LUME XXII.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

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wing communication as a report the city commission regarding nportance of cleanliness about wellings, business places and vaint property:

"Cisco has become noted as ean city and the lack of mosqui es and flies during the past has en especially noted by visitors t us keep it that way.

"As is the custom at this seaso the year, the sanitary departnt of the city commission aing the usual warning and adnition as to flies and mosqui-Prevention is better than e and it is the duty of each son to help in the effort to p the town comfortable and

Each householder should watch fully that there are no coners about the premises to hold nant water. A small vessel ater, though they often shelshould be reported to the saniy department.

feet are so constructed that they this notice. carry particles of any filthy subwhere stock is kept, are the prin- Sledge continued. cipal fly breeding places. The Mr. Sledge is asking that all men droppings should be raked into interested in an auxiliary fire depiles daily and sprinkled with partment meet at the fire station lime. I must repeat that a clean on Sixth street, Monday night, town calls for united, ceaseless 7:30 o'clock, to help organize such effort," Dr. Lee concluded.

HOME FROM

Almus Fannin, 20, son of Mr Joe Hale, Cisco route two, arrived in Cisco Saturday from San Diego, Cal., where he is employed by Consolidated Aircraft, as an assembly man. Fannin, who was called home by

the illness of his mother, went to held at the First Christian church today at the 11 o'clock hour at which time the sermon will be were all crowded into one lifeboat when the sermon whence when the sermon when the sermon whence when the sermon whenc four months. "

The young man attended school Rev. James R. Wright. fense work job some time next tives in the service.

CALLAHAN CO. FOUR TO SEEK TO VOTE JUNE SAME SEAT IN 23 ON BONDS U. S. SENATE

The commissioners court of Callahan county has called an ection for June 23, asking for

120 to 200 feet. The paving will B. Germany. Moody. face highway.



"The possibility of incendiary bombing attacks makes it necessary that Cisco organize an auxiliary fire fighting force," said Fire Chief W. W. Sledge, Saturday, Mr. Sledge has received orders from the office of civilian defense to organize such a force.

Peace-time fire departments are stock a neighborhood with not organized with a view to juitoes, since they breed only fighting many large fires at one time, such as would occur if a few in rank vegetation. Should enemy planes should fly over nant water be discovered on Cisco and loose their loads of ant lots or unfrequented places, 1000-capacity of incendiary bombs, one plane alone being capable of firing an area 3 blocks wide and Flies breed in filth and their 8 blocks in length, according to

"And when one considers that stance on which they have alight- Cisco is in the center of the area So keep them out of places occupied by three big army food is prepared. They camps, the possibility of this occarry contagion and death. Lots, curring seems more imminent,

PACIFIC COAST VFW SPONSOR MEMORIAL DAY

in Cisco and graduated from Cisco | The service is being sponsored from their vessel when the torpedo high with the class of 1940. He by the local V. F. W., who issue was fired. Several of the men was in the employ of the Daily an invitation to everybody, but a special invitation to all ex-service west. He will return to his dewest. He will return to his de- men and to those who have rela- as the lifeboat was shredded by

DALLAS, May 30.—The num- fire. sissuance of \$50,000 road bonds ber of entries in the race for the As the submarine moved into terson warned against false optimroad district No. 1, for the junior United States senatorship position 24 men climbed aboard ism, adding: pose of widening and rebuild- for Texas rose to four Saturday the second lifeboat. Just as the "The fact that we are opposed highway 80 through Callahan with the formal filing of Floyd E. men had cleared the vessel by by powerful and war-experienced Ryan, Houston attorney. Ryan about five feet the sub fired its nations and that although our eral agents Saturday raided the This road has been designated a made it official with a \$100 certi- torpedo. How two managed to es- strength is growing daily, we still Fold Boat club, on the Hudson removed Philip Murray, president who lives in Fisher county. military defense road, and under fied check paid to Democratic Ex- cape from the lifeboat none of the have a long way to go ... our par- river just south of the George of the CIO, from his \$18,000 a Mr. and Mrs. Dill will celebrate

be 24 feet wide with an 8 foot Other candidates are three ex- lifeboat. After drifting for about Predicting eventual victory, Pat- eight FBI agents made the raid. Lewis. shoulder, calechie base with hard governors: W. Lee O'Daniel, the four hours, the survivors were terson pointed out that the con- The club is located only a short | Murray and Lewis, friends and first street. Because of conditions, college men does not interfere coast port.

Senior Young People's encampment, which is to convene at the Presbyterian camp at Lake Cisco, June 29 to July 4, met in Cisco Friday to confer on plans and to coordinate their work for that session.

This group convened at First Presbyterian church, where they were in conference with Dr. Gary L. Smith, chairman of the Religious Education committee of the Fort Worth presbytery and local camp manager. E. P. Crawford is treasurer of the organization.

Staff members present were Rev. Bruce Brannon, director, Hillsboro; Rev. H. W. Quinius, Fort Worth; Rev. T. W. Currie, Jr., Eliasville; Rev. T. E. Johnson, Ballinger; Rev. J. W. Holmes, San Saba; Miss Ruby McDurmon, Cisco.

