ider and Rupert ney at Beaumont,

other, who lives as do the follo sisters, all you

. Charlie Steen, arkrider, Jr., At

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 .- Texas candi-

dates are looking ahead and if it

is necessary they are going to

'saddle ol' Paint" to ride the po-

This is election year and the

mobile and tire shortage is

nobile is the favorite campaign

which candidates would rather

From Texarkana to El Paso, for

instance, the distance is 821 miles

and a candidate for state office

has to visit both of those cities.

From Texline in the northwest

route stretches 929 miles. A can-

didate could, as a matter of fact,

ride 26,000 miles on state-desig-

ing the 190,000 miles of side roads

which Texas voters appear each

Still Rides Range.

he runs for a full, two-year term this summer. But he already has

announced that he will match his

Stevenson is a rancher who still

rides the ranges to inspect his

herds in West Texas. He grew

up in the ranch country and once

"If my horse throws a shoe,

spondents in a half-serious dis

cussion of the campaign recently,

"I'll guarantee you I can put one

With that, Stevenson drew from

his pocket a very large knife and

Horse vs. Radio

figured that the office-seeker

(Turn to Page FOUR)

POLITICAL.

The Cisco Daily Press is author-

ized to announce the following

candidates for the offices under

DISTRICT CLERK

John White

(re-election)

CRIMINAL DIST. ATTORNEY

Earl Conner, Jr.

(re-election)

COUNTY JUDGE

W. S. Adamson

(re-election)

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT

T. C. Williams

(re-election)

was a freight-wagon driver.

on again.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson hopes

will not have an opponent when

the "forks of the creek" from

nated roads alone without travel

tical trails this summer.

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a lifelong bus VOLUME XXII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942

MEN WITH FAMILIES MAY SERVE

ing a lot of anxiety among prospective candidates. The auvehicle in the biggest state in the union where population centers are far apart. Train and bus

Mill Work schedules are just another worry

Timber

Insulation Panhandle to Brownsville on the state's southern tip, the highway

over the Dean riding ability with any ambitious

politician's if the candidates have of the Reynold ere we have ar- to campaign on horseback.

Phone 510 the governor told capitol corre-

EED . . . 22 years of se demonstrated on an imaginary the requiremen horse how one "re-treads" a shoese in this committees steed by first trimming the

iding, considera hoof. or elaborate se The governor computed that a is guaranteed! 'candidate could travel by horseties in eight and one-half months, stopping a day in each county. He back to each of Texas' 254 coun-

ve anything left

e us today. ny, Inc.

1942

nite Works

COUNTY CLERK R. V. (Rip) Galloway (re-election) TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Clyde S. Karkalits (re-election)

COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

> SHERIFF Loss Woods (re-election) John S. Hart

COMMISSIONER PRECINT 4 Arch Bint (re-election)

A. S. (Ves) Nabors

Open house was held and ap- 7. the splendid affair.

another Sergeant York, who

looks as if he'll be every bit

as tough as his namesake of

first World War. He's Sgt.

William York, of 9th Division

at Fort Bragg, N. C. He was

born near, but not related to,

Alvin.

J. W. Tatum, 72, died at his

nome near Nimrod Monday after

an illness of several days,

and two sons.

for several years.

Funeral Parlors.

in the local cemetery.

Risk Health TEXAS' VAST DISTANCES, PLUS DEPT. OF Interesting Fistula, Colon clomach Condition or Condition of Sent Free, ok sent Free, charts, diag est institutional to the today, McCle of t WARNS

The Department of Justice today warned all aliens of enemy nationalities to take note of the following facts:

(1) Aliens of German, Italian, or Japanese nationalities who are 14 years and older and who have not fully acquired United States citizenship must apply at post offices for Certificates of Iden-

(2) Applications must be filed at the nearest first or second class or county seat postoffice in the period February 9 through February 28,

(3) Printed instructions for filing applications are now available at all postoffices. (4) When applying for Certificates of Identification, aliens must have their Alien

Registration Receipt Card and

three unmounted photographs

of themselves, size 2" x 2,

printed on thin paper, showing applicant's front view without

(5) Postmasters will be glad to lend assistance to aliens of enemy nationalities who need advice or information



Charles W. Trammell, who died aturday night, was laid to rest funeral home was in charge of the enemy transports off the east coast Oakwood cemetery Monday remains. orning, following funeral ser-

Sunday morning, Mr. Trammell, lived in Ft. Worth for several 30, but the big Dutch naval base a long-time resident of Cisco and years, but returned to Cisco.

regardless of value to action of voters at Democratic gust 8, 1870, and came to Texas at an early age. The family have at an early age. The family have lived in the Nimrod community Trammell of Corpus Christi; a half for granted and an early age. The family have vive are his daughter, Miss Louise Lauderdale, L. D. Wilson, H. R. MacArthur reported the J. Corpus Atkins, Troy The funeral was held in the enridge; two cousins, Misses Ad- Powell and Guy Ward. First Methodist church at Scran- die and Fannie Stephens and Mrs. ton this afternoon, with interment J. W. Thomas, Cisco.

Methodist church, preached the cluded Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawfuneral sermon and the remains hon and Misses Lucile and Sarah were in charge of the Neil Lane Lawhon, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dabney, Grandbury Mrs. O. J. Estes, Tankersley; Walter Lawhon, San Angelo.

150 ATTENDED JACK JOHNSON **WEDDING ANNI-**AT ALAMEDA, VERSARY, SUN. CALIF., NOW

wedding celebration of Mrs. My- S. naval air station at Alameda, house the past 22 years.

merly attended Cisco high school. street, Abilene.



dustry and freight shipments and caused dispute over rates and distribution facilitie

MRS. JOHN T. ENEMY 18 NEW BOOKS IMPORTANT JOB been worked on by the army and the social security board and will be submitted to congress soon, the draft head said. TO REST HERE ATTACK LOCAL LIBRARY Wesley Harrell, native Ciscoan and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell, is one of many Cisco-born. Hershey testified be-

American and British bombers

Jap planes were destroyed during

MacArthur reported the Jay

boats in their vain landing at-

overrun three lines of enemy

renches" and captured much

usly are becoming more intense.

ttack on his right flank.

members were saved.

Mrs. Maude Scott, wife of Joh T. Scott, died Saturday night at fter a week's illness. She wa orn in March, 1874, at Sulphu

The funeral was held Sunday afmoon at the home and was conucted by Rev. J. R. Wright, pasor of the First Christian church, struck today at Jap thrusts toward nterment was in Oakwood ceme- the Burma Road, Singapore and tery, Monday morning, delay in vital Allied bases in the Dutch burial being occasioned by the fact | Fast Indies that the grave diggers encountered East Indies. solid rock, which necessitated the United States army battle planes use of dynamite. The A. C. Green sank two and probably three more

Deceased was a most excellent ices at the Lane Funeral Parlors. Christian woman and a member pre-invasion raids on the Island of Dr. Gary L. Smith of the First of the First Christian church for Java, site of United Nations' resbyterian church preached the many years. With her husband supreme headquarters. These opand family she came to Cisco erations brought the toll of Jap As stated in the Daily Press of about 30 years ago. Later, they ships to 35 and of planes to about Ronald.

