# NAZIS' NEW DRIVE TO SUEZ CHECKED BY REDS

## MAY QUOTA WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

We must reach our quota of Bonds and Stamps for the month of May by Saturday night, May 30, 1942. This quota is \$62,800 maturity value and up to this time we have only bought about \$40,000 maturity value. If you have not bought your Bonds or Stamps for the May quota, please rush to your postoffices and banks and do the same before Saturday night.

Our boys are not failing us in the Army, Navy and Air Corps. Our farmers are not failing to produce food to feed our boys and we must not fail them in buying our quota each month to pay for their food, supplies and the tremendous total expenditure necessary in this War.

Be a patriotic citizen and do your duty at once. Your neighbor has done his duty.

CYRUS B. FROST, Eastland County Chairman.



A CROMWELL TAKES THE FIELD-Oliver F Cromwell IX, above, carries the guidon of his squadron, as well as the standard of the house of Cromwell, as he prepares to join America's aerial crusade. He's descendant of historical figure and is enrolled at Kelly Field, Tex.

he Eastland county rationing board, announces that hereafter there will be some one at the local chamber of commerce to issue ertificates for sugar

or canning purposes. At the same time Mr. Russell who do not expect to can right morning with none of his relanow, need not be in such a rush to secure their certificates or their

This statement was made be-This statement was made because of the fact that clerical help of his people through your paper, fense guard for Cisco." could not be secured on Monday as he was well-known there and and Tuesday, hence there was no quite a successful farmer in his bring them out. It would appear one at the chamber of commerce day. to issue the certificates, and a few people from out of town were dis-

appointed. secure the necessary office help congenial friend. will be disappointed in the future. tended the Old Pioneers Reunion At the same time, if you don't is no reason for rushing.

Last Saturday sugar certificates for canning were issued to about

## AT PLAINVIEW SIGNERS John C. Sherman, former outstanding Cisco citizen, writes to the Daily Press from his home in Plainview to announce the sud-

den death of J. W. Boshears, who once lived in Eastland county and who probably has relatives in this Sherman's Letter

Plainview, Texas,

Cisco Daily Press, Cisco, Texas

I have just returned from the future. funeral services of J. W. Boshears, who died here after a few hours wants to make it clear that those illness about 1 p. m. Monday

years. I am writing that you

His passing takes from my list raids will awaken a large percenof living friends one of 38 years' tage of local citizens to their duty acquaintance and in all that time to family and country." Mr. Russell stated this morning I have always found him the same

Having roamed the plains of Guards had been asked to bring and is reasonably certain no one West Texas as a cowboy, he attheir own sugar, but this will be unnecessary, since all the sugar here Saturday and Saturday night need the sugar immediately, there for his last Roundup on Earth and needed has been secured from other sources, it was said today. answered to his heavenly call a few hours later. His friend JOHN C. SHERMAN.

# for canning were issued to about 150 people at the Cisco chamber of commerce. Total amount of sugar involved was approximately 2,500 pounds. for canning were issued to about 150 people at the Cisco chamber of commerce. Total amount of sugar involved was approximately 2,500 pounds. GARRETT WAS CHAIRMAN AT CHAIRMAN AT LION LUNCH JOHN C. SHERMAN. GERMAN AN D CHAIRMAN AT LION LUNCH JAP ALIENS JAP ALIENS

"The men who attend the drills

ress," said a company officer to-

day. "But the trouble is we are not

"We don't know what to do t

that nothing short of enemy ai

There will be refreshments fol

owing the drill tomorrow night

Lion H. R. Garrett brought the program at the Lions luncheon to- MEXICO CITY, May 27.—Mex- piring in 1943. day, reporting on the district con- ico was purging enemy agents to- ed expenses for four firemen to Winston, Walter Fletcher, Joey vention held at Breckenridge, day, the eve of a formal declara- attend the firemen's convention Baum, Evelyn Pippen, Jack My-May 10-11. He quoted briefly tion of war against Germany, It- which meets at Corpus Christi, rick, Fern Huestis, Shirley Hutfrom the address of the main aly and Japan for torpedoing her June 9, 10 and 11. Friends of Rev. Judson Prince, speaker regarding the German merchant ships. ormer Cisco pastor, but now pas- philosophy of who should own a Fifty-four Axis citizens, in- egates from Cisco are Clarence

the minister and his family are enough to repel the invader, they toward the United States in two Assistant Chief Fred Grist. getting along nicely. The following had no right to own the country. heavily-guarded train coaches. Commissioners present were Garrett then mentioned two They included 21 Germans, 23 Mayor G. P. Mitcham, Charles J. weaknesses of Americans-physi- Japanese and 10 Italians, and were Kleiner, A. V. Clark, Neil Lane, cal manhood and lack of educa- the first Axis subjects to be sent George Boyd and Henry Drum-Dear Friend: Enclosed you will tion in fundamentals, one of from the country since Mexico wright, according to Secretary Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCanlies find a check for \$2 for which which was lack of the ability to broke relations with the Axis last George W. Downie. expect to leave tonight for San please send me the Daily Press. I write ordinary letters to friends Dec. 11.

