Public Invited To

Attend Gathering

Directors of the Cisco Livestock

Show Association and of the

Cisco Chamber of Commerce will

old a joint meeting at 7:30 p.

n. Thursday at the First National

Bank to discuss plans for using the show grounds on the Lake

rectors at the meeting. The

Chamber of Commerce leaders

voted at a luncheon meeting this

week to attend the joint session

The Eastland County Livestock

Show was held at the show

grounds each spring for the past

five years, but the show will be

held in Eastland in the future.

Plans for the continued use of

the grounds and equipment, val-

ued at \$15,000, will be discussed.

Mr. Myrick invited anyone in-

to assist with planning.

Cisco Road

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The Gay Philosopher

OU'VE READ AND heard it the strange sight over Cis and a good portion of Texas Oklahoma yesterday. Mr. Jones was the first local ent to report that he had it. He and R. D. White and vell Crowder were in Cliff's tup at 7:10 a. m. Wednesday n they saw a cigar-shaped g that seemed to be headed ard Eastland down the T&P. oked to be 300 feet in the air ad no wings and fire dripped the back. It seemed to disear over the horizon.

k, and the object seemed to over the railroad overpass en he saw it. He said it was a basketball with a 12-foot of fire. It was like July the rth in November. Mr. Huffsaid it was a beautiful sight. you've probably read, it a meteor and it apparently out over Oklahoma somere. Folks reported seeing it the way from Abilene to Fort

th, and Vernon to Oklahoma

nd then Mr. Cowboy Hoffman ed. He was just going to

THIS IS NATIONAL Cat Week ou didn't already know. And Lynn Jones, 5, who is a friend of ours, says she is ing to share the cats. She three kittens that are about months old. If you will Lynn at her home, 1105 W. or call her mother, Mrs. hall Jones, you may have of the kittens for the asking. ynn is a little reluctant to part them, but it's National Cat k, you know.

THERE'S NOTHING like get-Mr. Adrian Allen. He was ted out to Cisco Junior Colclasses about the new changes nsurance laws. His talk went so well they let him talk two more classes. And Mr. en enjoyed it and says he got money's worth.

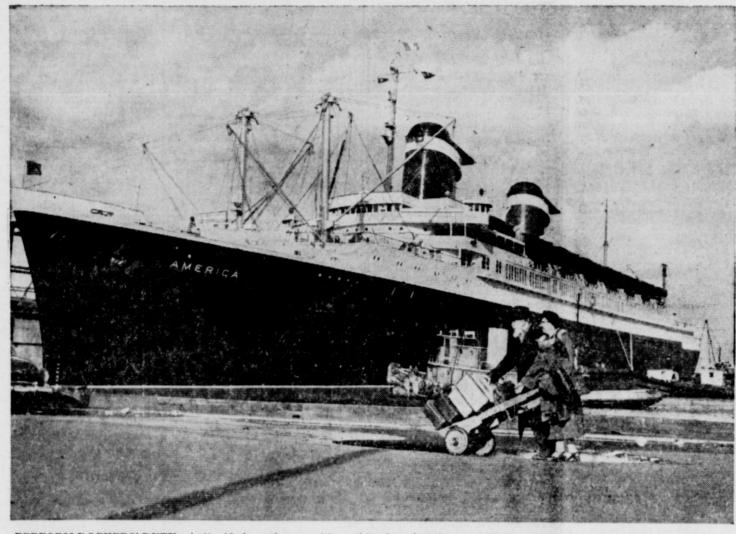
ONE OF THE students of Cis-High School called this morn-Laston can play golf, for a splendid master of cere-J. H. was the m. c. nesday morning for an asbly program. His star perners included Bob Latson, Lucus and Bill Huffamn. went over big.

ote his attractive wife that he these films. walking along at the base, are former CJC Wrang-Alton recently was sent to the states from Hawaii attend Officers Candidate They'll be together at for a few more weeks.

ONE OF THE very staunchest s of the Rice Institute Owls Bill Mitcham, Jr., of Cisco. is a freshman at Rice this and he is a full-fledged ber of the Rice band. He tes trips for all the games is enjoying his college work.