Survivors are the husband, John air attack. for several years and his death T. Scott; three stepsons, Dr. K. J. In the Philippines, MacArthu did not come as a surprise. He was Scott, Pharr; Edward Scott, Dal- men broke up two new Jap at Deceased is survived by his wife at one time in the oil business and las; Alfred Scott; Austin; Mrs, tempts to land shock troops enjoyed a large circle of friends. Harold Farquhar, a daughter, Big Bataan peninsula in a drive town His wife, formerly Miss Lessie Spring; a nephew, J. Ray Clem- Corregidor. American planes a

brother, Bernice Trammell, Breck- Garrett, George Atkins, Troy had lost large numbers of men and

tempts and that his men had Rev. Mr. Saunders, pastor of the last rites here for the last rites inhon and Misses Lucile and Sarah Lawhon, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawhon, Eldorado; GENERAL MGR. FOR RADFORD

The new general manager of the Radford Grocery company is Oscar Cliett, who was named in an announcement by the firm Monday as successor to Ruper Harkrider, who died at his home in Abilene Friday night.

A director and stockholder with Jack Lee Johnson, son of W. B. the company for a number of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Myrick and Johnson, route two, Cisco, who years, and an employe for 28 years, children-Jeanette, Jere, Jack and joined the navy on July 25, 1941, the new general manager was

complete this course on February cently transferred to the home

Mrs. L. D. Wilson, in charge of the Cisco public library, announces addition of the following new graduate of Cisco high school and the University of Texas, is children.

Corn in Egypt, by Deeping. King's Row, Balamann. Little Secretary, Hauck. Reville in Washington, Leach. Dragon's Seed, Buck. Mrs. Appleyard's Year, Kent. Lonely Parade, Hurst. My Friend Flicka, O'Hara. Frenchman's Creek, DuMaurier, on the payroll. Desperate Angel, Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Cuget, Rorick

Riddle of the Rovers, Maurice. The Sun Is My Undoing. Wind-Swept, Chase. All That Glitters, Keyes. Stars in Your Eyes, Loring. She Got What She Asked For, ing goal for 1942.

of Soerabaya was damaged by the C. J. C. TEAM PLAYS THREE

ball week at home. In addition to 5108 Clay street, Houston. quipment while breaking up an the high school Loboes having two games in their own gym, Cis The defense forces however have Junior college basketeers, und been pushed back to a line about the direction of Coach K. C. Me 5 miles from the tip of Bataan Casland, will play three games peninsula and enemy attacks obvi- Cisco, according to Mr. McCasla Clifton college team plays th C. J. C. team here Wednesd

night; San Angelo Junior college boys play here Friday night, and John Tarleton college Plowboy ay here Saturday night, making total of five games to be played Cisco this week.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

the First Christian church Wed- Bowling Green, Ky. She moved gram. MELBOURNE, Feb. 3. - Five nesday night is a veritable herit- to Missouri and there married Jo-Franklin - attended the golden is at present attached to the U. manager of the Radford Cisco persons of 18 aboard an Empire age of the ages to all Christian seph Benjamin Ray. They came Airways flying boat shot down by peoples whose faith is anchored to Texas in 1879. After Ray's rick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calif., where he is taking a course He made an enviable record Jap fighters near Koepang, Dutch in the resurrection of Jesus of death in 1889 she was married to H. Clemmer, near Ranger, Sunmate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until remate. Johnson is scheduled to posts with the company until reand admission tickets are not dier in the Confederate Army, gician, died here Monday. A The flying boat was carrying 13 necessary, since a silver offering while Phillips wore the blue. offices at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. passengers and a crew of five. will be taken to assist in paying | She once was a neighbor in Mis- Magicians, Ransom was elected proximately 150 guests attended He is 21 years of age and for- Cliett now live at 650 Meander Three passengers and two crew expenses. The hour is 7:30 souri of the mother of Jesse and dean of magicians last year by the o'clock. Frank James.

B. F. ALLEN PLANS BEING FORMERLY OF DRAWN UP BY CISCO, KILLED DRAFT BOARD

B. F. Allen, former Cisco business man, who will be remember ed by old-timers, was killed Saturday in Texarkana when his au train met at a crossing. Mr. Allen, 78 years of age, was

in the marble business here for several years, the style of the firm at first being Allen & Aycock, the latter member being Frank E. A. cock, father of Ed Aycock. 1897 the business name was char ed to Cisco Marble & Gran Works and is still continued der that name by Ed Aycock.

It is recalled by R. W. Mand that Mr. Allen was a member the Cisco Silver Cornet Band. Holman Dowdy now of Dallas married Allen's only daughter Olga. Jim Allen, a son, lives in

CISCO BOY HAS will require congressional approval has

boys now making good in the out-

graduate of Cisco high school and migration resulting the University of Texas, is chief & Root, Houston. The firm finished a large government job Houston last month and has started on a much larger one-the erection of a complete shipbu ing plant.

Approximately 5,000 men ar

The position of chief engineer is a very trying one, on this Murder Behind the Mike, Gold- any other task of like magnitude, and the Ciscoan is putting every thing he has into his war-tim job. He works long hours and seven days a week, which is necessary when one remembers the

> Harrell, many will recall, workistallation of the Cisco Gas Cor- war effort. eneralship and the rather rare attack. irtue of being able to wholly con- | Elected executive secretary of l completion.

Christ" to be seen in pictures at Mrs. Phillips was born near for certificates outside the pro-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. --- Brig. Gen. tomobile and a Katy passenger Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, told a congressional committee today that an "al-

lowance and allotment plan" is being prepared to make available for armed service "many" men now deferred because of dependency.

The proposal, which

fore the house committee investigating labor contracting engineer for Brown from war production.

METHODISTS

DALLAS, Feb. 3.-Ready to federal government's ship-build- serve the nation are 202 institutions of the Methodist church, ing under R. L. Ponsler and Frank pledged by the general board of Bond, largely superintended the hospitals and homes to support the

ration's plant in 1934, while yet | Representing a capital investder age. Mr. Ponsler and Mr. ment of \$130,000,000, the church Bond both speak highly of him, resources were offered at a board mphasizing that even then the meeting Monday to help in any oung man displayed excellent way possible, especially in case of

centrate on a task to the most the board was Dr. John G. Benninute detail and stay with it un- son, superintendent of the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis. He Mr. and Mrs. Harrell (formerly accepted the position temporarly Miss Agnes Bearman of Cisco) and but declined the \$6,000 a year sal-This seems to be Cisco's basket- their 18-months'-old son, live at ary, explaining that he was paid as hospital superintendent and would serve as secretary temporarily without fee until a permanent cretary could be selected.

CIVILIAN PILOTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The umber of certified civilian pilots n the United States increased from 63,113 to 100,787 between Jan. 1, 1941, and Jan. 1, 1942, the Civil Aeronautics Administration WEATHERFORD, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. reported Monday. On Jan. 1, The Cisco Junior college team Amanda Jane Phillips died Tues- 1939, before the inauguration of showing improvement with each day at her home at Advance, just the civilian pilot training program, two bours after she had passed there were only 22,983 certified her one hundred seventh birthday. pilots. Approximately 60,000 since The usual celebration was omitted have learned to fly in the CPT, The "Passion Play" or "Life of because of her critical condition, and 18,000 others have qualified

DEATH OF MAGICIAN.

ESSEX FALLS, N. J., Feb. 3 .founder of the Society of American parent assembly of the society.



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CLEANSING A

CONTINENT.

Rio de Janeiro lately has told of

the Nazi diplomats there burning

their papers and packing their

trunks. It is good news for Uncle

Sam and for the whole hemis

phere. There have been simila

bonfires in other southern capitals

and there will be more of them

Still more cleansing will be the

departure, bag and baggage, of the

ambassadors, ministers, consul

and other Axis representatives

who have so long polluted the free

There still seems to be some

doubt about one of our Latin-

American neighbors, Argentina, as

regards practicing these cleansing

rites. We have faith, however

that they will soon see the ligh

clearly and make common cause

with their neighbors in makin

free from contamination.

and keeping this brave New World

Russian stubbornness is no nev

feature. Witness the brave word

with which Czar Alexander I de

fied Naponeon: "I know that I an

no general, and I have no cap

tains who are your equal; bu

peace will not be made on my

NATIONALISM.

