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TRIP DOWN THE RHINE VALLEY condition in the Mayerischer Hof **RY MINNIE L. HILL**

Hotel in Munich. We went into Germany at the

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Racing Program

Arena on Sunday

Used By Schools

Is Planned For

rlands border town of Nij-"Vaterland" on the Rhine trip and continued by train to (Koln), Germany. We to see youth caravans. Groups of nted at the main railway staabout 20 young boys from the which was only a shell of ages of 8 to 14 dressed in leath-Allied bombings er shorts, and carrying packs, the war had stripped it of were seen everywhere, usually ac-Across the street e famous Cologne Cathemen. Walter told us that they h had suffered 14 bomb were going into the mountains 17 incendiary bomb hits. for hikes, but left us wondering. more than city Often, bus loads of girls of simi-It was settled rs old. lar ages, or a bit older, were en-38 and 42 B. C., and the countered on the roads. was built in the ninth In Frankfort we noted that the

The cathedral later was hands of all the clocks in bomband was abandoned for ed buildings indicated 12 o'clock. ; when, in the 12th cen-The guide said that Hitler orderilding was resumed and

next 400 years artists and worked on it. It is estithat 50 years will be rerepair the war damage. mans built a high wall, gates, around the city e of the gates and porhe wall are still standing. was 85% bombed. Our us that in three hours oing in one night, 30,000 were killed including his

There was hardly a block ntire city that escaped and in the heart of the the Moran Highway scheduled for setion, and along the rail-2 p. m. Sunday. ks, everything was des-Invitations were sent to lead-

The five bridges across destroyed by n army as the / evacugood card is assured. military ult by General Patton is top shape and Runt Dill, who is

only road into the city the Rhine and visited the house where attractive affair. n was born. The house

ree-storied cottage with ment windows, narrow, steep The room in which musician was born has low ceiling and a badly stands.

wide board floor. The tains nothing but a mar with a wreath of flow- 6,000 Buses Are An annex house m in which are two piaother musical instruments by the master, and glass

ntain dozens of original AUSTIN, Sept. 16 - Texans Many busts and portraits are now taking good care of their oven, who appeared to be million and a half school children homely man, and including the transporting of 320,and letters from friends 000 of them 55,550,365 miles dur- Ray Judia and his band. And the ilv fill the small rooms ing by bus out of Cologstopped between Bad Neueed out today.

d Coblenz to visit a wine-Nearly 6,000 public school bus

The Gay Philosopher It was while we were on the By J. W. S.

HOW MANY FANS would you guess were present for the Cisco-Brady football game Friday night? We guessed 2,000 or more. But the official record showed that ompanied by one or two older 1,035 paid admissions. This did not include those who got in on her and against time in the 92 to the air and circled the city passes. And the bands of both air line mile flight to their home seeking their bearings. After WELL; STAKES NEW LOCATION not include those who got in on schools weren't charged to enter. rooks in Cleburne.

> WE CERTAINLY heard a lot Cisco in eight specially prepared

> > **Osborn Attends**

Waco Ceremonies

of compliments on the Cisco High School band. The band, directed by Kenneth St. Clair, did a splendid marching and playing job. And the girls out front were attractive and handled the band in To Be Ordained a splendid way.

Scott New, former resident of Cisco and brother of Mrs. R. R. WE'VE DECIDED we have a pretty good bunch of readers. Jones, 2107 Humbletown, will be In Friday's paper, we forgot to ordained to preach at the Woodhold up our hands before deter- land Heights Baptist Church in mining which was left or right. Brownwood at 3 p. m. Sunday. And we suggested the best way Rev. Arthur Johnson, former pasto Stephenville was to go out to- tor of the First Baptist Church in ward Fort Worth and turn left. Cisco, and now pastor at Com-At least eight good horses were As everybody knows, you turn anche, will preach the ordination in prospect for the Cisco Roundup right. We couldn't go down the sermon

Club sponsored horse race meet street Saturday in peace. And Mr. New was ordained as a at the arena just north of town on the telephone rang often. deacon in the First Baptist Church shortly after Rev. Johnson left Cisco. He has accepted

WE HAD "right and left" troua call to be pastor of Woodland ble when we joined the Navy Heights Baptist Church. ing horsemen of the area and some years back. They say "starword has been received that a board" and "port" for "left" and

"right" and it was a battle to The track has been placed in translate quickly.

