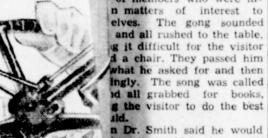


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torney general of Texas two terms, two terms as governor and was then appointed to a federal judgship. He quit the life-time federal court job yesterday to asl that he be elected U.S. senator in place of W. Lee O'Daniel.

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naval bases in the world, dominating Indian Ocean trade routes, thus fell after a 48hour lightning campaign.

The French naval and military commanders surrendered and the terms of capitulation were being arranged. Resistance by small isolated

pockets of Vichy troops, their backs to the sea, near Antsirane was expected to end at any moment. A Berlin radio broadcast,

quoting dispatches from Vichy afternoon, said that French forces had withdrawn south of Diego Suarez and taken up new positions to defend the main area of Mada-A joint communique of the

Admiralty and war office, and official statements by British spokesmen, announced the vic-Prime

successful attack.

His communique disclosed that he Japanese, in a long-awaite nove toward big-scale offensi ctivity, were massing warsh f Rabaul, in New Britain Islan rom whence a fleet could essay direct attack on Port Moresb he valuable Allied advanced ba n New Guinea: the American orces in New Caledonia, or eve n Australia itself.

Simultaneously, the Japane had suddenly diminished the i tensity of their persistent, savag out costly aerial attacks on P Moresby, MacArthur noted. It appeared that the Japane

probably were concentrating an onserving their aerial power, a t was known that they had re ceived airplane reinforcements. U. S. bombing planes had dor

Experts believe the Japanese, with the nd transports in the general area thousands of men and vast supplies relieved from duty in the Manila Bay area, may at-

tempt an invasion of New Zealand and possibly northern Australia. Air bases in those two places would make it possible for bombers to operate against the terrific damage to such enemy American supply line and the populous cenbases as Rabaul and Lae and maua, on the Huon Gulf Northern New Guinea, across the ters of southern Ausisland from Port Moresby. It was noted that the Japanese tralia. Capitulation of Corregidor, military authorities said, means: 1. The release of hundreds of Japanese anes of the latest type. The fal bombers, heavy artillery and other fighting

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NOTOR OIL

LONDON, May 7.-Indications that Great Britain expects to take the offensive soon were given today by Prime Minister Churchill and Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Dalton said Britain is "on the eve, perhaps, of a great new campaign."

Churchill earlier had said: "The time approaches when our accumulated strength will be matched against our enemies in every theatre of the war.

Churchill made his statement in endorsing Lieut. Comdr. L. W. Joynson-Hicks, conservative candidate for the House of Commons for the Chichester district in a forth-

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Cecil Halbert, well-known oil

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GOOD CAFE MAN

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room at present," said has had much experience in serv- again.

of age will not cafes in Fort Worth, Wichita Falls chool closes at Mid- and in New York City for the past

coming by-election.

Winston Churchill jubilantly told a cheering House of Commons that the British fleet would enter Diego Suarez Bay and harbor this morning. Churchill said the campaign, which had taken only 48 hours to win, had taken

three months to prepare. Plans were drawn up in most minute details, he revealed, and an overwhelming force of men and weapons of all the fighting services, army, navy, air force and Commandos, was thrown against the Vichy garrison in order to minimize bloodshed.

"Our first assault on one French position was repulsed with losses which exceeded 1000 men," he revealed.

"We trust that the French nation will in time come to regard this episode as a recognizable step in the liberation of their country, including Alsace and Lorraine, from the German yoke," he said. Churchill paid tribute to the gallantry and discipline of the French forces and said he and his fellow Britons grieved that bloodshed had occurred be-

tween the troops of two countries whose peoples at heart were united against a common foe.

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HURT IN ACTION



U. S. SCRAP FOR JAPAN-Yep! Japan is destined as the recipient of these thousands of junked hot water tanks pictured in Los Angeles junk yard, but they'll bring no joy to any Nipponese heart, because they will be delivered in the form of munitions shot our by U.S. forces. Before the war the Japs bought all of our old scrap metal they could.