ND A VISITOR in town is ation Cadet Robert J. (Bob) rothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrothers. He's home for days of rest and recreation ore going to Tucon, Arizona, begin flight training. He retly completed pre-flight work the Air Force Base at Lub-

OU ARE ON your honor as entleman when you go over he Cisco Ice Company these its for some ice. They leave ice chute open and a place you to put the money. yourself and pay off. Mr. Proctor, the boss man, tells hat his honor system is workout fine. Only once or twice anybody failed to pay for ice. Mr. Proctor adds that tional theorapy. ice business isn't quite as



PERFORM DOCKERS' DUTY-A dignified gentleman with a white beard assists an elderly woman in transporting their baggage aboard the liner America, which sailed from New York's strikebound harbor. Striking longshoremen removed their picket line at the pier long enough for the crew to go aboard the vessel which carried some U. S. delegates to the UN Assembly in Paris.

communists."

lum' charge.

nstreet corners.'

if that is necessary."

ing since the last war.

in the future instead of Armis-

warrants the concern of the Leg-

ion and all civic groups, Mr.

Jackson said. "It is not merely

a figure of speech to say we

Hold Directors Meet

democracy."

said today!

Compared With Civic Talks By Jackson

ideals compare favorably with He quoted the Legion's Pre- the nation's needy children. We

Lutherans To Show Two Films Monday

Two films, "Tammy" and said.
"Torn Between These Two," will "W be shown at Grace Lutheran Church Monday evening, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

"Tammy" is a picture of a little girl who succeeds in winning a stubborn and embittered To Be Closed Monday father to faith in God and an active member in the church. have Mr. Lonnie Crosby's ness rears itself in a family. The Ord, California, for basic and ten minutes. The public firms plan to be open for busitraining. And he just has been cordually invited to see ness as usual.

service.

The American Legion is a he delivered a similar address bers pressured the spending of civic organization is every sense. Thursday at noon at the Rotary of the word and its objects and Club's weekly meeting.

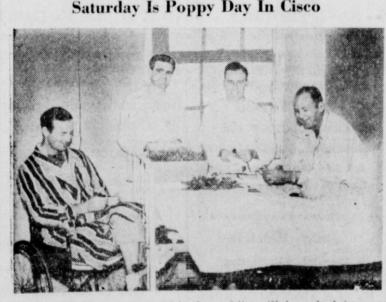
Monday night to tell one of classes about the new changes as a surance laws. His talk went case about the new changes as a surance laws. His talk went case a surance laws. His talk went completed last Sunday with mass meetings in each district. Mr .Jackson spoke Wednesday government, good citizenship, posts. at the Lions Club luncheon, and child welfare work and other "Ou high principles.

U. S. Legion and Auxiliary mem- demands that wounded and dis- evangelism.

Nine Grocery Stores

Most Cisco grocery stores, the The other film, "Torn Between First National Bank, the City These Two," is a dramatic story Hall, the U. S. Post Office and THIS IS A small world and of what happens when selfish- probably others will be closed Monday in observance of Ard for it. He is stationed at two films will last about an hour mistice Day. Other business

Nine grocerymen signed an There will be no admission advertisement in today's Press minding his own business, and charge, however, a free will of- asking their customers to obtain ped into Mr. Alton Kite. fering will be taken during the their food requirements before



Fashioning the poppies which the public will be asked to wear next Saturday are John E. Hall, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Clair G. Young of Crawford, Oklahoma, Wilmer B. Reed, of Corpus Christi, Texas Community Chest To and Jack Standiefer of Elgin, Texas, all patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Legion, Texas.

The poppy, a memorial flower to those who gave their lives in America's service during the World Wars, is fashioned by the patients in the Legion Hospital and in numerous wards at the Veterans Administration hospital at Waco. The making of the poppy is recognized by the doctors at these hospitals as worthwhile occupa-

Employment for hundreds of disabled veterans, in the state of as it was a couple of months Texas, confined to hospitals or unable to do other work has been provided by the American Legion Auxiliary's poppy-making program. The work has given these men the encouraging experience of earning money again and has filled empty hospital days with interesting, beneficial activity.

Seymour Attends Waco Meeting Of Church Leaders

Rev. Leslie Seymour, Cisco District superintendent for the Methyour money's worth, take it the Rotary and Lions Clubs and amble, which sets forth the or- organized 16,500 junior baseball odist Church, attended a general similar groups, District Legion ganization's objects, and com- teams, giving citizenship train- meeting of the Methodist superin-Commander E. L. Jackson told pared them with the aims of the ing to more than a million teen tendents in Waco Tuesday to hear

> He stated that the spirit of en-"Our warmongering has con- thusiam that prevailed in the Wasisted of pressuring for prepared- co gathering reflects the high "The American Legion has ness. We're strong for the Uni- tide of evangelistic fervor that been called 'pressure groups,' versal Military Service bill. The was reached in the statewide un-'warmongers,' 'treasury raiders' American Legion has been a dertaking. More than the actual and 'hoodlums'," Mr. Jackson leador in calling attention to statistics on new members, he thinks, is the new awakening on "We plead guilty to being a mr. Jackson said the Legion's the part of thousands of laymen the date of the issue.
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> Thinks, is the liew awarding on the date of the issue.