some of the newer members of

Lion Charles S. Sandler report- here Sunday, guest of Mr and support of Asiatic peoples, Close class. ed on the progress of the USO Mrs. Carlton Holder. He also vis- said, but it will be an almost

JUDSON PRINCE. | called to follow adjournment.

J. J. Holder of Stanton, was if the United States can get the ited his daughter Miss Sybil Hold- endless struggle if American aims A meeting of the directors was er, deputy in the district clerk's are not made clear and such sup- day, visiting his parents, Mr. and office at Eastland.

# **WAVES OF GERMAN TANKS AND** PARACHUTE TROOPERS HALTED BY EVER-VIGILANT SOVIETS

RUSSIAN troops early Wednesday were reported thrusting forward in the key Izyum-Barvenkova sector south of Kharkov, advancing into enemy positions in the area where the Germans are making their biggest attempt to wreck Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Soviet offensive as the Axis started a drive toward Suez.

The Red Army was said to have advanced several miles on one sector after halting the Germans' own counter-offensive started by Gen. Viktor Schroedeler with waves of tanks and parachute troops dropped from Junker-50

rons of dive-bombers, which were It was too early, however, to Cisco Defense Guards are urged blasting British front-line and assume that the Russians had rebe present at the regular Thurs- rear positions.

day night drill at Lobo football British military leaders have southern flank because the Red park. New movements will be up been warning for 10 days that Star spoke only of "stemming" for practice preparatory to an ex- Rommel might launch a new drive the German offensive in one imenvelop the Middle East and the river-probably either the north-

In London it was stated that hoi which curves around Barvenregularly are making fine prog- Rommel appeared to have launch- kova.

indications that thrust in the Izyum-Barvenkova ted a new offensive toward the succeeds in disrupting the German drive it may be the turning ng tanks, were said in a British Russian front, enabling Timoshen-

> gained the initiative on their ern Donetz at Izyum or the Suk-

# have, considering the number of Cisco men who solemnly pledged themselves to do their bit in creating a sizable, honest-to-God defense guard for Cisco." **ADDRESS GRAD-**C. OF C. **UATES TONIGHT**

The work of the city commis- 98 students graduating into high oners last night at their regular school. neeting at the city hall was con- This is larger than the ordinary

ers of a detail nature. However, directors were elected work.

that body. L. A. Warren, A. B. O'Flaherty

ill out the terms expiring at the salutatorian.

Firemen who will attend as del- Smith.

SAN ANTONIO, May 27.- Jap-Unton Close, former newspaper editor in the Far East. A quick end to the war with Japan is possible port is lost.

The graduating address to the Grammar school class will be delivered by Rev. L. W. Seymour, pastor of the First Methodist church, at high school auditorium

tonight at 8 o'clock. There are 117 in the class, with

erned almost entirely with mat- class sent into the high school from this really junior school class

or the Cisco chamber of com- There are 17 honor students in herce, to fill vacancies occuring the group—all making A or above

in their grades. Joe Tom Poe is valedictorian of nd J. R. Deen were elected to the class and Dorothy Grantz is

end of 1942 and William Reagan Other honor students are Jerry

was elected to fill the vacancy ex- Farley, Charles Pence, Robert Scott, Betty Lasater, Patsy Os-The city commission also allow- born, Bobbye Tullos, Betty Mae ton, Patsy Lois McCrea, Nelda

Processional, Jerry Farley. Invocation, Harvey Haynie. Hymn, "America, the Beautiful," by the class.

Class Prophecy, Billy Carrol Anderson. Marine Hymn, "Anchors Aweigh," the class.

Musical selection, Band, members of graduating class. Bell solo, Bells of St. Mary's, Dorothy Grantz.

Address, Rev. Leslie Seymour. Presentation of diplomas, highest honor students.

Pledge to the Flag, everyone. The Star-Spangled Banner, the

Carlton Holder is in Stanton to-Mrs. J. J. Holder.

# Cisco's Cattle Auction Sales Total More Than \$6,000 For This Week

sible to drive into pastures, lest the truck stick in the mud, but with sunshine drying up the muddy places, farmers and ranchmen are busy trading again.

Prices were steady this week, according to Paul Booth, secretary of the association.

Sellers. A. C. Peck, 2 cattle. T. C. Shahan, 2 hogs.

