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

with a countryside devoted to blooded cat-

PEOPLE and

ening at Lake Cisco Park, When

states. It's very interesting inut flower pots - 18 to 30 per And it's all pretty scien- inning. fic. It took a lot of errors to de-

SOMETHING NEW IS to come off the assembly lines out at the score stood, 10-5 in favor of the an injury in the second inning.

Methodist. ant very soon now. It's floor eing experimented with, and dryng methods are being studied. Beere many weeks, the company exects to be in full production of his fine new product.

WHAT IS MORE, the next two nths or so will probably see ther new products coming from he assembly lines. These will inlude new and fancy flower pots ith handles. Cisco clay is provng to be a fine and abundant raw aterial, Mr. Elkins says,

ON A YEAR-around basis, the lant will employ on the average 18 men. When the floor tile and other products start into proiction, the payroll will probably limb some more. Some 30 local usiness men are stockholders in the plant, and a goodly number turned out for last night to feast on barbecue and all the trimmings.

A BIG OPERATION was undervay down on the railroad tracks this morning. Mr. Stanley Webb was unloading a flat car of peanut Lamb down to see the operation.

Colorado City's Mayor Resigns

COLORADO CITY, June 4. tive immediately.

Martin gave ill health as his reason for resignation.

Victim of a train wreck in World War II, Martin has spent much time in veteran's hospitals for treatment of severe back injuries. J. C. Pritchett, mayor pro tem, now mayor until aldermen meet to decide whether a special election shall be held.

BUTLER IS BETTER.

B. A. Butler, manager-secretary of the local chamber of commerce, has been brought home from Graham Sanitarium where he was confined for a few days on account of illness. He expects to be back at his office shortly, it was announced this morning.

PRIZE DIET.

WACO, Tex. (U.P.)-Young David Sudberry had little to show for it after his heifer won a prize at the Dairy Day Show here. The heifer ate the ribbon.

FAMILY HABIT. NEWTON, Mass. (U.P.) - At the ame district court session, \$5 fines for overnight parking were paid by Mrs. Evelyn Fitzgerald; Richard, her son and Eleanor, her

WHAT'S DOING

Christians vs. Methodists, and Scranton vs. Boyd's. Baptist picnic at Lake Cisco,

Saturday. Soft ball exhibition games,

Westex Wallops CJC By 9-6 Count; Methodist Sock East Baptist 13-7

CJC linesman was walked and

made second on error, later being

bottom half in the second inning,

THE BOX SCORE

Everett, rf

Maynard, p

West Texas

Garrett, cf

Brown, cf

Sledge, rf

Cooper, 1b

By JIM EWELL

Out at the ball park last night, called out as he attempted third. more than the average number of Gann, Moore and Davis of the ENJOYED THE hospitality of enthusiastic, highly spirited fans collegians were the only ones e Gallagher Clay Products Com- saw West Texas Utilities' nine making hits; there were no runs ny at their annual barbecue for trounce the black and gold clad for the CJC teamsters in the first aployees and stockholders last teamsters from Cisco Junior Col- inning. lege in a fast smashing, thrilling Westex brought one across r. E. L. Elkins, the manager, royal battle on the local diamond, home plate, but the scoring sub-6-9. In the first game, the First sided after Sledge flyed out to dn't realize what a fine industry Methodist's nine out played East center field, Cooper to first and Baptist's teamsters in a fast be- King to catcher. Bringing up the ginning five innings, 13-7

Noble, Methodist's base cutter CJC struck three outs, with two al slack season, turns out some pitcher, walked Dawson, Bassett, men left on base. In a double er-000,000 flower pots a month for Green and Jones in the first in- ror in the third inning, CJC gainnipment to satisfied customers in ning; hitting Sublett to first. The ed two as Mosley and Moore East Baptists, off to a good start, crossed home, bringing the count ed to watch the machines turn scored a five count, with two men 2-4, favor the Westex nine. on base in the top half of first | Retaliating in the too half of the fourth inning, Sledge Westex

Coming to bat in the last half out fielder, socked a home run elop their pots to their present of the first inning, the Method- hit, beinging in King, Burrews ist made a comeback, bringing and Brown from the bases. Brown in ten across the home plate. At from the bases. Brown playing the end of the first inning, the Garrett's position, who suffered