> > abled veterans get fair treatment The reports show approximately and adequate education. "And," 23,000 accessions to the church he added, "you see no veterans over the state during the revival. of World War II selling apples Some 65,000 persons were in the 25 mass meeting last Sunday af-He cited the fact that every ternoon in the northern section of national Legion convention city Texas. The total attendance in has invited the organization back the services of the week ran into again in answer to the 'hood- several hundred thousand. The intimate fellowship that came Legion Auxiliary "The American Legion is Amer- from the interchange of pastors ica," he said, "and certainly no one else has a finer cross-section was recognized as one of the inone else has a finer cross-section was recognized as one of the inof citizens as members. Thrice tangible values coming out of the

we have been called upon to movement, Mr. Seymour said. defend our country in war. The assembled group in Waco Thrice we have given America voted to continue the emphasis victory over sinister forces. on evangelism as a major part of ary of Cisco will complete a box Texas sportsmen "good hunting" Thrice more we shall do the same the church program until next Easter, believeing that the mo-Mr. Jackson noted that the Legion has asked that November 11 tinue to bear fruits through the be designated as "Veteran's Day"

tice Day," pointing out that "Armistice" has lost its mean-Over 100 Expected To Attend PTA Fete The Legion, he said, is join-

A motion picture of the 1950 ing other national groups to SMU-Texas football game will be sponsor "Americanism Appreciathe program feature for the an- Hospital. Patients at the hostion Month" during November. The organization also is helping the West Ward Parent-Teacher gifts free from those sent in by five a day and five in possession to sponsor American Education Asociation at 7:30 o'clock tonight Week from Nov. 11 to Nov. 17. at the First Christian Church The veterans will send the gifts not include more than either The present world situation

Principal C. B. Midkiff will be Christmas time. master of ceremonies. More than 100 persons are expected to attend the affair. must hold our ideals for all

men everywhere to see," he said. **Ambassadors Will** We must work together, pull together, fight together and pray Be In Charge Of together for freedom, justice and Mid-Week Service

The Royal Ambassadors organization of the East Cisco Baptist Church will be in charge of the Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, according to Rev. Paul The board of directors of the Stephens, pastor.

Cisco Community Chest has been Under the direction of Mrs. R. asked to meet at 3 p. m. Friday at E. McCord, the organization is the Chamber of Commerce, the made up of boys of the church Rev. Leslie Seymour, president, who are interested in learning more about the Bible and Baptist The directorate will hear com- missionaries around the world.

plete reports on the recent finance drive and attend to business mat- were urged to attend the service leave their addresses. and visitors were invited. Sunday School officers and teachers Modern Service for your Convenience
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will meet at 7:00 for their weekly meeting.

Future Of Livestock Show To Be Decided At Meet Tonight

ELECTION ISSUES

The GI Land Program

One of the election issues which Texans will decide next Tuesday in a constitutional amendment election is the veterans land program. A proposed amendment would cause the state to issue \$75,000,000 additional bonds to help Texas veterans of World War II and future wars buy land on a longterm, low-interest rate plan.

Two years ago, the state issued \$25,000,000 worth of bonds for the purpose. All of the money was borrowed by veterans who bought some 4,000 farms. The money ran out, for all practical purposes, a year ago. Forty-four of the loans have already been repaid, thus permitting the money to be used again in making new loans to other veterans. A. lot of vet-President A. Z. Myrick of the show association said his group will elect new officers and dierans didn't get in on the first sales. There are some 300 applications for loans pending now and there is no more money

Records show that the average land purchase amounted to \$6,000 at an average of \$60 per acres, including improvements. Veterans were able to get the loans by paying 5 per cent down on the purchase price and 3 per cent interest with 40 years to repay the principle.

If Texas voters give the proposal their approval, the Veterans Land Board will be ready to start issuing bonds and making loans without delay. The Legislature has already passed an act setting up regulations to become effective with the passage of the new constitutional amendment.