CISCOANS GOT a big hand at to be in charge of the program said that everything pointed to an Rising Star Friday. More than 100 persons joined a caravan

Rev. B. J. Osborn of Cisco, a The public was invited to be on headed by Mr. E. L. Jackson. member of the board of directors hand in time for the show. Seats They drove down and wished the of the Methodist Home in Waco, are available on the stands at the fair visitors well. They wore spent Friday in Waco and particirodeo arena with the track run- "Howdy, Neighbor!" signs. ning directly in front of the

pated in ceremonies in which con-In the early afternoon, a band struction was begun on four addiomposed of Ray Judia, Travis tional home units for the institu-Parmer and Al Anderson went tion

down and played for more than Official functions included a an hour. The National Guard breakfast for the board of directunit sent several pieces of equipors at the Lois Perkins Home at ment for the parade. 6:30 a. m., followed by a business

session. The ground breaking ce-ACCORDING TO all reports, remonies, over which Bishop W. the annual Policemen's and Fire-Martin presided, took place men's Ball at the Country Club during the day. on Friday night was a big success The official board and other A full house enjoyed the music of

ing the last school year, the Texas sponsors were highly pleased with State Teachers Association point- the generous way Ciscoans supported the big party.

AND WE'RE GLAD to report and area residents called at the Victor Hotel last Thursday night state president of the American Legion Auxiliary. The roof garden was decorated with attractive flowers. The various materials and souvenirs collected by Auxiliary members at the state convention made an interesting display for the visitors.

Some 400 racing pigeons be- | crates which held approximately longing to the Cleburne Racing 50 birds each. Horace King and Pigeon Club were released in Rooster Shelton, members of the Cisco at 6:30 a. m. Saturday in Cleburne Racing Club, brough one of the club's regularly sched- the pigeons to Cisco and released uled flights. The birds were con- them for their flights. As each testing in a race against each ot- crate was opened the birds took circling the town they were seen The pigeons were brought to to head southeast toward home.

King and Shelton estimated that it would take from two hours to two hours and a half for the birds to reach Cleburne. **Former Resident**

The Cleburne club is affiliated with the American Racing Pigeon Owens. Union which has some 15,000 members and the flights are stag-

ed under Union regulations. The value of carrier pigeons in time of war has been stressed by the armed services and the Nat ional Racing Pigeon Union who cite one instance where a carrier saved an Italian town and pos sibly many American lives.

In World War II during the Italian Campaign the Air Force had orders to bomb and strafe a certain town in advance of the American Infantry. The Infantry division advanced rapidly and reached the town six hours in advance of their schedule, finding it deserted. The only means of communication was carrier pig-

eons. One bird was released and reached headquarters in time to stave off the air raid and saved the town from destruction and possible the lives of many American soldiers who would have been there if the raid had taken place.

Callahan Fair Plans Completed At Meet

Final plans for the Callahan County Fair were made at a meeting Friday evening in Baird. The directors of the Fair approved a premium list which will give \$320 to exhibitors and rosettes and ribbons to winners and five high places in each class, officials announced recently.

Several new divisions were approved for this year's show. There home officials were honored at a will be a class for handiwork. dinner given by citizens of Waco Another exhibit will be for canat the Student Union Building at ned products. Mrs. Bert Deal won Fort Hood Recruit Baylor University at 7 p. m. this class last year and was ex-Thursday. Mr. Osborn also at- pectd to have a lot more compe-

tion this year.

Loboes Show Plenty Of Class As They Lose To Brady, 18-12 Last Period Pass

BANKLINE COMPLETES ANOTHER

Bankline Oil Company complet- | the area, will move equipment just ed drilling and was running pipe north of the No. 7 Owens to drill on another oil well in the new the No. 5 A. V. Clark. Drilling powerful Brady High Bulldogs Owens Lake sand pool five miles will probably get under way early every inch of the way to lose an northeast of Cisco Saturday. The this week The No. 5 Owens, completed night

new well was the No. 7 Briggs

313 to 3,331 feet. Bottom of the hole was 3,350 feet.

job for several days.

Noted Jurist Claimed By Death

Funeral services for Edward Everett Solomon, noted West Texas attorney and former county judge of Callahan County, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Kiker Funeral Chapel in Breckenridge. Rev. A. J. Morgan, retired Breckenridge minister, officiated, Cemetery.

Full Masonic rites at the grave side were given by the Breckenridge Masonic Lodge, assisted by the Dublin Masonic Lodge. Fellow Masons served as pallbearers. Judge Solomon had been an active Mason for 67 years. He died enridge hospital after a brief ill-

> He practiced law in several West Texas counties before movoil men. ing to Breckenridge in 1920. He

had been county judge of both Calahan and Erath counties. grandchildren.

