Methodist-Baptist,

Scranton, Co-Vets,

ball got under way last night as

the Cisco Junior-College nine play-

ed the Eastland Kilgore Creamery

Thursday the First Baptists will

be seen in action against the unde-

feated Christians. Another game

will find the Cisco Independents

odists 14, and Christians, 2.

church-league Christians, 9 to 3.

Pays Off

ing project here.

Play Tonight

CISCO-One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A.,

with a countryside devoted to blooded cat-

OLUME XXVIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1948

NUMBER 139

PEOPLE and

WE'RE GLAD indeed that the reflect definitely that the best city. When the fund eted, Cisco will have realdream of many years - an gymnasium and city au-

THE LARGE TURNOUT for to "kickoff" breakfast indicated civic leaders are anxious ething for the benefit of drive and want to have a no matter how small-mail heck to the Community Cen-Fund in care of the city school or the Chamber of Com-

THE OTHER NIGHT our teleent something like this: "You print a paper for all the

don't you?" he asked.

"That's right as rain," we re-

lained that all of our readers But he wasn't satis-And now we're considering

The man suggested that occaonally we leave a page blank with he notation, "This Page for Those

WE INVITED COMMENT on the and 9 hours had gone by, co Kid deal. Somebody who igns his letter "A Reader" writes: your paper there is mentioned te subject of publicizing Cisco as me of the Cisco Kod. Franknot see any harm in it. It as has been stated, the movies ave polished the reputation of the

t feel it is necessary. I am almost a stranger here in Texas and ped, that person would get a \$49.75 have lived in Cisco since I came to Wyler Incaflex wrist watch. this grand state. It is very easy

ans' bragging about their state. will not forget it. It is a clean ment would be made that the clock in all three games. and pretty town. Its residents are had stopped. On Saturday, May hospitable and congenial. I have 14 people watched it closely, knowtraveled considerably and like it ing that this should be the day, but team, the latter salvaging only one here better than any of the larger Sunday morning and Monday game. cities I have visited anywhere.

hits welfare and progress. Cisco- that when Mayor Lee wound them. Haynie, 202. ans have every right to be proud they evidently stayed wound. of their city."

THEFT OR BARTER?

rip and found that someone had intered her home and stolen several articles of her underclothing. plece woman's suit and four skirts ed one in her work — a pre-nurse ying in neat order on her bed.

WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday, May 25. The Eastland County Dairy Association will meet Tuesday night, May 25, at Eastland County Courthouse to elect directors. Members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, May 26. The Grammar school spends the day at Lake Cisco Wednesday in an all-day picnic with

mothers invited. Baccalaureate sermon at high school auditorium Wed-

nesday night. Lions Club meets at noon, College Cafeteria.

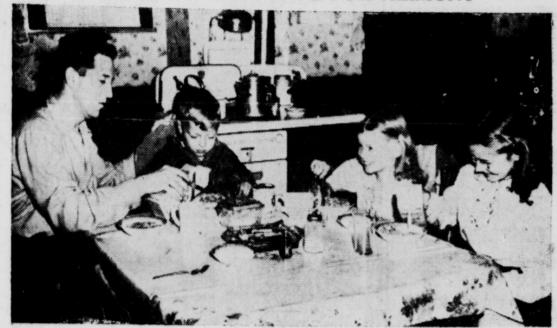
Thursday, May 27. Grammar school graduation at 3 p. m. at high school audi-

Cisco Junior college graduation at College auditorium, 8

Rotary Club meets at noon at College Cafeteria. Friday, May 28. High school commencement exercises, high school audito-rium, 8. P. M.

Member F.D.I.C.

HUSBAND SUES WIFE FOR ALIMONY



Figuring his wife has made so much money the past year that he can't afford to support her any longer George T. Mathews, 35, Cleveland, Ohio, filed suit in Common Pleas Court for \$130 monthly alimony Complaining that his wife, Irene, doesn't even get home from her night-shift in time to prepare break fast, Mathews, left, serves the morning meal for their three children, Donald, 3; Barbara, 9; and Patricia Anne, 11. Defending his unusual alimony act on he said he still loves his wife, but that unless she changed he would have to hire a housekeeper to take over Irene's duties - with some of her money.

