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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1949

Rudolph Kamon, local geolo- | ered by my paper which I an gist, charged Saturday that the enclosing. importation of foreign oil into

the United States is threatening Texans and U. S. oil men with 700,000 bbls of hot oil daily mchaotic conditions in a letter to to the United States, it stops the outlets for that much refin-Senator Tom Connally.

Kamon spoke on the subject at a meeting of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association here last week. He sent in oil fields cut down to not a copy of his address to Senator Connally

Addressed to Senator Connally, the letter follows:

"The economy destroying waste creating problems caused by the imports of foreign oil into the United States by big importers and operators of foreign concessions, were taken up at the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association Meeting held here in Cisco on June and corrective measures 29. were explored in the discussion for stopping this waste.

"The economy destroying and waste creating practices of importing hot oil into the United States which has been produced from foreign oil concessions by a few operators . integrated with ownership of oil wells in the United States, principally in Texas, must be stopped now.

"This interconnected ownership of foreign oil now being imported into the United States subjects this oil to Texas State regulations for being produced in violation of Texas proration rules to stop waste, those of the Interstate oil compact Commission, whose rules are violated by transporting illegally produced or hot oil in interstate markets or commerce, and their owners, are liable in the United States and Texas for such violations.

"Eurthermore, these foreign concession oil fields have not been reported to the Nations regulatory bodies by their owners, like they have reported their United States properties for regulation and production of oil to eliminate waste and are gutting their unrestricted foreign oil fields by unrestricted and unregulated production of oil wella

"This practice of producing legal or regulated oil in the

ery residium and fuel, backs this up into storage and indi rectly makes tremendous waste PALS enough time before oil congeals in the formations and is irre-"This 700,000 bbls of imported hot oil stops the need for the drilling of approximately 7,000 oil wells, cancels the need for 40,000,000 feet of casing and 40,000,000 feet of heavy tubing which in turn makes up to 100,000 men jobless. "This is only the beginning. The 100,000 men losing their jobs directly as the result of oil imports of hot oil will cause another 100,000 men and women to lose their jobs in allied industries supplying the needs of

producing oil in the United States. "Now we see 200,000 workers out of work as a result of the imports of unrestricted foreign oil into the United States. These 200,000 families with their earn-

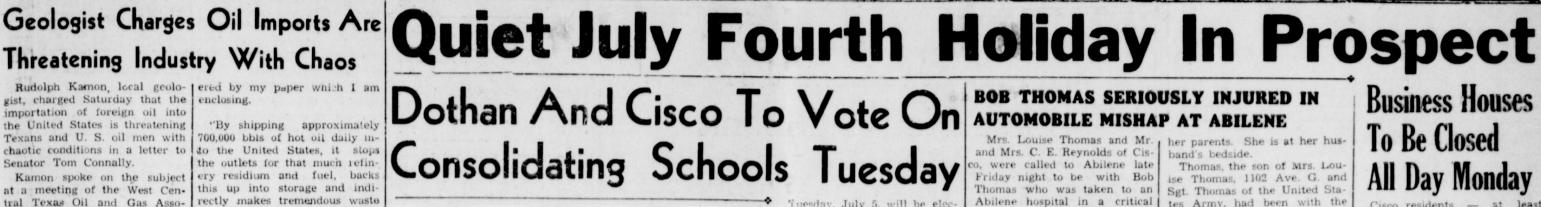
"By shipping approximately

coverably lost.

ing lost due to imports of the hot oil, can not meet their payments on housing, ice boxes, not can they buy clothes. The unemployed figure will go to approximately 700,000 men who have lost their jobs due to the importing of hot oil by the few owners operating also under our laws and subject to these laws which they are violating. These men are directly responsible for the beginning of a deings at Blum, Texas. pression.

"Since we have now a great number of unemployed who worry and fret, who have no money to buy groceries, gasoline or oil, the market for oil products is shrinking, so that these same operators and importers of foreign hot oil can justify their insistance of further curtailment of the oil wells in Texas, so that more men are thrown out of worl and the vicious conditions created by them are aggrevated.

The loss of tax money is tre DRAWS 190 TO LAKE CISCO SUNDAY mendous and is ignored. If there is no income, no taxes can be collected. "It is my belief, and the belief of every Texan, that you Lake Cisco Sunday, June 26. can be instrumental in stopping the importation of this foreign hot oil into the United States. they assembled in the park and Mrs. John Sammons Dexter and tage running up to 5000% in By stopping this unrestricted and unregulated hot oil from being imported into the United the trimmings. States and by prosecuting the violators responsible, you can restore the prosperity of the naones partook of the recreation tion and earn the gratitude of facilities at the lake.