James L. Jewell Is

FORT HOOD, Sept. 16-Recruit Local Riders Win

Wins For Brady Cisco High School's Loboes forgot that they were a smaller,

underdog team as they fought the 18-to-12 decision here Friday

early this week, flowed 472 bar- The Bulldogs, rated as one of Lake sand was cored from 3,- rels per day on a potential test. the state's best Class A prospects, Gilchrist Drilling Co.'s No. 1 were forced to resort to a last Ayers, offset location to produc- quarter passing drive to come out Choate Drilling Co., contractors tion in the pool, was drilling at on top. The spirited Loboes might for Bankline on their leases in 3,100 feet Saturday morning. It have been the victor had a few had been shutdown with a fishing untimely breaks gone the other

way Surface pipe had been set and Nine of the starting Loboes drilling was underway in the J. played a full 60-minute game. J. Lynn et al No. 1 Mise in the And the other two men didn't Owens pool. This location offsets miss more than five minutes. The production. Ace Drilling Co. has Lobo eleven had only six reserve men on the bench, evidence of the contract. Drilling was underway Satur- their lack of replacement mater-

day in a wildcat for the area ial northeast of Cisco. It was the B. Brady scored first. After a

F. Phillips No. 1 Smith, located scoreless first quarter, during one and a half miles southwest of which Cisco drove to Brady's 6and burial was in the Dublin the Owens pool. Gray Drilling yard line only to bog down, the Co. was drilling the well. Bulldogs took advance of a break.

Southeast of Cisco Cisco fumbled and Brady recov-The C. W. Phayer No. 1 W. L. ered on the 51-yard line. On last Lewis, semiwildcat some 12 miles down, Billy Brown passed over southeast of Cisco, was drilling the goal to Bobby Eklund for a

at 2,160 feet early Saturday. It touchdown. will test the Ellenberger. Wells The Bulldogs came back strong on the lease were plugged while after the half and Eklund ran for at 3:13 p. m. Tuesday in a Breck- still flowing some 20 years ago. It a touchdown on the third play was understood that formations in after the kickoff. The extra point the hole were running high, which was not good.

> Cisco then went to work. Doug was regarded as a good sign by Johnson took the kickoff to mid-

East of Cisco field. Robert Jackson skirted Just east of Cisco, the Hickok left end to Brady's 15. Johnson Producing Co. was rigging up to ripped off tackle to the Bulldog's Survivors are two daughters, deepen their No. A-2 B. B. Ow- 2, and Jackson plunged over to Mrs. Ruth Cheshire of Wichita ens Saturday. The well was a score. He missed the uprights for Falls and Mrs. James R. Brewster Lake sand discovery for the area, the extra point.

of Breekenridge; a son, Walter a half mile east of town, last De- The Loboes held the Brady at-Solomon of Los Angeles, two cember. It is 660 feet from flush tack and took over soon aftergrandchildren and two great- Ranger production in the E. C. wards on their own 17. Bobby Johnston No. 1 Mahan-Edwards. Black, who weighs 130 pounds The Owens well will seek the dressed, got loss for 45 vards. Ranger production. Drilling will Jackson hit center for a first he with cable tools down on the ady 14. Johnson circled right and br a touchdown

earned victory.

to even the score Brady's Billy Brown hit end

for a fourth quarter touchdown

that gave the visitors their hard-

The Loboes disregarded the

fact that the Bulldogs had two

wine cellar, we were es carried the children to and huge wine casks that had from their homes during the 175 that a very good crowd of Cisco in use hundreds of years, school days last school term a y of which had beautiful his- distance equal to 2,222 trips carvings on the heads. We ground the earth at the equator. to greet Mrs. H. N. Lyle, the new re briefed on wine-making and The daily total of travel was 317,glass to sample. This sec- 431 miles.

of Germany claims to make State school funds provided st red wine in the world. for transportation averaged a litnz nestles in a bend of the tle more than \$30 per pupil for River, and although the the year, or a total of \$10,346,175. s 80% bombed, most of the Only children living two or more has been cleared and it is miles from their school are proutiful place. Here we took vided transporation.

boat for a half-day trip down A total of 25,212 more pupils Rhine to see the vineyardwere carried by school buses the ed mountains that rise on last scholastic year than during de, and to get a better view the 1948-49 term.

many castles that once d the approach, by water,

interior of Germany. Our Chiropractors Plan Walter, a former German r pilot, told us that the District 4 Meeting

Chiropractors representing sixconsidered the castles hideouts, and told us the ty West Texas Counties will atof some of them. Sterrentend a District Four meeting of and Liebenstein were built the Texas State Chiropractic Asacent bluffs by two hostile sociation in Abilene Sunday These two have been (Sept. 17).