Lee Brumbelow Is Lucky Girl For Hooker Watch

clock at Hooker's Jewelry store, and 97 1-2 respectively. that sat in the window with every high school senior's name written so much so that it forgot when its time was up to stop and just kept on ticking until 17 days

nurse assistant capacity - and Junior College in September. was ashe pahhy! She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brumbelow who live at 1210 A avenue

On May 6, at exactly 11:27 a "Besides, by publicizing Cisco m., A. L. Hooker had Mayor Leus it will help strangers to re- wind the clock and it was placed in Hassen Dry Goods ber Cisco better, though I do the window, with the announce

"Anyone who has been in Cisco ward to the day when announcemorning - and then the next

But Sunday afternoon at between 8 and 9 o'clock the clock went dead. B. T. Leveridge . . 151 205 133-489 succumbed to the inevitable — that G. E. Williams ...131 176 17—494 will attend A. & M. and major in TACOMA, Wash. (U.E)—Mrs. Paul friction and the unwinding of the R. Fonville, Jr. . . 156 156 199—511 engineering. Olson returned home from a taunt spring must finally win the T. Tabor179 149 179-507 victory against perpetual motion. But it had brought happiness to a girl who said she did not have But in return she found a two- any kind of watch and sorely need-

ALERT CAPTIVE OUTWITS

course.

PHILIPPINE GUERRILLAS MANILLA, (UP)-Captured by rural guerrillas, Pvt. Saturnino Baquilod of the Philippine constabulary was taken to the top of a hill by three armed guards who announced that he was to be executed. The doomed man noticed one of his three captors yawning sleepily. He also noticed that the guard had a hand grenade fasten- V. Gardenhire ...169 11 150-450 ed to his belt.

lown the hillside to escape the blast, and hiked back to his headquarters to report the death of three guerrillas.

GOOD NEWS FOR JUNIOR.

SAN FRANCISCO. (U.P.)- Your ooth brush can be a menace to your teeth, a local doctor warns. delayed street markers has final- be in soon after which all street Dr. A. W. Ward said teeth should ly arrived, Ronald Rhodes announcnever be brushed more than twice ed this morning. There are about This is quite a forward step in a day. "Injudicious" brushing, the 300 markers in this bundle and service to the stranger who may structure.

For credit consideration elsewhere Give Your Bank As Reference First National Bank In Cisco

Honor Graduates Divided by Small Margin As Grades Near Perfection

oint, Kathryn Fenley and Frances Finally after hours and days of Halstead won the valedictory and vision as drum major in the San waiting - suspense, the clock salutatory honors of Cisco High Antonio Battle of Flowers Festifinally stopped. Yes, the eight-day school with an average of 97 7-8 val. She has been a member of

Miss Fenley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Fenley, graduated from Junior High as valedictorian and This year she has edited the school annual and was chosen But finally it did stop and at the by the faculty for a yearbook pic-

Miss Halstead, daughter of Mrs. Christian University in September. Thelma Moore of Midland, was

Cisco Lumber, **Bowling Victors**

A large crowd of spectators was And then began the torture of on hand last night at White's Bowl- tor for the annual, senior favorite to understand the reason for Tex- suspense - each senior, and of ing Lanes to watch Cisco Lumber course their parents - looked for & Supply completely overwhelm their opponents, Vogue Cleaners,

shellacked Gray Oil Well Drilling Cisco Junior College.

"Cisco is fortunate to have so mornings came and still the clock Paul, 212, Dick Bearman, 211, B. from Odessa High School last

The box scores follow: Cisco Lumber & Supply-

				-
				25
	Vogue Cleaners-			
	B. Ham143	164	136	-4
,	Dick Bearman123	211	167	-5
,	Bill Cherry151	125	98	-3
	H. Langford160	170	193	-5
	Substitute score 131	149	133	-4

			227
Hassen Dry Goods-			
J. Christopher148	141	165-	-454
C. E. Paul159	212	171-	-542
G. Kinard170	138	169-	47
R. E. Kenney 198	191	165-	-55^{4}
Substitute score 123	121	121-	-36

Gray Drilling Co .-E. Graham184 178 152-514 When the guard yawned again, K. N. Greer 123 121 121-365

arranges to set the posts.

Twelfth street, it was stated. An- | westward.

given the first chair obe in the All-Differing only by 3-8 of one State Band and was the unanimous choice of the judges for first dithe Lobo Band three years and is

ber of the cast of the senior play, assistant editor of the annual, F. F. A. Sweetheart, and was chosen name of Lee Brumbelow, who ture in the outstanding student by the faculty as one of the out-She will enroll in Cisco standing student group. She will dege. enter the school of Music at Texas

> Highest honors among the boys was closer than for the girls with only 1-8 point variation. Edging out for tops was Don Whitaker with 91 7-8, followed by Fred Stroebel with 91 3-4. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitaker, was a member of the Lobo basket ball and football teams, sports edivice president of the senior class and Lobo King. A member of the Park Homes senior play, and was also chosen n all three games.
>
> Hassen Dry Goods team nearly student group. He will attend Housing Project