Previous to this gathering, the Pioneer Young People's group, including ages from 12 to 141/2 years, will assemble at the local camp from June 22 to June 27. This group will be under the direction of Rev. Bob Jones of Coleman, with Rev. Clifford W. Williams as assistant director.

Other religious groups will probably keep the camp ocit has been the custom to allow other denominations use of the camp when not oc-

revealed since the start of un- days of June. oottom Monday.

ed Saturday in an announcement market demand in Texas. Memorial Day services will be by Eighth Naval District head-

preached by the church pastor, were all crowded into one lifeboat producing aviation grade crude. and were preparing to pull away the impact of the torpedo.

merchant vessel was already sink-

Before firing the torpedo, the sub commander brought his Uboat alongside the first lifeboat and asked:

"Is everyone off the ship?" "No," was the reply.

"OK," the commander said and aughed.

marine cruised toward the ves- barely begun." sel and placed itself in position to

ever, and were rescued by the first begun."

SEE ANY SMILES?-Pierre Laval's idea of all-out collaboration with Hitler may eventually come to pass, but it won't be very popular with the populace of France judging from sombre faces of these workers in a French cutlery plant as Marshal Petain (center) makes tour.

FORMER CISCO 67 GE

City. Interment will be made a Pleasant Hill alongside her hus band, who died several years ago Deceased was the mother of twelve children, all of whom are

Those living in and near Cisco er, Mrs. Robert Tucker, Mrs. L O. Langlitz and Mrs. J. C. Carter

AUSTIN, May 30 .- The Railroad Commission Saturday issued NEW ORLEANS, May 30 .- In a crude oil production order with one of the most inhuman attacks an average daily allowable of 1,249,788 barrels for the first 15

restricted submarine warfare in Engineers estimated actual prothe Gulf of Mexico, 22 seamen duction-5 per cent less than alwere killed when an American lowable-would be 1,186,299 barmerchant ship was sent to the rels or 117,699 barrels more than the Office of Petroleum Co-ordin-Sinking of the ship was reveal- ator had recommended for June

Ten producing days were per-

the lifeboat was shredded by he impact of the torpedo. When this torpedo wsa fired the consideration of the torpedo was fired the consideration.

BRUNSWICK, Maine, May 30. -Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said Saturday that America suffered a "humiliating" defeat in the loss of the Philippines and warned that this country's After this conversation the sub- participation in World War II has

> Addressing the commencement exercises at Bowdoin College, Pat-

cost of a great "sacrifice of blood." industrial plants.

BURIED MO'DAY COVETED SKIPS; 5 LOST Funeral will be held some time Monday at Pleasant Hill, south of Cisco, for Mrs. H. H. Hardin, 65, former Ciscoan, who died Saturday at her home near Colorado City Interment will be made at

"Paying a Debt of Service to your nation, state. county and community, is the third cated person," said Hon. Virgil T. Seaberry, of Eastland, commencement speaker at the Cisco high school graduating exercises Friday night, when 67 young persons received their diplomas from the hands of L. A. Warren, representing the school board, after being presented in an intensely interesting manner by Supt. R. N. Cluck.

The class had been certified as to its academic qualifications to receive the honor by Principal O. L. Stamey in a very pleasing manner.

Mr. Stamey also gave the awards to certain honor students who had met the requirements to receive such These awards included the history award given by the Daughters of the American Revolution; that of diversified occupations; homemaking, by Industrial Arts club; most valuable boy by the Rotary club and scholarships from various universities of the

Those receiving the above awards were, respectfully, Jacqueline Ruppert, Dorothy Nell Pugh, Derward Norris and Ray Clark, with scholarships going to Golda Warren, highest honor girl, and Jakie Leach, highest honor boy.

The entire program was short, snappy and well carried out. Each program member did his or her part exceedingly well. There was a stately dignity about the ceremony befitting the occasion, which was the greatest, perhaps, in the life of each graduate. Regardless of how many degrees these students may acquire in later life, none will give the thrill of this first high school diploma.

ALIENS ARRESTED.

NEWARK, N. J., May 30.-Fedthe new set-up will be widened to ecutive Committee Chairman E. survivors can say. They did, how- ticipation in the war has hardly Washington bridge and arrested year job as vice president of the his birthday and their long, happy several German aliens. Thirty- United Mine Workers, headed by life together with a Sunday dinner surface, giving a 40 foot hard sur- incumbent; James Allred and Dan picked up and brought to a Gulf quest can be achieved only at the distance from several important union colleagues for many years, not all of the children will be with professional studies a man

iles southeast of Port Moresb illied airmen shot down fi enemy craft and damaged thre more in a furious dogfight Frida; General MacArthur's headquar ers announced Saturday Only one Allied plane was

the announcement said. Allied bombers, resuming the attacks on Japanese bases to th north of Australia, had made night assault on harbors at Dili, Timor and Rabaul, New Britain At Dili-the capital and port of the Portuguese half imor-direct hits were scored buildings, while at Rabaul large fires were started in dock area, the communique sai All the Allied planes return safely from these raids.

TEXAS YIELDS METAL FOR 500 MEDIUM TANKS

more than 200,000 tons of scrap thankful for-like all Americans. metal, Thomas L. Mullican, region ... The best of all," said Mr. Dill. Board, said Saturday.

ment items for automobiles.

The scrap from Texas yards was tanks, Mullican declared.