Many people will tell you now

adays that economic forces cause

all wars. They forget the wars of

the sixteenth and seventeenth cen

turies, fought for religious reason

and no others. They also forge

the rulers who have provoked

struggles to make petty states for

their families to rule. And chiefly

The power of nationalism has

just been reaffirmed by Gustav

Stolper, a refugee German writer

of economics. His newly publish

ed "Age of Fable" asserts that al

loo to the Treaty of Versailles had but one cause: nationalism. It was

this, says he, which disrupted the

Austrian and Turkish empires an

unified Germany and Italy. It

nationalism, also, in a peculiarly

ugly form which underlies the ter

Nationalism may be evoked

strong forces fighting against H

good as well as evil. One of

ler is that common bond of

hind the English-speaking r

guage and traditions that lie

A few more dozen Jap wa

smashed and a few more hu

back to finish Hitler.

that of Admiral Byng.

the British extreme.

troop ships sunk, and we can

ADMIRAL BYNG.

If the report on Pearl Harbor is

in the century

rorism of the Nazis.

they forget nationalism.

Their smoke is cleansing.

soil of South America.

PA

Th

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.



Of all the greetings received by the president of the United States on his birthday, January 30, 1942, none could have been more welcome, more treasured than the one that came from sorely pressed Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his brave men defending Batan peninsula against a vastly larger Japanese force in far-away Luzon. It's fit for your scrapbook, that great-grandson and great - granddaughter may read. Here it is:

Smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle, rise from the fox-holes of Batan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray reverently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the

It is not easily understandable how MacArthur found both the time and the words for that remarkable birthday salutation, hemmed in on all sides and amid the din of the endless battle he is fighting against seemingly impossible Japanese odds. That having both the will and the words, he also had the means to communicate it to Mr. Roosevelt and all Americans, is also a striking fact.

A Fighting Family.

Douglas MacArthur was born at Little Rock Barracks, Ark., January 26, 1880. His fahter was Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur and his grandfather, also named Arthur, a native of Scotland who became lieutenant governor of Wisconsin and a justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. An elder brother, the third Arthur in the line, was a captain in the navy.

Douglas MacArthur was appointed to West Point from Wisconsin in 1899 and was graduated No. 1 man in a class of 93 in June, 1903. He was commissioned in the engineer corps and served in it most of the time until the World war. One interlude was a 1906-08 stretch as aide to President Theodore Roosevelt. Another was the Vera Cruz expedition of 1914.

He was a major of engineers when the United States went into the World war in April, 1917. He was commissioned colonel and made chief of staff of the 42nd, or Rainbow division, made up of crack national guard outfits, no two from any one state. It crossed to France in October and under MacArthur's driving power of organization, was ready four months later to take over the Bacaret sector. It developed into one of the best "shock troops" units of the allied armies.

MacArthur was commissioned a brigadier general in June, 1918, leading the 84th infantry brigade in the strictly first American battle of the war, the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient in September. The brigade broke the Kremhilde line October 14-16 and shortly afterwards MacArthur was made division commander. Under him the Rainbow outfit was in the thick of the Meuse-Argonne offensive and when the armistice came it was within sight of Sedan. MacArthur then headed the division's march to the Rhine as part of the army

General MacArthur personally led his men in some of the most severe fighting. He was gassed in the Salient de Feve on March 9, 1918. This was a curtain raiser for the division's first independent action, a raid in force. He was wounded at Exermont in October,

anty deed, \$1,000.

Eaton, deceased.

varranty deed, \$500.

TC survey; warranty deed, \$400.

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED BY COUNTY CLERK

The following instruments are T. Underwood, part lot 1, block which it is called.—Burke. of recent filing for record in the unjust to Admiral Kimmel and office of the county clerk: General Short, courts-martial will B. D. Clarke et ux to Sam L.

give them a chance to present Kilpatrick et ux, lot 7, block 1, their defense. Whatever their Bunger addition, Ranger; releave treatment, it is not likely to be vendors lien. W. D. Hazel et ux to John D. In 1756 this British admiral, Seale, part of section 46, block 4,

fighting the French fleet off Mi- H&TC survey; warranty deed, \$1. norca in the Mediterranean, with- W. F. Creager et ux to Pearl B. drew after a day's indecisive ac- Dolberry, lot in Eastland; warran-

tion. Adjudged not to have shown the dash and energy which should Southern Holding Co. of Palo be the qualities of a British naval Pinto county to Fred K. Moseley, officer, he was shot, as Voltaire, part of John B. Foster survey; the French wit, said, "to encourage warranty deed, \$2,500.

Times have changed. A lax British admiral would no longer be shot, nor do we advocate such treatment for Admiral Kimmel and General Short. If they are and General Short. If they are 4, sub-division lot 2, block 93.

found guilty of the dereliction of duty with which the Roberts com-mittee has charged them, the courts-martial will mete out ade- lot 7, block 107, Cisco; warranty quate punishment without going to deed, \$125.

he British extreme.

Byng, however, was followed in Cornelius, part of block B-5 Eastcommand by Admirals Hawke, land; warranty deed, \$500.

Rodney and the great Nelson, W. S. Carter to J. T. Ander-

bright stars all in British naval son, release vendors lien; \$1,200, history. Their brilliancy may owe some of its qualities to recollections of the dire fate that overto J. F. Mosley, administrator's took the unenterprising Byng. | deed; \$99.62.

J. F. Moselev et ux to Howard With "Dragon's Seed" by Pearl F. Wade et ux, warranty deed; Buck and "Dragon's Teeth" by Up- love and affection.

L. H. Qualls et ux to A. Z. My ton Sinclair, both among the new best sellers, book stores and cus- rick et al trustees, lot 4, subdivistomers alike are in for a terrible ion of lot 2, block 93, Cisco; warranty deed, \$150.

W. E. Dennis et ux to L. B. Pierce, lot 7, block 5, Gorman; It's a rich haul these days for warranty deed, \$100. C. W. Murphy et ux to A. C.

Industrialist Completes 50 Years as President of Cleveland Concern FOR FEB. 9TH

Franklin G. Smith

annals of industry is achieved today by Franklin G. Smith, President of The Osborn Manufacturing Company, when he completes 50 years as active head of the con-

When Mr. Smith acquired control of the company on February 2, 1892, the staff of employees consisted of a foreman, two men two girls, and three boys. The product manufactured consisted argely of flat wire brushes for foundry use, brushes for cleaning butcher blocks, street cleaning brushes, round wire push brooms or sweeping cement floors, and fine wire horse brushes,

Today, the company employs over 700 people, operates three divisions, and is the world's larges! manufacturer of industrial brushes and foundry moulding machines and is an important producer of specialized conveying equipment. Its products are used in virtually countries of the world, and of its president has been expanded enacted in even greater proporlatest catalogs list more than 4,000 from its modest beginning to a tions in the manufacture of airdifferent brushes and over 100 \$2,000,000 corporation serving a planes, tanks, shells, and other types and sizes of moulding ma- world-wide market.

Mr. Smith's first job in Cleve- are extremely important in the our country's need. It is significant was in 1887 with a whole- war effort. They are used to pre- cant that hundreds of Osborn sale hardware house. He was enpacking room floor, and here found sheet steel basic to industry, to in the country's large plane plants. early opportunity to use and develop the fine sense of customer ture of shoes and other leather ducing moulds for bombs, shells, service which has been a funda- goods, to prepare metals for weld- tank and truck parts. mental principle of his industrial ing or riveting, and to finish off | The conveyor division is also eadership throughout 50 years.

purchase of the Osborn company armament production, in the man- ufacturing plants is served by vance of country-wide economical difficulty throughout industry, and forces. Mr. Smith nursed the young busi-

111. Gorman; release vendors lien,

Union Central Life Insurance Co. to O. J. Treadway, part of section 19, block 1, H&&TC survey; Texas deed, \$2,100.