Bill Lawson, son of Mr. and Golden Retriever pup, son of Mrs. Victor R. Lawson, 1212 Ch. Tonkahof Kelly. Mr. Law-West Ninth Street, is pictured son now has six of the pups. above with a six months old

Lay Leader To Talk To Wesley Methodists Visiting Minister C. J. Thompson of Gorman **To Preach For** will be the speaker at the morning services of the Wesley Methodist Church today in the ab-First Christians sence of Rev. C. A. Warden, who is holding a series of meet-Rev. Chester Crow, formely

M. R. Thompson is one of the pastor of the Hyde Park Chri- independent district. They are Lay Leaders of this area. Rev. stain Church in Austin for ten now asking to be added to Cis-J. S. Slaughter will speak at years and now Youth Diirector co. Rev. Warden will return to Cisco next Sunday and will speak at the evening services First Christian Church today. Due to a previous engagement The Sunday school classes will begin at 11 o'clock. The to be present at the evening evening services begin at 8 hour, therefore there will be no evening services.

luesday, July 5, will be elec tion day in Cisco and the Dothan Independent School District when voters of the Dothan dislimits. trict will decide the question of onsolidation with the Cisco Dis-

trist in Cisco. The Dothan voters filed a petition with County authorities asking for the election and are desirous of entering the Cisco district in order to keep their district intact. It is a county line district and

the election was necessary be fore consolidation could be ac complished. If the election carries in Dothan and Cisco votes to accept the addition, the dis trict will be added to Cisco. If the election fails to carry in either of the districts, the part that lies in Callahan County

will be placed in a Callahan County District; and that part that lies in Eastland County will be added to an Eastland County District. The election is different from

the one called recently by the county School Board which In this instance Dothan asked additional area. The Dothan have continued to maintain an

will be the guest speaker at the First Christian Church were announced here Cotion would carry in Dothan; Saturday by Rev. Paul Stephand asked Ciscoans to go to the of Rev. Crow he will not be able polls and accept the Dothan District into the Cisco Independent School District.

The election will be held under new laws just passed calling for a double check system. New ballots will be used and the stub system put into effect.

Thomas, the son of Mrs. Louise Thomas, 1102 Ave. G. and Sgt. Thomas of the United States Army, had been with the Highway patrol approximately condition from injuries received earlier when he was struck two years. He attended school by a car near the Abilene City in Cisco prior to passing the

as by means of travel.

school work.

Classes will be conducted

daily with the remainder of the

time devoted to fishing, swim-

ming, and sight-seeing. Many

places of historical interest will

be visited, especially in the

Big Bend and Carlsbad area.

RETURNS FROM CALIF.

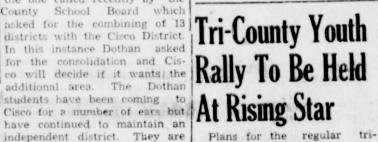
Monterey Lisenbee, daughter

Highway Patrol examination. Thomas, a member of the State Highway Patrol, was in Allen Academy To jured when he was struck by an automobile while talking with the driver of a car he had **Sponsor Unique** stopped for an alleged traffic violation. As he was standing at the side of the stopped ve-**Educational Tour** hickle, a second car coming from the rear, sideswiped the car Thomas was near and cru-Under the supervision of Al-

shed him between the two. He was rushed to the hospital len Academy instructors Leslie Robinson and Bernard Massie, where his condition was said a group of Allen cadets left the to be critical. Allen Academy, Bryan, Texas Later reports said that he

for a tour of the western sectwas slightly improved but that ion of Texas, the Big Bend and the Carlsbad area, in the Rambhis condition remained very critical.

ler bus. His wife, the daughter of Mr. Some of the cadets are from and Mrs. Reynolds, was in Cisco Venezuela, Panama, Mexico and at the time of the accident. She other Latin American countries, [had planned on spending the and are taking special English Fourth of July week end with courses as well as studying Tex-



county Baptist Youth Ralley to be held Friday night, July 8, at at Texas Christian University, School officials stated that Rising Star's First Baptist Church were announced here



Business Houses To Be Closed All Day Monday

Cisco residents - at least those who stay at home - faced the prospects Saturday of a quiet Independence Day weekend as little in the way of July the Fourth entertainment had been planned.