MURRAY GETS BACK AT HIS

Bell, brother-in-law of John L. dren are Mrs. Leta Ingram, Miles Lewis, Saturday was without his Mrs. Willie Redwine, Benjamin \$6,000 job as comptroller of the Charles Dill, Granbury; John and CIO.

have become estranged.

CISCO AND JUNIOR COLLEGE BE HONORED BY PRESENCE OF TWO **OUTSTANDING TEXAS CITIZENS**

The commencement address for graduates of the second annual session of Cisco Junior college will be delivered at the high school auditorium, Monday night at 8:30 by Judge James V. Allred, of Houston, who enjoys the distinction of being past county attorney, past district attorney, past attorney general, past governor and now past federal judge.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at 8:30 tonight at First Baptist church by Dean Colby D. Hall of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. All church services of the city will be suspended tonight, in deference to the sermon to the college graduates.

Both men are speakers of note and this, to-HIT EIGHT JAP gether with the positions they command in public life, should attract overflowing audiences, lic life, should attract overflowing audiences, R. N. Cluck, president of the college, suggests.

Sixteen Graduates.

There are 16 students in the graduating class, seven of whom are from Cisco and the other nine from nearby towns in this section of the state. Work accomplished has been exceptionally good, say faculty members.

Cisco Junior college has been fully accredited and affiliated with all first class colleges and universities of the state. Graduates and those holding credits in the school may transfer to other schools without examination.

CELEBRATE HIS 83D BIRTHDAY

William Frederick Dill, a resident of Eastland county since 1882, and a citizen of Cisco since 1918, called at the Daily Press office Saturday-his 83d birth-

Bill Dill, as he is familiarly known to an unusually large cir-DALLAS, May 30 .- Texas auto- cle of friends, is in good health mobile junk heaps have yielded and says he has a great deal to be

executive of the War Production "is my good health and that of my wife, the mother of 11 children, al The amount did not include of whom are living except our two non-ferrous metals such as brass, youngest children, twins. As we copper, lead, aluminum and zinc; look across the world, though, we nor parts which junk yard operators retained to provide replace- Americans have much, very much, to be thankful for. But it is very saddening to think of the plight enough to make 500 medium in which so many other people: find themselves at this time.'

Mr. Dill was born in Arkansas May 29, 1859, and came to Texas with an older brother, John Dill 1876. They arrived at Brownood on October 17, 1876, and ved there until 1882, when Bill ill came to Eastland county ollowing his marriage to Mislara Rea, who lived six miles west of Rising Star. They lived in that community until 1918, when they moved to Cisco.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- J. R. | Mr. and Mrs. Dill's living chil Jim Dill, Cisco; Mrs. Etta Watts The dismissal appeared to be a Cisco; Merritt Dill, Cross Plains: matter of reprisal. Thursday Lewis Terry Dill, Abilene, and Ray Dill,

today at their home, 311 Twenty-

Graduates.

lie Ruth Aiken, Cross Plains. Emma Neel Cone. Cisco. Lillie Dale Chambers, Eastland. Melvin Crawford, Putnam. Troy Caraway, Putnam. J. B. Duff, Cisco. Bobbye Joe Jackson, Carbon.

Marian Jacobs, Cisco. Mildred Kimmell, Cisco Elton Langford, Carbon. Geraldine Lindsey, Moran. Jane Moore, Cisco. Henryetta Moss, Cisco. Virginia Morris, Carbon. Madeline Ruppert, Cisco.

Helen June Terry, Moran. Sunday Night Program. Processional-Violin quartet. Hymn-No. 418-Faith of Our

athers. Invocation-Rev. Gary L. Smith. In the Sanctuary of a Heart-Ketelbey — Cisco Junior College Choral club.

Announcements - President R. J. Cluck. Scripture-Rev. J. R. Wright.

Sermon-Dr. Colby D. Hall-Dean Texas Christian University. Song-Cisco Junior College male Benediction—Seba Kirkpatrick.

Recessional-Violin quartet. Monday Night Program.

Processional-Violin octet. Invocation-Rev. Leslie W. Sey-

Violin Selections-Dragoo octet. Address-Hon. James V. Allred. Vocal Selections-Dragoo Harony Girls.

Awards-Vice President H. R karrett. Presentation of Class-Dean O. Stamey.

Awarding of Diplomas-Presilent R. N. Cluck. Recessional-Violin octet.

165 GGRADUATES.

FORT WORTH, May 30 .- The argest graduating class in the history of I. M. Terrell colored high school, 165 students, received diplomas in the school amphitheater Friday night from Principal L. M. Johnson.

The Navy's V-1 program for may choose to make.