EASTLAND C. OF C. NAMES NEW OFFICERS

New officers of the Eastland chamber of commerce are as fol-

President-Norris Wilson, manager Community Natural Gas company, who succeeds Albert Taylor, president of the Eastland National Vice presidents-W. B. Pickens

Directors-Albert Taylor, R. A.

McDaniel, C. J. Rhodes, Earl

Woody, K. B. Tanner, Norris Wil-Samuel Butler.

Secretary - H. J. Tanner, reelected. The first Thursday in each month was designated as regular meeting date of the organization

Goodby, golf. By the time you M. J. Eaton et al to J. L. Eden al, partition of the estate of M. walk out to the links, the only exercise you'll care for can be taken

J. M. Robinson to R. V. Robinn, part of Wm. Frells survey; Obedience is what makes gov-Mrs. Nettie Underwood to C. ernment, and not the names by

"DEFENSE" BOND-Back in South Dakota, this Randolph Field cadet's nick-name was "Zeke," but when fellow air corps cadets found out his name was U. S. Bond, the monicker changed to "Defense."

JURY CALLED IN 91ST COURT

Geo. L. Davenport, Judge.

foundry's equipment. Early in the growth of the automotive in-Judgment and Orders. lustry, Osborn assumed a leader-The mandate from the court nip in the development and manriminal appeals at Austin, conifacture of machines for the mass firming the judgment of the 91st production of moulds. Thousands district court of the state of Texvs. J. Campbell, is now on file ndustry, and it is largely due to 91st court. Campbell was tried on an indictment for cattle theft the ingenuity and vision of Osborn and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. It was from this judgment that the appellant aplocks at the rate of a mould a pealed to the court of criminal apinute, as compared with a daily peals, which mandate says the sentence must be served. ulds per day by the earlier Judge Geo. L. Davenport, pre-

The present all-out war effort is slding judge of the eighth administrative judicial district of Texas, has assigned Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court, to preside over the 91st court during 1942 in all cases when Judge Davenport is absent from his bench r disqualified. Brushes made by the company which must be produced to meet Judge Davenport is back on his

court for the week of Monday,

Feb. 9, the case of Capers vs.

Watson, and Dickey vs. Laguna

the jury summoned to appear the

C. L. Carmichael, Ben Williams,

Collins, Willie Stroebel, J. D.

Lauderdale, J. J. Beck, J. J. Dob-

bins, Cisco; R. E. McMillan, Geo.

E. Carter, T. E. Grisham, Okra;

Chas. Surbrook, Leslie H. Haga-

man, J. S. Brown, E. L. Danley,

A. H. Dean, Odis Anderson, Joe

Blackwell, Ranger; W. E. Cox,

Everett Harris, Aaron Gage, Chas.

Rutherford, Elbert Duggan, W. E.

Cooper, Austin Smith, E. M.

Pierce, Rising Star; Noble Hager,

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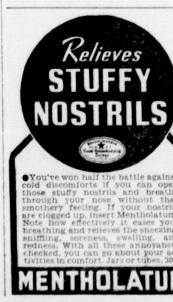


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MOATS CASE AFFIRMED.

The mandate of the court of criminal appeals at Austin in which V, E. Moates appealed to that tribunal from the judgment of the 88th district court in the case of the state of Texas vs. V. E. Moates, in a recent trial for burglary. Moates was given a jury trial which found him guilty and assessed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary The criminal appeals court, in its mandate now on file in the 88th district court, affirms the trial court's judgment.

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The Loyalty club of the Wood-

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livened the evening and at the

Out-of-town guests included

Ward Wilkinson

Weds Miss Foote

A wedding of interest to Cisco-

ans took place at Clyde, Tex.,

Christian University, where he

The young couple will make

their residence in Cisco at the

present, where Mr. Wilkinson is

employed by the Southwestern

was a star football player.

Bell Telephone company.

Is Speaker At

Club Meet Mon.

exchange during March. It was

also voted to have a flower show,

Milner. Patsy Lois McCrea play-

ed two splendid piano selections

Those present were Mrs. E. Mc-

Cracken, Mrs. Yancy McCrea,

Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mrs. Ben

Lynch, Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. C

A. Williams, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs.

Ben Lynch, Miss Alice Bacon,

Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Geo. D.

Fee, Mrs. Theresa Weddington

given by members.

the date to be chosen later.

At Clyde, Tex.

pressive ring ceremony.

Party Enjoyed THE NOTEBOOK

Tuesday.

The First Methodist WSCS will meet in the church for luncheon at least amount of wood least amount of wood least after which a mission the hauling. Mrs. C. H. Flem- 1 o'clock, after which a mission 109 program will be held. Circle one will be in charge of the luncheon. TYOUR Bluebird and Victor First Baptist WMS circles will ecords at the Goodyear Service meet as follows: Circle one with VFW hall Friday evening with 135 Mrs. Leon Maner, 1004 W. Sixth, families of members as special at 3 p. m. Circle two with Mrs. guests. Games and contests en-- Furnished apart- H. J. Moyer, 1509 C, at 3 p. m. 110 Circle three in the church at 3 p. conclusion refreshments were Circle four with Mrs. Wm. served to 35 guests and members

R SALE-Five-room house and Isenhower, 1413 D. Circle five in attendance. urniture; together or separately. with Mrs. R. B. Lane, W. Eighth. 110 Circle six with Mrs. C. K. Padgett, Mrs. Paul Jones of El Paso, J. E. 807 W. Thirteenth, at 9 o'clock. Miller of Delaware City, Del., and ADAME LaHONDA - Crystal, The First Christian church coun- Mr. and Mrs. Barton Abbott and almistry, Cards and Astrology Daniels Hotel, room cil will meet in a general meeting children, Abilene 111 in the church at 3 o'clock for business meeting and missionary pro-

OR SALE-Outboard motor and gram. oat. Good condition, \$25. 309 Presbyterian auxiliary circles 111 will meet at 3 o'clock in the homes for regular meetings and also ob-Soft hats for men were first servance of the week of prayer rn in America just before the and self denial. Circle one will meet with Miss Willie Word in her home south of town. Circle two with Mrs. A. J. Olson, 601 W. Ninth. Circle three with Mrs. W. We wish to express our sincere R. Simmons, 300 W. Eighth.

January 25, when Miss Evelyn Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday. The Alpha Delphian Study club H. J. Nave, of Clyde, became the bride of Ward Wilkinson of Cisco. will meet in the club house at 9:30 The marriage took place in the

Service observing week of prayer and self denial for Foreign Missions will be held at the Presbyterian church at 7:15 p. m.

m. in the club house. Week of Prayer and self-denial

ousness, Dizzy Spells And for Foreign Missions will be ob-Bad Stomach, Says Ft. served in a meeting at the First Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. The N&T club will meet in the nome of Mrs. A. L. Clark, 407 west Thirteenth street, at 2:30.

Friday.

Week of prayer and self-denial Mrs. A. J. Olson for Foreign Missions will be observed at 2 p. m. in meeting at First Presbyterian church.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Iva Norman Paynor, Gorman; Lamar C. Adams, Dallas; Patsy Ruth Fissel, Eastland, route 2. Clifford K. Denning and Ruby Virginia Lemonds, Ranger. L. L. Lewis, Denton; Robbie Lee Box. Abilene.