Under the new setup, the board will purchase for a veteran a particular tract of land costing up to \$15,000, but the maximum loan it can make would be \$7,500. Previously, the limit on the transaction was \$7,500. It was increased to improve the security of the loan by having a larger part down on costlier tracts and to enable veterans to buy farms that will produce a living for them. Veterans would have eight years in which to get loans, if the money, lasts that long or if repayments into the revolving fund keep it replinished.

After December 1, 1959, money received by the land board Held For Victim through repayments must be set aside to retire the bonds. Under the proposed constitutional amendment, the state would issue bonds and sell them for not less than par value and not more than 3 per cent interest to obtain the money to finance loans to veterans for land buying. The first \$25,000,000 in Bright, 62, who died here Tuesbonds was sold at a maximum interest rate of 1.75 per cent. day of injuries sustained in an

The proposed law makes the new bonds more attractive by nam on Monday, were held at making them eligible for securing public funds and legal investments for any political subdivision of the state. Preferen- Funeral Home Chapel. Burial tial right to buy them would be given administrators of the various teacher retirement funds, University of Texas Permanent Fund and the Permanent School Fund. The bonds would be exempt from every kind of local tax. They would mature not earlier than June 1, 1960, and not later than 40 years from

This seems like a good proposition. Supporters believe that the state will be able to help its veterans without being out any expense. The veterans themselves pay the administrative costs through service charges.

But it's up to you and the other voters when you go to the polls next Tuesday.

Duck Hunting To

Begin Friday In Most Of State

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. - Wishing

opening at noon, November 9,

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ment for the Game and Fish

be used to shoot waterfowl.

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season on deer and turkey, No-

Pecos, November 20 to 25 inclu-

sive, with one deer limit; gen-

eral state open season on quail

December 1, with many county

any State or Federal refuge or

They are:

For Vet Hospital

The American Legion Auxiliof gifts for disabled veterans during the waterfowl season Saturday, Nov. 10, and the general public has been invited to have a part in the project. The Legion Hall will be open all day Saturday for the benefit of anyone who wants to leave a

The gifts will form a Christ- before sunup to one hour before mas box for the Waco Veterans sundown. Auxiliary units over the state. for geese. The goose bag may

The gifts are not to be wrap- goose) or two white-fronted, or They are to be unwraped one of each. so the veterans can see them before making their selections. years of age must have the Fed-Gifts should include toys, cloth- eral stamp costing \$2. ing for children and adults, jewlry, ceramics, shirts, ties, than ten gauge; rifles may not scarfs and wrapping materials.

Volunteer workers will set up gift shops at the hospital and wrap the items for the veterans all without charges. highway.

Mrs. Kate Berry will be at the Legion Hall from 1 to 10 from any power driven boat or p. m. to accept the gift items. from a boat under tow or sail. A "42" and canasta party will be held at the hall from 8 to November 15; general state open 10:30 p. m.

Members of the Auxiliary will vember 16, with many local laws be glad to pick up gifts if the taking precedence over the main All members of the church donors will call Phone 36 and statute; deer season West of the

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terested in the livestock industry, directly or indirectly, to attend the meeting. "We want to continue annual shows if the people want them," Mr. Myrick said. "We have the grounds and the equipment and our future plans will be up to

residents of the Cisco area.' The meeting was scheduled recently but had to be postponed due to a conflict.

Funeral Services Of Auto Accident

Funeral services for Mrs. M. P. 10 a. m. Thursday in a Ranger

Mrs. Bright, a resident of Olden, and her husband were in a head-on crash as they returned home from a West Coast vacation. Mr. Bright was injured seriously in the mishap and he was transferred today from the local hospital to Breckenridge.

Besides her husband, Mrs Bright is survived by one son, W. B. Griffith of Olden, and five daughters, Mrs. Neal Magee of Inglewood, Calif., Mrs. Mary Willamson of Breckenridge, Mrs. Redie Lea of Fort Worth, Mrs. Albert Pool of Drewsy, Oregon, and Mrs. Felton McGraw of Lawnsdale, California. Mrs. Bright was the aunt of Mrs. Pete Rumley of Cisco.

