President Truman will speak at 9 o'clock tonight (Cisco Time) over all radio networks.

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CISCO — 1,614 ft. above sea; Lake Cisco three miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson llow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 locks paving; A-1 high school; Junior colge; natural gas, electric and ice plants; me of THE BOSS WALLOPER Work Glove

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with a countryside devoted to blooded cat-

tle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, gas, oil; two railroads; Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool; bass and crappie fishing.

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Determined Commissioners' Court to Have Lowest Tax Rate in 30 Years

unty Judge P. L. Crossley has had many compliments from all with the county clerk a ten- over the county lauding efforts to e budget showing the income collect delinquent taxes, because expenditures of the county it is generally known that our the calender year 1946. tax rate has been double the tax rate of \$1 on the \$100 of amount it would have been if the ble values was proposed in taxes had been collected in prior years

budget. Most every one will admit that ce then the commissioners' t has completed its work as they can, and it is their duty, to ard of equalization, and it is pay their taxes now. It is believnated the taxable values of ed that most every one will pay ounty for the tax-paying their back taxes, thereby helping 1945-1946 will be slightly un- themselves by helping the county to reduce the tax burden. \$19,000,000.

view of this and the unpre- A public hearing will be held on ted collection of delinquent the county budget in the commisso far this year, it has been sioners' court room at the court nined that the tax rate for house, Monday, August 20, at 2 945-1946 tax-paying year will p. m. at 90 cents on the \$100 of

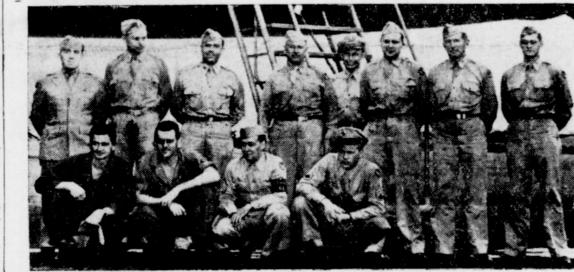
The entire budget will be discussed at this meeting and the is is a reduction of 10 cents public is earnestly and cordially

he rate as proposed in the invited to attend. et and a reduction of 26 cents e rate of last year, which Fort Worth Man \$1.16 on the \$100 valuation. This will be the lowest tax Talked on Vocate Eastland county has had approximately 30 years. And will mean a saving to tional tax payers of Eastland inty during the coming tax aying year of approximately

O. P. Douglas of Fort Worth, he county has collected \$60,000 district supervisor of state voca 1945, to August 1, 1945, of tional education training, addressmore than \$11,000 was col- ed the Rotary club today, being d during July. This is several introduced by Nolan Cutler, promore than the usual July gram chairman. quent collections.



CHAW, CHAW, GREEN APPLES-Germans in Berlin go out to dine and no menu is needed. Here, in cafe on the Kurfurstendamm, patrons wait glumly as green apples, main course, are heing served. Drink in foreground is just colored water, which is far cry from pilsener beer.



Japs Resume Sui-cide Plane Raids With No Success U. S. SUPERFORTS MADE SUC-CESSFUL ATOM BOMB ATTACK ON WITH ADM. HALSEY'S 3RD NAGASAKI, SCUTHERN NIP PORT

FLEET, OFF JAPAN, Aug. 9. -

The Japanese lashed out like a dying scorpion today and for the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. first time since Adm. William F. Invading Russian armies, 1,200 big powers who asked her to join Halsey's Third Fleet invaded American and British carrier the war. homeland waters early in July the planes, and a second atom bombenemy attempted a Kamikaze at- ing attack brought Japan its worst cific - Guam, Pearl Harbor, Maday of the war today. tack against us.

The Japanese suicide plane came In rapid succession: down like a bullet through the sunshine - filtered orange haze. gigantic pincers drive on northern U. S. commander in China whose As this force shifted swiftly in Manchuria a few hours after Mos- area has been extended to Korea, evasive action, I saw one of the cow declared war on Japan, the conferred with Russian military Japanese suicide planes hit the Tokyo radio said. water only a few yards from one of our carriers - causing no damage.

The Kamikaze flamed momenmainland of Japan." tarily. Then only dun-colored smoke remained.

Today's attack was in light force and not comparable to the heavy Kamikaze blows the enemy sent against Okinawa.

