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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1948

PEOPLE

n over in Brownwood re that Cisco's new Com Center, which appears as raising drive, will be adeto house most conventions equate for the general run o meetings. Some conven however, attract consider nore people. But we'll be in on to invite most of them

OUR CITY'S central location in state plus the splendid re nal facilities at Lake Cisco nd other advantages will doubt cause a good many invitato conventions to consider

EVERYBODY AT the Daily office is going in high gear We're printing Mr by Davis' magazine; "Back I Saddle." It's nearly done. ere very proud indeed to be ble to do the printing for Mr lavis in Cisco. A lov of you might to read the magazine. His ription list is growing very union, Canada, Mexico ba, and other foreign countries.

RECENTLY we heard a very teresting broadcast by Mr. Dick est, the Dallas News commentaor and editorial writer. He's the on of the C. R. Wests of Cisco, u know, and is scheduled to ddress the high school graduates ere Friday night. His radio tal ncerned the farming ability of he German people in Texas. H ointed out that they have go ong way to teach Texas how to farm for profit - first by getting their living off their crops marketing what's left.

FTER HEARING Mr. Austin conversation went something

Where you going?"

"To get some money."

"To buy food."

"To give me strength."

"So I can dig a ditch."

Dr. W. R. White To Make Graduation Address To A&M

COLLEGE STATION, May 26. dent of Baylor University will deand Dr. George S. Benson, presi-without paternal care. ent, Hardin College, Searcy, Ark., deliver the baccalaureate seron at Texas A&M College June 4. The baccalaureate sermon will The children were without proper given at Guion hall at 10 a. m. care. the commencement address will be delivered at Kyle stadium

Nine hundred and fifteen stuents have made application for es. It is the largest number the history of the college.

WHAT'S DOING

Wednesday, May 26. The Grammar school spends Baccalaureate sermon at high school auditorium Wednesday night.

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

Cisco Junior college graduaat College auditorium, 8

Rotary Club meets at noon College Cafeteria.

There will be a joint-meeting American Legion and Auxiliary Thursday evening at he Laguna hotel.

Friday, May 28. High school commencement ercises, high school audito-

ARABS BOMB ISRAEL



lewish rescue workers remove victim from bomb-blasted building after Arab air raid on capital of Israel Water from broken main soaks street nd workers. (NEA Radiophoto via Telephoto by Staff Correspond-

Lions Hear Judge Geo. L. Davenport In Talk on Juvenile Delinquency

Lions heard Judge Geo. L. Dav- license nor the proper knowledge enport of Eastland today in a talk on Juvenile Delinquency, and President Ralph Glenn presented per- entertainment for children, and the fect attendance pins to members step taken in forming directed who had records to correspond for athletics was a right step in help-

The speaker was introduced by line of proper training of child-W. H. LaRoque, who stated that ren and civic organizations are lawyer and judge of the junevile be a board of men and women in dealers' meeting on time.

the country to help the judges of In speaking of the "F courts should fit him to handle the juvenile courts in finding places

forming the ABC Club athletic prowas carrying a shovel. And problem of youth by taking them ern civilization. omething to do.

> in solving this problem mestic way since juvenile cases were handled behind closed doors and newspapers were barred from

Boys under 17 years of age and girls under 18, are counted as juwhat is going on in this particu- today. ar world about them, except as it

One of the great problems is the fact that many marriages took place hurriedly during the when often times the man never intended to live with his bride. Even if he did, and made a try at Dr. W. R. White, presi- it after he came home, many found their way to the divorce courts did not come in time to make wer the commencement address, and children found themselves

money was accorded to live upon.

little proper companionship .and thought that a home and a little money to spend was the full duty ture to good production. toward their children.

New Ford At Meet In Oklahoma City to drive. This is a serious blunder

and should be corrected, he said. S. H. Nance and Charlie Gra-Parents should provide proper ham, local Ford dealers, have returned from Oklahoma City ing solve these problems, he stated. Churches are helping along the states, Monday.

weather. .