Cecil Ray Brown and Imogene Beauchamp, Ranger.

CUB SCOUTS TO MEET.

I was in a weak and was to have been held tonight, by the grammar school sextet, accondition. I suffered will be held Wednesday evening companied by Melvin Sandler at th headaches, nervousness and at 7:30 in the First Christian the piano. The sextet is composed church. Cub badges will be dis- of Bobby Wilson, Jo Ann Bear-Immediately after taking tributed at this time. Stunts will man, Barbara Grist, Jerry Westnpound I could tell that be given by members of the Cub fall, Robert Scott and Jackie

> People who consider names like Mrs. A. J. Olson, speaker of the Reginald and Algernon effeminate afternoon, gave a most interesting are invited to observe that the talk on dahlias. Roll call responhard-boiled General Wavell is ses, "Why I Like Dahlias," were named Archibald Percival.

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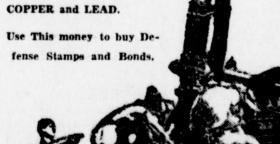
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E. H. Bowman, Air Corps representative, log sheet of a powerful bomber engine that has just completed its acceptance test run. Other engines, shown in background have been similarly tested and are ready to go to war. In the group besides Curtice and Bowman are members of the Army Air Corps inspection and Buick manfacturing staffs.

home of Rev. Jeff M. Moore, pas- Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. A. J. Olson, tor of the First Baptist church of Mrs. Jay Richardson, Mrs. Joe Clyde, who officiated in the im- Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. E. Lankford and Mrs. C. E. Moore. Mrs. Wilkinson is a graduate of

the high school at Clyde and of The First Industrial Arts club will meet in regular session at 3 D. m. in the club house. an Amarillo business college; Mr. Wilkinson graduated from the Dublin high school and Texas **FUND GOT \$147.-**IN RANGER

RANGER, Feb. 3 .- J. E. Matthews an dMrs. W. L. Downtain, chairmen of the Ranger activities in connection with the celebration of the President's Birthday, Saturday reported total collections in Ranger of \$147.54.

The Cisco Garden club met In making the announcement Esta Lavada Pence, Cisco route 1. Monday afternoon in the club the two thanked all who had a house for the regular meeting and part in making the drive a sucenjoyed a splendid program. Mrs. cess in Ranger. Especially did they Bundick and Lynn Pearson, who the following sources, the Elizabeth McCracken presided and thank B. E. Garner, who ran a sold buttons and the various clubs chairmen reported: Mrs. H. C. Henderson was hostess trailer in the Arcadia Theatre and and organizations which contrib- Wishing Wells - Texas Drug \$1,500; Pete Clement, electrician, took up collections amounting to uted to the drive. members voted to have a flower



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\$2.00; Ross Pharmacy, .25; Swan- tax collector, \$1,500; Jim Ewing, Pharmacy, \$3.63; Mrs. Hig- elevator operator, \$480; Lillian on's Cafe, \$1.00; Swoveland's Coldwell, secretary to county afe, .63; Paramount Cafe, \$2.54; judge, \$900; Joe Black, stamp is-Gholson Coffee Shop, .98; Piggly suing officer, \$1,500; Walter Gray, Wiggly, .86; A. & P. Grocery, .70; cashier stamp office, \$1,200. Clover Farm Store, \$2.45; H. G. Adams Grocery, \$1.00; Traders

Civic Organizations - Lions lub, \$6.25; Rotary Club, \$6.25 Elks. \$3.00; New Era Club, \$2.00; 920 Club, \$3.15; University Club 5.20: Columbia Study Club, \$3.00: The sale of buttons brought it total of \$11.20 and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lassiter made a contribu on of \$1.00 to bring the Ranger

COURT SETS SALARIES OF CO. OFFICERS

commissioners court, that body during the season.

District clerk, \$3,500. County clerk, \$3,500. Sheriff, \$3,500, Assessor and collector of taxes

County judge, \$3,500, County treasurer, \$2,000. Deputies, Assistants,

County clerk's office - Chief leputy, \$1.560; first assistant, \$1,-500; second assistant, \$1,080. Sheriff's office-Chief deputy \$1,560; first assistant deputy, \$1,-500; jailer, \$1,200.

Tax assessor-collector's office-Chief \$1,600; one assistant, \$1,560; two assistants, (each) \$1,500; one assistant, \$1,200 two part-time assistants, \$1.380; eighteen field leputies, assessing, \$1,200. District clerk's office-one asistant, \$1,080,

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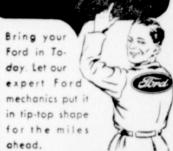
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CLEANSING A CONTINENT.

Rio de Janeiro lately has told of the Nazi diplomats there burning their papers and packing their trunks. It is good news for Uncle Sam and for the whole hemisphere. There have been similar bonfires in other southern capitals and there will be more of them Their smoke is cleansing.

Still more cleansing will be the departure, bag and baggage, of the ambassadors, ministers, consul and other Axis representatives who have so long polluted the free soil of South America.

There still seems to be som doubt about one of our Latin-American neighbors, Argentina, a regards practicing these cleansing rites. We have faith, however that they will soon see the light clearly and make common cause with their neighbors in making and keeping this brave New World free from contamination.

Russian stubbornness is no new feature. Witness the brave words with which Czar Alexander I defied Naponeon: "I know that I am no general, and I have no captains who are your equal; but peace will not be made on my

NATIONALISM.

Many people will tell you nowadays that economic forces cause all wars. They forget the wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, fought for religious reason and no others. They also forget the rulers who have provoked struggles to make petty states for their families to rule. And chiefly they forget nationalism.

The power of nationalism has just been reaffirmed by Gustav Stolper, a refugee German write of economics. His newly publish ed "Age of Fable" asserts wars in the century from Water loo to the Treaty of Versailles had but one cause: nationalism. It was this, says he, which disrupted the Austrian and Turkish empires and unified Germany and Italy. It is nationalism, also, in a peculiarly ugly form which underlies the ter-

rorism of the Nazis. Nationalism may be evoked good as well as evil. One of strong forces fighting against H ler is that common bond of guage and traditions that lie hind the English-speaking na

A few more dozen Jap wa smashed and a few more h troop ships sunk, and we ca back to finish Hitler.

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British admiral would no longer be mineral deed, \$10. and General Short. If they are found guilty of the dereliction of warranty deed, \$150. duty with which the Roberts com- Standard Savings & Loan Assomittee has charged them, the ciation to R. L. Williams et ux, courts-martial will mete out ade- lot 7, block 107, Cisco; warranty quate punishment without going to deed, \$125. the British extreme.

command by Admirals Hawke, land; warranty deed, \$500. history. Their brilliancy may owe Mrs. Mattie L. Barton, adminsome of its qualities to recollec- istratrix estate of John B. Barton tions of the dire fate that over- to J. F. Mosley, administrator's took the unenterprising Byng.

With "Dragon's Seed" by Pearl F. Wade et ux, warranty deed; Buck and "Dragon's Teeth" by Up- love and affection. ton Sinclair, both among the new best sellers, book stores and cus- rick et al trustees, lot 4, subdivistomers alike are in for a terrible ion of lot 2, block 93, Cisco; war-

It's a rich haul these days for warranty deed, \$100.

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.



Of all the greetings received by the president of the United States on his birthday, January 30, 1942, none could have been more welcome, more treasured than the one that came from sorely pressed Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his brave men defending Batan peninsula against a vastly larger Japanese force in far-away Luzon. It's fit for your scrapbook, that great-grandson and great - granddaughter

may read. Here it is: Smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle, rise from the fox-holes of Batan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray reverently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States.