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4. Allied warships, Tokyo re- terers when properly inspected. ings on Labor ported, shelled the steel city of Kamaishi on northern Honshu.

DALLAS, Aug. 9. - Some car was effective at midnight. and truck movement of the early Before dawn, Tokyo reported, reparations from Germany and industrial equipment including peanut crop has been reported in Red armies were driving into Manouthern Texas, and a fair volume churia at points roughly 800 miles

Soviet Union and the four other

Every fighting center in the Panila, Chungking, Adak - heralded the declaration as shortening the war and promised cooperation.

1. Red army columns opened a Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, representatives today. General 2. Unchallenged, 1,200 bombers MacArthur, on-to-Tokyo Ameri-2. Unchallenged, 1,200 bombers' can commander who was "delight-and fighters swept over the en-ed" at the news, was expected to tire half of Honshu island, "the establish a liaison with the Soviets. Chungking predicted closer

3. Superforts carried out a suc- cooperation than in Europe. cessful atom bomb attack on Na-

CONNALLY'S SUGGESTION. SECOND ATOM BOMB.

LONGVIEW, Aug. 9. Sen GUAM, Aug. 9. - The world's Tom Connally has informed Secremost terrific force - the atomic tary of Agriculture Anderson he bomb — was used on Nagasaki to- | favors lifting all beef slaughtering day, with "good results," the first quotas. His stand was relayed to report stated. Nagasaki is a sea- Hubert M. Harrison, vice president port and railroad terminal with and general manager of the East an estimated population of 255,002 Texas Chamber of Commerce, Harpeople in its 12 square miles. rison had sent Connally a copy of a telegram to Anderson asking regasaki, southern Nipponese port. moval of quotas on custom slaugh-

YUGOSLAVIA DEMANDS.

The Russian declaration of war slavia will demand \$61,000,000 in "some complete factories," Mar-

le values.



SWIM CHAMP-Pretty Betty Lachok, of the Firestone Club, Akron, O., is national women's long distance swimming champion, and holds records for the 21/2 and 3 mile events. Betty hopes to add to her laurels at A.A.U. meet at Cuyahoga Falls, O., next Sunday, Aug. 12.

President W. W. Fewell ane commissioners' court has nounced a number of standing committees suggested by Rotary International for live clubs. Mr. Fewell talked at length on the functions of these committees, emphasizing their importance in the service Rotarians may render their communities.

Training

Mr. Douglas said he believed in conservation of natural resources, handicapped in some manner. The these persons enables them to become self-supporting, as well as happy, useful citizens.

There are three services of this some information about a soldier terest has been exhibited in the enjoying the camp at Lake Cisco County Agent A. B. Jolly said the border. The Japanese have role in keeping Canada's military organization - that of training, from Cisco, Tex., who is now at providing an artificial limb or this port of embarkation, await- to be voted on Aug. 2 providing medical treatment, where it was of a local nature. An ad- ing shipment to the United States Governor Stevenson said the Lubbock delivered an impressive were advised by D. A. Adams of Close cooperation was indicated ditional service is a guidance ser- under the army redeployment pro- outcome of the election probably lecture this morning on "Onward, College Station, that if ceiling between the fighting forces of the ignition system. vice for the youth where sugges- gram:

tions are needed to set the feet Pfc. Emilio G. Lopez, son of of the person on a proper path of Pete Lopez; entered army Feb. 28, activity. This, he said, should be 1943; overseas two years; with provided in the public schools, but Hq. Co. 70, 20th armored division; added that he knew of no schools participated in Normandy, Southproviding such a program. ern France, Northern France,

The speaker said 150,000 per- Central and Southern Germany sons were being disabled each campaigns. Decorations and year and need some means of con- awards: Infantry combat badge; tinuing their ability to earn a liv- ETO ribbon with four battle stars. ing, at least. He cited a number | Total number of points, 68.

of persons who had refused to be One of the later divisions to enidle but who, through training, ter combat, the 20th armored dihad been able to own a successful vision caught the enemy at the

Douglas said that frequently his of the division helped to throw a month instead of \$15 and putting camp chapel will finish the full resident. they could not become successful bridgehead across the Danue, last a ceiling of \$35,000,000 a year on day. in their chosen occupations, only to important natural barrier before state expenditures for its welfare find that through determination southwestern Germany, after program.

mentioned a one-armed man who umns in a two-day fighting march Aug. 25 in local option elections had become a very successful to Munich.

watch repairer, and cited another | Tanka, infantry and artillery, to redistribute ad valorem tax reinstance of a Cisco man becom- teamed to break fierce resistance ceipts. ing successful in a business that at the Munich SS barracks and seemed impossible for one so han- anti-tank school, a fight termed HOUSTON LIGHT RATES CUT. by the supporting veteran 45th dicapped.