Mr. Nance and Mr. Graham ness of the games came the long record of the guest as a helping, he said, but there should day night in order to reach the eager to get at the ball, was bowl- sentative of the John William

Local Dealers See

In speaking of the "Ford of of his team-mates. Tomorrow" which is to be the Judge Davenport complimented proper homes. Often children are it will be on exhibition in Cisco the club on its splendid meal and paroled to their parents when as a and at other dealerships over the also for the efforts it had taken matter of fact, their home life was nation, Mr. Graham says that it together with others of Cisco, in not conductive to proper restraint. is a beautiful car and has every-It is a serious problem and com- thing. He states that one must relayed back by his opponents. gram, which he said was one of munities should take measures to see it in order to realize its ex-the main points in solving this remedy this serious threat to mod-treme modern departure from the car of yesterday.

He said that many people did Nice Rain Spreads Optimism Over in solving this problem — one of the greatest of the nation in a domestic way since juvenile cases Cisco Farming and Cattle Territory

farmers and cattlemen deep in tricts, men have shipped their grass would keep them alive. broken today with a rain approxihence the public knows little of mately two inches with threats of still more to come at press time

to send these children without

Cisco got a little sprinkle yesterday but very spotted even in this limited area. About all it did was to revive drooping crops and keep farmers and gardeners from dropping in despair.

Of course it came too late t do the grain crops much good. It land has been stirred before. grain sucker out, and so the crop will be unusually short of what it might have been. But some The mother had to work and no grain will be harvested despite all

Gardens are looking fine all Nears End As over the surrounding territory The serious neglect of parents is and this good rain that should wet the ground deep down to the wet the ground deep down to the roots will make beans, potatoes squash, okra, corn and onions ma-

Cisco's community center fund Cattlemen have been wanting raising campagn was short by ap Another point stressed was the rain to replenish tanks that were proximately \$3,500 of the \$15,000 fact of parents letting children getting dangerously low, and to goal today as welcomed rains slowdrive cars when they had no drivers make the grass revive and grow. ed down the activities of workers. Co-Chairman J. J. Calloway reported that some \$11,500 has been the school office. He urged work

Gymnasium Fund

The fund is being raised for use

initial reports that are coming in Calloway said. "Let's complete the

Big Group Played American Legion Auxiliary of Cisco Volley Ball On Monday Night

Ranger Country

RANGER, May 26. - Qualifying

offered by the Ranger Club, total-

A large number of the best ama

teurs from the entire state have

been invited, and many of them

Defending chaupion Palcer Law-

Bill Dill of Cisco last year in the

finals will be on hand. It is also

Jones current West Texas Cham-

pion and 1946 Ranger champion

the TWC golf teacher from For

Worth, the NTSTC golf team from

Denton; Dick Martin of Dallas

recent winner of the Brownwoo

A cordial invitation is extende

ey-ball meeting Monday night a ew high in attendance was attained when 19 players participat-

New-comer "Stormy" Davis, reently appointed assistant Junior-College coach, found himself very popular. Every one wanted to play with him, not against him. Once he lead with his chin, to bounce a ball back over the net for a point

Another first-timer showed he knew plenty about the game, too He was Rev. "Chief" Warden, Weslev Methodist pastor, and former shown to 2,000 dealers from ten Eastland high-school foot-ball IN GIRL'S STATE oach. Indicative of the tensewhen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom went up on a special train Sun-Ralph Glenn poised on his toes, Smith, has been chosen as repre ed over by a low serve from one

In his extreme earnestness to at the State School for the Blind made a "round-house" swing that clarinet in the Cisco Lobo Band. missed the ball, and sent him sprawling to the floor. Very few of Gene Damron's "spikes" were

With ABC sofe-ball teams playing both at ABC field and at Ran-With ABC sofe-ball teams playger, the absence of several key players made it impossible for any of the four league teams to present complete teams. However the bank team was practically in tact, and played as a unit against two other chosen-up teams.

Next Monday night it is expectd that regular teams may play Present Monday night besides those already mentioned, were: Arlin the grumps for some time, was herds to other sections where Bint, E. L. Jackson, W. P. Knight, J. D. Lauderdale, Jack Lauderdale, J. P. McCracken, Gerald McCrary, But while we were not getting rain, we were blessed with hav- Earl Mayhew, Ray Prange, During no tornadoes nor devastating ward Smith, O. L. Stamey, Glen hails. Ciscoans had something to Tableman, Robert White and Willard White. be thankful for despite the dry