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BOND-BUYING

Obviously it will not do to lubrication. handle this rising debt merely by printing money and backing it with thin air. There has to be sound financing and bookkeeping A cheer for the Poles! Under Miss Clarice Ann Lovett were of gold and silver will not main-tain present money values unless, Not all communication now-

whether this is Beulah Land or and yet came to an end. Cuckoo Land. Anyway, it's the same funny old world, in spite of everything that conspires to make

Quartet Singing in America, is still directness Hitler and Hirohito and hell and heaviest attack at Kharkov instead gram of the annual Missionary son, Charles G. Gray, L. J. Pres. Miss Edith Turner. Rapids, Mich., on June 19 and 20, best where the enemy is thickest. ing. The conference convened in with at least 200 quartets from The more they are, the better, be- the Wright building, the tempor-

million barber shops and sing the fool the enemy. enemy to death

age, how soldiers learn to use their feet again. Civilians may now follow suit-but gosh, how they

AIR COMMANDOS

There's a kick in the news that the United States Navy is going to have a hard-boiled outfit of marine flyers matching the British Commandos. They will be at home in the air, aboard ship, it the water and maybe under it capable of wing-to-wing or handto-hand fighting anywhere with

They will kick the welkin to pieces before breakfast, and keep afloat anywhere for any length of time, and swim several miles full equipment if their ship is lost. They will be expert in boxing, wrestling, shooting and all kinds of vigorous sports. Many will be called and few chosen for this he-man career, but the movement is expected to roll up unti eventually it is producing 30,000 of the Flying Commandos a year

Here, indeed, is a lure for the high school and college boys, and for any others with the requisite ntelligence, physique and punch Perhaps squadrons of them will be combined occasionally with the land Commandos. Together they should make wonderful invading

CANADA SPEAKS OUT

Americans who own cottages in Canada and are accustomed to

ending their summers there will no gasoline favors this sum Thomas Clark, Dominion llector of Customs at Windsor Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879. Ont., across the river from Detroit "We are cooperating with the American government in this matter by allowing all American was made recently of the martourists, whether they be summer riage of Miss Nannie Lee Morgan cottage residents or actual tour- and Jack Spratt on August 29, ts, a maximum of twenty gallons 1926, at Eastland, Rev. Nelson the summer. It's simply a pastor of the Baptist church there

January, 1928

(Files of Cisco Daily News)

Moran, Jan. 9.—Announcemen

have kept their marriage secret all

inent in the younger circles of the

city, in the Eastern Star and takes

a big part in the activities in the

polite way of asking them to stay officiating. These young people

Ordinarily, the last thing Ca- the while. Mr. Spratt taught school adians want is for tourists to stay here two years ago and won the at home. They are equipped to hearts of the people of Moran as National advertising representatives, give the holiday-maker a good texas Daily Press League, Dallas, time and they need the money Shortly after their time and they need the money Shortly after their marriage Mr. this brings in. English china, too, Spratt left for Austin where he SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2 per and many other things come back has been attending school since.

ear by mail (outside of Cisco) in lastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Calland, Stephens, Shackelford, Calland, Brown and Comanche counties; with men, planes and munitions. with men, planes and munitions, gree from that institution in the The English need to sell their near future. Mrs. Spratt is one of wares to carry on the war. Gas our accomplished and attractive is precious indeed when Canada young ladies, and has the love \$5.00 sacrifices tourist trade for it. of all who know her. She is prom-

GRAPHITE

There is some talk of making the purchase of bonds compulsory, for to most of us, means lead pencils. A. Morgan of this city and was people with regular wages and Madagascar, now lost for Japan, reared in Moran. Mr. and Mrs. salaries, in order to avoid inflation. People in general seem to be sources of graphite. If the loss buying war bonds more liberally merely meant that the Japanese and regularly than was done in and regularly than was done in would have to get along without spending the holidays here they and regularly than was done in would have to get along without left for Austin, where Mr. Spratt any previous war, but this is not pencils, that would not be serious. left for Austin, where Mr. Spratt will continue his studies in Texas The war could still go on.

This conflict is expensive be- Graphite is more important than University. yond anything that people could that. It is used in steel mill have dreamed a year or two ago. crucibles and in foundry facings. CARBON, Dec. 30.—The follow- R. Standifer, Bunkon; A. W. Sey-Where billions were spent in the It is important in the manufacture ing Carbon couples were united in last war, it is necessary to spend of electrical equipment, without marriage during the holiday seatens of billions now. Financiers which modern warfare would be son: B. J. Bourland and Miss Jim bon; J. T. Stanford, Cisco; W. L. talk of a total expenditure of per- impossible. And it is of great value McCall were married December Connell, Twelfth street church,

FIGHTING POLES

if the nations' dollars are to re- the grinding weight of Nazi tyran- married at the home of the bride's Lobo Pups played Putnam cag- case. We could sell twice as many Ford (India rubber man). It was main sound, so that they will buy ny they still keep up their re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lov- ers at the high school gymnasium right here in Cisco if we could also said that Mary Jean Flarety. a year from now, or five or ten sistance. More than a hundred ett, Sunday afternoon, December here Tuesday evening and despite supply them. These eggs are all Wilma Exum and Dorothy Lee years from now, about the same underground papers circulate, 25, Rev. A. W. Cunningham of the ragged passing by the Pups infertile and guaranteed fresh," he Cooper are U. S. O. hostesses in amount of goods and services they reaching 3,000,000 patriots. Many ficiating. buy now. The "hard money" in the are letter-sized dailies printed in national treasury supports the cur- the farms and cellars around

people buy them the sounder they are. The same procedure prevents are. The same procedure prevents are the same prevents remember that their last period of lar may be placed in the bank by game. It is hard to say, off-hand, servitude lasted over a century, the latter part of this week. It

KILLING ENEMIES

they love.