Other guests were K. J. F. Dutness.

business.

Rotarian J. E. Hayes reported around Munich and drove straight try in Houston. The city council two members absent, but said to Salzburg, Austria, helping to Wednesday reached an agreement Meals will be served for a nom- long-familiar: "Death to the Gerthey would probably make up force the surrender of von Kes- with the Houston Light & Power inal fee to those who attend the man Invader!" war-cry of the fight their attendance. selring's armies.

RECORD JOURNEY - Pictured Gen. Lawrence Fritz. It flew to was made in 32 hours and over here are officers and non-coms Paris in 14 hours and 12 minutes, route 200 miles shorter. who made up crew of ATC C-69 covering a distance of 3,800 miles. Constellation, piloted by Brig. Lindberg's famous flight to Paris

dering men and women, boys and girls of the state and nation. The work of his organization has to T1: 1 of T1: work of his organization has to do with rehabilitation of persons Thick of Things; 25 Election Is Pleased With By Car and Truck The Red army was attacking handicapped in some manner. The training or other aid rendered 4 Battle Stars At a Low Ebb Camp at Lake DALLAS, Aug. 0. - Farmers Nippon's war-guiding, ruling mit

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. - Little in- More than fifty Lutherans are for farm labor. LE HAVRE, France. - Here is to be voted on Aug. 25, Gov. Coke

would depend on the number of Christian Soldiers," the speaker were set, any one who paid above votes cast, although he did not speculate upon the possible effect

of a light vote. The ballot lists the four amend- against his spiritual enemies. ients in this order:

in actual session.

Creating a supreme court of pointive commissioners.

they had proved him wrong. He which the division thrust two col- Many counties also will vote bock, Brownwood, Cisco and Wa-

Infantry Division troops as "the HOUSTON, Aug. 9. - A reducmost fanatical fighting ever ex- tion of \$580,000 a year in light dismissed in order that members son, Glen Dugan and Doc Caba- perienced." Capturing thousands rates was welcome news Thursday of prisoners, the 20th then looped to citizens, businesses and indus-

also be held at the camp.

Company to reduce the rates, services, Mr. Naumann said.

bringing out the necessity of a that for help could not deduct the

Christian's constant vigilance After a peppy game of softball, Allowing soldiers and sailors to the campers enjoyed a tasty din-

rote without a poll tax payment. ner prepared by the camp cook, Paying legislators \$3,650 a year Mrs. Johnson. The afternoon will below Williamson Dam.

afforded.

There are campers present from MILK WARNING ISSUED.

Abilene, Albany, Sagerton, Lub-AUSTIN, Aug. 9. - A warning co. All of the visitors from a dis- to drink raw milk only from apto allow their commissioners court tance spoke complimentarily of proved sources was issued today the beautifully located camp and by the State Health Department the fine entertainment facilities as a precaution against undulant fever.

> The Sunday morning service at NEW SLOGAN IN MOSCOW. Grace Lutheran church will be

MOSCOW, Aug. 9. - A new may enjoy the joint service at the war slogan: "Death to the Japancamp chapel. Bible classes will ese Samurai!" caught on quickly

in Moscow Thursday replacing the against the Nazis.

shal Tito announces of shelled goods is expected to be apart. moving by Sept. 1, the U. S. De-

The greatest Soviet force poured partment of Agriculture office of out of the Vladivostok area, marketing services reported to- smashing into Japan's finest army

The report said crop prospects reaching from Honchun to Hutou. at points along a 300 mile front are encouraging if weather re- The other arm of the pincers mains favorable this month and which could bite off the entire next. Active harvesting is under northern end of Manchuria, hit at way in the southern part of the Manchouli, 800 miles northwest of Hunchun

Tokyo said both drives were supported by small numbers of Some South Texas airplanes. Other Soviet aircraft aided important cities in both Korea and Manchuria, including Rashin and Harbin. "Sharp fighting is now in pro-

gress in all areas invaded by Sowhose officers have long supplie in the Dallas agricultural district tary clique.