WASHINGTON, May 7. - In- he was satisfied there was sufdorsement by seven government ficient legal authority now for the terials to investors or consume officials of a proposal to requisi- government to take over any tion private automobiles moved equipment it needed in the war ment automatically on May 20. Senator Johnson of Colorado program, and he saw no necessity A formal registration of each Thursday to declare that the of new legislation.

"pushed around to satisfy the sary pushing people around to Henderson said. Meanwhile, any kinghts of Columbus, at Blackegotism of some bureaucrats." Johnson was one of four Sena-bureaucrats," the Colorado Sena-regulations on waste or scrap ma-At the tors who spoke out against a bill tor declared. "The American peo- terials may, after May 20, have his and the three-day session dedithat would authorize the govern-ple are anxious to make any license to operate suspended as cated to Pope Pius XII in observ ment to take and pay for private sacrifices essential to the war ef- provided in the Price Control Act. ance of his silver episcopal jubi- mated, released as motorcars or parts, and to seize fort, but they are getting tired of Although retailers and whole- let, three Texas bishops and the the auto of anyone convicted of being pushed around." driving faster than 40 miles and

instructions to local ration accomplished by voluntary appeals marked the first application of the states and the District of Columbia ment any unneeded tires they had cific industry. imiting "nonessential" motorists and to exercise care with those Effective control of dealings in on their cars. from two to six gallons of gaso-Henderson and the other gov-

RAYBURN IGNORANT.

WASHINGTON, M a y 7.

ernment officials were reported to "the flow of scrap materials into ne a week after May 15. The weekly allowance, which the ended of the second day will may be changed from time to have told committee members the tree of disruptive price and seed be Solemn High Mass at 9:30 a The weekly allowance, which

time, will depend "entirely on the a year there would be no new ing practices." Mr. and Mrs. E. Sublett, Cisco route 4, have just received word supply" available, OPA said. in an address at New Orleans of priorities. Nor would any syn- violators can be forced out of Petroleum Co-Ordinator Ickes, Wednesday night, declared the other than military needs.

slightly wounded on April 14. Word came on April 17 that sary to "eliminate every nonscarcity of tankers made it necesyoung Sublett had been "woundessential use of petroleum proded in action," and the family wor- ucts."

Joe Faubion, brother of Herman ried considerably, fearing the Price Administrator Henderson of Bell county, where Reimer, has opened Joe's Cafe on wounds might be serious. The er to avoid the black where he hopes to serve Ciscoans wounded" encourages them to ernment officials who wrged the report here that he is about to er's broker. in his line, he states. Mr. Faubion hope he will soon be in good shape senate military committee Wed- marry Mrs. Florence Bankhead.

the period of greatest growth in tary uses. the population of Texas.

Senator Johnson told reporters lah Bankhead, the actress.

were now using obsolete fighters of the Mitsubishi-39 type to reinforce their fast Navy-0 fighters, which are their best. This indicated a shortage of fighters, but it was understoo hat the enemy air corps was beng reinforced with bombing

Corregidor in the Philippin eased many planes and m



would be licensed by the govern FORT WORTH, May 7 .- More than 1500 Texas knights and thei such junk dealer with OPA will ladies are due here for the 39th American people were being "I'm getting tired of unneces- be required on or before June 20, annual state convention of the satisfy the egotism of some dealer violating price schedules or stone hotel Monday through Wed-

supreme knight of the order will salers generally will be licensed by

With somewhat the same atti- the government under provisions be honor visitors. tude, Senator Taft of Ohio said he of the universal price ceiling, OPA The convention will start at 9 In the midst of this flareup, the believed the objectives could be said Thursday's licensing order a. m. Monday with registration of marked the first application of the visitors at the Blackstone. The to motorists to sell to the govern- new licensing authority to a spe- first day, devoted mostly to busiwill be climaxed by a ranch party

junk materials is imperative, Grapevine Road ranch of J. J. Henderson declared, adding that Hurley.