J. I. Patterson, cow. Mac Reed, 2 cattle. A. J. Earp, hog. B. A. Brown, 5 hogs.

Roy Tucker, steer.

N. M. Carey, horse. T. L. Boles, steer. C. L. Lauderdale, 9 cattle.

J. M. Webb, 3 cattle. L. Butler, 2 heifers. W. C. Cravey, 4 cattle.

E. L. Carraway, 500 baby chicks. H. A. Crary, 19 hogs. Marshal Thomas, 1 heifer, 1

L. M. Oxley, 1 steer. Frank Simmons, 5 cattle. A. G. Baggett, 3 cattle. C. A. Waters, 20 cattle. E. G. Johnson, heifer. F. L. Campbell, 1 bull. Karl Wenge, 2 cattle.

T. L. Cooper, cow. Jack Watkins, 4 cattle. R. B. Taylor, 3 cattle. C. Brown, 1 steer. S. L. Rogers, 1 steer. W. L. Parks, 1 calf. Geo. Harrison, 2 cattle. T. L. Wheat, heifer. M. F. Ray, 40 cattle.

D. B. Fissel, 5 cattle. Arlin Agnew, steer. O. R. Anderson, cow. W. E. Malone, 2 cattle. W. H. Coppinger, 4 cattle. W. C. Klutts, 2 hogs. Dick Gray, 2 cattle, Barney Midkiff, bull. Joe Coates, heifer. B. H. Westerman, 6 cattle.

Buyers. Milton Slaughter, 11 cattle. Ed Huestis, 5 cattle. L. Lauderdale, 1 hog. L. Carraway, 2 hogs. Phelps, 12 hogs. Roy Townsend, horse. John Jones, steer. M. P. Wilcoxen, hog. Mart Agnew, 100 baby chicks. E. J. Johnson, 100 chicks. N. B. Ramsey, 4 cattle. Floyd Campbell, 3 cattle.

(Turn to Page FOUR)

Elmer Berry, 2 cattle.

# sharp upward jump this week O'DANIEL PAYS 18 level, caused by ability of men to get into their pastures and round up their stock. For the past few

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Sen. W. L. O'Daniel of Texas paid tribute to the late Senator Andrew
to raise the pay of buck privates
to raise the pay of buck privates
at any time during the canning trading place at Cisco for many with all stock fat and looking well, W. L. O'Daniel of Texas paid trib- house may decide today whether Jackson Houston of LaPorte, and apprentice seamen to \$42 or whom he appointed last year to to \$50 a month. It considers a succeed to the seat of Morris conference report that recom-

Sheppard of Texas. The O'Daniel speech on his house recently voted, 332 to 28, for predecessor in office came in the \$50. course of a senate ceremony Moneulogized.

Houston was appointed on San pital. Among other things, O'Daniel

said:

"Proud was I, as governor of services. quiet and retired modest little home on the shore of Trinity Bay, where lived his son, Andrew Jackson Houston, and tender to him, zens, the honorable appointment to

occupy in this senate the same seat occupied by his illustrious father almost a century ago. "To whom could six and one-Jackson Houston neared the end of the trail, the shining rays of the great Lone Star would brighten up his pathway so he could better see to cross the final chasm on the strong bridge built for him by one of the greatest 'bridgebuilders' of this nation, his heroic

### LOSE SECOND SON.

father."

PITTSBURG, May 27.-Mr. and Their daughter, Mrs. R. M. very much.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The mends a \$42 rate, whereas the

House action comes shortly after day when dead members were President Roosevelt revealed at a press conference that he will confer soon with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Jacinto Day, 1941. He was sworn Hershey, Selective Service direction that he has now been able to in as the junior U. S. Senator tor, on the question of drafting 18 from Texas on June 2, and died and 19-year-olds for military ser-24 days later in a Baltimore hos- vice, and after the Senate Military Affairs Committee approved a bill to lighten the financial load of families of men in the armed

Texas, whose 170,000,000 fertile Eighteen and 19-year-olds will acres and unlimited natural re- register for the national mansources was bequeathed to six power inventory June 30. Under and one-half million happy citi- present law they will not be subzens by the great Liberator, Gen- ject to call for military service uneral Sam Houston, to wend my til they are 20 years old. Hershey way on April 21, 1941, to that said the United States never has fought a war in which it didn't

take 18-year-olds. ents' allowance system differs in on behalf of those grateful citigenerally provides larger allow-

# half million Texas citizens owe a greater debt of gratitude than to the only living son of the Liberator of Texas? How could that debt be better paid than by that appointment? It means that into the dull, dreary days as Andrew

Diego, Cal., where they will visit intended to do this before I left, and loved ones, to say nothing of their son, Phil McCanlies, of the but just did not get around to it. intelligent business letters. Camp Elliott.