Virtually all Cisco, however, was ready for a long week-end, as a large majority of business houses announced plans to remain closed until Tuesday morning. City and federal offices here will observe Monday, July 4, as a holiday, and county offices in Eastland will be clos-

Lake Cisco - this region's entertainment center -- has the most to offer in the way of holiday fun. The amusement company was preparing for a record number of swimmers and the picnic grounds are expected to be full.

The Don Franklin Shows will remain at the lake through Monday night. A big fireworks display has been scheduled for Monday night to add color to the day. The nearby Country Club golf course expected "brisk business," although a number of golfers are out of town taking part in holiday tournaments

Both the Palace Theater and Joy Drive - In planned special

Plans are under way for more programs for the week-end. extensive tours in the future, A number family reunions with the idea of providing amhave been announced. Many usement as well as constructive residents will enjoy fishing parties here and elsewhere. And a good many people have plan-

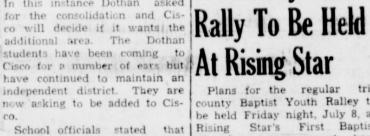
ned out-of-town trips. The weather man has promised ideal weather, forecasting partly cloudy and continued warm for Sunday and Monday. City police urged caution in shooting fireworks and in auto travel.

The Goldens first made their

Golden - said to be one of the

They

LOCAL MAN ONE OF FEW BREEDERS **OF GOLDEN RETRIEVER DOGS**



United States and Texas, and also unregulated unreported oil in violation of rules laid down for their United States, principally Texas, oil wells, gives these few operators the advanfavor of the foreign imported hot oil over the producer in the United States, who is not violating the rules laid down by importing hot oil.

"Such oil producers, especially in Texas, are forced to drill up to 500 more wells for each 50,000 bbls of daily allowable living by getting their jobs oil, while the owners of foreign concessions can drain their field with two unregulated wells to make 50,000 bbls oil to be imported into the United States markets. All this has been cov-

HUMBLE OILERS HAND DE LEON **TEAM 7-5 DEFEAT HERE FRIDAY**

The Humble Oilers scored! quickly Friday night to send the visiting De Leon Independents home with a stinging 7-5 defeat. The game played at ABC field was sweet revenge for the home team who previously lost to DeLeon 10-3.

Scoring four runs in the first inning and three in the second the Oilers remained in the lead throughout the game. The visitors staged a four run rally in the sixth and threw a scare into local fans but Cumba, who had not allowed a run through the first five innings, quelled the uprising. He allowed a single run in the seventh to emerge the winning pit-Norman Parks, the DeLeon hurler, tightened up after the disastrous first and second innings and silenced the big guns of the oilers. His pitching for the remaining four innings was almost flawless.

In the game following the Oiler-DeLeon tilt the local girls team lost to a fast Gorman team by a score of 17-3. Next week will see the Kilowatts test Scranton on Tues-

at least a million people who will again be able to make, a back "This is an emergency.

"I have the honor to remain. "Yours very truly,

affair, this being the second of its kind, with approximately 100 more than last year being able to attend. Those present and enjoying

the day were: "Rudolph Kamon."

Lee; Marilyn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davton, and Paula June; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thompson, Jeanne and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tarver, Sr.; Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Jessup, Larry, day night. Moran try the Put-Lee, Sandra, Buddy and Claud; nam team Thursday night and Jack Whitehead and Loretta; the Oilers try for a win over Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tarver, the Night Schoolers on Friday Joyce and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. night. Monday night, July 4, is A. L. Tarver, Karon and Judy;

open. Mrs. Etta Parks; Mr. and Mrs. In the Church League the Fred Tarver, Shirley and Ger-East Cisco Baptist will play ald; Jo Ann Ingram; Mr. and

night; the First Methodist will Gene, Rose Etta and Carolyn; play the First Baptist Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eudy, Jr., day night and the East Cisco Glenda, and Sandra; of Moran; Baptists will play the First Rissa Belknap, Donnie Belknap Methodists Friday night. and Geneva Belknap of Sea-

graves.