> Various players took turns at ing over \$800 will be given to the Thousands of acres are being impiring the games. Mrs. Mc- winner, runner-up and consolation planted to peanuts this week and Crary, wife of one of the players, will extend on into June. This umpired the last few games, and rain will make enough moisture did a good job. to bring up the plantings where

have already given their intention SPEARS TO RETURN TODAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spears of the First National Bank of Cisco are expected to return today from the Banker's convention at San and Tuesday. Mr. ad Mrs. Spears left Saturday

ment beginning June 4. Each year they have a number of players by the Ranger Country Club to all

Names Two Girls As Representatives

Junior High Students in

Graduation Ceremonies at

High School Auditorium

iliary here was notified that it might send two representatives to

er representative, was notified of her

Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs buy Brogdon, is an accomplished Chapman. brary staff, was active editor of Girls' Chorus. the annual and faculty choice as one of the school's outstanding students. She is a member of the Rainbow Girls and will be installed Butts post of the American Legion at Cisco at Girls' State, to convene as worthy adviser next Tuesday. Her father is a veteran of World slam back a serve, Charlie Burke at Austin June 2-8. She plays the War I. Two of her uncles served n World War II

The purpose of Girls' State is t ducate our young women in th nuties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizen

by setting up a laboratory in practical government these nuture citizens have the opportunity of ment with special emphasis upon the contributions they, as women, can make to the weitare of the community, county, state and nafor the Ranger Country Club 13th

Annual Golf Invitation Tourna ment gets under way Sunday, May for one week, young girls may actually become cogs in the wheels of government by setting up their public information agencies, held at the club house, on Friday fices of the city, county and state. play will begin Saturday morning, Only girls who are junior stuwith the finals Sunday afternoon dents in high school are eligible The best group of prizes ever for Girls' State.

All girls must submit a doctor's not earlier than May 24, 1948.

Each girl must be approved by will begin late this year. the high school principal, certifying that she possesses high qualities of will, after basic training, receive scholarship, moral character, an in- a two week orientaton course, and terest in government, courage men- then will undergo a three-month tal alertness and a willingness to period of on-the-job training with take initiative and to assume re- newspaper editors, radio station rence of Arlington, who defeated sponsibility.

limited to daughters of American men will receive full monetary alexpected that Doug Haggins of Legion and American Legion Aux- lowances for off-post maintenance Fort Worth, recent winner of the iliary members. It is limited, however, to white students.

Texas Tech Gives 508 Degrees to **Graduates June 7**

men and young women from this sector of the state taking degrees. From Cisco are listed Dorthy to the Army and prepare him for Jean Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Myrtie Anderson, taking a B. S. in Home Economics, and A. D. Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A D. Anderson, taking a Bachelor of Architecture.

Roberts, B. S. in Home Economics. Eastland - Thomas Collie Haley and Richard Bruce Pipkin, both and taking BBA degrees - Marketing and Salesmanship

Ranger - Katherine Elizabeth Adams, B. A.; Frances Ann Eu-W. R. Lace will have charge of bank, B. S.; Robert Leslie Galloway, BBA.

B. S., and Judd Morrow, B. S.

torium to receive their diplomas and to receive what ever other honors may go with them. B. L. Kent is principal and Mrs. 7

There will be no special speaker but a program formed from their own talent as a class.

Honor students are Hughes Mc-Crary, Allen Thomas, Wyllene the honor roll Bint, Joanna Blackwell, Joanna Chapman, Jane Flint, her school life, Hughes, Bobby Cleveland, Clifton Eubank, Geneva Bint, Elizabeth ready. Coystal Kleiner, Phyllis Garcia, Mary Mc-Crea, Jeanelle Miller, Mary Nell

The program will be as follows: Processional, Elizabeth Kleiner, Perfect Day, Class Chorus

Violin Solo, Barbara Schaefer; piano accompaniment, Johanna Bless Thou, O Lord, This Day

Announcement of honor students, Bobby Cleveland.

Presentation of diplomas, Hughes McCrary, Mary McCrea. Recessional, Elizabeth Kleiner.

Army To Sponsor Journalism, Radio Reporting Courses

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .working plan under consideration in Washington is put into effect, the Department of the Army revealed today.

Sponsored jointly by the Army's own government and electing their plan calls for three-year enlistown members to the various of- ment of highly qualified men direct from civilian life for training in all phases o journalstic, radio and public information work. It is expected that one hundred men will be sought this summer under certificate of physical fitness dated quotas to be established for each Army area. The program probably

Men accepted under the program managers and television operators. Application for Girls' State is not During this training period the tion or newspaper to which they are assigned.