Scoring in the second, the Bap- cope with the Westex team, scortists slipped in two from infield ed two in the fourth inning, leav-The dies are ready, mud clays are errors. Bringing in three, the ing the bases loaded at the time Methodists held the East Bap- of the third strike out. In the tists in the fourth and fifth in- fifth, sixth and seventh, the CJC nings, which concluded the scoring. Nobles, Methodist pitcher, slipping in two cross home plate. struck nine and walked nine. The score at the end of the seven-Sledge and Sublett, East Baptist, th inning - CJC 6, Westex 9 alternating from third base to West Texas made no scores in the pitcher, fanned two and struck fifth, sixth or seventh.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Westex Util- CJC ities' nine brought in three runs, Mosely, 3b on a walk, one on a sharp cut to Moore, 1b center field, and another on an Davis, 2b infield error. Maynard of the col- Gann, ss legians, struck Sublett and Deu- Leveridge, cf chle in the first inning. Moore Tomplins, 1f

Methodist Pastors To Be Assigned **Churches Today**

Pippen, 2b Understand they're the Worth where he was in attendance first ever shipped here. It was at the Central Texas Methodist King, c quite an operaton, getting them off conference. A number of import-the car. We accompaned Mr. Carl ant matters were acted upon, but Totals more important action will be re- Score by innings: leased today regarding where ministers will be placed for another Westex

Rev. P. E. Riley, retiring district superintendent at Weatherford, was nominated as director of the reserve pension fund and, if apat the close of the conference to- ers in this Long Island town if to help law-breakers regain their finest Palominos in the world. day at First Methodist. He would tests prove successful. Police are places in the communities, he City, resigned Wednesday, effec-

> ference already retired and sets their speed on a graph. up machinery by which active ministers can begin putting money into the fund toward their retire-

Goal of the \$500,000 plan is a pension of up to \$116 a month for a man with 50 years' service. The annuity currently being paid is \$21.84 per service year.

The conference failed to act on a group insurance plan submitted by the reserve pension commission headed by Rev. Mr. Riley, voting to postpone further action on life insurance until the completion of the pension program.

A resolution was approved urging all ministers and their wives to become members of the Ministers Brotherhood which contributes through assessment of its membership \$1,000 to the beneficiary when a member dies.

Meantime, the conference was waiting for 2:30 p. m. today when Bishop A. Frank Smith is scheduled to read the assignment of pastors, after which the four-day session will adjourn.

The appointments will be made by the bishop and his cabinet of 10 district superintendents, Revs. A. Gafford, Brownwood; Oran Stephens, Cisco; Charles H. Cole, Cleburne; Finis A. Crutchfield, Corsicana; W. W. Ward, Fort Worth; Floyd E. Johnson, Gatesville; R. C. Edwards, Georgetown; Chet C. Henson, Waco; R. J. La-Prade, Waxahachie, and Riley,

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Weatherford.

AGREEMENTS CAN BE REACHED.



Despite the fact that Jews and Arabs are fighting within four miles of their area, Jews of Nan and Arabs of Naani, Palestine, have maintained diplomatic relations and have virtually completed their own non-aggression pact. Over cups of Turkish coffee in Naani, the Arab Muktar, right, and Jacob Barshad. center, Arabspeaking Jewish officer, motion with their hands and fingers as they bicker over the terms of night hailed House passage of the the pact, while another Jewish officer from Nan, le t, calmly smokes a cigarette. In return for an McGregor Bill, giving title of govagreement by the Arabs to remain unarmed and not to allow any Foreign Arabs to enter the village or ernment surplus and temporary use it was a base of operations, the Jews promised to provide the villagers with such food and manufacthousing to the educational institutured articles as Naani can no longer obtain from the outside world. (NIA-Acme Telephoto by David tions on whose campuses this hous-S. Boyer, Staff Photographer).

B. W. Patterson Talks to Rotary **Club Thursday**

2 judge may, in certain instances, can be found. 5 1 grant a parole to the convicted Events call for both saddle and publisher, and Fred Heyser, Put
Burleson said colleges in Abilene er. Lamb and Connors were riding

3 2 2 0 2 0 tried were also discussed. When ing, old man's roping contest; cut-ting horse contest along with dent of the association and Mrs. taken to court, the state takes the specialty acts, clowns, etc.

Umpires - Jackson and Huestis. out.

Worth. He is a former superin- matic speed meter - a radar de- Jess Proctor was in charge of the Livestock Association. tendant of the Fort Worth District, vice set up in a patrol car. The ma- program. Visitors included George The plan provides for annuities chine bounces radar waves off T. Lane of Eastland, Bill Lockhart to be paid to ministers of the con- passing automobiles and records of Dallas and En Paschen of Min-

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

kisses his bride, former Georgette Bartuad of France, after the wed- alarm.

apartment for a two-day honeymoon. (NEA Telephoto).