Fred Stroebel, son of Mr. and The 200 scorers were Dr. C. E. Mrs. F. W. Stroebel, transferred many citizens earnestly interested ticked merrily on — Many decided T. Leveridge, 205, and Harvey spring. He has been an outstandresenting it at contest as soloist, was a member of the senior play the result of the Park Homes houscast, and annual staff and has been It had run a good race but at last H. Haynie177 202 135-514 on the honor roll consistently. He

> Seventeen other graduating se niors made the honor roll with an some 50 years ago. average of 85 or more in each of their subjects. They are:

Katie Atkins, Mickey Collins, Carolyn Crofts, Carolyn Fewell, Paula Gee, Reba Honea, Juanita county and state. Hooper, Jane Houston, Mary Jo Isenhower, Joy Dean Laws, Betty director, said this year's payments Dean Lennon, Marilyn Miller, Car-|brought the total in five years on lene Moates, Jeanene Parkinson, Melba Reed, Kathry Scott, Ella Gwen Waddell, Wilma Whitten.

LIVER OUTPUT INCREASED.

McALLEN, Tex. (U.P.)-Cattlemen of the Lower Rio Grande Valley bigger and redder than lifers of Baquilod quietly pulled the firing J. Farleigh144 191 183-518 steers on ordinary feed. The catpin out of the grenade, rolled G. White133 184 180-497 tlemen claim the grapefruit and orange diet contains vitamins A 2344 B, C, D and P.

corners will be served.

The first shipment of the long-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. DeRoeck, who **First Street Markers Ready to Mount**

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rather than space or number o

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paid in lieu of taxes.

habit the waters of Lake Superior Da," announced to the student CJC campus. It is another step in iron posts are ready and the city way about since no streets are step.

marked and the visitor does not placed at street intersections from count the streets, nor where to find ter where Mrs. De Roeck will con-ent. west Fourth street through west A avenue and then say his letters tinue her Gift and Photo shop and The club, only organized last teach dramatics.

raise \$15,000 with which to finance a community center building would e successful after more than half

Community Center Hopes

Soar as Half of \$15,000

Funds Secured by Noon

"kickoff" breakfast at Cisco Junior College early Tuesday. A feature of the meeting was the raising of gathered to receive instructions for

team, with Junior College winning An announcement at the breakby 6 to 4 West Texas Utilities fast that 18 members of the City played Ranger there and lost 9 to 0. School faculty, meeting Monday Tonight the Methodists will try had contributed \$1,350 drew con their luck against the First Bapsiderable applause. Additional dotists while Scranton will tangle nations from faculty members since with the Co-Vets in the other half Monday have increased their total passed the \$1,500-mark.

> Co-Chairman J. J. Calloway an nounced after the 1 p. m. checkup that "we're passed the half-way mark and going strong.'

from the R. L. Boyd team which have the full \$15,000 on hand o has lost but one game, this to the pledged before the day is over," he West Texas Utilities, a team they added. "And we will do this if the claim will be on the losing side, teams push their work with the same spirit and zeal indicated by Friday, playing the second game of the week will be the Methodists

Several large contributions were as they match bats with another made to the fund. At least one Baptist aggregation, this time the \$1,000 donation was made, and sev East Baptists. West Txas Utilities eral \$500 donations came in Others will try to maintain their league ran from \$200 to \$400 with many winning ways against Junior Colfor \$100 and less.

The office of Clyde S. Karkalits The only score in the Junior secretary of the school system. Church league games reported for was designated as depository for last Saturday morning was Meththe funds. All checks were being made payable to the Cisco Commuof Ranger played West Texas Utilipointed out that the general public ties at ABC Field, with Premier may make contributions at the winning, 9 to 2. In their initial school office.

contest, Bill Kendall's over-17years-of-age "Out-Laws" beat the was organized by the Chamber of a general committee headed by Co-Chairman Calloway and S. H. Nance. Charles J. Kleiner is honprary chairman.

The gymnasium - auditorium was purchased by the city schools through the War Assets Administration at Del Rio. With the funds. it will be dismantled, moved here and re-erected. It will be complete BROWNWOOD, Tex., May 25 in all details and will serve city ing member of the Lobo band rep- (U.P)-The city of Brownwood is schools, the junior college and the more than \$15,000 to the good as entire community.

