army,

H. R. GARRETT DISTRICT COMMANDER V. F. W.

ormer City Commission-VELONA r Warns Cisco Not To pen Lake Flood Gates

determined, it appears,

appoint a committee, headed by

P. Crawford and Commissioner

clock alternate Tuesday morn-

ngs, at Laguna Hotel, where di-

ectors will talk over chamber of

last night's meeting were J. D.

Crigler Paschall, WIDENING and materials inspecon the big war plant HIGHW Texarkana, spent ne here and left toto resume his du-

Ir. Paschall has materials inspecsince April 25, en he was promoted m field superintend-

The visitor called at Daily Press office smorning for a visit h old friends and quaintances. He said Cisco colony at xarkana is getting ong very well, alough all are anxious get back in Cisco for few days' visit, and ould without excepn return here for manent residence if could secure em-

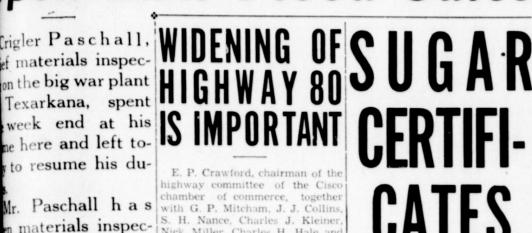
There's no place Cisco," said Pas-"and I think all mer, residents will amen to that."

He mentioned Harry haefer, Mr. and Mrs. ho Kean, Charles rtman, Mr. and Mrs. St. John, Jim ournoy and Otis

Country and the LABOR IS NO ord high water at te Cisco, Paschall, was a member of Cisco city commisfor a period of nt years, made this

Mayor sted to open the gates at William-Dam and let some he water out. The railroad and ers may make the anced.

However, for the



ple of Cisco and this area, arrangements have been made The principal matter to be whereby those desiring sugar for canning purposes may get shall Eastland county pay for the proper certificate by calling at the Cisco chamber of straighten the highway commerce and filling out the or is that a cost that should application blank, O. J. Rusbe defrayed by the federa sell, member of the Eastland government—since the plan is county rationing board, said this morning. highway 80 a military high-

Those securing certificates will be entitled to five pounds of sugar for each rationing book.

And sugar for canning purposes may be secured AS YOU NEED IT, said Mr. Russell.

Mr. Russell also stated that applicants for "canning" sugar should try and get to the chamber of commerce for their certificates between the hours of 8 and 5 daily, when Miss Susan Haynes will wait on them. However, in case of emergency, Mr. Russell may usually be found at his place of business - West Texas Utilities ice plant - after 5 each afternoon.

Russell called attention to the fact that those who go to Eastland for sugar permits should avoid going Tuesday and Friday afternoons, when the board devotes full time to cates can be obtained at Eastland on all days except Tuesday and Friday afternoons

Commenting on the TEXAS FARM MAY BE CALLED HOME PAPERS,

ort calling for importation of arm workers from Mexico to re-War Manpower Commission, Sena- months' subscription to the pape AUSTIN, May 20.—Texas' farm | tor Wheeler of Montana said Wedabor situation may become crit- nesday.

several government agencies. The getting money without writing for Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas bureau of United States employment ser- it. I read and enjoyed the adveriness research and a consultant vice was said to have recom- tisements, too. for the United States labor depart- mended that 6,000 Mexican labor- Mr. Ball is located at 1420 ers to be brought into the United Mestena street, Corpus Christi. Mitcham "By moving farm laborers from States to meet the farm labor one harvest to another, we can shortage in California and other probably be reone narvest to another, we can relieve the labor shortage," he exported to be asking the State Department to start negotiations for

vest furloughs of ten days or two preme police chief in the Nether-MINERAL WELLS, May 20. Weeks for soldiers needed at home lands in a new German attempt to Camp Wolters is believed to have to take care of the harvesting of crush the spirit of the Dutch peoof those who are the youngest warrant officer in wheat and other crops were sugthe army in James Higram, one of gested to Secretary of War Stim- reported today. junior warrant officers after ex-

I emphatically say: Don't ficer must be 21 to be appointed to that rank. Ingram, formerly to the second for control to that the supply and fire pro-I emphatically say: Don't The chances are 50 to 1 Would be would b would be unable to close would be a great shortage of labor to lab



MEET ABORIGINALS-American soldiers talk it over with a group of aboriginals as a United States army car, part of a truck convoy traveling through the interior of the land "down under," paused

Heavy, Continuous Rainfall Slowed Down Cisco of Moran and Mrs. Norman succeeds Mrs. Lor-Cattle Auction Tuesday of the auxiliaries.