A luncheon in the Wooten Hotred and are now art studios. rs have been occupied since tel will open the meeting. Rep. r, and, through our glasses, Harley Sadler of Sweetwater i could see children playing scheduled to sepak. His subject out them. Some of the castle is "The Importance of Particiwalls have cannon still mounted pation in Civic and Church Actin; others have murals vities in a Community.

inted across the fronts of the A business meeting will follow owers, and one is still a toll the luncheon with the election of station, being on a small island in 1951 district officers the main iver. The most interesting item on the agenda.

James D. Poe, seaman recruit

Modern Service for Your Convenience Bank at the Drive-In Window 1st NAT'L BANK-Member F.D.I.C,

USN, of 501 E. 18th St., Cisco,

to me was Rheinstein, a and beautiful castle built

the city of Mayence as a toll Cisco Seaman Due To in and later acquired by the ors of Ruth Bartel, a mem- Complete Training of the party, and one of my

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good friends.

aiden Lorelei is said to have was scheduled to complete his ren herself in the Rhine in cruit training Sept. 15 at the U. ur over a faithless lover, and S. Naval Training Center, San a siren whose voice lured Diego, Calif. Poe, who entered the Naval sermen to destruction. When vice June 20, is a former student and Klopp Castle seemed of Miamisburg High School, Miaeached Bingen, the sun was nd out in all its majestic misburg, Ohio. ty. Mrs. Saenger of our par-SINGING PLANNED

cited "Proud Bingen on the The Eastland Community Singand I'm sure none of us ing Class will meet Sunday after-Dur hotel in Weisbaden had nono at the Church of God, locatpartially bombed away. I ed at the corner of Lamar and have stepped across the Valley Streets. Invitations were and opened a door to the outattend.

We found this same

"ROCKET AHEAD"

An interesting fact was that just about everybody who went through the receiving line needed no introduction to Mrs. Lyle. Sept. 15 She left Saturday for Marlin for

her first appearance as state presdent in connection with the dedication of a new hospital. Monday, Mrs. Lyle is due to be

in Austin for conferences at the state office. She will probably be home by mid-week.

water. According to our calendar, fishermen are in for a rough week They won't be biting again until

Sept. 27, it says.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dismissed recently from Graham Hospital following treatment

Mrs. Roy Cowan of Cross Plains, fy the situation: Mrs. Virginia Fletcher of Cisco, There are always two sides to Mrs. Leon Maner of Cisco, Miss any fish problem, and there cer- time is that the stock of brood Ranger 13, Weatherford 24 Margaret Peel of Eastland and tainly are two sides to the prob- fish has been transferred to the Haskell 27, Hamlin 0 J. J. Hitt of Moran.

misleading.

Also dismissed were Mrs. Mary Oyster Commission has in deter- which, luckily, was ready for Comonche 7, Rising Star 0 Zichr who was injured in an mining the future of the Cisco them; the commission has a automobile accident near here on Fish Hatchery. Very naturally, hatchery plant lying idle that Winters 28, Albany 7 September 4 and Ted Jones of a fish hatchery has to have a big cost a good many thousands of Merkel 7, Anson 0 Cisco who was dismissed follow- supply of good water and for 25 dollars, and Cisco is minus a very Dublin 13, Decatur 0 years the city of Cisco has sup- attractive state institution that

ing a tonsillectomy. S. F. Byrd of Converse, who plied just that to the state hatch- was guite an asset to the city was injured seriously in the ac- ery below the dam at Lake Cisco. How the problem will be solved cident with Mrs. Ziehr, is still in That water has cost the state not remains to be seen. Certainly he hospital but is improving well. a cent . . . Back 25 years ago it West Texas farm and ranch own-

Mrs. Alice Henson is seriously seemed that Lake Cisco would ers, who have been getting their ill and undergoing treatment. provide inexhaustible water stocks of fish at Cisco, will be R. P. Lisenbee was admitted throughout future years and that seriously inconvenienced if they last week for treatment as was there would be plenty for all us- have to come all the way to Pos-

Billy Ray Swindell. erv But Cisco has grown like all

WOW TO MEET

other Texas cities, and dry Initiation services will be held weather has come in Eastland at the regular meeting of WOW County just as it has to every Camp 500 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in other Texas area . . . And water The regular meeting of the is not as plentiful as it used to American Legion Auxiliary will sent out to the general public to the WOW Hall.