After the total period of trainng, about seven months, the soldiers will be selected for public information jobs throughout the world provided their work while in training show them suitable for the tasks to which they will be

Depending on the success of the first training cycle, other recruiting drives will be made for Public

reer which will increase his value ration toward a chosen career by knowing that during his job trainwith a private concern which, Ida Mae Hale properly developed, may permit him to continue his career after he

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High School Seniors to Hear Talk On "Life's Journey" Tonight, 8 o'Clock

High school students get their all prim and stately in the high school auditorium and listen to the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Mr. Rohre has chosen as his

But this number tonight reap will make this earthly journey. Calloway said. "Let's complete the the reward and have the thrill of The class will receive their fund and start to work on our all thrills when they pinch them- diplomas Friday night.

About 65 members of the senior to impress these young men and in any capacity needed. class survived the many obstacles young women with the importance to be surmounted in order to reach of adopting the Truth as the sure the graduation goal during the foundation upon which to estab- we would like to complete the profour years of high school activities. lish the route through which they ject as speedily as possible," Judge

ers to continue the drive and complete their work as speedily as pos can it be that they are just dream- \$12,000 mark. But a re-check of first thrill of graduation exercises ing they are about to receive a figures showed that the net proonight, 8 o'clock when they sit diploma from their dear old high ceeds so far amount to about \$11,-

Rev. Mr. Rohre has chosen as his in moving a gymnasium-auditorium Club Camp at Lake Cisco on June Stuart McC. Rohre, pastor of the subject, "Life's Journey," and his from Del Rio to Cisco and refin- 15 and 16 according to word at tional in nature featuring swim-First Presbyterian church of this text will be based on Phil. 4:8, and ishing it. It will serve city schools, the Eastland County Agent's ofhe will endeavor through that talk the Junior College and the public fice.

mittees reporting their results at caddies than they find.

"While we are gratified with the

RANGER COUNTRY CLUB WANTS MORE CADDIES.

Ranger Country club is advertising for caddies at \$1.50 per 18 and Corsicana tournaments will be holes for the 13th annual tourna- on hand. from Cisco and always need more Cisco golfers and spectators to at-

Club Boys From Five Counties to Hold Two-Day Meet at Lake Cisco

More than 175 club boys from ridge; W. M. Emmons, Albany; A five counties are expected to attend the annual five county 4-H Cooper Eastland.

Palo Pinto, Stephens, Shackelford other events. and Collahan counties will be in attendance at the fifth annual two-

camp will include Ralph Lindsay, Palo Pinto; W. R. Lace, Brecken- food from home,

R. Grote, Jr., Baird; and J. M. The camp will again be recrea

winners in the different events. County Agents in chrge of the the night program on June 15. Club boys will take most of their D avenue, Cisco, Texas.

News Photos of the Day

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, November, 1937.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post have perfected a two-hour show Not to be outdone, Blaney and Walker a business administraoffice at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879.

J. W. SITTON and TED READPublishers. Published Daily except Saturday and Monday at Cisco, Eastland and they have spent a number of suspended girl, and they would county, Texas, by Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated nights in six-hour practice sessions. change the footlight bulbs to a under the laws of Texas. Editorial and publication offices at 304-306

National advertising representative: Texas Daily Press League, gicians didn't let the audience screwed them in again. The audi- six. Dallas, Texas

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School Boys Pay Way by Doing Magic

college education out of a hat!

sleeves, Walter E. Blaney, for- trailers and tour the state, merly of Dallas, and Jim F. Walk- The 20-year-old students have

are two University of Texas stu- the summer at a professional road dents who are literally pulling their show production. They plan to load their rabbits, goldfish, ducks, With a bundle of tricks up their pigeons, and other equipment in

er of Waelder, are working their been interested in magic since they way through college performing were children. Blaney was inas magicians in their spare time, spired by a professional performer Their show, combining magic, when he was nine years of age ventriloquism, juggling and comedy Walker received a box of magic routine, has been so popular they tricks for Christmas when he was





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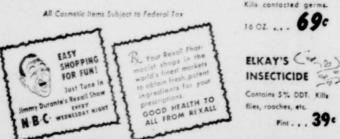
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in the first grade.

ans' club and in between studies she wouldn't come down.