\$2,300 as against from \$5,000 to

\$7,000 on ordinary days.

them on the market.

Strong demand for pigs

Sellers.

J. W. Kilgore, 2 heifers H. A. Bode, 1 heifer.

R. J. Pharr, 1 hog.

C. H. Threat, 2 goats

J. P. Stoker, 2 cattle R. B. Taylor, 2 cattle.

M. L. Agnew, 1 calf.

H. Burleson, 1 hog.

Bob Shultz, 1 cow

W. T. Henson, 1 bull

T. L. Boles, 1 heifer.

J. E. Woods, 3 cattle.

John Jones, 29 cattle.

Bill Childers, 2 hogs.

Carl Bowers, 1 heifer.

E. C. Warren, 2 cattle.

J. P. Stoker, 24 cattle.

R. E. Bradley, 2 cattle

John Wooley, 2 pigs.

G. N. Slaughter, 4 cattle

L. Bennett, 1 steer.

A. B. Hutchinson, 1 hog.

J. B. Downtain, 4 cattle.

GREAT RECORD

E. L. Caraway, 1 heifer.

M. B. Ramsey, 1 cow.

J. R. Davenport, 3 cattle.

W. A. Hale, 1 calf.

E. L. Caraway, 4 hogs

P. T. Leveridge, 4 cattle.

J. H. McKinney, 1 heifer.

Buyers.

J. W. McKinney, 7 hogs, 4 cat-

Wayne Thurman, 2 pigs. J. H. Hyatt, 4 hogs.

LONDON, May 20.-The Church- tanks have been made, plenty of that Great Britain is amassing the should be fat and bring top Lions club today, following strength and intends to "make a prices from now on. carefully planned attack on the

continent of Europe." Sir Stafford Cripps, speaking for Churchill said that the RAF's heavy offensive against the vital of Germany's war production is a elude to an ultimate invasion nd the best way that Britain can

The Daily Press acknowled eve the wartime field labor receipt of a check from L. G. nortage is being submitted to the Ball, Corpus Christi, for a three

over this section had their effect Stock sales were only about

All ranchers report fine gras in pastures, and where proper Lion Carlos J. Turner brough ill government informed the house stock water to do through almost members of the Grammar sch of commons today, at the con- any kind of dry summer, should civics class in a gubernator clusion of a two-day war debate, it elect to stop raining now. Cat- campaign skit in a program at t chicken dinner by Manager Fra Hogs are beginning to enter in- Dale that made members won to sales rather strongly now. Many why they were being so roya

farmers find their hogs are in fed. good condition and rather than | Lions O. L. Stamey, Charles feed them longer they are putting Sandler, C. J. Turner, Bruce Younger and planist Betty Slick were given perfect atter make into porkers for next year's meat is showing in prices offered, LaRoque. Lion Younger, who but supply is limited-too much the army camp at Grand Prair had his pin sent to him. I Sandler has a 6-year perfect tendance record and Stamey

year perfect record. Lion Charles J. Kleiner, U campaign chairman for East county, made a talk on the ganization for Cisco and worthiness of the cause.

Joe Tom Poe was the cand for governor in the civics skit, having his campaign mus campaign manager and card distribution committee in action. He made a strong plea for election with the Ten Commandments, the lions of tons of critical war mate- there," he said. Golden Rule, and the slogan: "Do rials are moving out of Mexico It For Me, and Do It" as strong through Brownsville to American is comparatively new, he said the reasons for his election.

Other members of the class Helen Suggs and Reva Suggs. Brady, was the guest of Lion G. Harbors committee Tuesday.

Allen Dapney of Eastland Lions club was a visitor.

MASONIC HOME.

FT WORTH, May 20 .- Thirtysix seniors at Masonic Home will receive diplomas at graduating exercises at the school at 10 a.m. NEW YORK, May 20 .- Pan- sonic Lodge of Texas, will address beavy rail rates," and the "lack American clipper service across the class. The honor students, of flexible transportation by rail, The Berlin correspondent of the the Atlantic, the only regular pas- Jean Montgomery and Granvil prevents a steady flow of these Stockholm newspaper Tidningen senger service to Europe, entered Jones, will also speak on the pro- materials once they get there.

CISCO MAN SERVED AT VERDUN AND WITH THE ARMY OF OCCU-PATION AFTER THE ARMISTICE

H. R. Garrett, vice president of Cisco Junior College, was elected district commander of the Eighth Texas district, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the District Encampment, Brownwood, Sunday.

The new commander is past commander of Cisco Post of the VFW, and a member of the Cisco civilian defense council. He served with the AEF at Verdun and in the army of occupation after the armistice.