All members were urged to at- be - even in Lake Cisco. So the be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in tend the meeting as other impor- citizens of that city have been the Legion hall, it was announctant business will be discussed. demanding for a long time that ed Saturday.

tant business will be discussed. demanding for a long time that ed Saturday. Refreshments will be served fol-lowing the meeting. In fact the charlowing the meeting.

ended that function.

STATE HATCHERY STILL MOVING FISH; CITY WON'T CUT WATER

A dozen trucks were at the ter of Cisco has a provision that Lake Cisco State Fish Hatchery no free service shall be rendered General Practice Friday to transport fish to hatch- to any person or business, other eries at Possum Kingdom and than city operated. So there's Doctors To Meet San Marcos in the State Game, law on the side of the citizen's

Fish and Oyser Commission's efdemand. fort to complete the transfer by

G. C. Rosenthal, mayor of Cisco chery officials that water would water to the hatchery at a rate or not be cut off until they had com- of 5c per thousand gallons or a pleted moving the fish, Mayor G. minimum of \$200 per month. C. Rosenthal reported. The city At 5c per thousand gallons, the had set Sept. 15 as the deadline 73.5 million gallons estimated to tor the discontinuance of free be needed each year would come

to \$3,676. Discussion of the prob-An article in The Fort Worth lem goes back a number of years, Star-Telegram recently quoted according to the mayor, and the state game officials as saying commission was notified on June they were moving the fish be- 27 this year that free water cause the city was seeking to would be discontinued. At that CLASS AA charge them \$6,000 or \$7,000 a time the commission was given

for their fish.

and Mayor Rosenthal says no Denton 13, Graham 0 vere Mrs. M. H. Dryden of Cisco, ried the following article to clari- would be removed from the hat- CLASS A and B chery

Status of the matter at this lem the Texas Game, Fish and new Possum Kingdom hatchery Ballinger 33, Eastland 6 Moran 6, Loraine 14

CHAPTER TO MEET

The Charles Crawford Chapter of the DAR will meet with Mrs. W. W. Wallace in Humbletown at 9:30 a. m. Monday, according to an announcement Sat-

> dead on arrival at the Callahan Ronny and Beverly Ann Hud-

Mrs. S. B. Parks.

Mrs. J. H. Jewell of 904 West Star Fair Honors Sixth Street, reported recently to Fort Hood and has been assigned to a combat unit of the 2d Armor-Members of the Cisco Roundup

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ed Division for basic training. Club took the lion's share of the Prior to entering the service, Jewell attended Runge'Public Thursday in Rising Star in con-High School. nection with the annual Free Fall

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16 More than 200 general physicians Voss won first in the boot races.

The club thanked the Rising from throughout Texas are ex-The City of Cisco notified hat- says the city offered to furnish pected here Sept. 25 for the first Star citizens for the courteous annual scientific meeting of the manner in which members were

> Five outstanding practicing and fair. teaching authorities will make se-

ven talks to the group in the full one-day schedule of events in

AREA GRID SCORES

Abilene 21, Arlington Heights 33 year for water. Other facts were 60 days to consider the matter Breckenridge 25, Riverside 0 In Friday's Star-Telegram, Out- notice was received from the Brownwood 13, Coleman 7 door Writer Upshur Vincent car- commission that the brood fish San Angelo 57, Gainesville 0

Stamford 12, Snyder 7 Cross Plains 6, Aspermont 6 (tie)

Clyde Pione Killed By Train

Funeral services for Henry L Howlett, 81, was conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Clyde Methodist Church. Mr. Howlett was pronounced

County Hospital Tuesday after dieston were accompanied from being found dead alongside T & P Ballinger by their father, James Railroad tracks on the edge of thority at a regional conference Huddleston, last weekend for a Clyde. He was believed struck in Breckennidge Friday. Reprevisit here with their grandmother, by a westbound train that passed sentatives from throughout West

day. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mancill of Dallas spent two days of last

honors at the arena events staged full teams of reserves and outweighed them 14 pounds per man. Cisco very definite wasn't outplayed, and the stasties will bear this fact out. Carl Graves, Sr., took first place Much of the credit for the out-

standing game goes to the Lobo line where brilliant defensive by Dave Pippen, Irvin play Brunkenhoefer, J. C. Suggs, Gene Vos , Donald Watts, Leo Farmer and Doc Dawson stalled the Bulldogs in a good many drives.