Davises Attend Palomino Show At Callahan County Mineral Wells

Palomino breeders of Cisco are in B. W. Patterson, former Eastland | Mineral Wells today attending the County jurist, addressed the Cisco Palomino Horse Show and rodeo,

came effective last September, was sional, which insures top riders egarded by Judge Patterson as a and ropers from over the South- years and older. They will range utes. It provides that the trial and wild horses - the best that awards.

riding Brahma 1 1 6 0 1 Laws under which juveniles are Bull Riding, calf roping, bulldog-ceremony.

show in conjunction — sponsored In order to be eligible as a mem-Laws pertaining to juveniles and by the National Palomino Horse RADAR TO TRAP SPEEDERS. to adults given paroles are now be- Breeders Association - whose GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (U.P) - ing administered without fanfare members will be in annual session pointed, will assume his new duties Radar will be used to trap speed- and excessive publicity in an effort at the time in Mineral Wells. The

The Mineral Wells show is sponsored by the Palo Pinto County

Smith Family in Second Annual Reunion at Lake

three-day vacation and reunion which is to end Sunday

Wesley Smith and his family represent the Cisco branch of the group. Other towns and communities represented are Big Spring, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth and and Mrs. B. F. Austin, Abilene. Breckenridge. There will be about 30 in the group.

The reunion of this branch of the Smith family was organized in HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.) - The Bertrand Wagstaff, A. M. Ruby Cisco their place of meeting.

an enjoyable outing and reunion.

NO FIGHT. NO FIRE. NEW YORK (U.P)-When a fight appeared imminent at a party cel-

ding ceremony in New York City. Benefactor, James Mont, watches the tender scene. Mont provided a \$500 bond to release Georgette uste schools until 1918.

Old Settlers of To Meet Aug. 13

Club at the regular weekly where a program will continue held at city park at Cross Plains luncheon meeting Thursday at the through the week. According to Friday, August 1, directors of the college cafeteria. Recent changes the program there will be four association have decided. The 1947 in laws pertaining to the handling shows, Thursday night, Friday reunion was held at Hickman Park cerning the bill, said that the only of criminal cases were discussed by night and on Saturday at 230 and in Baird and drew several thousand limiting provision specifies that old timers and visitors

Several cash prizes will be offered at the reunion for fiddlers 50 long stride forward in the modern- west participating. A contract has from \$2.50 to \$7.50. Mayor Betah said that he had corresponded with ization of the states criminal stat- been awarded for wild Brahmas Freeland of Baird will present the Rep. Burleson. Bill Ledbetter, bus-

B. L. Boydstun, Baird, secretary- apartments, one dormitory for 40

ber one must have settled in Callahan 50 years ago. Until recently one had to have settled here before 1890 to be eligible. But the old generation is dying out and new life had to be injected to perpetuate the reunion institution, according to Marvin Hunter, Baird Star

Dermitt, Cross Plains. The pro- investment of \$190,000 gram committee consists of Mr. Rowden; and Earl Hays, Clyde. S. \$5,000. N. Foster, Cross Plains, is "stew-The Smith family and their kin in hands of Heyser and Freeland. per unit. are at Lake Cisco Presbyterian Registration will be done by Mrs. encampment today beginning a Boydstun and Mrs. Maggie Cook, Cross Plains.

Old Belle Plains College reunion, held in connection with the old settlers' affair, will be directed by Claude Flores, Belle Plain, and Mr.

1934, but this is the second annual Pymatuning reservoir spillway in and E. Harold McQuoran learned meeting at Cisco, and if they have western Pennsylvania is known as the watchmaking trade at Wilthe good time expected they will the place where "the ducks walk liamsport Technical Institute. The probably continue to make Lake on the fishes' back." The small trio, all victims of infantile parlearp inhabiting the outlet gather alysis, realized a dream of five A man and his wife will do the by the thousands for the bread years when they opened their cooking and take care of the party, thrown to them daily. Ducks walk jointly owned watch repair and who aim to take advantge of all up the fish "pyramid" thus form- jewelry store here the many facilities of the Lake for ed to snatch the food from their competitors.

LOTS OF NAMESAKES.

ebrating the christening of a Bessie Smith, an inquiring-minded shpments of furs from the terrifriend's baby. Ray Tormey turned eighth-grader, finds the telephone tory to Seattle. The largest single in a fire alarm. The fight failed directory loaded with names of shipment, consisting of a ton of to develop and Tommey was fined former United States presidents. raw fur valued at \$173,000, was Holding a marriage license, Pfc. Graydon Morfitt of Houston, Tex., \$25 for turning in a false fire In the Memphis directory are landed here. George Washington, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Henry Har-Women were not admitted into rison, John Tyler, Franklin Pierce, from Ellis Island and also provided for the wedding and lent an any of Harvard's University's grad- James Buchanan and Woodrow

First Baptists Begin Bible School Monday; Parade Through City at 9:45

The First Baptist Church Vacation Bible school begins Monday, June 7, and extends through June 18 with a commencement exercise held Sunday night, June 20. Ages for students extend from four years to seventeen.