Other district officers elected were Mrs. Cordelia Norman, president of the auxiliary; Jim Gilbert of Bangs, senior vice commander; Jack Nabors, of San Angelo, junior vice commander; John B. Colin, of Brownwood, quarter-master and Eddie W. Gill of Brownwood,

Commander Garrett succeeds J. W. Booth rine Young of San Angelo as district president

Besides the retiring district commander, other department officers present were Mrs. Rebecca Freeman, deputy chief of staff, San Angelo, and D. L. Langston of Cisco and D. C. Willis of Brownwood, deputy department in-

During the convention Commander Booth announced that the transfer of Abilene Post and Taylor county to the Eighth district has been duly approved by the department encampment and now awaits only the approval of the national council of administration, usually merely a matter of form. The change will give the Eighth district two major army posts.

The newly elected commander and auxiliary president will be installed in office during the department encampment to convene in Har-

RIGHT MAN COULD PROBABLY HANDLE SITUATION; NO TIME BUILD BARGES, DIG CANALS

war industries, but they need Eddie Johnson, secretary of the director of the port of Browns- empty railroad cars. Hereford Cattle association from ville, told the House Rivers and

He backed the extension of the Intracoastal Canal to Brownsville, ducts to be shipped out of the reas provided in the Mansfield bill gion besides oil, listing zinc, varifor extension of the canal across ous chemicals, tin, sulphur, salt Florida to transport oil to the East and others. Coast, in testifying at committee hearings on the legislation.

A "tremendous quantity" of declared. "While we approve the Monday, H. N. Russell, principal, strategic materials are moving pipe line across Florida to handle announced. Dr. E. M Wood of through Brownsville from Mexico oil, we can't escape the fact that Anson, grand master of the Ma- but he said "they can't stand the we ought to have the canal also

ous flow of these materials by industry.

port already has a 10-acre tract of land "completely under lead" were Evelyn Pippen, Jim Frye, barge transportation for a steady, which is stored 10 pigs high. Hofinexpensive flow, F. W. Hofmokel, mokel explained that there are no

Roy Miller, acting vice president al Canal association, told the com-

"We must find safe transportation to the East for them if they are to serve their purposes," he as soon as we can get it."

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when laborers are needed for cot- partment to start negotiations for not particularly alarming at present, he said, supply and demand

ment, believes.

YOUNG OFFICER

the lake had came of age two days before his to take care of it.

Would be a great shortage of labor to take care of it.

Would be a great shortage of labor to take care of it. appointment.



for a rest during overland jaunt. Natives seem equally interested in the Yanks

notion pictures in color of the

which Amon G. Carter is presi-

ping and Miss Delia Wall.

ness, Saturday afternoon.

person you meet is lonely."

Thomas Dreier.

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WORLD'S END

Kerch, to which the Germans seems, at least, to have lost are again giving their attention, command of the Luftwaffe. was once at the end of the known | Sound interpretation of a situa world. The Greeks, great sailors tion like this is difficult, because in ancient times as they are to- it is not possible to know which day, made their way in flimsy tales are true. It is wise, perhap boats along the shore line from to lay the pieces of the jigsaw pu one unknown part to another. zle on the table as they come i Eventually they found their way awaiting some key piece which to the Crimea and to Kerch.

It was a legendary country. The whole design. Argonauts, who in the Greek story sailed in quest of the Golden Fleece, stopped there. A tragedy by the great Greek dramatist Wagnerian music now, it sl Euripides had its scene in the be "The Twilight of the Gods Crimea, depicted as a land given Darkness to human sacrifice. Beyond were and his heathen Valhalla. fabulous countries inhabited by one-eyed men, folk with goat's feet, and monsters guarding gold.

An outpost of civilization then, the Crimea is performing the same service today. It stands as a bulworld, may mark the end of the few days.

for that, but it's been a grand Methodist District conference at ment" and was very interesting

SOME HARD FACTS

overworked. It is expected that family.

doubtless continue, but there may Moore, who is seriously ill.

body knows, is being drastically reduced by lack of gasoline in stration club met Friday afternoon mother the past week. Style Mother the past week. still flourish, but the boys and was "controlling insects." Roll call their two sons live with he

Evidently it is going to be a lection. A very interesting part of fine summer to stay at home and lection. A very interesting part of of Cisco spent Sunday with his here he and his wife made hosts

SOLDIERS' TEETH

coming the greatest rehabilitation to be at his grocery store the business, Monday. outfit in American history. Young men are no longer turned dow for physical defects that can corrected, but are taken promptly into the service and fixed up at government expense. Dentistry and surgery from now on wi be done as a matter of course Under the plan recently adopted men may have the work done by private doctors and dentists if they prefer, and the government wil pay for the job. But, the army itself is now equipped for such

work. The rules, too, are far more liberal now with regard to dental and other minor defects. No longer does a registrant need a mouthful of sound natural teeth, or anywhere near it. By the new standards men are said to be eligible without any upper teeth, and with only enough below for the secure anchoring of dentures. This rule greatly simplifies the enlistment problem and at the same time performs a fine service for great numbers of young men.