They combined their talents as a young woman from the audience is that the girl came back down and nagic team two years ago when made to float in mid-air above the they met in the University magici- stage, something went wrong and

Pulling goldfish and flowers out stage light was too dim for the au- magic so much that they are con-Things have gone wrong at per- bulbs, took them backstage, then and insects is in their legs. True sessions at Texas State College for arrangements with the clinic direc-Girl Wouldn't Come Down. larger size. They unscrewed the

SIDEWALK DINING ROOM

Mrs. Lola Ries and her 11 children have their dinner in the open after

their eviction from a Chicago apartment. Lorraine, 19, ladles out the

soup to the family. From left to right: Jack, 6; Mary Ellen, 4; Robert,

11; Tommy, 8; Bernice, 5; Helen, 12; Loretta, 9; and Ruth, 15. Mrs.

Ries holds six-months-old Alice. Another son, Albert, 14, is not in the

PRE-CONVENTION TALK

photo. (NEA Telephoto).

their floating-girl act, in which a better and enough time had elapsed Clinic To Be Held six, and did his first public show know it. Once in the midst of ence thought they could see much

Blaney is a phychology major including many original tricks. Walker announced they felt the tion student, but they enjoy their

ormances, but the ingenious ma- brought the same ones back and spiders have eight legs; insects,

For Children Of

Allen, TSCW associate professor

Delegate to Europe

Ray Hranicky, of Orange Grove, Texas, has been selected as one of

twenty-two delegates from seven-

teen states to spend three months

or more in Europe under the Inter-

national Farm Youth Exchange

Said Germans Had

Unfair Trial.

William M. Everett, Jr., Atlanta.

Georgia, lawyer and former Army

Officer, reads from proceedings of

German War Crimes Trials. Ever-

ett, who defended 74 Germans dur-

ing the trials, said the men receiv-

ed an unfair trial. Army Secre-

tary Royall intervened and stayed

vestigation of 17 of the Germans

doomed to die May 20. (NEA Tel-

Project. (NEA Telephoto).

DENTON, Tex., May 25. - A tories under the supervision of Boarding Clinic for children with special housemothers and a trained The difference between spiders speech defects will be held in two dietitian. Mothers may accom-Women this summer, Dr. Amy tor.

has announced, few in the nation, will be held June consultant. 7 to July 10, and July 19 to Au-

gust 21 for children of all ages. Children will be boarded in Crockett and Reagan frame dormipany children if they make special

Miss Dorothy Sherman, superisor of speech correction in Des

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of speech and director of the clinic, Moines, Ia., will be on the cli staff. Dr. H. S. Silverman, a pio The clinic, the only one of its neer in the field of testing hearing kind in the south and one of the will visit the clinic August 10

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man man; Bob Celvert, Hillsboro, Chairman of the State Democratic

Executive Committee; and Van M. Kennedy, Secretary of State Execu-

tive Committee. (NEA Telephoto).

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Those present were: Mrs. Carrel Smith, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Joe Lovelady, Mrs. S. H. Nance, Mrs. D. P. King, Mrs. Allen A. Peacock, Mrs. T. J. Dean, Miss Minnie Eppler, Mrs. John Shertzer, Mrs. Wm. Joyner, Mrs. J. T. Fields, Mrs. Crigler Paschall, Miss Ura Leveridge, Mrs. Sam King, Mrs. C. A. Shockey and Mrs. B. E. Morehart.

CHILD STUDY CLUB HAD LUNCHEON FRIDAY.

Cisco Child Study club met Frilay, May 21st at 1 p. m. at the College Cafeteria in the final luncheon and meeting of the club year vith Mrs. Thomas Graves in charge. Decorations of seasonal cut flowers were artistically placed about the room in which club colors of pink and white were em-Ind., a settlement founded by phasized.

sisted of a delicious salad plate coming year. with hot rolls and iced tea and dessert of ice cream and cookies.