Mrs. O. W. Elwell have received Jones of Waco, was expected to I want to thank you for cour- the club who had not lived in notice of the death of their sec- arrive this afternoon to accom- tesies extended me while there as Cisco very long. These talks were ond son in the war. He was Pilot pany them, as will Mr. and Mrs. minister and also the consideratinteresting. Officer Normal Elwell of the Edgar Garner, of Sweetwater. tion which you gave to our church Royal Canadian Air Force, killed On their return from California and all others. in action. His brother, Pvt. Royal they will visit in Douglas, Ariz., With kindest regards I remain, fund for Cisco. Elwell, died in the Pearl Harbor with two other daughters, Mrs.

Ed Smith and Mrs. Shorty Smith.

# several respects from one approved last week by the House Military Affairs Committee. It

letter is self-explanatory:

The Daily Press,

Sincerely yours,

for of the First Baptist church at country, saying that they thought cluding some of the most danger- Tune, Arlin Agnew, O. Gustafson Odessa, will be glad to know that that if people were not strong ous agents in Mexico, were rolling and either Chief W. W. Sledge or

Congress meets tomorrow to consider President Manuel Avila Marine corps and stationed at Our work goes fine. We like the Lion Garrett then followed up Camacho's demands for a decla- an, not Germany, is our most powwork, the people and this section with short classification talks by ration of war and emergency pow- erful enemy, in the opinion of ers to prosecute it.

No use crying over spilled milk;

The Nazis won't go down for

vant of food. The conquered who don't starve can be roasted.

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### A GREAT SHOWMAN

Morris Gest's death removes a will be re-won the same way. Greater than any, and the one are made. which will be longest remembered, was 'The Miracle," a splendid

fame. It also bankrupted him. osophically and awaited the

the Boston Public Library in 1925 he gave the gross receipts of a performance of "The Miracle," amounting to over \$2,-600. This testified to his gratitude for the educational opportunities boy. All that he knew he attributed to library books. This gift was his recognition of his debt; it has appropriately been devoted to the purchase of books on the stage.

With war privations growing, may be long before the field of

"This is the hardest war Gerdidn't have to fight it.

### HELPFUL NEIGHBORS

Camacho, now trust and cooperate Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trammell

but of the great republic of late J. E. Derrick. tina, which has always been as the leasing of land north of town, daughter. Uarda and Grace Lethe free will of its people, and suspect that warfare, after all

SUMMER VACATIONS

### "Don't take a vacation this sum

mer!" Dr. Harold C. Habein of the Mayo Clinic calls this a flagrant mistake. Addressing the recent Cincinnati meeting of the American Association of Industria Physicians and Surgeons, he says that the body slows down in summer, providing a sort of automatic relaxation. The heat may be unpleasant, but with care it wil

and March, when the stress of work hits its peak, are the bes months for a vacation. (By going ed.) Most business executives di laxed more then, their lives would be prolonged. Also, according to Dr. Habein, frequent short holdays often do more good than prolonged absence from the job. Most people haven't muc choice in the matter, and merely take what vacation is allowed them. But Dr. Habein's advice

might well be borne in mind;

ne day there may be a chance put it into practice. He who akes time for rest and play can work right on for many a day

Take it from Alexander Pope: Act well thy part; there all the

### GENTLE WAR STUFF

Lieut. Col. Paul W. Thompson of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, author of "Modern Battle," thinks grand strategy," and "a much stronger diet of military reporting

nties, \$3.50; \$4.75 in U. S. outside the war," he says. "Malaya was remarkable showman from the What he says seems truer of the theatrical field. As a producer of British propaganda style than the had few if any equals. "Chu Chin of our own war programs and Chow," "Mecca" and 'Aphrodite" addresses have been merely factreproduced in memorable fashion ual or artistic, rather than the the picturesque glories of China, basic life-and-death stuff of Arabia and Graeco-Roman Egypt which these tremendous conflicts

### UNKIND WEATHER

all theatrical men know, up may armies. "Last year's harvest was go down and down may easily go up. He took his ill fortune phil-

fact that other nations, as well as converted by our Ordnance into a the weather, have been cracking "blaster" twice as efficient as in the

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind, Thou art not so unkind For if the Nazis viewed the the library had afforded him as a Russian weather as unkind, they haven't found the Russian com-