do not want ceiling prices fixed The Soviets were believed to have a million men deployed along

four constitutional amendments today, said Rev. G. T. Naumann today that farmers from 20 North- an estimated 2,000,000 combat vehicles rolling by working at today, said Rev. G. T. Naumann today that farmers from 20 North- an estimated 2,000,000 combat vehicles rolling by working at at noon. Rev. K. Keller from east Texas counties had voiced op- troops in Manchuria, north China her roundtable at Electric Autoposition to the plan after they and Korea.

overpayment from income tax.

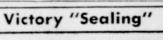
rodeo performances, including a calf roping exhibition by Tris

On tonight's program there is coming program are planned for nine elective members, instead of a hike and a sundown service this city's two-day 64th Anniverthree elective justices and six ap- atop a huge rock, where Mr. Nau- sary celebration Aug. 10 and 11. mann will speak on "The Rock Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth, Danube after a swift, 800-mile Authorizing maximum state old That Is Higher Than I." Group will be homecoming speaker Sat-Douglas said that frequently his march from Normandy. Elements month instead of \$15 and putting singing and entertainment at the urday. He is a former Hubbard

HUBBARD PLANS EVENTS. HUBBARD, Aug. 9. - Four

salaries instead of \$10 a day while be spent at the swimming pool Speaker, former major league baseball manager, and a home-

BILL MOVES OUT-William O'Dwyer, New York mayoralty candidate on the Democratic and American Labor party tickets, packs his brief case after resigning as District Attorney of Kings County (Brooklyn). O'Dwyer is being assisted in the task by his secretary, Frank E. Horn (left). Bill is set for arduous campaign





Vera Betts is playing a vital Lite Limited in Sarnia, Ont. She

is sealing automotive coils, an integral part of the automotive



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DEMOCRACY AND would be unworkable. The people as a whole cannot make all the REPUBLIC. decisions.

A reader suggests that we write But in both countries important an editorial telling:

"Why we are a democracy if we Hence, both are democracies are one, why we are not a repub- Beard's The Republic, in a chapter lie, in view of the fact that the given to the two forms, conclude Constitution guarantees to the 48 that although the British in states only a republican form of quicker and more flexible, our suits our needs best. government.

Now the Constitution, Article Whatever one calls government IV, Section 4, says:

The United States shall guar- sential for its functioning: Free antee to every state in this union elections and a free press. Witha republican form of government, out these working together, de and shall protect each of them mocracy falters, the republic is

against invasion, and, on applica- no longer a public affair. tion of the legislature, or of the executive (when the legislature cannot be convened) against domestic violence.

Because the United States. strongest and most famous republic, has a representative form

of government, people think a re- who made the first flight over he says public necessarily has that form. Tokyo, points out a war-time fact But the distinction is not import- to which most people probably that besets us whenever we start ant. The Greeks used the word haven't given much thought. As planning for social reforms is the Democracy, rule of the people, as a result of the punishment now temptation to assume that human opposed to Aristocracy, rule by an being inflicted on Japanese cities beings are much finer folks than upper class, Tyranny, rule by one by the American air fleet, he says they really are man, Oligarchy, rule by a few. Japan will be left "a nation with-

The Roman word for the same out cities, a nomadic people thing was Res Publica, a public. This has happened to many altruistic affair, government not by king cities on the European continent, all the sh or tyrant, but by the people. In and seems likely to happen to iquities to which the human flesh this sense "Republican form of other nations in future wars to a is heir government" is used in the Con- still greater extent — if there are any more wars. The ancient pun- a formula for a new and improve stitution.

A move to take away making ishment of Sodom and Gomorrah social order, the job is much easier any decision from one or a few can be repeated whenever a modand give it to the people is called ern war develops.

a democratic move, a turn to the All the more reason left. Such a move was that of the forces of intelligence and right- co-operative by nature electing Senators instead of ap- eousness all over this world must from any and all traces of ego pointing them. A move towards emphasize the importance of concentrating power in one or a avoiding future wars, and create few is a fascist move, a turn to the organized means of stoppin the right. But a pure democracy them before they get started

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READY FOR RETURN TO SCHOOL

Fashionable Frock Teach Letter-Writing Encourage Hobbies

Good letter writing habits are School work is more fun for A ten-year-old is very conchildren when parents take an interest in hobbies, such as col-lecting pictures of a favorite sub-ject. Let the child have a small work place at home, complete with her own paper, notebooks. scissors, erayons and bottle of early Fall school outfit. Note styl-be acknowledged by the child in ish rows of rick rack trimming. |a handwritten note. mucilage.