After the meal Mrs. J. H. Lat-Graves, retiring president, with a Graves thanked the club for the Tompkins, Jr., Mrs. Bill Huffman, kind expression and in turn, thanked the members for their loyalty and support during the past year which had contributed to the successful year's work, and discussed as a project - Assisting the Grammar School - next year. She preented four new members of the club, Mrs. Gene Abbott, Mrs. Bill Huffman, Mrs. Derward Morris

and Mrs. V. L. Lewis. Mrs. Graves then inducted the w officers for next year as fol-

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lows: President, Mrs. Richard Don- | Earl Mayhew, Mrs. Gene Abbott ovan; vice president, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. V. L. Lewis,

Stephens; secretary Mrs. J. H. Denton, Jr.; treasurer Mrs. H. H. CISCO PIANO PUPILS Tompkins, Jr. The meeting was RECEIVED HONORS. Guests were seated at marked then turned to Mrs. Donovan who Eight pupils of Mrs. Ben Kraus places for the meal which con- named her committees for the

> Mrs. Alton Lomax, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Ronald Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. J. H. Latson, Jr., Mrs. Derward Morris, Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mrs. Jay Garrett, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Mrs.

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piano playing tournament in Abi Those present were: Mrs. Thom- lene last Thursday. Geneva Bint, as Graves, Mrs. J. H. Denton, Jr., Dixie Mears, Norma Sue Schaefer. Mrs. Jack Lauderdale, Mrs. Stanley Sue Harrelson, Dorothy Schlaepson, Jr., presented Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mrs. Blake Stephens, Mrs. fer of Cisco; and Patsy Weir of J. V. Heyser, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Moran played a program of four

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ered dish dinner in her home south Miss Claudette Thornton, 17-yearof the city in celebration of her old Houston High School student birthday. Beautiful bouquets of winner of the title, "Miss Cowbells' cut flowers adorned the rooms used of Houston, has left school after and a lovely arrangement of the being reprimanded by the school kopf won honors in the National blossoms centered the dining table. principal for kissing a disabled The dinner was served buffet sailor who was one of the judges in the contest held May 14. (NEA Telephoto).

> style with guests seated at marked laces at quartet tables while par taking. Invocation was offered by Mrs. W. D. Hazel,

A short business session followed the expressions of good wishes for the honoree. Report was made of sending flowers to Miss Willie

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Frank Walker who has been a hos pital patient, and of sending cards to other sick friends. The resignation of Mrs. Mary Abbott as a member of the club was accepted with reluctance. Members then left in a body for the W. P. Guinn home in Humbletown to greet Rev. and Mrs. Cooper Waters, former Ciscoans, now living in Houston.

Those present were Mesdames Myrtie Anderson, W. D. Brecheen, W. D. Hazel, Leon McPherson, Barton Philpott, Paul Poe, E. L. Pugh, F. E. Shepard, Algie Skiles, Mack Stephens and C. S. Surles.

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> COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT. H. C. (Carl) ELLIOTT (Unexpired term)

CO. COMMISSIONER. Precinct Four. ARCH BINT (Re-election) J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. W. E. (Bill) BROWN HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD

COUNTY JUDGE P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-Election)

FOR CONSTABLE, R. C. FARMER. S. E. (Bee) CEARLEY

W. W. (Boots) DAVIS. COUNTY SHERIFF J. B. WILLIAMS

(Re-Election). H. D. (Jack) WHITE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DIST. 107 L. R. PEARSON

(Re-election) FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE For Eastland County, District 106.

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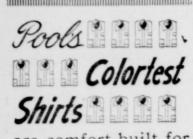
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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baskin and playing tournament. daughters, Mrs. George Boatman were held at Hardin-Simmons Uniand Miss Evelyn Brummel of Al- versity and the six pupils going all buquerque, New Mexico, are visit- received national honors. Pupils ing here in the home of Mr. and participating were Mary Ann and Mrs. Hervey Tipton this week. Beth Smith, Bobby Cluck, Anita Mrs. Tipton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baskin.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Moad, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck and Nancy, Mrs. A. G. Gary, Mrs. Carrel Smith, Mrs. Fred Stroebel and Miss Ora Howell accompanied a group of Miss Howell's piano pupils to Abilene Saturday where they participated in the National Piano



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Sharon Gary.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Criswell in Graham's sanitarium Monday, May 24, a daughter - Jean Ann; weight six pounds and ounces. Mrs. Criswell, the former Miss Marjorie Moates, and her infant daughter are reported doing

Mrs. O. P. Gerner and son, Phil Louis, of Houston arrived Sun iay for a week's visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Westfall and family. Mrs. Gerner and her on expect to return to Houston

visit with his parents.