Preparation day is Saturday (tonorrow), and begins at 8:30 with a parade through the city at 9:45. The faculty consists of wellhosen personnel as listed below:

House Passes Bill To Give Housing To Colleges

Omar Burleson of Anson Thursday

Burleson pointed out that many Texas institutions had expended considerable sums in transporting this housing to their campuses and making it liveable for GI students.

Complete titles to FPHA and FHA housing and equipment would be given to Abilene's three colleges if the McGregor Bill, House Bill 5710 gains approval of the Senate This was the opinion given Thursday night by O. P. Thrane business manager at McMurry Co

senators and representatives conveterans shall be given preference Eastland, was injured.

to the temporary housing man at Abilene Christian College

Jack Scott, Cross Plains Review, was unavailable for comment. erably from this bill.

For example, Burieson said Hardin-Simmons University has 64 taken to court, the state takes the specialty acts, clowns, etc.

| B. L. Boydstun, Baird, secretary-apartments, and treasurer. The association now men and 23 mobile units, providing some 100 registered Palominos has a surplus of \$318 in its treasurer. The association now men and 23 mobile units, providing some 100 registered Palominos has a surplus of \$318 in its treasurer. The association now men and 23 mobile units, providing some 100 registered Palominos has a surplus of \$318 in its treasurer. The association now men and 23 mobile units, providing some 100 registered Palominos has a surplus of \$318 in its treasurer. The association now men and 23 mobile units, providing some 100 registered Palominos has a surplus of \$318 in its treasurer. The association now men and 23 mobile units, providing some 100 registered Palominos has a surplus of \$318 in its treasurer. The association now men and 23 mobile units, providing some 100 registered Palominos has a surplus of \$318 in its treasurer. The association now men and 23 mobile units, providing some 100 registered Palominos has a surplus of \$318 in its treasurer. The association now men and 23 mobile units, providing some 100 registered Palominos has a surplus of \$318 in its treasurer. accommodations for 132 married veterans and 40 single veterans and Methodist Schools accommodations for 132 married representing a school investment of \$235,000.

Abilene Christian College has four buildings to accommodate 246 boys, nine buildings for 95 couples, 25 huts for 25 families, 13 cottages NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The Trusment of \$123,000.

three bedroom houses, two apart- merge these two strong Methodist Nominating committee to name ment buildings totaling 15 apart- institutions, according to Dr. M. S. officers at Cross Plains consists of ments, three dormitory buildings, Salvage, head of the Department Roy Kendrick, Denton Valley; S. 20 mobile trailers accommodating of Institutions for Negroes of the F. Bond, Cross Plains; and Hugh 155 students and representing an Methodist Board of Education.

L. L. Blackburn, Baird; Mrs. Fred dwellings accommodating 24 stu- in some other city in Texas which Heyser, Putnam; Mrs. Bland Odom, dents, which cost the college may offer superior advantages

er" of coffee. Concessions will be for 32 students which cost \$2,000 liberal arts college.

3 POLIO VICTIMS TEAM UP IN WATCH REPAIR VENTURE

SCRANTON, Pa. (UP)-Three local men, classmates at the same school and crippled by the same disease, have combined their physical disabilities and developed WHERE DUCKS WALK ON FISH them into what looks like a money-making business.

ALASKAN FURS FLOWN OUT.

SI'ATTLE (U.P.) A post-war de velopment of Pan American Air-MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.) - Dora line's Alaskan division is flying

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Mrs. Albert Cooper Mrs. F. E. Shepard, helper. Mrs. Frank Walker, secretary, Willie Frank Walker, pianist. Mrs. Florine Hagan, recreation. Mrs. Kay Clampitt, Bible story. Mrs. W. C. Clements, handwork.

Miss Helen Hay, helper. Mrs. David Whitten, Supt. Mrs. Austin Flint, Bible study.

Mrs. W. F. Hazel, workbook.

Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Bible Mrs. Roy Morrison, handwork. Mrs. W. P. Guinn, memory. Mrs. J. B. Popalio, music. Mrs. Ronald Rhodes, piano. Mary lizabeth Brown, notebook

Intermediates-Mrs. Otis Strickland Supt. Rev. Otis Strickland, Bible story. Wilma Whitten, secretary. Mrs. Jimmy Gee. handwork. Mrs. E. H. Cheves, notebook Miss Carolyn Fewell, song.