Johnson and Jackson were praise for the community and its probably the game's two outstanding offensive backs.

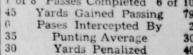
The Loboes came out of the game with their starting eleven in good condition. They take Class AA Graham heer next week before opening their 1950 conferen-A. H. O'Dell of Baird has stak- ce season here on Sept. 29 in a

ed a shallow wildcat in Callahan game with DeLeon. County nine miles northwest of

Baird as his No. 1 Mrs. Elma

Starting Lineups Cisco Pos. Brady Location for the project - sla- Pippen RE Larremore

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t from the south	Dawson	RG	Samuelson
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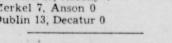


ATTENDS MEETING

Manager B. A Butler of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce represented the Cisco Housing Authrough Clyde about noon, Tues- Texas were present at the meeting.

FOR GOOD USED CAR (Trade-ins on the new Old

urday ers - including the fish hatch- sum Kingdom or Eagle Mountain **AUXILIARY TO MEET**



Fair in the barrel races and J. V. Heyser, Jr., won first money in the cigar race. J. C. Carr took second in the cigar race and Harvey

Texas Academy of General Prac- treated and were high in their

Shallow Wildcats Are Hotel Texas. Staked In Callahan

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Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and to enter the city. The retreating tact. Munich had been or Germans blew up the bridge be- 30% bombed, but we w

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office camage Heidelberg suffered. in one night's bombing. at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879.

J. W. SITTON and TED READ

Published Daily except Saturday and Monday at Cisco, Eastland a guide, we left for Baden Baden (Church of Our Lady). S County, Texas, by Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated where we were to spend the night. is the oldest church of under the laws of Texas. Editorial and publication offices at 304-306 (Our Heidelberg guide had been a fort-like structure near D. Avenue, Cisco, Texas. a German prisoner of war at a Hall. This Town Hall i

National advertising representative: Texas Daily Press League, camp near Jackson, Miss. When ic structure that looks like he learned that there were people ich, and crowds gather in Dallas, Texas

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A TRIP DOWN

(From Page 1)

to be set on 12 o'clock so the Al-lies would not be able to tell at We had lunch in Heidelberg at what time of day the beilding. We had lunch in Heidelberg at were told that the bodies of the dead were still in the heap and that the cross was their tombstone. The guide explained that where entire families were killed and no one left to pay the expense of clearance, the bodies had just been left. Later, he said, either the city or national government would get around to cleaning up, and the one of the airlift bases.



We entered the hills of the fa- power, and we were s \$5.50 mous Black Forest at Burlach. site of the "beer-hall puter the vindow through w ly 130 miles long Small villages ler watched and dire

Publishers the Heidelberg University build- built by the monks and

highways. Mussolini built simi- of Bavarian houses dot the floors meeting. We also saw v das. No advertising signs are aled all clocks that would not run; lowed along German highways, are covered with crops. Crops Near Munich are the i

what time of day the building was hit. Frankfort was 75% bombed and most of the city has not been cleared of debris. At one place we noted a small cross on a heap of stone and cement, and we were told that the bodies of the dead were still in the heap and

around to cleaning up, and the bones would be buried. Near the carts of grapes were driven onto city of Frankfort we were shown the top of the cask and dumped in- guard boxes at intervals, all spoke many, and the establish

to it through the opening. to us of the horrors suffered by a Bavarian government Through this section, we travel-ed on one of Hitler's autobahns. Heidelberg was not bombed in World War II. The Germans had but our German guide would not perity rather than unres There are five of the super-high- occupied and fortified the city, show us the infamous camp there, and destruction brought ways in Germany. They are a but one night, so the story goes, We reached Munich, once the the fanatical ambitions great deal like our good four-lana two German girls took a rowboat, capital of Bavaria, late in the af- man,