## DESDEMONA

many has had to fight," complains Wayne, J. B. and "Blue," at Tulsa. Marshall Goering. But Germany They were accompanied on the American people are providing the Those present were: Miss Olganian trip by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrow finance through the purchase of War Smith, Miss Mollie O'Rear, Mmes

the loyal cooperation of Mexico Pat Rushing has been visiting

treated with complete Olden, came down Friday night and got some part of our government and peo- the Eastern Star Chapter while he working for ple, pursued until it is not a mere went over to Gorman to see his acreage and Mr. Miles and Mr. transient whim but a settled brother, Alec Parks, who was at Fox,

confidence Azle (near Fort Worth) were here ters, Dolores and Dorthea, visited which their names appear, subject association of Wednesday to visit Mrs. J. E. Der- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whit- to action of voters at Democratic country in the rick who was seriously ill. Mrs. field, at Dublin, Sunday afternoon. primary of July 25, 1942: Brazil and nearly all the other During the past few days there ing. Latin-American republics. Argen- has been a good deal of interest in Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maltby and

Master drove up to Eastland, Sat- wood the past few weeks working arday and Mrs. Maltby attended a in defense work. neeting of the directors of the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baker and lictory campaign and the two daughter, Betty, of Olden, came

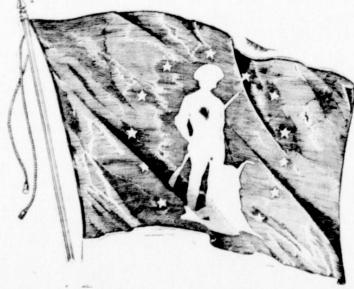


minimum weight and cost, and the ho visited their son, J. T., also Bonds. If you do your share and in- Charles Lee, Bell Smith, Albert vest 10 per cent of your income in Duke, H. B. Clark, W. C. Bedford War Bonds, adequate supply of this and the hostesses. Miss Loma Faye Hearne returned Sunday from her home near fighting forces. Buy War Bonds every Friday from College Station

with the United States. Mexico is Betty Baker at Olden the past near the Howard cemetery. Carl policy, has had the natural result. the Blackwell sanitarium, being day and Friday, getting leases of The Mexican government and treated for blood poisoning in his a nearby tract of land. Land own-

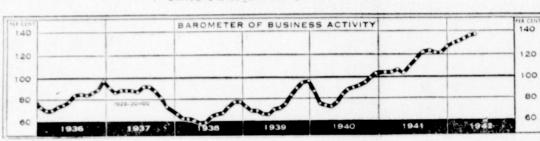
Grace Bray, mother of J. H. Rush-

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This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the June number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



Jack, Sunday night. The Duncans daughters.

The spacious home was beautiful-

nteresting articles from the

licious refreshments of cookies and "sugarless" ice cream (marsh-

mallows as sugar substitute.

an Service met Monday for the Acrea and family.

owls of flowers. Before the social visit Wednesday.

# What You Buy With

modern "105", known as the heaviest of divisional weapons. The 75mm gun costs \$12,000 and has been



Jack Gibson has been at Brown POLITICAL.

### The Cisco Daily Press is authorzed to announce the following

Mrs. J. H. Rushing and daugh- candidates for the offices under STATE REPRESENTATIVE,

106TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT L. H. Flewellen

DISTRICT CLERK John White (re-election) Claude (Curley) Maynard

CRIMINAL DIST. ATTORNEY Earl Conner, Jr. (re-election) Allen D. Dabney, Jr.

COUNTY JUDGE W. S. Adamson (re-election) COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.

T. C. Williams (re-election) Homer Smith C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge

R. V. (Rip) Galloway (re-election) TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Clyde S. Karkalits

COUNTY CLERK

(re-election) COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

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

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 Arch Bint (re-election) Jim Flournoy

## DAVENPORT TO TRY BIG TRUST FUND LAW SUIT

Warren, divorce.

Brown, divorce. Mary Bell Johnson vs. Toney Volney Johnson, divorce.

damages. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff for want of prosecution. by his fellow war workers, puts Johnson, damages. Dismissed seven days a week, sharpening the with prejudice. Judge Patterson cutting tools used in the manufacsitting for Judge Davenport, who turing of Bofors anti-aircraft guns is also presiding over the 91st and other war equipment being court during the absence of Judge turned out in mass production Davenport in Fort Worth where quantities by Firestone. In 1911 he is presiding this week for Judge years, the octogenarian started to Culver in the 17th court.

rls attended a 4-H club meeting. down Friday night and Mrs. Bak- trial in Fort Worth by Judge Day- going to keep working," Ike says Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duncan and er attended an Eastern Star Chapenport is the civil case of the trus- 'as long as I have such good eyeon, Jimmy, visited their sister-in- ter meeting while Mr. Baker and on, Jimmy, visited their sister-in-iw, Mrs. W. H. Powers and son, ack, Sunday night. The Duneans daughters.