Eastland Boys in Fatal Highway Wreck; One Killed

and Douglas King, also 14, and of

William M. Lamb of Amarille was also killed and Winston Conand vicinity would benefit consid- in the truck, which was traveling

Two Texas Colored To Be Merged

for 13 families, 50 trailer units for tees of Wiley College, Marshall, couples, all representing an invest- Texas, and the Trustees of Samuel Huston College, Austin, McMurry College has 30 two or Texas, have voted unanimously to The merged institution will be Ranger Junior College has 20 located in Marshall or Austin, or for the development of a strong. Cisco Junior College has 32 units fully accredited Church-related

> Wiley College was the first Negro college organized west of the Mississippi river and was also the first in this territory to be accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

> Samuel Huston College is the voungest and most western of the Methodist Church's Negro colleges. It was founded in 1900 in connection with the western movement of the Negro population. It has a loyal and generous constituency.

The total enrollment of these two schools is approximately

The annual budgets of the two institutions now approximate

HEARING AID TOO GOOD.

UTTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P) - Robert C. Nelson, a World War II veteran studying at a business college here, says his hearing aid works too well. It keeps picking up programs of radio station WREC located in the same building as the school. He said radio engineers told him the only thing they could suggest was to "turn the volum

Early hatched chickens and poults have a tremendous advan-tage over those hatched late in

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Honing the Mind.

"The minds of men are a great deal like the old-fashioned straight razor," said William Boyd, Junior, president of the American Petroleum Institute. "They have to be honed, and competition is the strop that makes a keen blade.'

Mr. Boyd was speaking at the opening of the Silver Anniversary of the Intrnational Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa. And there his remark was particularly apt. On a space of 15 acres, some 1,800 different exhibitors displayed the mechanical marvels that have made the present-day oil industry possible. Refining equipment, drilling rigs, innovations in the transportation of oil - these and a thousand and one other developments were on display. And every one of them is the result of competition. Men make better tools and find more efficient techniques because they know their competitors are trying to do the same thing, and those who lag behind in the march of progress can't last long. That is why the industry has progressed from the divining rod to the seismograph in industry because of an asphalt its search for oil - and why it has learned to dig a straight | coating on many steel ties used in | tions: hole miles deep, or to bend that hold to reach some desired baling the lint unless immediate 1. That manufacturers of cot-

To quote Mr. Boyd again, "The Petroleum industry is often A Council spokesman said the terial can be provided; the target of political, financial, professional and editorial attacks." But, whatever the reason for these attacks, the industry's answer is in its performance. It has met an incredible demand with only minor dislocations in supplying us with the oil we want when we want it. And its going on to do an even better job in the future.

Danger Signals.

The late George Horace Lorimer, who built the Saturday Evening Post from obscurity into an American institution, once wrote: "I have passed through one panic and one depression after another. In my lifetime I have seen much ruthless exploitation of men and resources, but in spite of this America has always forged ahead on the courage and initiative of its private citizens. And steadily, through all that period, I have seen business practices and ethics grow better; I have seen sentiment developing against the waste and exploitation of our natural resources, and a public conscience hardening against the old abuses. Could a paternalistic government have done better? I venture to doubt it. Granting all the waste, the ruthlessness and the loose ethics of the past, America has done a pretty good job and no ism would have done a better one. To exchange one form of ruthlessness that is steadily growing less, for another that's steadily hardening, would not be a sound trade."

The editorial from which that is taken appeared in the Post nearly twelve years ago. In those twelve years we have seen the "steadily hardening" ruthlessness come to full flower in communism, fascism, and national socialism. In those same twelve years, for all our alleged shortcomings, we have seen the living standards and the opportunity of the average American remarkably bettered. At a time when great governments keep themselves in power through terror, oppression and assassination, the United States has held to its concept of the dignity of the individual - and its principle of the fullest liberty for all.

Still, we cannot afford the luxury of complacency. In those twelve years, there has been a weakening of our national fibers. We have taken steps, tentative but unmistakable, which could carry us in time to ironclad government paternalism and eventual dictatorship. The steady encroachment of government into business; the growth of powerful bureaucracies and administrative law; the emphasis on "social gains" at the expense of individual freedom; the growing dependence of individuals and whole states on the Federal government for undertakings which belong in the province of private enterprise and local government - these are the dan-

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COLOR GIRL AT NAVAL ACADEMY



olor girl, Mrs. Katherine Wainwright, Austin, No th Andover, Mass., widow of a deceased war veteran, ears brigade colors as she advances toward the new color guard, to make the presentation at the annual lor presentation parade at the Nval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Left to right: Midshipman Frederick L. Nelson, Petersburg, Alaska, winning company commander; Mrs. Austin; Rear Admiral James H. Holloway, Jr., Superintendent of the Academy. (NEA Telephoto).