HITLER AND GOERING

Rumors continue to flow from Russia and Switzerland that all i not well between Hitler and Goering. There are two well-defined points of view about these stories. One is that the rumors are deliberately planted to give the

nited Nations a dangerous over fidence. Devotees of this theor elieve that there may be a pla use Goering in some such way s Hess was used last year. The

itside world will be persuaded that the Third Reich is ready to rack, and will therefore listen with sympathy to peace proposals coming from Goering and Ciano. The other theory holds there control of most of the industrial National advertising representatives, tries. Using this ill-gotten wealth rexas Daily Press League, Dallas, to forward the Hitler movement was all very well; using it against subscription rates: \$2 per Hitler would make it desirable for year by mail (outside of Cisco) in Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Callahan, Brown and Comanche counties; the wealth into his own personal Texas, outside the above-mentioned Texas, outside the above-mentioned countries, \$3.50; \$4.75 in U. S. outside to get fuller powers from the - Reichstag, believers say, is evi-board, even have him put t death, and still be acting under what the Nazis call law. Goering

will suddenly make sense of the

DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill re- ing the mumps. wark between the oil-fields of the turned Sunday afternoon from The Methodist Women's society Caucasus and the onrush of the College Station where they had of Christian Service met at Victor Nazis. If it gives way, Kerch, made a short visit to their son, on Thursday afternoon and ha which was once the end of the Joe, Jr., who had been ill for a the Bible study lesson from the

ginning of one that is new and Walls, left Monday for Texon to "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" with visit her brother, Curtis Pool who Mrs. Charles Lee at the piano in is to be inducted into the U. S. the absence of Miss Mollie O'Rear.

Desdemona church. Rev. and Mrs. discussions. On Monday another H. B. Clark and Mrs. W. C. Bed- meeting was held at Victor and ford attended the sessions Wed- the lesson was from the booklet There isn't going to be much was the guest of Mrs. O. G. Law- Eight members were present. transportation will be allowed livered, prayers and songs, were Leon, were here Sunday afternoo

The busses still run, and will with her mother, Mrs. F. W. her half-brother, Claud

be fewer bus lines and thinner Earl Parks who recovered from band, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cla

some areas and insistence on rub- at the club house of the "21" Study Entire came from Comanche fo ber-saving everywhere. Bicycles club. The subject for consideration the week-end. Mrs. McEntire an girls need not be surprised if responses were "Insects that cause mother. Her many friends hope they are asked to use them only trouble in my garden," the insects Mrs. Derrick may soon recover. for necessary transportation, to being brought by the members. school and on errands. Vacation Topics that were discussed intouring will be very slim indeed. cluded: Kinds of insects; Means of by Miss Ruth Crenshaw Evidently it is going to be a control; Plans for making a coltake care of the house and yard, the program was "What I have in and do a little honest gardening, my garden." Mrs. Howard Wil- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. of friends all of whom are grieved and save money and buy war liams, president, presided and Greenhaw bonds and otherwise sustain the Mrs. C. W. Maltby filled her place as secretary. Others present were

W. C. Bedford. The United States Army is be- Guy Bruce has not been able Walter May drove to Dallas on Abilene and Helen Abel, Mr. and



"Buckle down-to work for Uncle Sam"

 $B_{
m remove}^{
m EFORE}$ washing a garment, remove breakable buttons and buckles. Pearl buttons or jeweled buckles haven't the stamina to face washing machines or hard scrubbing. Broken or missing buttons can ruin a costume, or, if unmatchable, necessitate the purchase of a new set.



Then put the money saved into U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS-to help button up Hitler! Every pay check should be budgeted to include generous help for Uncle



NOW IT'S A BIKE JAM-Mrs. Grace Eustis (left) and Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, national assistant directors of Volunteer Red Cross Workers, talk over the bicycle parking problem in Washington, where they've just returned to headquarters from trip.

book "Our Times - What the world as we know it, and the be- Mrs. Dud Cook and son, Jackie Bible says." Opening song was The subject of the chapter studied Mrs. Charles Lee attended the was "Milestones of the Old Testa-Cisco on Tuesday and Wednesday The leader was Mrs. H. B. Clark is she was the delegate from the and all present took part in the

nesday. While in Cisco Mrs. Lee "For the Facing of This Hour." civilian flying from now on. Such son. The sermons that were de- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley of Deonly for real emergencies or pub- all inspiring, causing every one to visiting old friends. They came eslic errands. The commercial air feel that it was good to be there, pecially to see Mrs. J. E. Derrick fleet is cut one-half and will be The Cisco church served a de- who was seriously ill. The condi reduced more later on. Air mail, licious plate lunch, free to about too, will probably be curtailed. 150 men and women. too, will probably be curtailed.