OTHER EDITORS.

but observe in ourselves - if we social betterment in the light of The Back Yard. By Paul Talbot: A few days ago, I ran into a most refreshing little booklet entitled, "Social Re

It is unsigned but would like to shake its author by the hand if I should meet hir Lieut, General James Doolittle, someday. In opening the subject

wn selfish interests.

- free from "3. Although I have the reputa-

doubt if I'd ever get up enough nergy and will power to turn in a good, honest day's work were it not for fear of punishment on the one hand, or hope of reward on the other hand — or else some ombination of the two.'

Over Corner Drug Store. "This is strong talk and I'm not saying that everybody is like me, ut I have a suspicion that such

are willing to indulge in a bit of the questions: onest introspection. "Does it reckon with human na-Then with naked frankness this ture as human nature ACTUALLY nsung author makes the follow- EXISTS? ng shocking confessions: -or is it based on some re

> nature OUGHT TO BE?" Strong talk indeed, but worthy

> > Service.

Skeet Richardson

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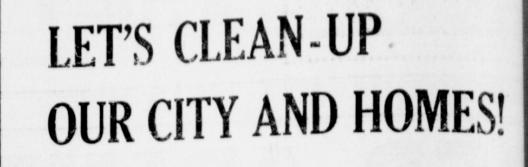
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"2. Even when, once in a while, happen to do something that appears highly altruistic, I usually find upon closer scrutiny, that it

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tion of being a hard worker, you'd be surprised to know what a hard Send your Kodak Rolls and Reprints to us. Two-day

"4. To tell the truth about it,



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If fighting the war on two battle fronts and carrying on at home has caused us to neglect the appearance and sanitation of our city and homes, let's do so no longer. Our traditions as the cleanest town in Texas, beside the dangers of lack of proper sanitation, demand that we join our forces to make Cisco the city we have always been proud to show our visitors.

The Chamber of Commerce and Civic Organizations are joining in a campaign to get rid of all weeds and rubbish. Let every family in Cisco start with their own premises, and there will be little left to do.

Flies, the germ carriers of many diseases, develop in filth and harboring weeds and trash piles. If we join the campaign, few disease carriers will survive in Cisco.

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tism, envy, selfishness, laziness, may be the case. Be that as it

and other cantankerous qualities may, I think it might be a good

that we, as individuals, can't help idea to weigh every proposal for



Thursday, August 9, 1945.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Truman Evans and Ray Q. said to have recovered entirely Evans, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Har- from wounds received several dy Evans of Cisco, who are with months ago. the armed forces overseas - the

The names of Mrs. B. S. Huey birthday former in France and the latter in the Pacific area - were well and E. P. Crawford were inadwhen last heard from according vertently omitted from the list of to a letter to the Daily Press from those who attended the meeting Mrs. Ray Q. Evans, who is mak- at chamber of commerce Tuesday ing her home in Madison, Wis., night, when steps were taken ing, for the present. Mrs. Evans, a which it is hoped will lead to a Daily Press subscriber, forwards cleaner, more attractive city.

her paper to her husband, who says he enjoys the news from home and seldom misses an issue. Miss Evelyn Hibbert of Ft. Worth Truman Evans, valued employe of are spending a few days here with the Press before his enlistment, is

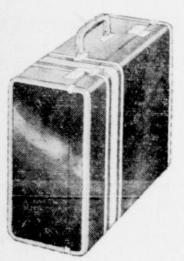


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LUGGAGE



Newman their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. O. Barnhill, Private Hibbert Miss Mary Jo Isenhower, who ho spent three years in the Painderwent tonsillectomy Wednes fic area, is home on furlough lay, is doing nicely today. mpanied by his sister, he will to New Mexico this week for Guests in the home of Mr. an visit with friends before reportig to El Paso for reassignment. Mrs. W. M. Isenhower Wednesday vere her uncles George and Alle Ellis and their friend Clyde Hut Mrs. Charles Blandford and two hildren returned to Dallas Wed- zell, all of Anderson, Tenn.; Mrs Mark Burnam and two childre esdav following a two weeks' of Putnam and Mrs. R. H. New isit in Cisco with her parents man of Coleman. Ir. and Mrs. A. R. Day. Mrs. Edgar Airhart of Big Spring is visiting her parents Mr. LAGUNA TAXI nd Mrs. A. Grist. SERVICE. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ford of Royalty visited their sister-in-law Friendly, Efficient and Mrs. Lora Ford the first of the Courteous Service. week while enroute to Carbon for a visit with relatives. Day Telephone 82