It is not easily understandable how MacArthur found both the time and the words for that remarkable birthday salutation, hemmed in on all sides and amid the din of the endless battle he is fighting against seemingly impossible Japanese odds. That having both the will and the words, he also had the means to communicate it to Mr. Roosevelt and all Americans, is also a striking fact.

A Fighting Family.

Douglas MacArthur was born at Little Rock Barracks, Ark., January 26, 1880. His fahter was Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur and his grandfather, also named Arthur, a native of Scotland who became lieutenant governor of Wisconsin and a justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. An elder brother, the third Arthur in the line, was a captain in the navy.

Douglas MacArthur was appointed to West Point from Wisconsin in 1899 and was graduated No. 1 man in a class of 93 in June, 1903. He was commissioned in the engineer corps and served in it most of the time until the World war. One interlude was a 1906-08 stretch as aide to President Theodore Roosevelt. Another was the Vera Cruz expedition of 1914.

He was a major of engineers when the United States went into the World war in April, 1917. He was commissioned colonel and made chief of staff of the 42nd, or Rainbow division, made up of crack national guard outfits, no two from any one state. It crossed to France in October and under MacArthur's driving power of organization, was ready four months later to take over the Bacaret sector. It developed into one of the best "shock troops" units of the allied armies.

MacArthur was commissioned a brigadier general in June, 1918, leading the 84th infantry brigade in the strictly first American battle of the war, the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient in September. The brigade broke the Kremhilde line October 14-16 and shortly afterwards MacArthur was made division commander. Under him the Rainbow outfit was in the thick of the Meuse-Argonne offensive and when the armistice came it was within sight of Sedan. MacArthur then headed the division's march to the Rhine as part of the army

General MacArthur personally led his men in some the most severe fighting. He was gassed in the Salient de Feye on March 9, 1918. This was a curtain raiser for the division's first independent action, a raid in force. He was wounded at Exermont in October,

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W. D. Hazel et ux to John D. In 1756 this British admiral, Seale, part of section 46, block 4,

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> deed; \$99.62. J. F. Moseley et ux to Howard

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ranty deed, \$150. W. E. Dennis et ux to L. B. Pierce, lot 7, block 5, Gorman;

C. W. Murphy et ux to A. C

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Feb. 2.— A record believed unique in the annals of industry is achieved today by Franklin G. Smith, President of The Osborn Manufacturing Company, when he completes 50 years as active head of the con-When Mr. Smith acquired con-

trol of the company on February 2, 1892, the staff of employees consisted of a foreman, two men, two girls, and three beys. The product manufactured consisted largely of flat wire brushes for foundry use, brushes for cleaning butcher blocks, street cleaning brushes, round wire push brooms or sweeping cement floors, and fine wire horse brushes. Today, the company employs

over 700 people, operates three divisions, and is the world's largest manufacturer of industrial brushes and foundry moulding machines, and is an important producer of specialized conveying equipment. types and sizes of moulding ma-Mr. Smith's first job in Cleve-

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The present all-out war effort is ng quantities, and the saga of the automobile industry is being reinnumerable parts and items Brushes made by the company which must be produced to meet are extremely important in the our country's need. It is signifiland was in 1887 with a whole- war effort. They are used to pre- cant that hundreds of Osborn pare all plated and polished ar- moulding machines are being used ticles, to remove the pickle from to produce aircraft engine parts packing room floor, and here found sheet steel basic to industry, to in the country's large plane plants early opportunity to use and de- roughen leather for the manufac- Other Osborn machines are provelop the fine sense of customer ture of shoes and other leather ducing moulds for bombs, shells,

apparel for the nation's fighting dustry in peace and in war, the broad viewpoint of The Osborn In the foundry field, no less im- Manufacturing Company under ness through a number of lean deportant a part is being filled by the guidance of Mr. Franklin G. pression years. Constantly on the Osborn moulding machines in the Smith will continue to be one of

JURY CALLED as President of Cleveland Concern FOR FEB. 9TH IN 91ST COURT

Geo. L. Davenport, Judge.

Judgment and Orders. The mandate from the court of criminal appeals at Austin, confirming the judgment of the 91st district court of the state of Texas vs. J. Campbell, is now on file in 91st court. Campbell was tried on an indictment for cattle theft and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. It was from this judgment that the appellant appealed to the court of criminal appeals, which mandate says the sentence must be served. Judge Geo. L. Davenport, pre-

slding judge of the eighth administrative judicial district of Texas, has assigned Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court, to preside over the 91st court during 1942 in all cases when Judge Davenport is absent from his bench or disqualified.

Judge Davenport is back on his bench in the 91st court after having spent two days last week in Stephenville, where he presided for the judge of that court. Judge Davenport will return to Gilmer this week to pass upon some orders in a case he previously heard. Cases Assigned.

Judge Davenport has assigned armament production, in the man- ufacturing plants is served by two cases for trial in the 91st court for the week of Monday, Feb. 9, the case of Capers vs. Watson, and Dickey vs. Laguna hotel, both civil cases.

Following is the personnel of the jury summoned to appear the week of February 9:

C. L. Carmichael, Ben Williams, J. E. Stansell, Nimrod; B. W. Knight, Carbon; J. T. Elliott, C. J. Collins, Willie Stroebel, J. D. Lauderdale, J. J. Beck, J. J. Dobbins, Cisco; R. E. McMillan, Geo. E. Carter, T. E. Grisham, Okra; Chas. Surbrook, Leslie H. Hagaman, J. S. Brown, E. L. Danley, A. H. Dean, Odis Anderson, Joe Blackwell, Ranger; W. E. Cox, Everett Harris, Aaron Gage, Chas, Rutherford, Elbert Duggan, W. E. Cooper, Austin Smith, E. M. Pierce, Rising Star; Noble Hager, E. N. Jones, Aubrey Bennett, E. D. David, Gorman; W. E. Abernathy, R. E. Ryon, Desdemona; F. S. Boland, J. G. Stuteville, Scranton; P. J. Ussery, C. A. Fleming, John Tollerson, Ernest Ott,

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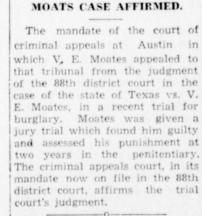
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SOCIETY and CLUBS

THE NOTEBOOK

Tuesday.

The First Methodist WSCS will onsiderable amount of wood meet in the church for luncheon at the hauling. Mrs. C. H. Flem- 1 o'clock, after which a mission 109 program will be held. Circle one will be in charge of the luncheon. secords at the Goodyear Service meet as follows: Circle one with VFW hall Friday evening with 135 Mrs. Leon Maner, 1004 W. Sixth, families of members as special R RENT - Furnished apart- H. J. Moyer, 1509 C, at 3 p. m. livened the evening and at the 110 Circle three in the church at 3 p. conclusion refreshments were R SALE—Five-room house and Isenhower, 1413 D. Circle five urniture; together or separately. with Mrs. R. B. Lane, W. Eighth. Out-of-town guests included 110 Circle six with Mrs. C. K. Padgett, Mrs. Paul Jones of El Paso, J. E.

807 W. Thirteenth, at 9 o'clock. | Miller of Delaware City, Del., and The First Christian church coun- Mr. and Mrs. Barton Abbott and Daniels Hotel, room cil will meet in a general meeting children, Abilene, 111 in the church at 3 o'clock for business meeting and missionary pro-

111 will meet at 3 o'clock in the homes for regular meetings and also ob-Soft hats for men were first servance of the week of prayer rn in America just before the and self denial. Circle one will meet with Miss Willie Word in her home south of town. Circle two with Mrs. A. J. Olson, 601 W Ninth. Circle three with Mrs. W. We wish to express our sincere R. Simmons, 300 W. Eighth.