Mrs. Ellis Rouse and children tumor on the brain. On account of Freer, left for their home Wed-This throws a new burden on nesday after a few days visit with were here Friday and Saturday the railroads, which are already Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. Rue Derrick,

the mumps a few weeks ago, now of Bremond; Donald Howell an Automobile traffic, as every- has a case of German measles. three daughters of Gladewate

on business Monday, Bill Green- her. Besides the family, others Mmes. W. H. Davis, Rufus Buck- haw and Kenneth Tate spent the who attended the funeral were

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Durant Putty, Mr. ley, Murray Foote, C. A. Skipping, W. H. Powers, Gordon Tate and

> who have attended John Tarleton Skipping. The floral offerings ollege at Stephenville the past were numerous and very beauti

> and wife and their family on ac- School Hill community. ount of the tragic death of their | Miss Mary Alice Brown, who i in some defense project. Late Sat- Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown. While urday he had driven his truck into here she received the congratula the garage and was doing some tions from her many friends who of his body. He was rushed to a neuvers quiz program on Wedneswent to Denison as soon as news and Mrs. Jodie Walls, and his came of the accident. Dave Key wife and little daughter who went and his wife had lived here most back with him. f the time for the past eight. The Desdemona "21" Study years, but lived in California a club whose objects of organization few years and last year were in as stated in the club constitution Gorman. He was manager of the are "Intellectual improvement and gin and had a feed-grinding mill community service" presented a here and his wife owned the Key's program on Tuesday night of last afe. Funeral services and burial week that was considered real



old Billy Ray Hull of San Antonio watch the names of benefactors to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas engraved on the symbolic statue in front of the hospital. The men and hospital with bequests will be hon at annual memorial services on the the hospital, Billy Ray's crippled little arm soon will be restored straight and strong. The memorial services will be broadcast throughout the state.

tioned the deceased is also surviv

were at Pearl, in Coryell county community service. The feature of near Gatesville. During their years' entertainment, given free at the

Honor Roll



en, who have remembered the

and Mrs. Hugh Abel and their Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing and daughters, Mrs. Paul Baker, of Mrs. Howard Williams, Mr. and Tommy Ervin and Jack Powers Mrs. Jesse Sparkman and C. A. year came home Saturday as the ful, Besides the relatives men-The sympathy of the community ed by a sister, Mrs. Jewel Hallbeing extended to T. H. Key mark and family who live in the

ldest son, Dave Key who was a junior at Texas State College for killed at Denison, Texas, where he Women at Denton, spent the was working as driver of a truck week-end here with her parents, repair work when another truck were delighted when they heard came, and in some way crashed her answers-all correct and with into him, crushing the lower part no hesitation-on the Myke Manospital but his injuries were such day night over KRLD. She and that he passed away about 11 three other girls of the college 'clock Sunday morning. He was editorial staff met four boys of the onscious long enough to tell at- editorial staff at Camp Wolters. endants that his wife had started | Elbert Walls who went to San hat day for Kansas to visit a Antonio about a month ago to atister and they were able to stop tend the aviation school at Ranher at Oklahoma City. T. H. Key dolph Field, came home for the and his other son, T. A. Key, week-end to visit his parents, Mr.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE. 106TH LEGISLATIVE L. H. Flewellen DISTRICT CLERK John White (re-election) Claude (Curley) Maynard

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(re-election)

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Doolittle Led American Ai ended by nearly 300, was the tures were given by courtesy of the Big Bend Park association of which Amon G. Carter is presi-

dent and Harry Connelly is secretary. Mr. Connelly exhibited the pictures and made a most interesting talk about this newest staged the historic raid on Japan land of gorgeous colors and April 18 unloaded bombs within magnificent scenery. Preceding the plain sight of Emperor Hirohito's pictures a program of orchestra palace, cut a swath of destruction music was given by the Abernathy forty miles long and five to twenbrothers and Wynon Alread gave a ty miles wide and departed withreading, "I'd Rather Live in Tex- out losing a single plane.

as." Mrs. Charles McFatter then This was revealed Tuesday night introduced Mr. Connelly to the by their leader, Brig. Gen. James audience. As a closing number all H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, the famous joined in singing the "Big Bend speed record flier of the days of Park Song," led by Miss Ruth peace. President Roosevelt pinned Crenshaw, A social hour had as a Congressional Medal of Honor hostesses, Mmes. W. H. Davis, W. to his tunic at the White House H. Powers, C. W. Maltby, John and after that ceremony, numer-Arnold and David Parks who ous details of the attack were diswere assisted by Miss Loma Faye closed.