Also injured in the mishap were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Webb of Oklahoma City. They were still in the Graham hospital here and attendants said they were showing improvement. Both suffered serious injuries

Commission listed some reminders for successful shooting. Baptists To Hold Meeting At Olden Daily shooting hours on ducks

and geese are from one-half hour "Our Baptist Benevolence in Texas" will be the theme for a Cisco Baptist Association workers Bag limits are five a day and nual Father's Night banquet of pital will be allowed to select ten in possession for ducks and conference to be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Olden Baptist Church, according to an announcement here today by the Rev. to members of their family at two Canada geese (or its sub- Ralph T. Wootton, pastor of the species, Hutchins or cackling First Baptist Church.

The prgoram will open with a song service under the direction of Mrs. Ralph T. Wootton. All waterfowl hunters over 16 Mrs. Lee Clark will give the scripture reading and opening prayer. Shotguns may not be larger

Discussions will include hospitals by E. M. Collier of the Henricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene, Texas Baptist Child preserve. Also they may not Lubbock, Mexican Baptist Orphans Home by Rev. E. J. Gregory of San Antonio, Buckner's Orphans Home by Dr. R. C. Buckner of Dallas, and a sermon by the Rev. Melvin Ratheal of the First Baptist Church at Eastland.

A noon luncheon will be folowed by an association board meeting and a Woman's Missionary Union meeting under the direction of Mrs. Lee Mitcham.

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THE

LOBO

LAIR

By NANETTE WEST

perfecting various plays, are pre-

paring for the annual game Fri-

day night with Eastland. Last

year the Loboes won 20-0 and this

year the Mavericks will be out

to avenge the defeat. Of course

all C. H. S. is of the opinion that

the Loboes will return home Fri-

Times have changed - and

with them, fashions. The trend

of modern men's clothing seems

to have reverted and dated it

self closer to 1920 rather than

1951. Father came courting Mo-

ther in much the same clothing

worn today by our stylish young

men of C. H. S. In 1920, Mother,

viewing her son's apprel, sighed

and thought, "how handsome he

is," in 1951, Mother still sighs but

hopes no one saw which house her

stylish off-spring emerged from.

Well, as the old saying goes,

"boys will be boys," but must they

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eventh birthday Monday, November 5, as usual, it was a surprise to everyone except a few mothers

and Mr. St. Clair. old although this is the seventh know? year the birthday has been ob- Dorothy: "For the same reason

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After a previous win of 13-0, the Mighty Midgets won again over Comanche 7-6 Tuesday night. Since the Loboes, in later years, will be supplemented by these Midgets, we should be keeping an eye on these little fellows. They're a game little ball-club with only one loss and that was to an undefeated Ranger eleven.

Another thing a girl never does s to glance at her reflection in a show window when passing. Now we would like to hear fairy tale from you.

Daniel (at movies): "Why do you weep and sniffle over imagi-The band is, in reality, 26 years nary woes of people you don't

you yell and shrik when a man

LIGHT CRUST

SUNMAID

3 MINUTE

OATS

MILK

BIG MIKE

BRAN

PUREX

COFFEE

SUGAR

RAISINS

CLOVER FARM

DOG FOOD

CRACKERS

SKINNERS RAISIN

SHORTENING

CLOVER FARM

MARGARINE

Sherwood: "Whisper those three Neota: "Go hang yourself."

Wanda Hamilton thinks the white line down the middle of the road is for bikes.

Mabel: "Do you like men who are always trying to kiss you, or the other kind?"

Nanearl: "What other kind?"

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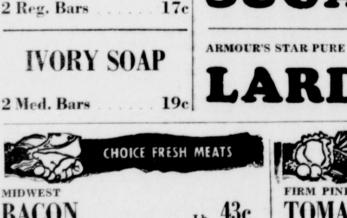
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Word Demonstration Club Has Meeting

The Word Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, November 1, in the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements for regular meeting. The meeting was called to

order by the president, Miss Willie Word. The group repeated the Club Prayer in unison. Roll Call was answered by the group giving the names of Texis Poets or writers. It was decided to have a family supper November 29. Mrs. Clements prought the lesson on making and serving Swedish tea rings and butterscotch rolls.

During the social hour the recreation was directed by Mrs. Graves. Refreshments of Swedsh tea rings, butterscotch rolls, pumpkin pie and spiced tea were served to Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, Mrs. D. L. Kisner, Mrs. M. O. Smith, Mrs. Roy Fenley, Mrs. W. J. Woolsey, Mrs. D. P. King, Mrs. J. D. Hall, W. E. Shirley, Mrs. Cora Plumlee, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. W. C. Clements, Mrs. Jess Youngblood, Miss Willie Word, and Miss Alice Bacon.