Cotton Losses Due to Asphalt Coating of Ties

high as \$40 a bale face the cotton on Council reported today.

stains are removed by a tedious bale ties;

maging blemishes appear in the dertaken to find a solvent which finished goods. Approximately 50 will effectively and economically per cent of the ties now in use remove paint from coated ties are coated with the substance. now in trade channels, and that

Cotton manufacturing plants oil mills, compresses and gins be report that fabrics made from urged to have the paint or coatsuch bales have been rejected and returned, and that other lots have been discounted heavily as a result of black stains in finished products.

ing removed before using ties:

4. That an intensive educational

and informational campaign be

The Council reported that the

ajor producer of cotton bale

ies has discontinued the coating

process and another manufact-

arer is considering similar steps.

However, approximately 60 to 75

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initiated throughout the industry

mediately.

The Council has made the following preliminary recommenda-

action is taken, the National Cot- ton bale ties discontinue coating ties until a suitable coating ma-

ated ties leave deposits of oily 2. That cotton spinners refuse tar in the cotton and, unless these to sell coated ties for re-use as

and expensive hand process, da- | 3. That intensive efforts be un-

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per cent of the bale ties requireed for the 1948-49 cotton crop have in the channels of trade. As about disposition of this volume re- for the attempted job. mains a serious problem for the

The Council spokesman said that close cooperation in all divisions of the industry might prevent establishment of severe penalties and a possible embargo on any cotton delivered with coated

DETECTIVES COMPLETE SAFE-CRACKING JOB

DENVER, (UP)-Looking at he litter surrounding the Morton & Peabody, Inc.'s safe early one morning, Denver detectives Fred Zarnow and John Toll figured would-be crackers had worked unsuccessfully for about 6 hours.

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Precinct Four. ARCH BINT (Re-election)

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HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD "Second Term" COUNTY JUDGE

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COUNTY SHERIFF J. B. WILLIAMS (Re-Election). H. D. (Jack) WHITE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DIST. 107 L. R. PEARSON

(Re-election)

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with prayer by Mrs. C. H. Fee

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the group. Refreshments of ic

cream and cake were passed by the

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MRS. F. E. SHEPARD HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

Mrs. F. E. Shepard was hostess when Circle Five of First Baptist Women's Missionary Society met in 150 her home Tuesday afternoon. A new member, Mrs. O. T. Morton, was welcomed.

After the opening prayer, Mrs A. R. Day conducted a short business session where routine business affairs were looked after and minute of previous meeting were read by Mrs. W. F. Walker.

Mrs. O. L. Mason presented an DETROIT (U.P.) — The power of interesting Bible lesson from the Euphemia Mickey) Virden, 22-

With a faraway look in his eye, MRS. ADRIEN ALLEN his honor loosened his collar and HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

"I am going off the reservation," cle of First Baptist Women's Mis- a successor is picked. so, several good, well located he announced. "I am going up sionary Society met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Zona Al- BUSINESS WOMEN'S len for regular meeting. The busi- CIRCLE MET TUESDAY. ness session was in charge of Mrs. MONTPELIER, Vt. (U.P)-An al- Norma Cooper who mentione that bino robin is the pride of this cap- assignment for the month is to ty met Tuesday evening in the C. R. Baugh, Miss Baugh, Mrs. E. rthwest of Cisco, C. C. Eubanks ital city's government workers. furnish flowers for the church; home of Mrs. M. L. Agnew with P. Crawford, Mrs. A. J. Olson Flitting about the state house other routine affairs were trans- Mrs. Paul Poe presiding. A new Mrs. J. J. Tableman, Mrs. J. A. awn, the bird is white on back, acted. Minutes of previous meet-OR SALE - Ice box, bargin wings and head, with a splotch of ing were read by Mrs. Allen and comed. The meeting opened with Jamison, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. J roll call response was a favorite Bible verse.

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (U.R)-Three Jimmie Sledge, devotional leader to do something for the Royal Am- Rudolph Kamon and Mrs. D. E. notes, which tell the story of how a freed Negro worked for years to was presented who gave the devo-bassadors. A free-will offering of Waters and Mrs. J. A. Lash. buy the freedom of his wife and tion based on verses from Psalm \$3.85 was collected. Mrs. Otis daughter from a slave - worked 28. The topic discussed was Strickland brought the Bible les-"China." Others assisting with son on "Prayer" basing her talk on IN FLOURNOY HOME. Virginia plantation nearly 100 years ago are on display at Wash- program parts were Mrs. Norma ington's Hedquarters Museum here. Mrs. Collier. The notes, for a total of \$350, were

During the social hour a lovely shower of gifts was presented Mrs Bessilu Rider. Refreshments were bassed to Mesdames Kitty Benge, Lucy Collier, Norma Cooper, J. R. Cowley, Helen Heyser, E. J. Poe, Bessilu Rider, Jimmie Sledge and the hostess Zona Allen.