Ernest Winston, sailed for Japan 22-year-old wife's espionage duties. (NEA Telephoto). saturday where he will be stationed with the Army Air Force.

aughter, Mary Jeanette Poe, vis- friends. ted near Carbon Sunday with his prother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe and their visitors.

Mrs. J. W. Hildreth, on their re- sister, Mrs. George Winston. turn to Dallas Sunday afternoon.

Russian Woman Exploits American Sergeant Can Opener Takes



Mrs. Galina Dunaeva Biconish, left, is the Soviet agent who the U. S. some time there with Mrs. Stathrenton, Missouri, Sunday for a State Department says lured Sgt. James M. McMillin, 21, of Boulder, am and other relatives, Colorado, from his post at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. She is the rife of T/Sgt. John Biconish, right, of Binghampton, N. Y., who mar-Mrs. George Winston has receiv- ried her in 1945 when he was serving at the embassy. Biconish is d word that her son, Mester Segt. now serving at Fort Riley, Kansas, and is apparently unaware of his the weekend with Mrs. Stroup's

avenue is not reported improved Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hagaman, While today. It is hoped that he will here the birthdays of Mrs. Haga-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe and soon be able to be among his man and her daughter were celebrated Sunday with a nice dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Buckeye, Ariz., left Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Foreman have Fort Worth to visit relatives after gone to Gentry, Ark., where they er niece and husband, Mr. and spending the week here with his will visit relatives while on vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hildreth of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. James of trip to Abilene Tuesday. The condition of Eugene Watson Dallas visited here over the week- Fort Worth left for Brownwood who is ill in his home at 1510 N end with Mrs. Hildreth's parents, Tuesday to attend the State Demo-

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DALLAS, Tex., May 26. (U.P.) The June bride this year can do vonders with the can opener that er grandmother never dreamed of, a look around in any modern grocery store reveals. The canning industy is now put

cratic Convention; after a several days visit here with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson. They were accompanied to Brownwood by Mrs. Anderson who also attend-

ed the convention.

Clyde Oldham of Abilene was an vernight visitor Monday in the home of his mother, Mrs. M. W

Mrs. W. B. Statham has returned her home at Stillwater, Okla. ollowing a visit in Cisco with relatives and friends. She was accom panied home by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Ricks, who will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stroup of the Fashion Cleaners visited over parents at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gentry acompanied by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gentry of near Breckenridge and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gentry of Odessa visited here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wagley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barron of Cross Plains made a business

Mrs. Jack Cozart and Mrs. L. A. Hall of Nimrod visited here today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

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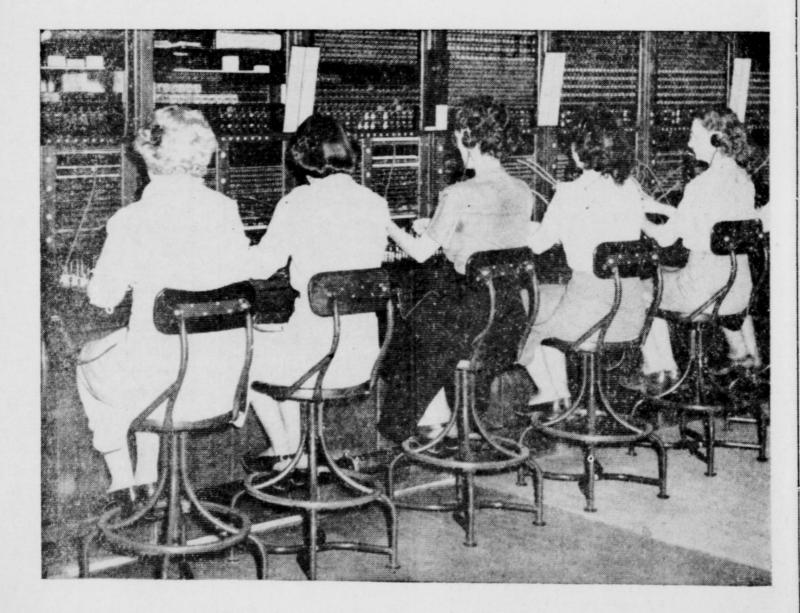
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