IS SOME BETTER C. A. Shockey, Humble Pipe

Gordon Monroe Albert, Doris Line Company telegraph operator was some better vesterday Belknap, Alonzo Belknap, Wiley Belknap, Doris June Belknap, according to a report from rela-Bob Gene Belknap of Fort tives who are at his bedside in Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Santa Rosa Hospital, San Anto-Belknap, June, Doris Jean,

Mr. Shokey was taken to the hospital because of a severe heart ailment and placed under an oxygen tent. He responded to treatments better than was expected.

The family of the deceased N., E. W. Robertson of McCamey, P. Belknap held a reunion at Mrs. Essie Robertson of Sinton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rash and The family get-together was Harold of Levelland: Mrs. Johnenjoyed by the group when nie O'Neill, Claudia and Helen, spread a delicious dinner, con- Edward of San Antonio; Mrs. sisting of fried chicken and all Eddie Rhoten, June and Annette of Albuquerque; Barton Conversation entertained the Sprawls, James, C. W., Beverolder group while the vounger

N. P. BELKNAP FA MILY REUNION

the evening services.

on that day.

o'clock.

ly, Butch, Larry and Mary Sprawls; Mrs. W. D. Belknap, Bertie and Tommy Belknap; Elizabeth Biggerstaff, 'Della, Vir-They have made it an annual ginia and Linda, Margaret Mae Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. the morning and evening serv-Wright, Clarence Wright, Lizzie | ices of the Church today. Balemon, Norman Hill, Howard Gross, Oleta Wright, Jackie and Betty Wright; Mr. and Mrs.

Wylie Owens of Seymour. Mrs. N. P. Belknap; Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Eudy, and Martha Mr. and Mrs. John Belknap, Delpha Lauderdale of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. James King, Carol and Lee of Shreveport, Louisiana: Sybil and Gary Mc-Lish, Jim Wilson of El Paso; Ottie Lee Hanson of San Fernando California: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Young, Wylie, Jr., Peggy, Billy of Mexia; Lannie Belknap of Little Rock, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cogburn, Pauline, Bennie and Delores, of

Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. N. Tarvey and Billy of Spur; Mr. the First Christians Tuesday | Mrs. Alfred Parks, Billy Ray, | and Mrs. Aubra Wooten, W. J., and Edward of Midland, Mary E. Jones of Port Arthur: Charles Pararck of Pecos; Jack Mc-Lane of Gilland; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Belknap of Oklahoma

City; John Purvis of Altus, Ok-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Belknap, lahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Norman and Sid of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Albert; Dimmitt: Mrs. Gladys Partin and James of Baytown: Mr. and turned by Washington, D. C. Mrs. Alvin Woodward, Warren, and Shirly, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Woodward, Owen Dale, Lonnie Philip, of Woodson.

Wray and Jerry from Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson and Buford and Jerry of South-Cherry; Mr. and Mrs. Bob mayde, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Bobby and Larry Langford and Billy Wayne of Mac: Mrs. Henry Jones: Mr. Sherman: Andrew Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Jones of Denand Mrs. Melvin Bahlman of ton; Mrs. Agnes Brown and Winters, Ada Hennis, Sissie

Frankie of Ysleta; Mr. and Hennis, Brownfield. Mrs. Bertie Frankie of Ystela; Mr. and Hennis, Brownfield, Mrs. Bertie Fort worth is visiting in (Trade-ins on the new Olds) borne Motor Company, Eastland Don of Argyle; Mr. and Mrs. Belknap, and Mrs. Francis Er-main over the holiday.

Church Of Christ Minister Returns From Meetings

Brooks Terry, local Church Christ minister, has returned from holding a series of gospel meetings in Hobbs, Texas. ens, local pastor, who is rally

Hobbs is a mission point near director. Rev. Jim Langley of Baylor Rotan. Mr. Terry will speak at University will be the principal speaker. He has just returned from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Terry and young son, where he attended a youth respent two weeks with relatives in and near Lawton, Oklahomvival for a week.

The program will include re-The Sunday morning Bible creation, refreshments, a song service, and special music by school at the church begins at the Rising Star Boys Quartet. 10 o'clock and the morning worship begins at 10:50 o'clock. Large delegations from the First Baptist and the East Cis-Young people's meeting begins co Baptists Churches are exat 7 p. m. and the evening serpected to attend, along with vices begin at 8 o'clock.

Miss Winston Back From Vacation Trip

Miss Marke Winson return ed Friday from a vacation trip which took her to points of interest in the eastern part of the United States Accompanying Miss Winston var Miss Elizabeth McCracken who went to New York to take an advanced course in a well known beauty school.