Highlight of the second day will shortage was so acute that within free of disruptive price and gradm. at St. Patrick's church. A

parade will march from the hotel rubber for any civilian, regardless After the licensing takes effect. to the church at 9 a.m. In the parade will be a military thetic rubber be available for business entirely by denial of color guard from Camp Wolters, licenses, OPA explained. led by Lieut. Col. Robert L. Renth;

The order covers all junk deal- the fourth degree knights; the ers selling material now covered Catholic Daughters of America; by OPA maximum price and, in Boy Scout Troops 19 and 32; the the case of iron and steel scrap, St. Joseph's high school band of

and Undersecretary of War Pat- Speaker Sam Rayburn says he extends to a dealer who sells eith- Dallas, and vested clergy. Headlater word and the term "slightly terson were among the seven gov- doesn't know anything about the er to a consumer or to a consum- ing the parade will be the state, papal and national flags.

seize-and-pay bill as part of the late Speaker William B. Bank- work of railroad lines of its own Supreme Knight Matthews will received from Lieut. Gen. Jona-The decade, 1920 to 1930, was campaign to save rubber for mili- head of Alabama, Rayburn's pre- before the first railroad line con- speak at the convention dinner than M. Wainwright indicated that decessor, and stepmother of Tullu- necting it with the rest of the dance in the Crystal Ballroom of casualties among the garrison United States was built in 1873. Hotel Texas at 7 p. m. Tuesday. I were heavy.

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equipment.

2. The release of many naval units which had been blockading Luzon, the major Philippine Island.

3. The release of thousands of troops for service on other fighting fronts. Surrender of Bataan almost a month ago, it was estimany as 200,000 Jap-

anese soldiers.

4. The availability to the Japanese of Manila Bay as a supply for all knights and ladies at the base and a sheltered operating base for sub-

marines.

Already the enemy is stepping up its campaign in Mindanao where invasion troops were reported moving up the Pulangi River in the same type of barges that stormed Corregidor. Other forces landed near Cotagato, on the same island, and American - Filipino forces near Digos were resisting

There still was no word about the fate of the defenders of Corregidor and the other island forts which guarded the entrance to Manila Bay. The last messages

nesday to approve the automobile Mrs. Bankhead is the widow of the Texas had an appreciable net- return to the hotel.