They l In proof of this statement is the ko's strategy on the Russian front. Campbell, Guy Dabney, which means the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop was the essence of simplicity and J. E. T. Peters.

A. B. O'Flaherty, R. L. Poe and six months. The following directors were elected: Dr. F. E. Clark, Zelia Blanche and Miss Pauline ter. Of course everyone hears

"Brag is a good dog, but Hold- morning. The delegates were servfast is better."-Old proverb. An- ed a noon luncheon at the church. It's surprising, in this motor other one we like is Bitefirst. Among the ministers who have

Get Your Gun!

TRUCKIN' ARMY STYLE-Mary Hart, of Highland Park, Ill. (left) and Madalyne Osborne, of Chicago, attired in the natty uniforms recently adopted by civilian workers at Fort Sheridan. been assigned topics for discus- J. Borman, George Wilson and L. high school. That Joe Tom Poe neth Boatman and Dale Carlile slowing the effort of the cocksure.

sion, are: J. D. Knox, Bullock; S. B. Norvell. Holt officiating. B. M. Battles and Davenport, Scranton.

they took the long end of the said. score of 26 to 22. Keys, one of the The hotel committee started the regulars, played with the Pups,

committee. You may hand your Building & Loan association met guest of Mrs. L. H. McCrea. check to Guy Dabney, treasurer of in annual session at the Cisco Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer and We were reminded that Tim

It should be self-evident that this that will win the war, rather building. Rev. C. O. Shugart of which their names appear, subject Carbon, who underwent an opthis. If everything else failed, we than fancy theories and maneuv- Cisco, presiding elder, is the pre- to action of voters at Democratic eration there this week. could just rally quartets from a ering for position and efforts to siding officer, and the Reverend primary of July 25, 1942: Rawlings of Nashville, Tenn., delivered the principal address this

-From Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal.

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 W. S. Adamson (re-election)

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT. T. C. Williams (re-election) Homer Smith

C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge COUNTY CLERK R. V. (Rip) Galloway

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

(re-election)

COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

SHERIFF Loss Woods (re-election) John S. Hart John C. Barber

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 Arch Bint (re-election) Jim Flournoy

talk of a total expenditure of perhaps 200 billion dollars, and that does not seem unlikely when you consider the present war spending and the rate at which expenses and the rate at which expenses are war effort is likely to lack make their home there. Thursday Bourland has a ranch and will reguson, Desdemona; J. F. Adams, Dublin; W. W. Noble, anese war effort is likely to lack lubrication.

Bourland has a ranch and will reguson, Desdemona; J. F. Adams, Dublin; W. W. Noble, bould revening at 6 o'clock U. S. Cooper and Miss Nell McAlister drove around to the "Home" and were decreased around to the "Home" around th united in marriage, Rev. John W. Hall Boman, Rising Star; E. H. the amount of his products. We dealer in China town and that united in marriage, Rev. John W. Hall Boman, Rising Star; E. H. are gathering two cases of eggs Cathryn Alsup was the new Dolly

rency; but even all those billions of gold and silver will not maintain present money values unless. Not all communication nowtain present money values unless.

Not all communication nowalong with the mounting war
adays has to be written or printtain present money values unless.

Not all communication nowscription this morning. Ten of the
part of the Putnam team,
for the past six years, has been grand Central station. Potsy
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the procedure was responsible for possibly personnel of the procedure was responsible for possibl debt, the people use regularly as much of their income as possible and parachute, the exiled Polish ining and after discussing the plans the visitors. The Lobo cagers will to office. R. L. Raymond of its a scientist and every one knows to buy government bonds. They government in London has found are good security, and the more means to reach its people and committee to their respective sechief the committee to the committe

holidays in San Angelo.

Higdon. Mrs. W. R. Simomns has return-

ed from a visit with relatives in Dallas and Waxahachie. J. T. Berry and Phil Berry are expected home this week after spending the past week in Stan-

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CLASS

PROPHECY

(All members of Cisco Grammar Class, 1942 — 117 — Are Mentioned Herein).

rant, where we discussed the past Margie Jackson. ver a cup of coffee.

bathing beauty of Long Beach be able to attend the Olympics in Joe Greenhaw, Archer Cameron, where the unknown circus previ- England where Rayford Reynolds Marvin Hogan and Major Farnsously mentioned has been recent- and Bert Maxwell were to repre- worth were decorated for bravery ly showing. It was hinted that sent the U.S. is tax assessor of Eastland County, Texas. That Joe Donald Edward Lee, sales manager for Tucker is raising peanuts in Afrithe Lee Model farm, is demon- ca. And still another mentioned strating that there is money in that Sam Goad is a bouncer in

per day, and our entire product is Dimple (the fat woman of the taken by local people at \$13 per world) and her husband is O. W Tuxedo Junction. L. C. Agnew is an archaeologist in Egypt. That in Russia is known, and helps the and the committee has already is expected to be an interesting the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Mary Eudy, Robbie Gamblin and Poles to await the day of libera- been at work gathering in these game as the Maytown team de- Record-Telegram, who came here Fairy Lyman Huddleston made BARBER SHOP HARMONY tion. If the time seems long, they subscriptions, that the final dol- feated the Pups in a previous to cover the bank bandit chase, nurses and Dorothy Grantz is a having completed his assignment, doctor. It was discussed that returned to his home office Tues- Bobby Tullos made a lovely June is not necessary to wait for the The stockholders of the Cisco day night. While here he was the bride when she was wed to Glover