Miss Winston visited many interesting places in New York and went on to Maine and oth-Jackson reported Saturday. er New England states. She rewhere she was met by her mothunder the 186-foot steel antener, Mrs. W. R. Winston of Cisna tower. co and her brother. Fenley Winston, who accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. David Belknap, them to his home in Chatanooga, Tennessee, where they spent a few days:

Miss Winston is a teacher in the local high school.

Miss Bobbie Jean Tullos of Fort Worth is visiting her many Belknap, J. W. Belknap; Alline friends in Cisco and will re-

A local man, Victor R. Lawson, 1212 West Ninth Street, is, appearance in England in 1870 ing Golden Retrievers, one of to man. Lawson became interested in

the Golden some time ago and They were cross-bred for a re-Texas hunters.

He has written articles of the breed and had one of them

published in the April issue of Texas Game and Fish Magazine. He also had a picture of his six year old son, Bill, and one of his dogs in the June issue of Dog World and Kennel News. Mr. Lawson said that the dog was fast gaining popularity in the United States because of his hunting ability and afflectionate temperament. They ma-

young people from churches ke an ideal pet as well as good hunters and retrievers. throughout this section.

as far as can be determined, the when a circus featured a troup nly person in Texas who is rais. of "Russian Trackers." were doing elaborate routines under the direction of Russian the oldest hunting dogs known trainers. Certain Englishmen were attracted to the dogs and purchased the entire troup.

after watching the records made duction in size and for the intensification of scenting powers. by the breed decided to start raising the dog in Texas for The experiment resulted in the

finest in hunting dogs.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Bruce White, local carpenter who received a boken ankle while working on the parsonage of the Wesley Methodist Church last week, was removed from Graham Hospital to his home Saturday.

Mr. White was injured when his foot slipped as he was climbing the steps of the parsonage. He was installing windows and doors in the building.

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In the event of ice storms, Cisco is expected to be completsimilar to those of last winter, d during the next week or ten when telephone circuits were days, District Manager E. L. out and roads were virtually unpassable, the company's radio Radio equipment was being would enable it to direct repair installed in the small house just

work and restore service speed. ilv. The company's lower and transmitter are located on a available in the area when the

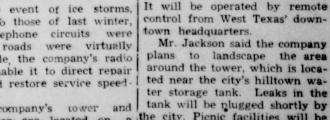
project is completed. owned by the city of Cisco and leased for 50 years. Under flashing red light on top to comply with Civil Aeronautics regwill make its radio faciliies ulations, is visible for many available to the city in case of miles at night.

"Drive It" - The New " "The New Thrill electric company, the radio fa- | ped with radio telephones, as

The Cisco station is a link in the company's network of 200 x 200 foot plot of ground stations now being built for use in emergenciees. Other stations are being built at Abilene, Bal- erms of the lease, the company

linger, San Angelo, Childress, McCamey and Stamford. Others may be added later. emergency. Located at strategic points over the territory served by the oc service trucks will be equip-

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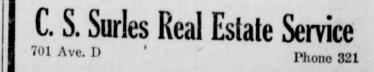
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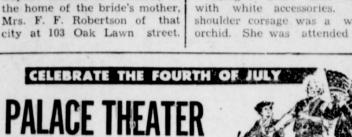
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN IMPRESSIVE RING CEREMONY UNITES COUPLE IN MARRIAGE Mrs. Marion Lee Middleton While exchanging the marriage became the bride of Mr. Bert vows the couple stood before an improvised altar of white Herridge in an impressive dougladioli and cathedral tapers in ble ring ceremony performed traditional wedding candelabra. Sunday, June 26, by Rev. L. M. Mrs. Herridge chose for her Chapman, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland, in wedding an azure blue frock the home of the bride's mother, with white accessories. He Mrs. F. F. Robertson of that shoulder corsage was a white city at 103 Oak Lawn street. orchid. She was attended by



.... and for those who will some day succeed them, our

suggestion is that they invest part of their earnings in real

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vows, Miss Marion Chambliss read Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poem, 'How I Do Love Thee.' emony, and the bride cut the | beautiful tiered cake, topped by pink roses, which centered the table laid with French linen cloth and decorated with an arangement of gladioli.

Refreshments of cake, punch, salted nuts and flower shaped mints were served by Mrs. Mason Altman of Abilene and Miss Chambliss.