The Alpha Delphian Study club

Service observing week of prayer and self denial for Foreign Missions will be held at the Presbyterian church at 7:15 p. m.

The First Industrial Arts club

will meet in regular session at 3 m. in the club house. Week of Prayer and self-denial ousness, Dizzy Spells And for Foreign Missions will be obad Stomach, Says Ft. served in a meeting at the First Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. The N&T club will meet in the

west Thirteenth street, at 2:30. Friday.

for Foreign Missions will be observed at 2 p. m. in meeting at First Presbyterian church.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Iva Norman Paynor, Gorman; Ruth Fissel, Eastland, route 2. Virginia Lemonds, Ranger. L. L. Lewis, Denton; Robbie of the day.

Lee Box, Abilene. Cecil Ray Brown and Imogene Beauchamp, Ranger.

CUB SCOUTS TO MEET.

Cub Master James Harvey an- Mrs. Eugene Lankford was leadunces that the regular monthly rning sensation in my meeting of the Cub pack, which troduced by two vocal numbers condition. I suffered will be held Wednesday evening companied by Melvin Sandler at th headaches, nervousness and at 7:30 in the First Christian the piano. The sextet is composed nmediately after taking tributed at this time. Stunts will man, Barbara Grist, Jerry Westyt's Compound I could tell that be given by members of the Cub fall, Robert Scott and Jackie

Reginald and Algernon effeminate afternoon, gave a most interesting are invited to observe that the talk on dahlias. Roll call responngth and feel like a different hard-boiled General Wavell is ses, "Why I Like Dahlias," were named Archibald Percival.

> Dr. W. I. Ghormley Optometrist 1510 D Avenue. Special Attention to Children and Elderly Folks.

Party Enjoyed By Loyalty **Club and Guests**

First Baptist WMS circles will men Circle enjoyed a party in at 3 p. m. Circle two with Mrs. guests. Games and contests enm. Circle four with Mrs. Wm. served to 35 guests and members in attendance.

Ward Wilkinson **Weds Miss Foote** At Clyde, Tex.

A wedding of interest to Ciscoans took place at Clyde, Tex., January 25, when Miss Evelyn Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nave, of Clyde, became the will meet in the club house at 9:30 bride of Ward Wilkinson of Cisco. The marriage took place in the home of Rev. Jeff M. Moore, pas- Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. A. J. Olson, pressive ring ceremony.

Mrs. Wilkinson is a graduate of the high school at Clyde and of an Amarillo business college; Mr. Wilkinson graduated from the Dublin high school and Texas Christian University, where he

present, where Mr. Wilkinson is employed by the Southwestern home of Mrs. A. L. Clark, 407 Bell Telephone company.

Week of prayer and self-denial Mrs. A. J. Olson Is Speaker At Club Meet Mon.

The Cisco Garden club met In making the announcement

members voted to have a flower exchange during March. It was also voted to have a flower show, the date to be chosen later.

church. Cub badges will be dis- of Bobby Wilson, Jo Ann Bear-Milner. Patsy Lois McCrea played two splendid piano selections. People who consider names like Mrs. A. J. Olson, speaker of the

> given by members. Those present were Mrs. E. Mc-Mrs. Yancy McCrea, Cracken, Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mrs. Ben Lynch, Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Ben Lynch, Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Geo. D. Fee, Mrs. Theresa Weddington,

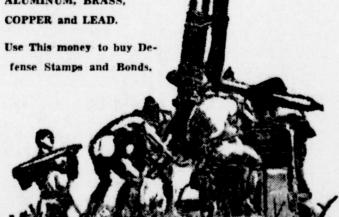
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In record time and with technical perfection, | E. H. Bowman, Air Corps representative, log sheet of a powerful bomber engine that has just completed its acceptance test run. Other engines, shown in background have been similarly tested and are ready to go to war. In the group besides Curtice and Bowman are members of the Army Air Corps in-

tor of the First Baptist church of Mrs. Jay Richardson, Mrs. Joe Clyde, who officiated in the im- Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. E. Lankford and Mrs. C. E. Moore.

was a star football player. The young couple will make their residence in Cisco at the present where Mercal and the present where M

RANGER, Feb. 3 .- J. E. Matthews an dMrs. W. L. Downtain, chairmen of the Ranger activities in connection with the celebration of the President's Birthday, Saturday reported total collections in Ranger of \$147.54.

Esta Lavada Pence, Cisco route 1. Monday afternoon in the club the two thanked all who had a Lamar C. Adams, Dallas; Patsy house for the regular meeting and part in making the drive a sucenjoyed a splendid program. Mrs. cess in Ranger. Especially did they Bundick and Lynn Pearson, who the following sources, took up collections amounting to uted to the drive.



MOBILE SERVICE INAUGURATED-U. S. O. Mobile Service bus, one of many which will serve directly the men of the armed forces in remote outposts, is laden with supplies in New York.

Clifford K. Denning and Ruby Elizabeth McCracken presided and thank B. E. Garner, who ran a sold buttons and the various clubs chairmen reported: Mrs. H. C. Henderson was hostess trailer in the Arcadia Theatre and and organizations which contrib- Wishing Wells - Texas During the business session \$62.27, Marilyn Murray, Peggy; The money was obtained from \$2.30; Commercial

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nounce it in the Cisco Daily Press. Can you no-

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\$2.00; Ross Pharmacy, .25; Swan- tax collector, \$1,500; Jim Ewing, ey's Pharmacy, \$3.63; Mrs. Hig- elevator operator, \$480; Lillian don's Cafe, \$1.00; Swoveland's Coldwell, secretary to county cafe, .63; Paramount Cafe, \$2.54; judge, \$900; Joe Black, stamp is-Gholson Coffee Shop, .98; Piggly suing officer, \$1,500; Walter Gray, Wiggly, .86; A. & P. Grocery, .70; cashier stamp office, \$1,200. Clover Farm Store, \$2.45; H. G. Adams Grocery, \$1.00; Traders Grocery, .73; Bell's Cafe, \$3.00.

Civic Organizations - Lion Club, \$6.25; Rotary Club, \$6.25 Elks, \$3.00; New Era Club, \$2.00; 1920 Club, \$3.15; University Ch \$5.20; Columbia Study Club, \$3.00; The sale of buttons brought in total of \$11.20 and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lassiter made a contribuion of \$1.00 to bring the Ranger

SALARIES OF CO. OFFICERS

issioners court, that body during the season. the salary fund. Following are the

District clerk, \$3,500. County clerk, \$3,500. Sheriff, \$3,500.

Assessor and collector of taxe County judge, \$3,500. County treasurer, \$2,000.

Deputies, Assistants. County clerk's office - Chief leputy, \$1,560; first assistant, \$1,-500; second assistant, \$1,080. Sheriff's office-Chief deputy, \$1,560: first assistant deputy, \$1,-500; jailer, \$1,200.

Tax assessor-collector's office-Chief \$1,600; one assistant, \$1,560; two assistants, (each) \$1,500; one assistant, \$1,200 two part-time as sistants, \$1,380; eighteen field leputies, assessing, \$1,200. District clerk's office-one assistant, \$1,080

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mings, route 3, Mullin, Tex., says Fewell, returned Sunday after he has moved to Merkel, Tex., and noon from Coleman where they wants his Daily Press mailed to had visited Mrs. Fewell's parents.