the hotel fund at the Cisco Bank-ing Co. Those present at the meet-ing Co. Those present at the meet-F. E. Harrell, R. Q. Lee, J. J. Butts, McClinton leave Saturday for Fort Robert Scott crooning over the live and on the job, regardless of The Marshal delivered his Cisco ministers are on the prohigh water. In proof whereof, this noble organization is going to hold its annual convention in Grand Charlotte Hutton, E ar 1 in each of the Kerch Peninsula because Workers' conference of the Cisco this high made up of Loverne Simmons of the Markov. To him, the fighting is convened in Eastland this morn-Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daugh- As we glanced at the Cisco Daily with at least 200 quartets from all over the United States competing for national honors.

The more they are, the better, bett It is probably stark realism like completion of their new church candidates for the offices under at the bedside of Mrs. J. T. Poe of ment in forbidding it to collect

scraps of iron from his yard. We were reminded as we glanc-Mr. and Mrs. Willis White and ed around at the buildings, that on, Jack of Breckenridge were Virgil Brown and Billy Hardin the guests of Mrs. E. McCracken were architects used in constructing government buildings. Joe Edgar Noell returned Monday Ray Walker and Don Johnson are after spending the Christmas still going to school at the University of Mexico. They hope some Mrs. Kate Richardson returned day to obtain the degree of Doc-Monday after a short visit in Abi- tor of Philosophy. Bob Davis has lene with her daughter Mrs. J. L. taken the place of Donald Budge

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with his dude ranch in the jungles Owen, their gun molls. of Brazil.

famous women, and Burkett Ben- will tour. Helen Whaley As I, Billie C. Anderson, was skin entertained the models as they Helen Suggs are conducting valking down a street in Hono- posed by whistling to them. Shir- radio program for Vitamin ulu, I met some of my school ley Hutton has organized a new Products, with Donald Blackly mates of the class of 42. They political party whose slogan is as their master of ceremo were in all branches of the service 'Down with all men." Some of were surprised the other da army, navy, marines and the her able assistants are Nelda notice that among a group air corps, as many boys are now- Smith, Sue Jean Sykona, Winona ists were our old friends Wino days. We retired to a restau- Greenwood, Lucille Boatman and Simkins, Mary Ellen Winn, Glen-

freak show of an unknown cir- first public showing of her famous Lasater. sus. And that Cloise Walker is a paintings. We were all hoping to We were all proud when Billy

Cloise and Robert Shaw are still One of our group told us that names of the women who were going together. Another men- Jerry Farley was soon to play at cited for bravery we read Wantioned that Ola Bell Dudley is the the Metropolitan opera house as da Joiner, Margie Reynolds, Wanworld champion woman wrestler, accompanist for the famous sing- da Hibbert and Geraldine Honea. and is to have a match with Wan- ing star, Inez Gilmore. Aubrey Maxine Wood and Fern Huestis da Wilcox soon. It was said that Harris and Jerreld Smith will see have opened a school for young Jaurice Jones was a U. S. O. en- that they get a good write-up in ladies in Switzerland. tertainer; that Donald Thames is the New York Times. It was a a hairdresser of great renown to sad occasion when Billy Ken-Fifth avenue people. That Betty drick, an F. B. I. man, had to ar- Washington's propaganda prob-Jo Petty is teaching Dutch, her rest Wesley Isenhower for refus- lem is to be boastful enough to native language, in the Carbon ing to pay his income tax. Ken- encourage the fearful without

in the tennis world. He is still are still escaping the clutches of managing to hold his title, in spite the law, hiding somewhere in the of his rheumatism. We wondered hills of Arkansas. With them are how Jim Sauls is getting along Virginia Benskin and Louise

Mary Garcia and Oaxis Gene The last time we saw Jack Frye George and Jessie Lou Litchfield he was still painting pictures of are in South America on a good na Sage, Jeanne Leopolas, Wallace Dorris Lee Hall runs the infor- Simpson and John Edward Dud-One of us mentioned that Wal- mation booth in Grand Central ly. Everyone was discussing the ter Fletcher is still running for Station, New York. We attended, gunfight between Wendell Robingovernor: that Robert Shaw is in just a few days ago, Wilma Exum's son and Johnie Kent over Betty

in World War II. Among the

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THE NOTEBOOK

The Cisco Service Men's club ill meet Monday night at the lub rooms at 8 o'clock. Anyone nterested in this work is invited to attend, announced Mrs. Philip Pettit today.

The Women's missionary society meet at 3 p. m. in the church.