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her aunt, Miss Edith Altman,

of Cisco, who wore a pink dress

and a white carnation corsage.

Mr. Bud Hoffman served Mr.

Immediately preceding the

Herridge as best man.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman, F. B. Altman, Mr. and Mrs Mason Altan and daughter, Kay, Miiss Marion Chambliss, Mr. and Mrs. ton. Floyd Bogar and daughter Patrica Ann, Miss Lola Briden,

Mrs. Lynn Lovelace, Miss Jan Spadling, Mr. Bud Hoffman, visitor, Sonja Sims, a guest of

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and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Herridge will be at home in Breckenridge, where Mr. Herridge is employed with the Sparton Tool and Underwood. Service Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Her-

ridge of Ballinger.

A reception followed the cer- 'Y W A Group Meets in Underwood Home Young Women's Auxiliary o First Baptist church met Tues day evening in the home of Mrs. M. F. Underwood, their sponsor. for the regular meeting. In absesce of the president, Char-

lie Laminack, who was out of the city, Jane Houston, vice president was in charge. The program on Christian

Mrs. C. S. Surles, Mrs. W. D. Education was presented by the following: Erleen Steel, Pearliness session which was held ine Farley, June Alexander, Carole Pippen and Jane Hous-At the close of the meeting

a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were passed to a

her grondparents, Mr. and Mrs. | Hazel, Barton Philpott, Paul W. J. Parsons; and Perla Far- Poe, E. I. Pugh, O. J. Russell,

ley, Pearline Farley, Carole F E Shepard, Harry Schaefer, Pippen, Erleen Steel, Jane Hou- M. M. Tabor, W. F. Walker, and ston, June Alexander and Mrs. Miss Willie Frank Walker.

Presbyterian Circle Mrs. Myrtie Anderson With Mrs. N. Brown

Hostess To D. O. Club Presbyterian Business Wo The Double Octet Birthday ien's Circle met recently in the home of Mrs. N. A. Brown for Club met Thursday evening at the regular meeting. Mrs. Joe Hotel Victor with Mrs. Myr-Clements presided and called tie Anderson as hostess. Guests the group to order with prayer. met in the hotel lobby after which they were escorted to the A short business session was held and report was made of ining room where they enjoyed 7 visits to members of the chuthree course dinner. Invocathree course dinner. Invocarch. A collection was taken and tion was offered by Mrs. Truroutine business was transacted.

P. R. Warwick.

the Bible lesson assisted by Miss

Tittia Belle Simmons and Mrs

During the social hour a deli-

cious refreshment plate was

passed to Mesdames Joe Clem-

ents, R. C. Alexander, N. A. Brown, Hazef Dietiker, W. W.

Donohoe, George P. Fee, H. L.

Jackson, A. E. Jamison, Mis

litia Belle Simmons and Mrs

Warwick and the president

A short devotion was given

by Mrs. Warwick after which

Mrs. W. F. Watson.

the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Watson.

Harvester's Class With Mrs. Thomas Mrs. A. L. Thomas was hostes when Harvesters class of First Baptist Sunday school met ir her home Thursday evening for

the business and social meet ing. Mrs. Cheves presided in absence of the president and opened the meeting with prayer by Mrs. W. W. Fewell. Re ports were made by the group captains and a discussion way held about forming a group for prospective members. During the social hour a song

est was enjoyed, at which h'e group was accompa Mrs. A. E. Jamison presented ied at the piano by Mrs. The

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organ. Refreshments of delicious home made ice cream and cookies were served on the lawn by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Herman Barron, the conhostess. Those present were Mesdames W. L. Baum, Herman Barron, E. H. Cheves, W. W. Fewell, D. I. Graves, W. I.L. Hussey, J. L. Ricker, Harvey Thurman, M. F. Underwood and Mrs.

mas and by Mrs. Fewell at the

ng the weekend and holiday at Odessa with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N.

ly Carter.

In absence of the president,

Hazel presided over a short bus-

after dinner. Routine business

matters were looked after and

at the close hostess was encir-

cled and the "Happy Birth-

ay" song was sung to her. A

nice gift was presented her from

the club by the acting president.

Those present included a vis-

itor, Mrs. Mack Stephens; and

the following members: Mesda-

carter, W. V. Gardenhire, W. D.

mes Myrtie Anderson, Truly

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