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crossed the Neckar River that circles the town, and told the of- ficers of the Allies how and where to enter the city. The retreating to enter the city. The retreating dermans blew up the bridge be- blind them, and that is the only camage Heidelberg suffered. After a visit through some of the Heidelberg University build- ings with a university student as a guide, we left for Baden Baden	HOMES FOR SALE Splendid 6 - room bungalow with two lots. On pavement. Price \$6,300.00.	-FOR SALE	 Notice 	-FOR RENT
 where we were to spend the night. (Our Heidelberg guide had been a German prisoner of war at a camp near Jackson, Miss. When he learned that there were people from Jackson in our party, he asked to meet them, and said it was his ambition to finish his de- a derman prisoner of war at a fort-like structure near the Town Hall. This Town Hall is a Gothic structure that looks like a church, and crowds gather in front of it every day at 11 o'clock to see the comic figures on the facade march around in a circle and 	 6-room bungalow on pavement, large lot, \$6,000.00. 6 - room bungalow on College Hill, \$5,250.00. 	bedroom suite, studio couch, drop- leaf table, chairs, platform rock- er and gas heaters. 1000 Ave. N 215 FOR SALE — Lavatory, kitchen	NOTICE — All types of hand and power lawn mowers sharpened the factory way. Bring in your mower and have it sharpened on	\$35 per month. Phone 637. dh FOR RENT — 3 room apartment, private bath, private entrance, garage. 701 west 9th. St. 215
 gree and try to come back to live in Jackson.) We entered the hills of the fa- neous Black Forest at Burlach. The forest region is approximate- ly 130 miles long Small villages i- of Bavarian houses dot the floors of the valleys, while the mou 	6-room stone-veneer hardwood floors. 7-room, 2-story, splendid loca- tion, on pavement.	Phone 674-J. 208tfc FOR SALE — 40-acre farm, 6 miles west Cisco on Base Line road, 4-room house, also 6-room house in town for sale or trade, fruit, one big peace tree. 200 West	done quickly and accurately. Free pickup and delivery service. A. T. Gorr Phone 464 noon or night. I have or can get repair parts for any make lawnmowers. 1208 W. 10th. tfc	side of town. 901 McCarty St. See Bill Jacobs. 216 FOR RENT — 4 room duplex at 2006 Ave. D, unfurn. garage, all private. Available now. Call at
1- transides, not covered by forest, s, are covered with crops. Crops grow to the very summits in strips and patches of varying colors to r- give the country the appearance of a patchwork quilt. We saw mo-i- ins by exen used for plowing ard to court dances were held. The gar-	5-room brick-veneer, \$6,500.00. Beautiful 5-room new home on	FOR SALE — 7 room house, 309 W. 11th, owned by Mrs. H. Culp, 300 E. Byers, Phone 148, Breek- oprider	ari, bonded factory representive. Calls taken at Cisco Chamber of Commerce. 215	FOR RENT — Furnished 2-room house with bath. Call at 1306 W 13th. Phone 1086-W. 218 FOR RENT — Small furnished
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n Ulm, and on through Augsburg, royal family still live in Munich, we began to see German concen- tration camps, now abandoned and weed-grown. The drab buildings, et steel fences with loose rolls of barbed wire along the top, and separation from the rest of Ger- guard boxes at intervals, all spoke to us of the horrors suffered by a Bavarian government so that	3-room, new house on large corner lot, \$2,500.00. New duplex, splendid invest- ment.	J. E. Doty, 1300 W. 15th, phone 1005-W. 217	frigerator defrosting nuisance forever. Write for details today. D-FROST-O-MATIC SALES. 803 Fort Worth Street. Weatherford.	Mrs. C. Owen, 401 W 5th. Phon 304-W. 21 FOR RENT — Apartment, 809 W
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ffee at 10 o'clock Friday Heyser, Jr., Bill Huuffman, Don began activities of the LaCasse, Jack Lauderdale, J. H. on for the Cisco Child Latson, Jr., Olin O. Odom, Jr., lub. The nice affair was Derward Morris, Ralph Rider, he home of Mrs. Olin O. Blake Stephens, George Sledge, Floral arrangements in Standlee McCracken, H. L. Trenttion rooms reflected the ham and Jack McCanlies. ors of pink and white. serving table was cen-

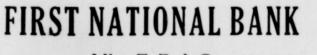
ith a bowl of pink roses. d by toys representing ld of pre-school age. Cofpoured by Mrs J. D. Coldent of the Club, assis- At Meeting Tuesday Mrs. Don LaCasse, Mrs. O. and Mrs. J. C. Fletcher. ort business session was h guests and members d and minutes of the last g read and approved. Due moved away, nomina-

the two places now vare made. Mrs. Odom was as vice president; and Mrs. Annette Thomas: vice president, Lauderdale as secretary. business was transacted, Holder; Program chairman, Laur



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Those present were: Mmes. H D. Cameron, Don Choate, J. D. Collier, J. H. Denton, R. Donovan, **Coats-Fitzgerald** Jack Everett, J. C. Fletcher, J. V. Wedding August 26 At Laurel Springs, N. J.