"The success of our campaign reflects our genuine interest in the It was built as a slum clearance promotion of our community,

which had paid less than \$500 in fying to see citizens concerned ing by the West Texas Utilities taxes since records first were kept enough over their schools and their Company of \$5 million of first city to join in such a drive." Rev. Otis Strickland, pastor of The Housing Authority of the the First Baptist Church, spoke at city of Brownwood made the fifth

annual payment recently in lieu of the breakfast, issuing the appeal given by Rev. Richard Crews, min- and underwriting terms. ister of the First Christian church.

CATCH SMALL FRY.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.R) - Frank As a federally financed project, Graham thinks his two grand- COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL Park Homes cannot be compelled children. Ann, three, and Jimbo, BEGINS JUNE 1. to pay taxes, but the authority four, are good fishermen for their each year has appropriated sums ject are rented to low income families on a scale based on income They caught 12 small bream.

Cisco civic workers were hopeful today that their one-day drive to County Seeing Huge Oil Leasing Campaign That Dwarfs That of 1919

EASTLAND, May 25. - Not said that a dozen or more smaller even during the days of the great independents are assembling lesser oil rush of 30 years ago, when blocks. 5,000-barrel gushers were commonmore than 50 workers who had place, did Eastland county witness Eastland county confined merely such a widespread leasing cam- to leasing. There is considerable paign as the county is seeing to- actual drilling and, in two areas

> Blocks of thousands of acres have been or are being, assembled. Nor is the leasing confined to part of the county, the Lone Star, any one area but is in all direc tions from Eastland, the county drilling, largely the deepening of seat in the center of the county.

In discussing the situation, Fred Brown, vice president of the East-Snowden of Fort Worth and the the leading factors.

Manning has a record of achieve ment in Archer, Throckmorton, an even larger amount in the vicinity of Rising Star, to the east, Northeast and southeast of that town. The first seismograph crehas begun "shooting" on the Ris ing Star block.

Snowden has about 8,000 acres leased to the east and northeast o

Carbon, it is reported. Even greater has been the leas ng done by the McElroy Ranch Saturday night Premier Oilers nity Center Fund. Judge Calloway tending from Eastland to Cisco and Company, beginning on a line exproceeding south toward Risig Star. The Company's leases are estimated as being in the neighbor-

hood of 40,000 acres. How today's blocks compare in that the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil before drilling the McClesky, which was the county's discovery well. and those holdings were considered tremendous.

And the leases held by such factors as Manning, Snowden and the McElroy Ranch Company are, by no means, the entire story. Brown

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES SELLS \$5 MILLION IN BONDS.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has announced clearproject on land cleared of shacks Judge Calloway said. "It is grati- ance of the proposed public offermortgage bonds. Series B, due March 1, 1978.

The offering is to be made at competitive bidding, which will detaxes to the city, water district, for donations. The invocation was termine the rate of bringing price

Proceeds are to be used for construction of additions and better ments, estimated at \$3 billion 1948 and 1949.

First session of Cisco Junior col age. Graham found the young- lege summer school begins Tuessters digging up his lawn for day, June 1, and ends July 9, while worms. He outfitted them with the second six-weeks session will small fishing poles and went along. begin July 12 and end August 20,

"Alpha Square Da" was voted

For quick transfer of funds

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College Fraternity to Hold Final Meet

dancing friends, is under the spon-By JIM EWELL Reporting. At College Heights, today, amid sorship of Dean R. F. Webb and return to their summer camp lodge controversial conversations and Miss Olga Ford. Its instructors, at Skanee, Mich., this week, where subjects concerning exams, com-John Webb and Victor Lawson, Mrs. De Roeck, who is a sister of mencement exercises and everyboth known for their serene ability W. W. Fewell, says fishing is fine thing else connected to graduation to square dance, are the founders commonly known to the students hunting great through the fall at CJC as "Dead Week" - Jerre Westfall, president of one of the by the students this year as one of Many varieties of game fish in- campus fraternities, "Alpha Square the best allround fraternities on the

on which their resort is located, and body that the club would be hold- the direction towards the betterdentist said, can damage tooth they will be placed as soon as the be having trouble in finding his black bears sit on the back door- ing its last and final meeting for ment of the school, and the school's the semester year of '47-'48 in the campus activities. They will return to their home college auditorium, tonight at 7:30, This first contingent will be know to begin at the first and here at 805 I avenue, for the win- and urged all members to be pres-

February in the interest of square

land National Bank, mentioned along the boundary which sepe Fred Manning of Denver, James rates Eastland and Comanche counties. Frank Kirk of Gorman open-

ed up a new pool and drilling ac tivity there is intense. So Eastland and Cisco folks smil-

far apart, there have been highly

In the northern and northwestern

during the past two years, has been

as they see the traffic flowing through the streets, stores throng ed with customers and cafes busy, and they remark, "Wouldn't be sur prised to see things almost as exciting as they were back in 1919.