Tuesday

of Christian service will meet at 3 p. m. for monthly business meet-

First Christian church council will meet in the church at 3 p. m. First Presbyterian auxiliary will 193. meet in the church at 3 p. m. for separate circle meetings.

ware, Ideal gifts—Ice teas, 50c. ary society will meet at 4 p. m. of Sweetwater; Messrs. Billy Mrs. James Huddleston presiding First Baptist Women's Missionas follows: Circle one in the Wright, John Butts, Bob Gran- at the business session. Roll call in San Diego for the duration. BERRIES-15c and 25c a gallon. home of Mrs. G. B. Langston, 401 W. Third street; circle three in the RED Wing artistically designed lower adultorium of the church; Pottery Vases, as low as 29c, circle four in the Harvesters' Sun-193 day school class room; circle five with Mrs. Cecil Adams, 907 W FOR SALE-Have several homes Fourth; circle six at 9:15 a. m and some nice business prop- with Mrs. L. J. Leech, 610 W

Wednesday Special prayers for enlisted mer in U. S. service at 4 p. m. in the

193 prayer service. Thursday

> The N&T club will meet with Mrs. A. E. McNeely, 508 W. Fifth. One reason given for the fellowship among navy men is that officers of the highest rank and the Mrs. J. E. Walters, Mrs. O. L. be with Mrs. A. E. McNeely, at

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195 of East Cisco Baptist church will Angeles, Mrs. F. D. Wright enter- Lain, Mrs. A. G. Gary, Mrs. Fred crepe dress with white accessories tained members of the high school Scott and Mrs. Clampitt. graduating class and a few other friends Friday night with a party The Methodist women's society in her home at 601 I avenue.

Dancing was the main diversion and refreshments of punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

The guest list included Misses Doris Jamison, Marilyn Shertzer, Lillian Spears, Polly Ann Mc-Daniel, Gradine Berry, Freddie Fern Erwin, Golda Warren, Bettham, Glenn Tableman, Albert was answered with recipes Purifoy, Norman Ball, Wilburn Chormley, Jibby Donovan, J. B. answer with childhood memoirs. Duff and Chas. Yates.

Cecilian Group **Enjoyed Picnic** On Terrace

The Cecilian Singers enjoyed a the terrace of the W. W. Wallace Mrs. C. E. Turknett. home in Humbletown. Following

ning in pleasant conversation. Members and guests attending The remainder of the afternoon Pearl Donoway, and Ella Andres; handiwork. The next meeting will bers present. lowest rated seaman are "all in the Stamey, Mrs. Leon Maner, Mrs. 508 W. Fifth street. same boat" and see the same W. B. Statham, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Hjalmar Bergh, W. W. Wallace and two visitors, Private Julian Bochmann of Camp Bowie and Mrs. W. L. Lancaster, a guest in

Mrs. Clampitt Was Hostess to "Friendly 12"

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was served from the linen cover- Former Ciscoan ed dinnig table with guests seated at quartet tables, where dainty place cards marked places for Married May 16

'Pal" gifts was made. A business session was held with Mrs. Buck Black, president, in charge, Needle mainder of the afternoon.

and his cousin John Butts of Los Mrs. A. V. Osburn, Mrs. J. A. Mc- Miss Harper wore a navy sheet

N&T Club Met Thursday With Mrs. Turknett

home of Mrs. C. E. Turknett with in the navy.

Next time each member will A report on sick members was called for and another report showed the Red Cross quilt fin-It was announced that Mrs. H. J.

McArdle would pick up the refreshments to be used by the committee for the Men's Service dames S. B. Parks, L. R. Prickett, Education study group. O. W. Robinson, E. C. McClelland, James Huddleston, R. D. Jones, I. "The Care of Our Babies,"

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work and conversation held the ans took place in San Diego, Calif... attention of the group during re- May 16, when Miss Lucile Harper former Ciscoan, became the brid Those present were Mrs. Paul of Paul A. Cozby. Judge Steele Culp. Mrs. Buck Black, Mrs. M. C. officiated in the ring ceremony at Honoring her son Billy Wright Stivers, Mrs. Zelmyr Blackburn, his home, 4138 Forty-first street

Parent Group Had Splendid

A splendid meeting was held club. Refreshments of ice cream Cisco nursery school Thursda and cookies were served to Mes- afternoon, May 28, by the Paren

The study for the afternoon picnic supper Thursday evening on E. Whisenant and the hostess, carried out under the supervision the parent education teacher Mrs. Richard Turknett, who was | Willirue Logan, with Mmes. Rossupper the guests passed the eve- a visitor, was invited to join the coe Seay, Maxine Bell and Jo Courtney giving topic subjects of the lesson. This was followed by were Misses Betty Sue McCanlies, was spent in various kinds of round table discussion by all mem

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for "something old" she wore a locket which had belonged to her grandmother. The groom wore his U.S. navy uniform. The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. R. Harper of DeLeon. Mrs. Cozby was partly reared

Mr. and Mrs. Cozby will reside

in Cisco where she attended Cisco schools. She was graduated from the high school at Temple in 1937 Mr. Cozby was reared in DeLeon The Needle and Thread club and was employed in the DeLeon met Thursday afternoon at the bank when he resigned to enlist

Program Thursday

was given during the social hour. church. The program will begin Waddell, Putnam; Shirley Ann songs were sung by Myrelene at 8:15 o'clock and will consist of Hightower, Eastland; Chois Kaye McCoy and Wilda Cameron, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. O. Pass, manager of the nursery. Following this readings were Pupils to be presented are Ge-

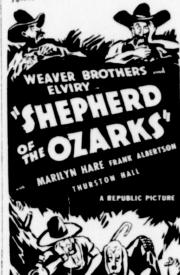
given by Mrs. Joe Courtney. teen guests were present at the Pearlene Farley, Wylleene Bint, Monday afternoon. The flames A wedding of interest to Cisco- meeting and two new members

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bie Jo McNeely, Mary and Helen not determined. Hay, Dana Thornton, Patsy Jim

The Christian church at Baird suffered considerable loss by fire Durward Smith, Helen Raye Ed- had gained considerable headway wards, Norma Boggs, Betty Wil- when discovered. The damage was cox, Peggy Jean Gallagher, Rob- to walls, balcony and roof. Origin

Putnam, Mignon Clark, Ivan If you are under 50, you are Elder, Cisco; Fredalyn Cook, young enough to join the naval Aura Frances Waddell, Clinton reserve.