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Book of Matthews, following which year-old daughter of a Commerce Recorder's Judge Paul Krause the meeting was closed with sen- Department official and former after which short business sessions Cleveland, O., industrialist, is the ete or by pieces; set of good bed breaking the law. He then put A social hour was enjoyed and center of a sharp Washington conprings; large Hoover kitchen him on two years' probation and refreshments were passed to Mrs. troversy. Her job as teletype opebinet; metal 62" high utility asked him if he thought he could O. T. Morton, Mrs. A. R. Day, Mrs. rator with the Washington bureau W. P. Guinn, Frs. Fred Grist, Mrs. of the Soviet news agency, Tass, "Judge," the grateful Indian Henry Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Jack- prompted a congressman to de- to the Bible as a Whole." Those said, "I know I can, because I'm son, Mrs. O. L. Mason, Mrs. W. J. mand her father's resignation, assisting were Mrs. Homer Slicker going back to the reservation near Pasons, Mrs. W. F. Walker and Commerce Secretary Charles Saw- and Mrs. S. E. Hittson. The meetyer defended Virden, saying that ng was adjourned with prayer by he 'disagrees violently" with his Miss Willie Word daughter's politics and has not A social hour was enjoyed at the spoken to her since January. Vir- close of the meeting during which The Young Women's Night Cir- den resigned, but will remain until friendly conversation entertained

Business Women's Circle of First Baptist Women's Missionary Sociemember, Mrs. Henderson, was wel- Jensen, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. A. E prayer by Mrs. Grady Laws.

During the business session The Royal Service program was twenty visits to sick people were Mrs. W. R. Simmons, Mrs. F. E. directed by Mrs. Lucy Collier. Mrs. reported. Assignment for June is Harrell, Mrs. W. Bogan Dunn, Mrs. scriptures from the eighteenth Cooper, Mrs. Helen Heyser and chapter of the Book of Luke. An open forum followed and at the

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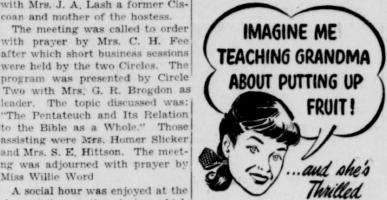
MYERS

Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, group leader, was hostess Tuesday afternoon when Group Three of Women's Council of First Christian church met in her home at 701 west Fifth Addres Mrs. H. H. Davis devotional lead-

close the meeting was adjourned er discussed the topic "Stewardwith prayer by Mrs. Truly Carter. ship' and a Bible drill on "Stewardter, Patsy Agnew, in passing re- part. A short business session was freshments of ice cream and conducted by Mrs. Flournoy and cookies of Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. Bar- minutes of previous meeting were ton Philpott, Mrs. Algie Skiles, read by Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Rou-Mrs. Grady Laws, Mrs. Truly Car- tine business was transacted foler, Mrs. Otis Strickland, Mrs. lowing which the social hour was Henderson, Mrs. R. A. Rchardson, held after a period of conversation.

Mrs. Mack Stephens, Mrs. O. O. A dessert plate was passed by Love, Mrs. Agnew and daughter, the hostess to Mrs. W. R. Winston. Mrs. F. M. Hooks Mrs H H Davis, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. R. Huestis and Miss Marie Winston.

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Texas-Tech., is visiting her par- and family and her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brecheen ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall. Hartman McCall is in Houston

degrees from Texas A&M college pany. this week is John S. Stiles, Jr grandson of Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark of Cisco. The young man to leave for Dallas today where she has just passed his twenty-first will visit her sister, Mrs. Mary H. birthday and has majored in radio Dohoney and family. engineering. He has made an exemplary record as a student and his grades rank with the top men. the past Sunday included their A younger brother, Edwin Lee niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs Stiles has just completed his fresh- Curtis Weigle of Brownwood who man year at A&M.

Charles Ellis, student at Texas University, after spending a few days here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Sr., left for Levelland where he will and Mrs. Jack McCanlies. be employed by the Stanolin Oil

ren, Nancy and Charles are here Pierce. from Midland for visits with her

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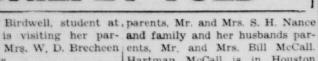
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where he is attending a few days Among the young men receiving meeting of Humble Pipeline Com-

Mrs. Raby Miller was scheduled

Guests in the R. R. Jones home were accompanied by their friends Rev. and Mrs. C. Amquest.

day from Odessa for a visit with

Miss Lucile Pierce arrived today from Wichita Falls for a visit with Mrs. Hartman McCall and child- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D.

> Miss Greta Kay expects to leave Sunday for a vacation trip to Cal- he returned to Harris-Memorial home of G. A. Eppler and other nesday for Austin. They were a guest of Joe Ross Luckie. She will then go to Modesto, California to visit her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Francis.

Kenneth Jones is visiting in Brownwood with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. New.