Twenty-Seven D.O. **Students Graduate** From High School

L. B. Lucksinger, teacher of Diversified Occupations at the high school, reports a very suc cessful year, with fourteen out of Commerce and is being directed by days may be seen from the fact nineteen graduating from the work, leaving him with a class of Company had 30,000 acres in 1917 three holdovers since two of the class dropped out of school.

Practically all of the graduating lass have made good in their half-time work with businessmen in the down-town district.

Twenty-seven high school students have signified their intention of joining the class next year from the present high school oody. Of course there may be others, he said.

Here is a list of the graduates: Lee Brumbelow, Betty Ann Du-Maxine Morris, Edward Reich, Burlon Whitlock, Allene Wooten, Dorothy Wooten, Joy Dean Laws, Floy Beth Noland. Bob Painter, Jo Ann Stowe, Jesse Youngblood, Scott Bailey and Juanita Hooper.

Lubbock Woman Catches First Tagged Crappie

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE, May 20. - Mrs. Jo Dick Slaughter of 2402 29th street, Lubbock, Texas, caught the first tag-fish in the possum kingdom Sportsman's Association 1948 Fish Rodeo. Her catch was No. 625, a crappie, carrying almost \$400 in prizes.

Mrs. Slaughter, who is a me ber number 3323, was fishing off the Possum Kingdom State Park near the junctions of Cedar and

Caddo Creeks. Among the prizes on the fish,

other than cash, is an Aluminum Craft boat, an electric roaster, and an electric minnow bucket.

The Possum Kingdom Sportsman's Fish Rodio began on May 1 and will last until December 31. 1948. About 500 fish are being tagged. To compete for prizes the angler must be a member of th Possum Kingdom Sportsman's as sociation. Chapter offices are lo cated in Graham, Olney, Throckmorton, Woodson, Albany, Cisco Eastland Ranger and Breckenridge H. L. Ratliff of Breckenridge is

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Convention Starts.

A three-way fight was expected today at the Brownwood Democratic convention, when pro-Jester and anti-Jester men square off for action and pro-Trumaites get set for control of the convention Coke Steveson, convention visitor since 1010, arrived on the ground Monday to get ready for the confab.

Much of the fight centers around the Jester men's support of Tom Tyson for permanent chairman. The governor, himself, arrived early Monday to direct activities.

Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas seems to be acceptable to those in opposition to Tyson. Fur may fly at today's convention even before the convention proper gets under way,

Communism in Colleges.

The Saturday Eveing Post recently featured an impressive editorial, signed by Frederick Nelson, on the extent to which this country is being softened up by communist influences. One paragraph dealt with the dangers in current American education, and said, "Another point against the survival of our democratic system is the state of mind of an important section of America's intelligentsia . . . Young people are taught that the achievements of successful men are due solely to 'social conditions;' that there is no 'law of supply and demand,' only the greed of rapacious businessmen; and that the function of taxation is not to raise money for public purposes, but to hamper the successful for the delight of the unsuccessful. College textbooks which reflect this defeatism were not written by Communists, but by depression bred New Dealers. Nevertheless, their effct in weakening the influence of a capialist economy has been tremendous."

That is a moderate statement. Some of the textbooks to which young minds are exposed in our leading colleges would shock millions of American citizens if they read them. By direction and indirection, communism, socialism and the other isms are praised to the skies. The Soviet Union always gets an admiring hand - are the cruelties, injustices and plain viciousness which are the hall-marks of any police state are glossed over. Nationalization of industry is urged for this country, despite the obvious fact that the destruction of free enterprise always results in the destruction of personal and all other liberties. Enormous care is taken in picking out defects in the capitalist system, and in making the inexperienced student believe they

Not all educators have become dupes of the communists and socialists. Not all textbooks reflect a totalitarian attitude. But enough do to seriously distort the outlook of the young on the world they live in. The seed is planted - and it is from such small starts that the tree of dictatorship is created.

It is one thing to describe and explain communism, fascism, socialism and all other types of government. It is a very different thing to so warp the truth as to make these systems seem superior to the American system that has given our nation unparalleled economic benefits and social freedom at the same time. That issue must be faced by those who are responsible for American education,

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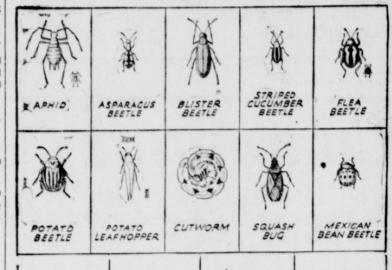
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By spraying or dusting with these wo insecticides, either singly or in combination, the amateur gardener provide that he follows the most important rule of all, which is to spray or dust before any damage is done.

specting a row of cucumber plants which have been decimated by the beetle, asks: "What can I do to protect them?" "Too late now," must be the answer.