Hearn, home economics teacher, Doolittle told reporters that the and Misses Evelyn Joiner, Willa American airmen, who flew so Dean Brightwell and Varda Malt- low they could see amazed expres by. Honor guests were Mr. Har- sions on faces below, refrained ry Connelly of Fort Worth and from dropping bombs on the immembers of the Excelsior club of perial palace on express orders Gorman of which Mrs. S. E. from him. Richey is president. Arrangements | None of the planes was damaged

for the program had been made enough to prevent its safe arrival Doolittle was asked. the yearbook committee, Mrs. at its destination, Doolittle as-W. C. Bedford, Mrs. C. A. Skipdestination, or take-off point and partment," he replied. Mrs. Pearle Foote and Mrs. Hatdid not discuss the Russian an- He wouldn't say whose idea the tie Tate went to Dublin on businouncement shortly after the raid raid was, and was carefully secrethat an American plane had land- live about the primary mystery ed in Russian territory and been of the flight, and one which has A socially ambitious young woman asked a wise old lady who

had long been the acknowledged claims that they have one of the and where they flew to after drop social leader of her city, "How American planes on display. can I, too, become a leader in my

community?" "Just remember, my dear," was the answer of the woman of experience, "that every plane from somewhere else, but Most of the reasons why we not from us."

Direct hits left a nearly comwon't do things are not real reapleted cruiser or battleship near sons. They are flimsy excuses, alibis, pretenses of reasons. The Tokyo in flames. The Mitsubish real reason, in most instances, is aircraft factory at Nagoya was that we are too self-satisfied, too strewn with incendiary bombs. Industrial concentrations, shipyards docks, fuel stores, collections of fuel tanks, ammunition dumps at Yokesuke, Kenagawa, Kobe and Osaka, all felt the destructive effects of explosives made in

On Doolittle's behalf the war department issued a statement, which their names appear, subject and later, the slightly built, bald to action of voters at Democratic ing flier held a press conference primary of July 25, 1942. together this story of the raid:

A squadron of B-25 mediu bombers were specially equippe for the attack. Crews who ha volunteered for a "hazardous, in portant and interesting" mission without knowing Japan was th objective, manned them. They trained especially for the mission for weeks, even before leaving the United States.

'They were the finest group o officers with which I ever had the good fortune to be associated too," said Doolittle, who was u stinting in his praise for their courage, efficiency and accuracy When the time came, the planes swept in upon Japan at housetop height. This made them difficul targets for antiaircraft guns, but exposed them to any machinegun fire that might lie along the

line of flight. Each plane had an assigned target for its stick of four bombs. Approaching the objectives, planes climbed to 1,500 feet, the minimum altitude at which they were safe from the effect of their own bombs. As soon as the bombs were released they dropped again to a level just above the

Amazingly little opposition was encountered. A few pursuit ships rose to meet them, but the pilots seemed inexperienced, by compar son with the Jap fliers in other theaters of war. The Americans had counted on the speed of their ships-faster than any but the newest Japanese pursuit planesand upon evasive tactics for pro-

At his press conference Doolittle old how nine Jap planes attempted to attack him but were eluded without the firing of a

just north of Tokyo and spread Mrs. Doolittle, who was flo outhward for a distance of forty from Los Angeles Tuesday live to twenty miles wide. Doo- was in the country. ittle emphasized that no civilian argets were attacked.

they saw a Japanese ball game in progress, with its spectators and participants scuttling for cover, after the planes were well above hem. They saw what appeared to be a Japanese flying school, for many planes, apparently trainrs, were in the air. And when a irect hit was scored on a dock large hoisting crane "took off as though some giant flipped it ith his thumb and forefinger."

serted. He declined to name the and the hands of the War De-

deeply puzzled the Japanese Doolittle hooted at Japanese where the planes took off from ping their bombs.

"The Japanese do not have one The seventy-nine officers and of our planes on display," he said. enlisted men who accompanie "They may have painted one of Doolittle each have been awarded their own to look like ours, or the Distinguished Service €ross they may have gotten an American No announcement of Doolittle

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The | Americans flew underneath Jap- part in the raid and very fee intrepid American airmen who anese barrage balloons, and some tails concerning it had been of the latter were destroyed by public before the general a the Japanese artillery fire itself. ed at the White House Tue The bombing began at a point to receive his decoration.