PAGE TWO		THE DAILY PRESS, CISCO, TEXAS			
The Cisco Daily Press (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, November, 1937.)	and believe we are about ready to see over the top.	MEN WILL	REMEMBER.	Star visited in the W. M. Hill home Sunday. Mrs. Billiman and sister, Miss	
Entered as Second Class Matter De- cember 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879.	Who ever imagined that tires would go "the way of Nineveh and Tyre"?	If we must die in bom Seeing our cities brok	en in their pride,	Leora Large, shopped in Cisco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill left Wed- nesday for Amarillo where he ex-	
A. B. O'FLAHERTY. Publisher and General Manager. W. H. LaROQUE. Advertising Manager	"The wind that blows between the worlds" is carrying off a lot of rubbish now.	Then say of us that h Say that we lived in f Say that our land wa	reedom till we died.	179291 NOW	
Published daily except Saturday and Monday at Cisco, Eastland county, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the	Hitler can dish it, but he can't take it.		n happy play apart, rsy on the countryside, ad gentleness of heart.	172,324 NOW ON OLD-AGE	
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avenue, Cisco, Texas. National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas.	OTHER EDITORS	We knew no other, no The greed of nations of Men will remember a	PENSION ROLLS		
Texas.	Should Practice What	Nor all the darkness		AUSTIN, May 6.—Texas old age assistance rolls for May soared	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2 per year by mail (outside of Cisco) in Eastland, Stephens, Shäckelford, Cal- lahan, Brown and Comanche counties; Texas, outside the above-mentioned counties, \$3.50; \$4.75 in U. S. outside	It Preaches Scottish Rite News Bureau: The American Newspaper Publishers	Will dim the marvel of		to a record high of 172,324, gain- ing 2,419 recipients, the depart- ment of public welfare announced	
of Texas.		REICH	children of Cisco visited Mrs. M. E. Rains Monday.	today, The department will mail checks totaling \$3,374,649 and averaging \$19.58 Friday, Saturday, Monday	
LET BILL DO IT	avoid waste of paper and at the same time using tons of paper it- self in the ever increasing volume	Guests at the home of Mrs. G. W. Horn Sunday were Mr. and	BRANTON GIN	and Tuesday. Received during April were 3,-	
Salutations to Bill Curts of Oak- land, Cal., as he enlists in the army	of news "handouts" that generally end in editorial wastebaskets. At	Mrs. W. E. Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb and Mrs. C.	L. N. Branton, who has been	187 new applications for assist- ance. The May increase compared	
Nazis Bill is the irreverent fellow	their recent meeting in New York City, publishers bitterly opposed	H. Abbott, all of Cisco. Miss Juanita Rains and small	working in Kansas, returned home last week.	with 1,643 the previous month. The number of blind persons to	
20 when he visited Heidelberg.	the increased amount of needless news releases which continue to	sister were guests of their grand- mother, Mrs. G. W. Horn, Friday.	Miss Sybil Jo Zellars of Cross	receive aid in May increased from 2,816 in April to 2,999. A total of	
in German, this bit of doggerel:	emanate from scores of govern-	Mrs. Buck Jessup visited Miss	her sister, Mrs. Charlie Hill.	\$68,661 will be distributed in av-	
"The Fuehrer has no wife, The farmer has no sow,	ment bureaus despite the neces- sity for wartime economy.	Addie Mae Horn Thursday morn- ing.	Blake spent Sunday in the J. D.	NOW	
The butcher has no meat— And that's the Third Reich."	The members of the ANPA were emphatic in their expression of	Miss Eula Fae Callerman was a guest in the C. A. Morris home in			
They beat him up, put him in	their whingness to make any	Cisco Sunday.	last week-end in the home of Mr.	SHE SHOLS	
jail for a month and then kicked him out of the country. It was	sacrifice to help win the war, but	daughters of Cisco were guests of	Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBeth of	"CASH AND CARRY"	
true when he wrote it, and is true now. When Bill gets his training	conservation of paper, nor the up-	Tuesday afternoon.	Nimrod visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Richardson and Miss		
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from the there	popular game in the camps, or	Private Odell Rains and Bob Little of Camp Barkeley spent	Cisco were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell.	ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.	
could appreciate such propaganda.	army stunned the soldiers at Camp Edwards, or that the United	Saturday night with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Rains	Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reynolds of Brownwood were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and	When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatie pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,	
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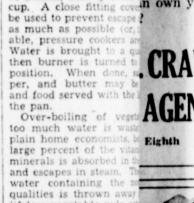
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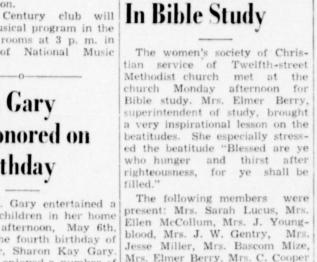
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BRIEFLY TOLD

at the fire station tonight at 7:30 office all day Monday, May 11, to Lutheran church. o'clock. Weather permitting, the assist ex-service men and their guard will drill. Otherwise, the widows in filing claims. meeting will be held inside and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlile and sons, J. H. and Omar N. Car- Mrs. W. H. Hurd is leaving to- King visited Mrs. D. P. King in lile, of Truscott, spent Saturday day for Tahoka for a visit in the the Ranger hospital Tuesday. and Sunday with her parents, Mr. home of her son-in-law and daughand Mrs. Omar Fenley.