How often the beginner, sadly in-

ntone or arsenic when you saw rules apply he first beetle, you would still have flowers.

All except four of the insect ene- time it would take to mix a spray. mies of the garden shown in the spot-ting chart can be killed by D. D.T. identify the pests, though it is no These four are the Mexican longer necessary to do this, as it was bean beetle, tomato horn worm, aph- in the day when each type of insect d, and cucumber beetle, and all suc- called for a different poison. Just nix your rotentone and D. D. T. and in your garden are tall enough to be

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bout as thickly as a coat of face powder: but be sure to get it into every joint and crevice, and on both ides of the leaves. A duster which blows the dust from near the soil surface upward is most effective. It

ons.
The same kind of dust will dispose But if you have dusted them with of flower garden pests, also; and the as for vegetables. But while vegetables grown in rows in sunny Thus time is, as the lawyers say, of gardens have relatively little fungus essence; and that is one reason trouble, flowers have a good deal. vhy dusting is favored by many vet- Dusting sulphur and fermate are the eran gardeners rather than spraying. fungicides which are easiest to use When trouble is spotted, the duster and most effective in the flower garcan be at work in a fraction of the den.

Presents Pacemaker Trophy



riguring prominently in annual Race Week festivities at the Indianapolis cedway; the winner's flag, Diana Milne, the official "Miss Chevrolet" and smart new convertible. Miss Milne was selected as hostess for events senting the winner with the Pacemaker Trophy.

Eastland Holds Graduation May 28

Church of Christ Sunday, May 23. lyn Wittrup and Naomi Wood. Diplomas will be awarded at Friday night's ceremonies at 8:15, CHICAGO DECLARES

Graduates are Joyce Armstrong, Bill Arther, Bobby Blair, Bill Cooper, Laverne Cornelius, Pat Craw- and policemen, have buried the ford, Louis Crossley, Juanita Duffield, Jack Ernst, Rita Fox, Shirley Frazier, Mary Halkias, James never were so cordial. Hardwick, Betty Ann Harkrider, Policemen are writing tickets Frazier, Mary Halkias, James

George Harkrider, Don Hart, Rodney Heath, Jack Horn, Roy Lane, Jimmie Mathiews, Joyce Pearson, Bettye Pickens, Patsy Safley, John Samuels, Jan Spalding, Dick EASTLAND, My 22. - Thirty- Sparks, Wanda Thompson, Conner five Eastland graduates will hear Van Hoy, Winford Ward, Merrie the baccalaureate sermon preached Dawn Warren, Kathryn Watkins, by Clude C. Smith, minister of the Jackie Williams, Mary Wilt, Mari-

TRAFFIC TRUCE

CHICAGO (UP)-Two tradi tionally hostile camps, motorist hatchet for a while in Chicago. Relations between the two

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At the close of the games refreshments of assorted sandwiches, delicious lime punch were served Missouri. to approximately 50 guests.

First Industrial Arts club held the final meeting of the club year father .- Mrs. B. C. Ingram and Thursday afternoon at which time a fine arts program was presented. The nice affair was held in the XXth Century club room with a and Examining Unit. number of invited guests present. Mrs. John Shertzer, Mrs. H. A. Bible, Mrs. J. J. Tableman, Mrs. L. J. Leech, Mrs. S. H. Nance, Mrs. E. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Pratt and Mrs. J. E. Coleman were hostesses. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. S. H. Nance, club president, and were eated for the program.

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stead, oboe; Bettie Rowe Wilcox, contralto vocalist who sang several numbers; Jo Ann Scott, clarinet: Betty Jo Thurman, flute.

At the close of the program, guests were invited to the refreshment table in the room adjoining. The table, covered with lace cloth, was centered with a pretty floral arrangement of pansies and

Misses Jane Flint, Mary McCrea, large white daisies, in which club Elizabeth Kleiner, Barbara Schae- colors of violet and white predom-

day evening at 408 west Twelfth and refreshment plates of cookies street. The school colors of green and mints were served by the hostesses to approximately 50 guests and members.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Benefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Octavia, to Pfc. Edangel food squares and mints with Mrs. C. P. Jenkins of Columbia, Mrs. H. T. Brannon of Fort Worth

The bride-elect is a graduate of ANNOUNCEMENT OF Brackenridge High School, San An- APPROACHING RITES. tonio. She attended San Antonio at the Nix Memorial Hospital.

he is with Psychological Research | wedding will take place June 5. The wedding will take place on MRS. LEO KEELAN WAS

Calvary Baptist church with Rev. Carl R. McGinnis officiating After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in San Antonio.