> niles, damaging military and in- ing at President Roosevelt's dustrial installations over a path tation, did not know her hus

he expressions on faces below but emotional thrill.

A quarter-mile-long

Practically every bomb rea the target for which it was

barrassing situation and n

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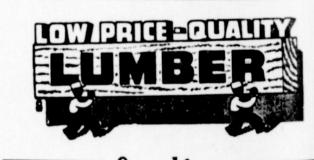
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ternoon for a mission program, house on the west side ward. Mrs. Carroll Smith and knitting and conversation. Airport property. City Mrs. Joe Wilson were co-hostess-

186 Mrs. J. J. Porter, leader of the Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mrs. L. J. Leech 1,000 Used Phono- afternoon program, brought a Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Mrs. Leste eords at 4c each. For splendid devotional discussing the Weathers, Mrs. Chas. Clark and used records, except topic, "Suffer the Little Children the house hostess, Mrs. Hurst. paper fillers. We will to Come Unto Me;" Mrs. C. A trade at 4c each. Act Paul was presented in a vocal 175tf number; Mrs. F. A. McMillen gave the Meditation which was follow ed with prayer by Mrs. John Shertzer. In the absence of the Complimented president, Mrs. T. J. Dean, the business session was presided over by Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour. Rouauxiliary circle two tine business was transacted.

A social hour was then enjoyed ness session and during which refreshments of Mrs. Alex Spears punch and cookies were passed by the short business Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Carroll

Members attending were Mrs on from Luke's gos- Philip Pettit, Mrs. C. A. Paul, Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour, Mrs. F were Mrs. E. P. A. McMillen, Mrs. C. A. Shockey Betty Baugh, Mrs. Mrs. R. S. Elliott, Mrs. S. H B. S. Huey, Mrs. Nance, Mrs. Levi Wilson, Mrs. Mrs. John Kleiner, R. W. Merket, Mrs. M. A. Northup, fman, Mrs. W. P. Mrs. W. E. Ricks, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. E. Shertzer, Mrs. Chas. Flaherty Ruby McDur- Mrs. J. T. Fields, and a visitor ex Spears and Mrs. Mrs. Ford Taylor of Ballinger Mrs. Carroll Smith, Mrs. Joe Wilon and Mrs. Porter

that's why our mil-Baptist WMU Circle Met in Church Tues.

draft alone that Circle three of the First Bapage of men school tist women's missionary society Boggs, sisters of the honoree, and y can get jobs that met in the lower auditorium of the Mrs. D. W. Rains, church Tuesday afternoon in regular weekly meeting. Mrs. C. Pitt- not be present were Misses Helen | quarterly meeting whether the man opened the meeting with June Terry, Juanita Tollison, prayer. The group joined in sing- Charlotte and Nora Beth McKinwhere plans were completed for Coats, and Billy Boggs. he supper to be given, honoring high school seniors, May 22 Minutes of previous meeting were read by Mrs. Algie Skiles and ap- Met Tuesday P. M.

Mrs. C. P. Cole, Bible teacher aught an interesting lesson from Mark's gospel. The meeting clos-Mrs. Kate Richardson.

Saunders Circle In All-Day Meeting

ll-day meeting was to finish the Swartz and Mrs. Roy Fonville. ifghan for Hendrix Memorial ospital. The afghan will be ex-

nibited at the next general meeting of the women's missionar; society. Luncheon was served a noon from paper sacks brough by the guests; Mrs. W. W. Fewell ffered a prayer of thanks.

During the morning the regula ircle meeting was held with Mr. B. B. Hurst, chairman, presidin Methodist women's society of during the transaction of business Christian service met in the home An interesting Bible lesson was of Mrs. J. J. Porter Tuesday af- brought from the Minor Prophets by the teacher, Mrs. W. W. Few with social meeting held after- ell. The afternoon was used it

Enjoying the day together were

Bride-Elect Is With Shower

Miss Marcelle Boggs, bride elect of Sgt. Dewey C. Fletcher was honored with a miscellaneo shower in the home of Mrs. R. L. Jones, Monday night. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Jones and daughter, Winell. Miss Octava ones presided at the bride's book The group enjoyed pleasant conversation for a time, after which the honoree was presented with shower of gifts which she open ed for inspection of the guests. Mrs. S. L. Cook and daughter

La Unia and Mrs. B. H. Boggs, nother of the honoree, assisted Mrs. Jones in serving sandwiches, ello and cookies to the following: Misses Jane Hooker, Wanda Lynch, Waldene Horn, Oleta Huesis, Winell Jones, Ruby Jones. Dorothy Jean Watson, Emma Lee and Erma Ruth Jones, Octava Jones, Mona Jean and Charnelle