R. R. Jones was taken o Fort Worth the first of the week where

NEW ORLEANS PROTESTS TAX CUT



Part of the New Orleans, Louisiana, delegation which "marched" on the State Capitol at Baton Rouge to protest a cut in city's sales tax. Despite the demonstration the House Committee voted favorably on the bill. (NEA Telephoto).

Jones, spent Thursday there with trip to Washington and Oregon. A. D. Anderson is home from and Mrs. Lillie Richardson made a

Lubbock where he has been in trip to Cross Plins Thursday where school at Texas-Tech.

Mrs. Ellis Herring and son, Joe ardsn remained for a longer visit Wayne of Andrews are here for a there with her sister, visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Smith at 201 East Fif-

Coystal Smith chosen as representatives of the John William Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson of Butts post of American Legion of Hawley and her sister, Mrs. Lillie Cisco at Girls State week conven-Richardson, visited here in the ing in Austin June 2-8, left Wed-

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The lucky ones in the Northwest plentiful vegetables. may choose salmon for this delectable fish pie, for it's economical there. Away from the Northwest, you'll probably find other fish low-

Many markets offer fish steaks at about 25 cents a pound. And so today's tasty main dish for four costs about 60 cents - only 15 cents a

- 1½ tablespoons fat
 1½ tablespoons flour
 ½ cup milk
 ½ cup fish stock
 Salt and pepper
 1 cup diced potatoes
 1 cup green peas
 ½ cup celery

Wash fish; cook slowly in 1 cup of salted out 20 minutes, or until flesh the pot wilted.

together. It's thrifty to buy these

Let's try a complete dinner like this one:

Fish Pie, Cheese Biscuit Top Spring Greens Gold and Green Salad Celery Seed Dressing Rhubarb Crumble

FOOD TIPS: Watch for the twomeal vegetables when you buy. Why throw away tender tops of new turnips or beets when they'd FISH PIE, CHEESE BISCUIT TOP be your dish of spring greens for today's dinner? You can have the roots for one meal-and the tops

for another. Wash the tops, trim away damage spots, and crisp before cooking. There's a lot of difference between greens that are crisp when you cook them and greens that go into

If beet or turnip tops don't proand of a knire.

Make a sauce by blending the melted fat vide quite enough greens for a dish, Make a sauce by blending the melted fat and flour and gradually adding the milk and stock in which the fish cooked. Add seasonings and vegetables and place in a greased casserole. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F) for about 30 minutes. Top with cheese biscuits. Serves 4.

Make the biscuits according to your favorite recipe, adding ½ cup grated cheese to the sifted dry ingredients.

You'll find a recipe for another tasty fish dish, Fried Fish Cutlets, and for 149 other money-saving and food-saving main dishes in a booklet just issued by the Office for Food and Feed Conservation which prepares "Peace Plate" recipes for you. For your free copy print your name and address on a penny post card and address to FOOD CONSERVATION, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

fornia. Enroute she will stop in hospital for surgery. Mrs. Jones members of the family this week joined here by Veda Sneed of Eastand at Hollywood where she will be Inner sport Thursden there with the returning from a vacation land, a representative; and at representative of Abilene Legion Mrs. H. N. Lyle of Cisco is one of Mrs. Dave Hart and daughters the counselors for the week.

Mrs. Randolph Clark has as visi-



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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watson olan to leave Saturday morning for main for a several week's stay.

children have returned from Vincennes, Indiana, where she accom-

while they were there.

Mrs. W. R. Huestis and Miss is an Alumni of the hospital hav- Wednesday to accompany Miss ing received her nurse's degree Fern Huestis, student at Texas-Tech, on her return to Cisco to spend the summer vacation,

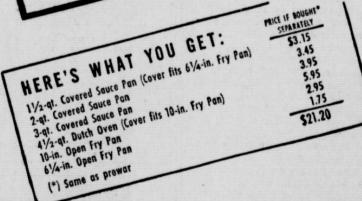
Marlin where Mr. Watson will un- have as guests in their home his he is transacting business here dergo clinic examination at the mother, Mrs. J. J. Campbell and Buie clinic. They expect to re- his sisters, Mrs. G. E. Wilcox and children, Jerry and Junior, and Mrs. J. V. Reeves and small daugh-Mrs. Harry P. Schaefer and ter, Carolyn, all of El Paso.

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tors in her home this week her panied her parents, Mr. and Mrs expected to return today from daughter, Mrs. John W. Worsham Del Mollette of Crane who were few days' visit with their sons and and children, John Jr., and Linda called there by the critical illness families in Oklahoma. They visit of Mr. Molette's mother who died ed at Elk City with Otto Moad an family and also at Clinton w Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moad. The were accompanied on the trip b Memorial hospital. Mrs. Parmer Martha Whitaker went to Lubbock their small grand daughter, Jean ene Bohanan.

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