COLLINS-WHITLOCK WEDDING SUNDAY P. M.

Miss Martha Collins, daughter came the bride of A. J. Whitlock. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Whitlock in an impressive single ring May 23, in the home of the bride's mother.

The ceremony was read in the and dining room which was flankgladioli and larkspur. Rev. H. T.

ort Worth, officiated. The bride wore a white linen suit with white accessories, pink cor-

as best man for the bride-groom. Keelan, The couple left soon after the eremony for a short wedding trip. BENEFIT PARTY HELD and will return to Cisco the latter IN H. A. MOORE HOME. part of the week, to make their

and the following friends: Mrs ward Otto Jenkins, son of Mr. and Miss Carolyn Cross of Cisco and

Mrs. D. H. Whitten of Route Junior College and is now a nurse One, Cisco, announces the engage- preceding the auction which was nent and approaching marriage of Pfc. Jenkins is a graduate of her daughter, Miss Wilma Whitten Proceeds go to the fund started Columbia High School and is now to E. L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs stationed at Lackland AFB where Eddie Lee Smith of Moran. The

June 4, 1948, at 8:00 p. m. at the HOSTESS TO CLASS.

Alathean class of First Baptist Thursday afternoon in the Humble- Leona Hitt a visitor, Mrs. Winnie the regular business and social Moore. meeting. Mrs. E. C. McClelland presided and opened the meeting DEMONSTRATION CLUB vith paryer by Mrs. T. E. House after which the afternoon devotion of Mrs. T. G. Collins of Cisco be- was brought by Mrs, Louis Schlaep-

During the business session the ccepted and Mrs. L. W. Tucker ort was made of the condition of

Group Three.

game "Scranbled Scripture' was inage and white hat with tiny black troduced and directed by Mrs. T. E. eil. Miss Christine Whitlock, the House. At the close of the game onor. She wore an orchid color Mrs. G. M. Beene, Mrs. C. A. Lasress with white accessories, cor- siter, Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mrs. age of pink, edged with white Louis Schlaepfer, Mrs. T. E. House, Mrs. L. W. Tucker, Mrs. Kate

Goodwill Rebekah lodge their regular meeting Thursday present included the evening in the hall over Jensen's oride's mother, Mrs. T. G. Collins; Jewerry store with Mrs. Media er sister and husband, Mr. and Strawn, noble grand, presiding. Mrs. Bill Grozier: the groom's Mrs. Effic Mayhew acted as viceparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Whit- grand in absence of Mrs. Hazel ock; his cousin, Frank B. Whit- Dietiker. During the business seslock, Jr., of Portales, New Mexico; sion minutes-of last meeting and membership roll were heard and Lee Starr, Miss Doris Lee Hall, new officers were nominated. The meeting was closed in regular

> Mrs. Ethel Moore then invited the group to her home where a penefit party was held. A number of interesting games were played conducted by Mrs. Ruth Powell some time ago to improve the hall

Refreshments were passed to Mesdames Media Strawn, Effie Mayhew, Laura Jensen, Hazel Dietiker, Katie Cooper, Ruth Bollinger, Lydia Krauskopf, Ruth Powell, Leah Bates, Dee Clements. Sunday school was entertained Grace Farnsworth, Agnes Moon, own home of Mrs. Leo Keelan for Linebarger and the hostess, Mrs.

WITH MRS. I. D. STRAWN.

Mrs. I. D. Strawn was hostess Thursday afternoon when Word Home Demonstration club met in her home for the regular meeting. resignation of Mrs. N. T. Mulloy The meeting was called to order ceremony, read Sunday afternoon, as membership vice president was with the club prayer in which all was elected to fill the place. Re- was welcomed. The business session followed and minutes of predoorway between the living room a member who is ill and names vious meeting were read by Miss were drawn for new groups. Group Willie Word. The club voted to ed on either side with bouquets of captains are Mrs. Leo Keelan, finance the delegates to the state Group One; Mrs. G. M. Beene, convention and other routine busi-

ments as follows: Frances Hall- Brannon of Tate Springs church, Group Two; Mrs. N. T. Mulloy, ness was transacted. The County W. C. Clements, Mrs. M. P. Farns-Council report was given by Mrs. worth, Mrs. D. I. Graves, Mrs. D. During the social hour a Bible D. P. King. During the lesson P. King, Mrs. Bill Kelley, Mrs. Cora period a practical demonstration of Plumlee, Mrs. J. E. Shirley, Mrs. bedroom decorating was presented Harvey Thurman, Mrs. J. E. Whisby Miss Willie Word; Mrs. Farns- enant, Miss Willie Word, Mrs. Jesse ride-groom's sister, was maid-of- lovely refreshments were passed to worth gave a demonstration of a Youngblood; and a visitor, Mrs. M. "Table Service."