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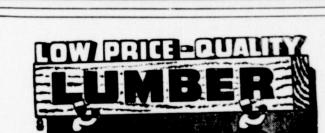
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Mrs. Gary Smith, for several

at Draughon's Business College, of a physician who has been cal Abilene, is among the students ed into service by the U. S. army. whose names appear on the honor roll this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Townley city. and small son, Ben R. III, of Buena Vista, are guests of her mother, Mrs. G. Pollard and other relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. Mae Harrison of Eastland spent Saturday in Cisco with Mrs.

Miss Virginia Rogers of Sweet-water is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner.

Richard and Jibby Donovan left Friday night for A&M college to LeNell in front of the table which

and daughter, Bobby Starr Sellers V. L. Donovan and other relatives. dolls were given the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Poe her father, G. W. Daniel. and Miss Marian Jacobs are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Al Strasner in Dallas.

daughter, Mary Sue, left Saturday morning for a visit with her par-

Mrs. I. D. Strawn left this morn-Frank Strawn, for Fort Bliss for

Mrs. Mike Murphy left Friday for Norfolk. Va., where she will join Mr. Murphy who is stationed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Miss Cheryl Ludgens went to Waxahachie Friday for a visit Christi. her home in Rising Star. Miss ter of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Lang- Williams, superintendent. 11 a. n

of Ballinger are week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coats.

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Dr. Pearl Waddell is leaving to day for Fort Smith, Ark., where Lenell Nichols Moultie Ervin of Cisco, student she will take over the practice

> Guy Kemper of Abilene spending today with friends in the

Donald Winn and George Fer-

and John Butts left early today was spent in playing games and Minnie Williams of Los Angeles, for A&M college where they will taking kodak pictures. When the enroll for the summer term.

> attend the summer term after held the pretty white birthda spending a few days' vacation cake, and sang "Happy Birthda with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. To You"; favors of balloons and

St. Louis arrived Wednesday to and Jane McCauley, June Hope spend the summer in the home of Ezzell, Jan Latson, Dorothy Jean

Miss Mabel Daniel was a busi- LeNell Nichols. ness visitor in Abilene Saturday

A. B. O'Flaherty and Spears, students of Texas un Misses Alice Slicker and Lillian Former Ciscoans and Mrs. Frank Neely, Cisco for the summer vacation university students returning

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett

there with the U. S. Naval base. | Cooper, while on a 30 days leave

ston, will arrive Monday after sermon by the pastor; spending the past school year as "Four Elements of a Great Life Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Wilson a student in Texas Wesleyan col- Special music and congregation lege, Fort Worth. Miss Langston singing. 7 p. m. Young people: college and will assist in special service as we will join with other musical numbers in he Methodist in the baccalaureate service fo

thurch today. She is a member the Junior College to be held a of the College Glee club.

Mrs. D. R. Harper of DeLeon was a guest of Mrs. A. B. Cooper

Was Honored By Birthday Party

friends in Cisco Saturday night. day afternoon in the home of her will be: "The Deep Mystery of mother, Mrs. J. H. Latson, 1500 the Christian Religion." We cor- Ode Strahan, Cottonwood. Glenn Tableman, Billy Wright W. Fourth street. The afternoon dially invite you to our services.games were over the honoree op-

Refreshments were then served

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Boland of to Sandra Gra Norvell, Barbar Hamilton, Dorothy Ann Cagle Vernon Nichols and the honoree

Announce Marriage

News has been received by Cisco riends of announcement made b the parents of the marriage Carlton R. Ward which took pla Mrs. Kate graduated from her high school work. The couple will make their Frank Witt of Midland is spend- where Sgt. Ward is stationed with

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Miss Kathryn Langston, daugh- 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. T. C

GRAND JURY TO the First Baptist church at 8:30. CONVENE JUNE Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. John

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E. J. Barton, John Berry, M. H. Stephenson, Clyde; Joe H. Higgins, Sunday school and Bible class at N. M. George, Joel Griffin, Burse 10 a. m. Worship in the morning C. Miller, W. T. Payne, Baird; at 11 o'clock. The subject to be Flem Johnson, W. R. Wagner, Jr., Mrs. Bernice Nichols of Baird, discussed in Bible class is: "What Hugh McDermott, Cross Plains; complimented her daughter, Le- is a Successful life?" The subject Fred Heyser, route 4 Cisco; J. A. guson of Stephenville visited Nelle on her fourth birthday Fri- for the sermon in the morning Yarbrough, route 1 Cisco; Albert Betcher, Andrew Johnson, Oplin

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