Miss Jean Coats of 103 Madison avenue, Laurel Springs, N. J. daughter of Mrs. Lee Coats and H. A. Coats of Cisco, became the

of Mrs. E. Myers of Columbia | Junior College. avenue of the city in a ceremony Saturday afternoon, August 26th, in the home of Mrs. Marie Gilliam with whom she resided. Elza Hufford, Minister of the Church of Christ of Philadelphia, performed the ceremony. Joseph Farley, of Cisco Baptist church met Tues- Philadelphia, an Elder of the chuday, September 12 in the Educat- rch, gave the bride in marriage.

ional building of the church for She wore an ice blue satin gothe living room and their regular meeting. The meet- wn fashioned with a sweetheart Collier presiding. The roll ing began with prayer by their neck line and full skirt which leader, Miss Loanna Holder; after swept into a chapel length train. which the meeting was turned to Her finger tip veil of net was atvice president and secreta- the president, Lavonne Harrelson, tached to a tiara of seed pearls. who presided for election of new She carried a bouquet of assorted white flowers.

Those chosen were: President, Attending the bride as maid-ofhonor was Miss Constance King Kay Pelfrey secretary, Carlene of Laurel Springs; and bride's

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ilee Lipsey; Bible Study chair- maid was Miss Shirley Gross. **Presbyterian** Circle man, Shirley Fowler; Mission They wore identical styled frocks of net over taffeta, designed with One meets In Home Activities each month will be Peter Pan collars and full skirts. **Of Marie H. Price** livided as folows: First Tuesday, The former in yellow and the latfission Study: 2nd Tuesday, Bib- ter in pink. Their floral head

Study; 3rd. Tuesday, Program; bands were of matching shades. They carried bouquets of con-The meeting closed by the gro- trasting flowers. Charles Coughup singing of "Thank You Lord." | lin of Stafford was best man for the bride groom and John Knappie of Watsontown was usher. Following the reception the co-

uple left for a honeymoon in Atlantic City. They will reside at 103 Madison avenue upon their return The bridegroom is a graduate

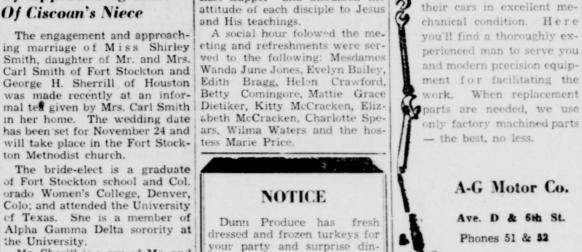
of Regional high school and a member of the Naval Reserves. The bride is a graduate of Cisbride of James P. Fitzgerald, son co High School and attnded Cisco

Announcement Made Of Approaching Rites Of Ciscoan's Niece

The engagement and approach-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Fort Stockton and will take place in the Fort Stock- tess Marie Price

ton Methodist church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Fort Stockton school and Col. orado Women's College, Denver, Colo; and attended the University of Texas. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University. Mr. Sherill is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Sherrill of Houston. H is a graduate of the University of Texas. He is a geoligist and is employed by Baroid Company, *Purchased under a contract with Houston. Miss Smith is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmyer of Cisco.



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prayer by the chairman, Mrs. The meeting was opened with Wanda June Jones. Eleven mem- prayer by Mrs. J. R. Burnett, bers responded to roll call and 43 class teacher after which a short visitations were reported. business session was held. Min-The work of packing a box for utes were given by Mrs. E. H. the Orphanage at Itaska was ac- Cheves and report of the last

complished; the box being filled with towels, wash rags and kitchen aprons which were listed as

the needed items. The meeting as then turned to Mrs. Evelyn Bailey who conducted the Bible study from chapters 13 and 14 of the Gospel of John. Mrs. Bailey illustrated the lesson with a painting of DeVenci's "The Last Supper" and discussed the

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business meeting was made by Collier. The meeting was adjour-Mrs. J. B. Popalio. Report of the ned with prayer by Mrs. Cecil nominating committee was heard Adams.

and accepted. The following A social hour was enjoyed and were elected to office for the new a number of peppy games were Burnett in directed by Mrs

President, Mrs. J. B. Popalio; which all took part. Refreshments ams; 2nd, Mrs. E. H. Cheves; 3rd; passed by the hostess at the close of the social hour



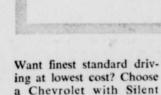
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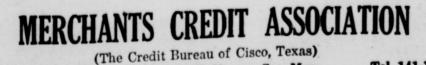
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