The recreation period was in Strawn. charge of Mrs. J. E. Whisenant following which refreshments were Dan Collins, the bride's brother, Richardson and the hostess, Mrs. passed to Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs

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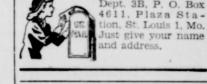
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BRIEFLY TOLD

Perrine, State Welfare Workers Mrs. Hammons, for a few days. of Eastland, enjoyed a fishing trip at Lake Bernie Sunday morning. While in Cisco, Miss Glenn visited her friend, Miss Elizabeth Clarence, accompanied by Mrs. Coleman, R. N., at Graham Hos- McCracken's mother, Mrs. Annie pital. Miss Perrine is with Child L. Cogburn, visited relatives in Welfare Services, while Miss Glenn is with the State Categorical Program. Miss Glenn was for many years a welfare worker in

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson. daughter, Carol, of Dallas, visited his mother, Mrs. L. A. White here over the weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Hibbert Cartee of Manhatton, Kan., arrived Friday Mrs. W. L. Simpson. for a visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Roxie Hibbert and with other Cisco relatives.

Mrs. H. D. Galvin and sons. Raymond and Daniel of Whiteface, Texas; and Miss Marilyn Galvin, student at Texas State College for Women in Denton: and Mrs. Maude Lisenbee of Cisco were guests today in the home of Mrs. Lisenbees son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee.

Mrs. Ed Thurman and sons Obie of Grand Prairie and Tech. Sgt. Ernest Thurman of El Paso. have been guests of her husband's mother, Mrs. J. C. Thurman and family and her sister, Mrs. Maude Lisenbee the past week.

Betsy Morrison Saunders of Brownsville is visiting here in the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCanlie spent the weekend in Sweetwater where they attended the baccalaureate service of Sweetwater High School. Their grand daughter, Charleen Smith, is named among the number of 140 graduating students. The service was held in the municipal auditorium

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glenn and small daughter, Doris Lee Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Standlee Mc Cracken and little son, Standlee San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Stanaford of Nimrod s spending the week in Cisco where she is a guest in the home of her daughter and son-in-law,

Miss Jean Harrelson went to Fort Worth today where she will spend her vacation in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and

J. M. Boatman is reported ill n his residence on West 11th St

Mrs. C. O Weiser of Gladewater s visiting in Cisco with her sisters, Mrs. Fred Stroebel and Mrs E. E. Fricke and will also visit with her parents, Mr. and M. J. W. Gerhardt and her husband's parents M. and Mrs. O. P. Weiser lear Romney while here.

Van Parmer of Route One spent Sunday in Cisco a guest in the home of his daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson

Mrs. Fred Stroebel and her guest, Mrs. C. O. Weiser of Gladewater spent Friday in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shirley visited relatives at Putnam Sun-

Mrs. Cora Meglasson has returned from a visit with her Boyer, staff photographer) hildren at Waco and other places enroute.

Mrs. Naomi Taylor and Mrs. A. D. Everett visited over the weekend with Mrs. Taylor's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byers of New Castle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. returned Saturday from Colorado Mashburn, Jr., on May 16, in City, where they were guests of Graham Hospital, a son-Victor Mashburn Sr., of West 9th St.,





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Craig; weight seven pounds and | Leonard Midkiff, student at In-11 ounces. Mrs. Mashburn is the diana-Tech., of Fort Wayne, Ind., former Miss Billie Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren A A lovely buffet dinner was served Parks of near Scranton. The baby at noon to the following; Leonard is the fifth generation on his Midkiff, honoree; his parents, Mr. grandmother Mashburn's side; his and Mrs. W. J. Midkiff, Moran great-great-grandmother is now Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and living at Moran. Both couples of son, Clayton, Cleburne, Texas; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Midkiff and Cisco; and Mr. and Mrs. Parks Scranton are all living.

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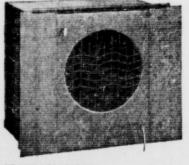
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Modern styling plus beauty of baked on enamel finish-product of true craftsmanship. Complete with window

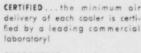
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