Cleatus Munn, who has been at- Abilene visited in the home of he tending school at TWC, Ft. Worth, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and is spending a few days with his Mrs. Roy C. Jones, and with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed sister, Mrs. Ora Kirklin, Sunday. Townsend, before going to San Diego to join the army

chamber of commerce board of di- Elizabeth McCracken and family, Just as Wall Street closed up drawal from the bank of a huge rectors will be held tonight at 7:30 Sunday o'clock, says P. R. Warwick, secre-

man Johnson and infant son who day. are in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Myrick, were her uncles, H. R. and C. B. Clemmer and their families, Abilene; her aunt, Mrs. O. S. Stiffler, Baird her cousins, Byron and Ruth Lee Wiles, Springtown, Ark.

T. A. Sherrill has gone to Eunice, N. M., where he has been

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole are in receipt of news from their son, Sqt. O. B. Cole, who states that he is being sent to Monahans, Texas, as cashier for the T. & P. Railway. Gabe Massey and son of Stephenville and Mrs. Ora Kirklin and daughter, Helen Kirklin, of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett of Abilene were visiting friends in Ida Shelton, Monday. Cisco Saturday.

Holiday were guests of her mother, Mrs. Goram Pollard, over the U.S. army, and has been taking

and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, briefly

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Among out-of-town relatives and daughter, Miss Joyce Rain- cent of the outstanding stock-and as chairman of the board of direcvisiting Sunday with Mrs. Way- bolt, visited in Brownwood Sun-

Abilene the last of the week. They from a partnership to a corporawere accompanied by Miss Alice tion two years ago. Ellen Bacon, there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole are in

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Shelton of Abilene visited his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Butts of Mrs. Jas. Shelton of Abilene, who Burton Shelton, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Truett LaRoque of Bastrop visited his parents, Mr. continue instruction in flying.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rainbol Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fewell and Dallas after a visit here in the

For Your Cough LIQUOR BOARD DESTROYED A

vine were destroyed in 1941 by Texas Liquor Control Board p standards of purity, the board sclosed Tuesday in a report to

The new law limiting issuance our months of last year only 16. to 2,854,087 prescriptions for

uring 1941 amounted to \$280,626, n increase of 35 per cent over

Beer destroyed by chemists as nfit for consumption totaled 52

accounted for by a stepped-up

eer last year was \$2,357,032 of id 55.1 per cent.

The liquor board employed 275 ersons, 192 of whom composed he enforcement division.

TEXAN BRANDS TIRES.

GLADEWATER Feb 3 .- H. R water department, is taking no chances of having his auto tire stolen. He dug out his "LAZY S' brand, saved from his cattle ranching days, and burned his insignia into the sidewalls of his

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MORGAN SELLS 16,500 BANK STOCK SHARES

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The outside world—the public—today for from a partnership to a corpora-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby and the first time had a chance for a tion, according to one partner,

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick visited their son and family in Abilane the last of the last

-inside and out-which still bears old few.

arks of a mysterious explosion at rocked Wall Street in Sepnber, 1920, killing 30 persons, of them Morgan employes. About 20 stockholders are re-

heir holdings to make up 16,shares to be offered in order otain a wider distribution for under consideration since the time of incorporation, April 1,

son, James Bigby, of Eastland voice in the affairs of J. P. Mor- was that the inheritance tax could -if partner died-cause withshop Monday, Smith Barney & part of his capital investment. Co., brokers, announced they had So the 20 partners at that time Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore, ac- bought 16,500 shares of the Mor- became bank officers-there are companied by Mrs. Edith Rainbolt gan bank's capital stock—8.25 per only 13 left now—with Morgan would sell them publicly at \$206 tors. The officers became principal owners of the capital stock.

Through 80 years of few chang- The bank's 200,000 shares of of Houston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayhew. cial citadel in every sense of the \$100, making its capital \$20,000,word, with hand-picked partners 000. Its surplus is \$20,000,000 and calves sold mostly at \$10 to \$12 would stand the pace.

steady with Monday's decilnes.

Monday's average, with the top were steady, mostly at \$10 to of Texas last spring created a va- company. lambs were about steady. Good to choice fed steers and \$8 to \$9.25.

with a few club yearlings held lambs brought \$12. Fall shorn and substantially higher. Medium wooled lambs cashed mostly at speaker, but he still prefers to downward to \$7.

\$7.65 and canners and cutters mostly at \$4.50 to \$6.75. Bull prices ranged from \$6.50 to \$8.75 Good to choice fat calves brought \$10 to \$11.50 with a few higher Common to medium butcher calves cleared at \$7.50 to \$9.50 and culls at \$6.50 to \$7.25.

with extreme lightweights up to Radio long has been a favorite judge awarded the aggrieved hus-

o the grass at \$6 to \$8.50.

yearlings ranged from \$10.25 to \$12 In the sheep yards milk fed from lieutenant-governor.

fleshed and short fed steers and \$11, with strictly good grades ab- campaign in the old way—travelyearlings cashed at \$8.75 to \$10 sent. Medium grades brought ing over the state and shakin with common butcher yearlings \$10.50. Fat yearlings cashed at \$9 hands with the people. to \$9.50. Two-year-old wethers Good beef cows sold at \$7.75 to sold at \$8 to \$8.50. Sohrn weth- a horse" this time. \$8.50; butcher cows at \$6.75 to ers brought \$6, wooled ewes \$5.50 an dfeeder lambs \$9.25 down.

Texas' Vast---(From Page ONE)

\$12.50. Heifer calves cashed most- medium for reaching Texas' scat- band the divorce. ly at \$11 down. Common to me- tered voting populace. W. Lee New version for war work: dium stocker calves brought \$7 to O'Daniel, former governor and Bacon who visited her sisster, Miss Day and night 35 former Unit- Many are available but few are \$9.75. Medium to good stocker now U. S. senator, was just a help deserving, clean, industrious, ed States Marines guard the bank chosen-and it's always the same steers and yearlings went out at radio voice unknown to hundreds smart people-but alas! they don't \$8 to \$11 and some common stock- of thousands who voted for him need it.

steers and yearlings sold at \$7 in his first race four years ago. to \$8. Stocker cows went back O'Daniel has maintained his radio

contact with transcriptions sent Most of the good and choice 180 from Washington and he is ex-The Ft. Worth market on cattle to 290 pound butchers cashed at pected to run for election to a full ted to have contributed part and calves Tuesday was generally \$11.75 to \$11.90, with good and six-year senatorial term this sum-Hogs sold steady to 15c below at \$11.20 to \$11.70. Packing sows Death of Sen. Morris Sheppard employed by the I

bank's stock, an idea reported- again \$12. All classes of sheep and \$10.50, a few at \$10.75. Stocker cancy for which O'Daniel was pigs were strong to 25c higher at chosen in a special election. That automatically elevated Stevenson Stevenson is an adequate radio

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"BEST FRIEND" KISSING.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 3.-Superior Judge Williams has catalogued as a "cruelty" that is sufficient to justify divorce the kisscould ride 30 miles a day, after ing by a wife of her husband's he became accustomed to the sad- best friend. Mrs. Archie Lobro-Good to choice stocker steer dle, if he could find horses that vich, 22, insisted it was all in fun and a common practice, but the

It would be more pleasure to

HOUSTON, Feb. CISCO-A Lane & Co. of Beau in which to awarded a contract to tural lands three-room temporary turkeys, eg Velasco to accom grain, truc

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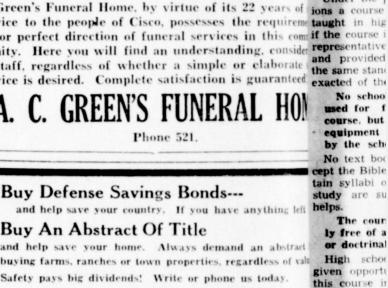
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