Mother's Chib Meets At School Wednesday

The Mother's Club of the East Ward School met Wednesday, November 7, at the school for regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. W. Reeves, presi-The secretary, Mrs. J. W. Kindred, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer reported a bank balance of \$137.-The Mother's Club purchased a sterescope and films for the first, second, third, and fourth

Plans were completed for bake sale to be held at Norvell and Miller. Room mothers were elected as follows: First grade, Mrs. Juanita Nittik; second grade, Mrs. J. W. Kindred; third grade, Mrs. E. D. Snyder, and fourth grade, Mrs. M. Slaughter. The president urged all members to

attend the meetings. Those present were Mrs. H. W. Meador, Mrs. O. W. Reeves, Mrs. F. V. Young, Mrs. Eldon Black, Mrs. J. W. Callaway, Mrs. Juanita Nittik, Mrs. Gertrude Meroney, Mrs. E. D. Snyder, Mrs. J. W. Kindred, and Mrs. M.

Business Women's Circle Has Meeting

The Business Circle of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Poe for monthly business meeting.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. O. O. Love with Mrs. W. by Mrs. O. O. Love with Mrs. W. W. Fewell presiding. The minutes were read by Mrs. Myrtie Anderson in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Truly Carter. Mrs. Edgar Butts presented the first chapter of the book, "Pilgrimage To Spanish America." The meetng closed with prayer by Mrs. W. W. Fewell.

Those present were: Misses Mayme and Leatha Estes, Louise Karkalits, Doris Joe Pyle, and Mesdames: D. A. Morgan, W. W. derson, Berta Carmicheal, Edgar Butts, and the hostess, Mrs. E. J.

Mrs. Lee Is Hostess For Baptist Circle

Circle Four of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday for regular meeting in the home of Mrs.

The meeting was opened with preyer by Mrs. J. R. Burnett. It was decided to serve hot dogs Saturday morning to the Junior R. A.'s at the First Baptist Church. Other routine business was transacted and the meeting was adjourned.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. Popalio, Mrs. Austin Flint, Mrs. J. R. Burnet, Mrs. O. L. Mason, Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Mrs. Algie Skiles, Mrs. O. L. Lee and Kathrine Popalio, Dana Sue Boone, and Camille and

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for regular session. Mrs. Don Choate, president, opened the meeting by leading the group in the reading of the Club Collect. The business session followed with all committee women giving reports. Mrs. J.

Heyser introduced Misses Patsy King, Jane Huestis, and Ruth Beatty from Cisco Junior College and, under the direction of Mr. Clinton, they sang two hymns, "Be Like Jesus," and "My Jesus I Love Thee."

Mrs. Beatrice Guthrie gave an oration on industry, pointing out the fact concerning industrial plants being turned from civilian plants to war plants. And the materials used in industries and the management and coordination working in these past few years of the atomic age. Guthrie selected as her movie, the Boulder Dam, showing the group the amount of industries that rotated around such projects and the amount of money and man power that goes together to make America's in-

ser, Mrs. Zan Burroughs, Mrs. A round table discussion, led Roy Killingsworth, Mrs. W. D. by Mrs. Eugene Lankford, fol- Hazle, Mrs. Beatrice Guthrie, lowed. Reports were given as Mrs. A. R. Day, and Mrs. R. W follows: Mrs. Charles Cofer, tele- McCauley. vision; Mrs. Fleming Waters, oil

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Mrs. Burnice Gorr left Tues-

f Abilene are visiting in the vited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Aden, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King and son, Milton, Harold Donica, and ice cream. The cake was white Estill, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, W. P. Coldwell attended the T. with gold icing with the words white Waters, Mrs. D. E. C. U. and Baylor football game "Cisco Lobo Band 1951" written

Cisco High School students to day announced that a pep rally ay evening for East Moline, for the Cisco-Eastland football is, to be at the bedside of game scheduled for Friday night er mother who will undergo in Eastland will be held at the mmunity Gym at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The Lobo band will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cheek present. The public has been in-

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Mrs. Jeffcoat, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Paul, and Mrs. Schaefer were hostesses and served the

refreshments. CYNTHIA ANN THOMAS

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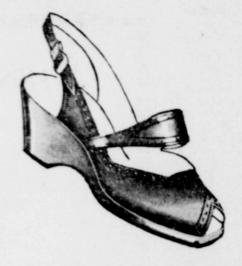
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