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Mrs. W. C. Elliott and daughters Until further notice for have returned to Levelland after visiting the past week with Cisco night service telephone 85. relatives.

Fort Worth.

Mrs. Harold Saums returned

Tuesday night from Coleman

where she visited friends the past

week. She was accompanied

ome by her friend Mrs. R. H

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Morris of eorgetown are new residents of co and are located for the presat Mobley Hotel.

Miss Wanda Dunn spent last eek with her grandparents at

Mr. and Mrs. Steadman Stricknd and son Jerry Don spent the ekend here in the home of he le and aunt Mr. and Mrs. G. Eppler while enroute to DeLefor a visit with Mr. Strickland's rents

Woodrow Nix of Hawley visited family in Cisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Turner Houston are here visiting his rents Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Tur-

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Miss Beth Lynn Dill of Rising accompanied him to Nimrod where Mrs. W. L. Curry has returned Star was a guest of her cousin his wife and baby have been makrom McCauley where she visited Miss Sue Mobley Wednesday.

her father S. E. Miers on his 77th Miss Ulla Davenport of Sapulpa, Okla., is a guest of Miss Minnie Mrs. J. R. Burnett attended Eppler while visiting friends in neeting of the county board of Cisco. Miss Davenport was reareducation at Eastland this morned here and is a daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davenport. covering at Hot Springs, Ark. He Mrs. James I. Sanders has returned from Dallas and will spend wishes all his Cisco friends to a few weeks with her mother know that his present address is Mrs. W. E. McWhorter before

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Mrs. C. O. Lowry and little son

"Army and Navy Hospital, Ward going to her school at Wink where she is physical education director. 3A, Hot Springs, Ark.

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Mrs. Laila Smart was a busi-Corp. Ben F. Brummett came in ness visitor in Abilene Wednessday from the east coast after having spent the past year day.

overseas. He was joined here by Miss Avonne Brooks of Fort his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Worth is a guest of her grand Brummett of Colorado City, who mother Mrs. W. E. McWhorter and plans to spend the remainder of ing their home with her parents the summer here. She, with her aunt Mrs. Sam Kennedy, will also Mr. and Mrs. McCann. visit in Abilene

Staff Sgt. William Randall Mil-Mrs. J. T. High of Borger, the ler, who was stricken several former Miss Nola Gentry, is months ago with infantile paralyguest of her sister and brother-in sis while with the army air corps law Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wagley. in the Philippines, is gradually re-

> Mrs. Eliza Brazzell of Albany visited her sister Mrs. Walter L Boyd here Sunday.

Lieut. Durwood Boyd of Dallas isited here briefly with his mothr Mrs. Walter L. Boyd the first the week.

Mrs. Alice Johnston and Mrs. R. E. Grantham spent Wednesday Fort Worth.

Mrs. G. F. Kirchner, the for her Joy Miller of Cisco, is visiting Mesdames F. B. Blackburr and S. E. Paine. Mrs. Kirchner is accompanied by her son Ran dall and her baby daughter Gay Lieutenant Kirchner is on cor bat duty with the naval air corp in the Pacific. In peace time h s a member of the faculty a Clemson A. and M. college, South Carolina

Mrs. S. E. Paine, the former urline Blackburn, is now resid ng with her mother Mrs. F. B Blackburn, 1300 F avenue. Cap tain Paine, the husband, is on ac tive duty with the army airway communication system in Brus sels, Belgium

CABBAGE solid

Wayne Hayes and Elbert Miss Mary Lynn Miller, formery of Cisco, will complete the re- are in Abilene for a uirements for a B. S. degree in schooling given by the norticulture at Virginia Polytech- Coaching association at nic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., in Simmons University and turn to Cisco Saturday March, 1946.

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