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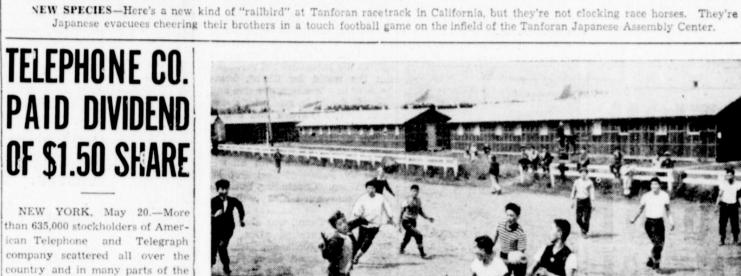
Those sending gifts who could ng the hymn, "Rescue the Perish- ney, Nellie Fay Cook, Betty Jane Mrs. Leon McPherson pre- Parmer, Mrs. H. R. Bridges, Mr. over the business period and Mrs. Alpha Elder, Mrs. C. F.

Council Group One

Group one of the First Christian drop another \$4 a share but thus church council met in the church far the tax question for this year Tuesday afternoon in regular ses- has not been settled definitely. Those present were Mrs. Leon sion, with Mrs. Fred Steffey pre- The latest financial report of the McPherson, Miss Willie Frank siding. The opening hymn, "More company covering earnings, in-Walker, Mrs. C. Pittman, Mrs. About Jesus," was sung after cluding those of the principal subiles Mrs C P Cole and which prayer was offered by Mrs. sidiaries, showed net income it A. J. Ward. An interesting de- the quarter ended Feb. 28 equal votional message from Acts 2 was to \$2.66 a share, against \$2.74 a brought by Mrs. Randolph Lee share on the same basis a year Clark. The lesson on "World ago. Government" followed. The meeting closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served to System have reduced quarterly Mrs. Ida Painter, Mrs. Randolph dividend rates because of the sharp pesday by Letha Saunders circle Lee Clark, Mrs. A. J. Ward, Mrs. increased in taxse and other costs First Baptist missionary society, Fred Steffey, Mrs. W. R. Huestis, the latest being the New England the home of Mrs. B. B. Hurst, Mrs. H. H. Davis, Miss Jo Gray, Telephone and Telegraph com-206 W. Ninth. The purpose of the Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. George pany, 65 per cent owned by the

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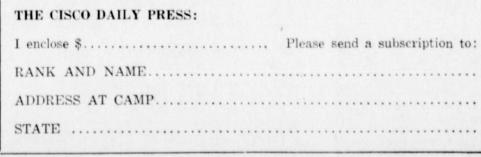
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CATTLE MARKET

Strong to higher markets prevailed at Fort Worth Wednesday for most cattle and calves. Steers and yearlings were generally steady but some medium to good fed yearlings look 15c to 25c higher for the week. Cows were active and strong to 25c above last week's levels. Bulls were fully steady. Slaughter calves were active and strong at prices mostly 25c higher for the week. Stocker cattle and calves ruled fully

Hogs were mostly 15c above Tuesday's levels with the extreme op \$14 and the packer top \$13.90. Sheep receipts were mostly shorn lambs that were unsold at 10:30 o'clock with salesmen asking higher prices of \$13 or more. The few sales of spring lambs and shorn lambs reported were about

Good to choice fed steers and yearlings ranged from \$11 to \$13, sales including one load of mature steers at \$12.50 and one load of long aged yearlings at \$13. Medium grade and short fed steers and yearlings cashed at \$9.50 to \$10.75 while common light weight steers and yearlings sold downward to \$8.50.

Good beef cows brought \$8.50 \$9.50; butcher cows \$7.60 to \$8.40 and canners and cutters \$5 to \$7.50. Bull prices ranged from \$7.50 to \$9.50.

Good to choice fat calves sold at \$11 to \$13.50 with occasional yeals higher. Common to medium butcher calves turned at \$8.75 to \$10.75 and cull sorts cashed at \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Stocker steer calves sold at \$8.50 to \$14 with stocker heifer calves at \$13 down. Most stocker steer yearlings brought \$8 to \$12 but occasional extremely light weights brought prices upward to \$13. Cows went back to the grass \$6 to \$9.50.

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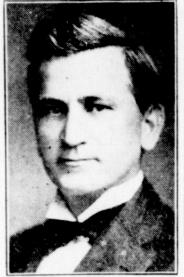
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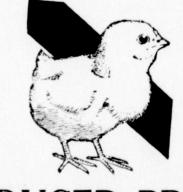
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