Let meeting while Mr. Baker and and dowment fund vs. Slay & Sinmon, Nazis are going to give up long beformer trustees, alleged to have fore I do. have lived at Lorenzo for a long Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea left dissipated large sums of the trust time but were planning to move Saturday for their vacation which fund through bad investments. they will spend at Bloomington, in Judge Davenport estimated the The Women's Society of Chris- South Texas with their son, Rollie hearing of this cause will consume two or three weeks, if all issues

nome of Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass who at Clyde for the past few months The jury summoned for the 91st was assisted in entertaining by came home Saturday for a few court to appear Monday, were excused and notified not to appear.

her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Heeter. days.

The spacious home was beautiful- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dishman y decorated with many vases and drove out to Hawley for a short

a short program on the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter and before they are 40 years old World Federation of Missions was Mrs. I. N. Williams drove to That's something! led by Mrs. Charles Lee. Several Clyde on business, Wednesday.

'Methodist Woman' were read Going to college? Investigate th and discussed. One feature of the navy's V-1 program which will in social hour was a question match sure you time to complete two n which the Bible questions be- years of schooling to become longing to the "Bible game" were flight officer, or four years to be used. The hostesses served de-come a deck officer.

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Cases Pending

Melba Ruth Warren, vs. Jack Marjorie Brown vs. W. H.

Margaret Boyce vs. C. E. Williams et al, damages. Plaintiff alleges in her petition that she recovered a judgment against the trustees of the Rising Star school district, consisting of defendants herein, for \$125 salary due, but the same remains unpaid through the failure of defendants' negligence in collecting the taxes assessed for the purpose, causing her extra trouble and expense to bring this action by added travel- age 82, "may think about retireing expenses, attorney's fees and ment," but not while there's a war exemplary damages, totaling \$650. going on and when he holds such Jarecki Mfg. Co. vs. Dobbs Oil an important place in the produc-

Judgments and Orders. of The Firestone Tire & Rubber W. L. Lane vs. Rudco Oil Co., Company. "Ike," as he is affectionately and respectfully called Mrs. Ocie Wilson vs. W. A. in eight hours of first class work, when he was a young man of 5

One of the cases assigned for work for Firestone. "And I'm

nonthly social meeting at the I. N. Williams who has been are prosecuted.

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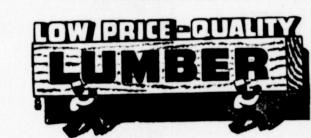
order must be checked and rechecked by an experienced personnel with the thought ever in mind that the completed abstract must be right. Good abstracting takes time. MORAL: Don't delay sending in your order. Rush or-

ders are always acceptable, but mistakes are less likely to occur where the abstracter is given plenty of time to do a

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tions for Hendrix Memorial Ho pital to be shipped early in Ju Circle count revealed that Cir

five had the largest number pr

With Mrs. Shockley

was spoken in unison.

Refreshments were

Davis, Mrs. Ida Painter, Mrs. Geo Swartz, Mrs. Fred Steffey, Mrs. V

Armstrong, Mrs. A. J. Ward, Mis

Alice Bacon, Mrs. Roy Fonville and the hostess, Mrs. Shockley. Next meeting in the homes wi

be held in the home of Mrs. J. R.

at the meeting.

Approximately 35 were presen

# Held Tuesday By Society

the First Baptist church held a Council Group One general meeting Tuesday after LOST-On Breckenridge highway, noon in the church at which mission program was enacted with

man on circle five. The meeting E. Shockley with Mrs. Fred Stef- H. J. Moyer won high score. FOR SALE—Good milch cow, See opened with a hymn followed by fey presiding. The meeting open-H. R. Garrett, College Hill. 190 scripture reading from Phillipians ed with group singing of the the hostess at the close of the by Mrs. Joe Britain. Perla and hymn, "More About Jesus" fol- games. Guests and members pres on Star highway. Powell's sembly with a vocal duet, with 191 piano accompaniment played by Mrs. B. B. Black, Mrs. J. A. Mc-Lain and Mrs. Cooper. A vocal

nd of aged ministers; member



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### Mrs. Buck Black Was Hostess At ent. The meeting was closed with **Bridge Tuesday**

ne Kappa bridge club in her ome Tuesday evening. Decoraarranged attractively about the Group one of the First Chrisward. Call 6335, Brownwood, Tex190 The program was directed by tian church council met Tuesday version. Mrs. W. W. Milner wor afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. the cut prize for guests and Mrs. afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. The program was directed by tian church council met Tuesday version. Mrs. W. W. Milner