Miss Omalee Fenley spent Wed- ation exercises while there. Mrs. wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cole in nesday in Albany with her sisters, Hurd's grandson is on the list of Abilene. Mrs. Ruben Grothe and Miss Opal graduates and is valedictorian of Fenley.

J. H. Mitchell, deputy sheriff Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston in Kerrville. of Eastland county, announces went to Dallas Wednesday for a that J. T. Gray, veteran state ser- few days' visit with their son vice officer from Abilene, will be | Frank Langston and their daugh-



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ter and husband, Mr. and C. R. Cogswell. While in Dallas they will atend the wedding of Frank Langston to Miss Marjorie Katherine Klindworth which will take Cisco Defense Guard will meet at the Eastland county sheriff's place tonight at 8:30 in Trinity

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin and daughters, Misses Freda Fern and time will be devoted to study of Mrs. Beuna Stansbury has as Bonnie and Mrs. H. H. Davis and the drill manual and discussion of her guests her son, Dick Stansbury daughter, Miss Betty Mae Davis any business that may come up. of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and spent Tuesday in Fort Worth. Miss Ann Rau of San Antonio.

Mrs. D. T. Dunn and Mrs. Sam

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coffee. Mrs. C. P. Cole has returned She will attend high school gradu- from a brief visit with her son and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle will

leave Friday for their new home

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson returned the first of the week rom a trip to Houston and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King and hildren, Patsy Ruth, Jack and Milton, visited friends in Gorman Wednesday.

Livius L. Lankford of Dallas is expected to spend Mother's Day in isco with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lankford.

Mrs. O. G. Lawson was made cutters \$5 to \$7.50. Bull prices appy today by receiving a ranged from \$7 to \$9.25. 'Mother's Day" cablegram from Good to choice fat calves her son, Lieut. Melvin Lawson brought \$11 to \$14; plain and mewith the U. S. army in Australia. dium butcher calves \$8.75 to \$10.-

50; and cull calves \$7 to \$8.50. Nominal quotations on stockers CATTLE MARKET Nominal quotations on stockers ranged as follows: Steer calves \$14 down; heifer calves \$13 down; yearlings \$8 to \$12.50; and cows

All classes of cattle and calves \$6 to \$9.50. were active and fully steady to In the hog yards most of the trong on the Fort Worth market good to choice 180 to 290-pound butchers cashed at \$14 while good Thursday. and choice 160 to 175-pound aver-

Hogs sold steady with Wednesages brought \$13.50 to \$13.90 and ay's average at a top of \$14.10 good 150-pound weights at \$13.25. hile packers paid up to \$14. Packing sows were steady at \$12.-All classes of sheep and lambs 50 or \$13 and stocker pigs unchanged at \$11 to \$12.50.

Good to choice fed steers and In the sheep yards sales as folearlings cashed at \$11 to \$13.25, lows were reported: Medium and ne load of fed steers bringing choice Spring lambs at \$11 to \$13; \$11; two packages of steers cash- most shorn lambs at \$11 to \$11.50 ng at \$11.25; and some club calves with choice kinds absent; shorn rawing \$12.75 and \$13.25. Me- 2-year-old wethers with No. 2 um grade steers and yearlings pelts at \$7.50, and shorn feeder d at \$9 to \$10.50 and common lambs at \$7 to \$8.

NEGRO KILLED FIVE

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Fallow, was dead Thursday, h

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HAMLET, N. C., May 7 .- Wil Dawkins, 50, negro carpenter who shot and killed five persons, in-

RECORD VAULT-The perennial record breaker, Cornelius Warmerdam, does the "impossible" again as he soars over the bar at 15 feet 6 7-8 inches at Berkeley, Calif., to break his own unofficial world mark in the Pacific Association track meet. His former record mark was 15 feet 5 3-4 inches.

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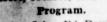
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