Mrs. A. J. Ward brought the de- Lennon; Mrs. H. J. Moyer, Mr otional message from the tenth Irene Hallmark, Mrs. Gregg Simpson, Mrs. Leonard Burzenski,



passed by Laila Smart and the hostess, Mrs. ter was also chosen May Queen of

### TALKS FOR USO.

## Methodists In Church For Study Program

hertzer, Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. J. of Democracy Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Hayes, A brief business session followed and skating. All seniors

Mrs. Brunkenhoefer Hostess To Group

Christian church group three. The CJC Seniors Plan Mrs. Lonnie Shockley, chairman, All Day Picnic

# To the Public of Cisco---

I will accept a position with anyone in Cisco where their men have to go to war and leave their place vacant. Anything that I can do I can do as well as anyone, and EVERY ONE WHO KNOWS ME KNOWS ABOUT WHAT I CAN DO. I NEVER LOST A JOB BECAUSE I DID NOT AT-TEND TO BUSINESS. THE CITY OF CISCO KNOWS THAT.

It was never out of water because I did not keep the pumps in operation. Of course we all have breakdowns that the engineer cannot always

When I was engineer at the light plant I made good. If there is a vacancy there I will accept the position with Mr. Jess Proctor. He knows what I can do.

I understand the ice business also. There are a lot of things around Cisco I can do if their help has gone to war-and I will turn their job back to them when the war is over, which I hope won't be long. This war is an awful thing.

Please let me hear from some one needing help.

# **JESSE PENN**

I avenue and Third street, Cisco, Texas.

## Surprise Party Complimented **Billy Anderson**

Wanda Hibbert honored Billy C. Anderson with a surprise birthday party Monday night in the Hibbert home, 704 W. Seventeenth street. A series of interesting games were played by the youth ful group after which birthday gifts were presented the honoree ookies were served to the follow-Billy C. Anderson, Verna Lee Doyle, Wanda Johnson, Ella Cone, Evelyn Hibbert, Wanda Cannon, Emma Lee Jones, Rose White, Wanda Joyner Maudie Rose Potter, Margaret Dawson, Fay Crowder, Mary Ellen Winn, Peggy Nix, Betty Jo Youngblood, Omalee Fenley, Jaukana Youngblood, Mary Lou Fleming Frances Johnson, Wanda Hibbert Messrs. Dwayne Doyle, Carroll McCrary, Dale Page, Roy Solo man, Arthur Lee Archer, Jack

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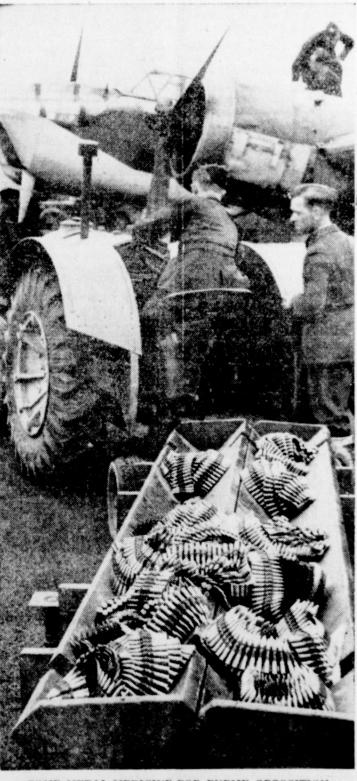
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in the skies over Britain as they battled heroically to save England from destruction, the Royal Air Force is now grown to a giant of the skies believed to equal or surpass the Nazi air force. It is daily punishing England's former tormentor, blasting factories and other military objectives throughout Germany and its occupied areas, disdainful of anything that Hitler can send against them. Principal factors in the strengthening of the Royal Air Force were holding the edge in the Battle of the Atlantic, which permitted Uncle Sam's all-important lend-lease aid to reach England with a minimum loss, establishment of the Ferry Command which pilots planes abroad, and super-human effort on the home front. Here are some behind-thescenes activities as the R. A. F prepares for another day of administering the kind of punishment to the Nazis that they meted out to England in earlier days of the war.



CHECKING GUNS AS BOMBS ARE REPLENISHED.



A DEADLY BLENHEIM BOMBER IS OFF FOR ITS NAZI OBJECTIVE.

## **BRIEFLY TOLD**

Mrs. Barton Philpott and sons, reported doing well today in his Bill and Joe Philpott, left this home, 1208 M avenue. afternoon for Dallas where they will attend the funeral and burial Mrs. H. B. Fullerton of Abilene rites for her aged father-in-law, is expected Thursday to spend the W. A. Philpott, Sr., who passed week-end with her mother, Mrs. away Tuesday night at his home M. H. McCanlies and other relathere after a lingering illness, tives. They were accompanied on the trip by her nephews, Inman and Private Judd Fields of Fort

Mrs. J. H. Strube of DeLeon is expected Thursday for a visit with Miss Marie Fields, nurse in the her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Graham sanitarium, is in Sipe and Mrs. S. H. Nance and other Springs where she accompanied a relatives while enroute to her home from a visit with relatives patient.

Mrs. S. V. Blankenship of Big day. Spring is a guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hart and

relatives in and near Dallas.

Mrs. Joe Faubion and her fath- son at Camp Bowie. er, J. E. Holtzshu, accompanied by Walter Dolgener will arrive to-

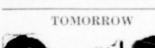
Sam Hardin of Kirkland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I son, Eugene Hardin of Dallas, Shockley. were guests of relatives in Cisco this week while transacting busi- Mrs. J. S. Mobley and daughte ness Sam Hardin and family were Miss Mary Sue Mobley, plan

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Phil Lovelady, of Abilene, who Sam Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fields over the week-end.

John Hart, candidate for sheriff. was greeting friends in Cisco to-

Mrs. Beulah Curtis, who live or Mrs. T. M. Moore is visiting the Breckenridge highway, were in Cisco today enroute to Brown wood for a visit with Mrs. Curtis

morrow to join Mr. Faubion in ed to her home in Dodge City

former residents of the Word visit next week-end with Lieu Sugarland are expected Thursday Lincoln, Neb., where they visited diamond for a visit with his parents, Mr. Lieut. Miller's parents and other than four feet long and having families.

## daughters, Joan Gayle and Marian Moore returned the first of the 4-H CLUB SUN- Monday afternoon. Young Russell says DAY PROGRAM ON JUNE 14

### Cattle Auction---(From Page ONE)

BEGINNING THURSDAY 9 A.M.

### "Doolittle and Do It Now" fliers skimmed over the housetops of Tokio and dropped bombs



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of other Nipponese cities. Tojo's

propagandists attempted in vain

to stem the panic of the people

by trying to belittle the impor-

tance of the attack. But the war

lords of Tokio know that attack

will be repeated-that American

combers will return again and

again and the day of vengeance

The Medal of Honor for General Doolittle and the Distin-

guished Service Cross for each of

his intrepid aviators, bestowed by

for Pearl Harbor is in sight.

ir return for those product

### HOOD UNDER BOND

erty under bond on charges re- the case was called in County snake sulting from a car wreck in which Judge Adamson's court at Easts between two rocks on which four persons were injured Sun- land. A soldier was implicated in of the boys in the group was day. The accident occurred in the the attack on Mr. Mahaney, but ding. He told the boy to Olden area. The injured were he was released the day following id still while he shot him, be- Mrs. Jim Wood, who lives a few the fight and permitted to return en the boy's feet. It is need- miles east of Eastland and her to his camp at some point i to say the boy did some tall daughter, Mrs. E. E. Tabor of Georgia.

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The food stamp program, Miller RELATES GOOD ys, helps to assure farmers a hich they are being asked to SNAKE STORY oduce in greatly increased antities to meet the food needs the United Nations. Currently erving more than 3,324,000 persons over the entire country, the program gives farmers wider Bill Russell, Cisco Daily Press domestic markets for their crops Bennie Kinard and family of turned from a trip to Omaha and carrier boy, reports killing a big and at the same time adds needed

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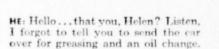
vith Hood, were also slightly in-

Butch Griffin, who were riding

### FORFEITED HER BOND Juanita Day, Cisco woman

charged with assault in an affray near Lake Cisco some weeks ago in which Newt Mahaney of Cisco received a painful head wound, J. A. Hood of Eastland is at lib- forfeited her bond Monday when





about the tires and the battery and all the other things it might need? HE: Right . . . everything should be attended to. Gosh! . . . can't you take

SHE: Oh, all right Bob, but what

some responsibility for the car? SHE: All right, smarty . . . I have taken the responsibility. I joined the Oncea-Week Club today.

HE: Great Caesar's ghost! Another club! Didn't we just agree last night to cut out unnec-

SHE: That's exactly what we are doing. This is a club without any dues, fees or anything.

HE: I'm listening . . . proceed with caution!

SHE: Well, you know that nice Conoco station over on Myrtle Street? I went in there this morning and Mr. Blevins, the Mileage Merchant, told me he would go over our car every Thursday morning; check the tires, the battery, water . . . in fact, everything . . . and if he saw anything needed, he would write it down for me.

HE: Atta girl! This war will make a business woman out of you yet! SHE: Oh, yeah? Well, I may be a business woman, my dear, but I'm going to get a permanent this afternoon just to prove I'm still a female . . . and the price will be charged

up to the extra life of our car and the savings we're going

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