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NY KILLED, BUT GERMANS STILL ATTACK

Dressed Right rading Brisk and Price companood at Cisco Auction arn, But Receipts Low

WER rading was brisk at Cisco auction barns erday and prices est Yeager as re fair, notwithe just compiding sales dropped id have added bout \$3,500. r your John Dattle are fat. Some

ep and hogs changhands.

M. Tyndall, 11 cattle, trail-

I. Agnew, 2 cattle.). Forbes, steer. . Threet, 2 goats. 3. Rice, 3 cattle. Clinton, 3 cattle. Caraway, 3 cattle Ethridge, cow H. Compton, 16 sheep nt Dill, 2 hogs. L. Thorpe, 2 cattle hur Cone, 2 cattle. B. Taylor, 10 cattle

H. Yeager, 2 cattle Q. McBeth, hog.

R. Pippen, 2 cattle. Wood, cow, 2 hogs. Morris, 2 steers. Walker, steer, T. Boothe, 6 cattle. Stewart, saddle. Warren, 2 cattle. Stoker, 9 cattle. C. Cravey, 2 cattle, hog. st Bennett bull C. Peck, heifer, hog.

> s Duke, heifer Morris, 3 cattle Lee, 2 cattle. Brown, 2 cattle. L. Clayborn, 6 cattle Sally Medlin, 2 cattle. . Carlyle, 3 cattle Wende, steer. Buyers. McMurry, cow. on Slaughter, 6 cattle. er Tone, bull. Thorpe, 4 cattle.

Cooper, 2 steers. Taylor, steer. heifer eager, heifer
Harrison, 2 cows.
Bible, cow. 2 cattle. 2 steers. G. Rice, 2 cattle. Hutchinson, steer. Stewart, 2 steers.

ley Duke, cow. 3. Hunt, 3 cattle, 2 hogs. Bynum, calf. C. Warren, 16 sheep, 2 cattle C. Cravey, 9 cattle. est Bennett, 3 hogs, cow

P. Stoker, saddle y Agnew, 4 cattle. C. Peck, 3 cattle. Burnam, calf. M. Tyndall, 6 cattle. m, calf. erry, 2 goats, cow. Yarbrough, calf L. Boles, heifer.

Allen, calf.
o. Forbes, 4 cattle, hog.
V. Lee, 2 cattle. rvey Thurman, cow. Brooks, heifer. nlin Bros, calf. B. Mashburn, 4 cattle.

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LESTER BOONE.

Pledging himself to "an all-out var effort," Lester Boone, Fo Worth representative, has form ly announced his candidacy i

At last night's meeting of the city commission Mayor G. P. Mitcham was instructed to contact a water engineer preparatory to restoration of the steel standpipe which was taken down several years ago. The plan is to start the

work immediately. Mr. Mitcham stated this afternoon that he had already contacted an engineer and that he would be in Cisco tomorrow for a conference with the commission and to work out specifications for the foundation for the big, 50,000-gallon steel container.

The question of location will be determined after the engineer has scrutinized the lay of the land between city and lake. College Hill is considered a good location for the

standpipe. Monthly bills were read and ordered paid and it was decided to start the annual audit of the city books as soon as a capable auditor can be found who is open for such work.

The mayor and all the commissioners-Neil Lane, C. J. Kleiner, Henry Drumwright, George Boyd and A. V. Clark -were present, together with City Secretary George W.

FIFTH REGISTRAION.

All men born on or before January 1, 1822, and on before June 30, 1924, will be registered in the Fifth

Plans will be made to register approximately onealf the number of men who were registered in the hird Registration.

The Fifth Registration will be held on Tuesday, ine 30, 1942, between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 9.00

Registration places will be at Cisco, Eastland, Ran-Gorman and Rising Star.

All registrants in the county will have to register one of the above places.



Thirty - seven Eastland county men reported to the Selective LION

Service Board at the county seat yesterday BE as the first step to induction into the United States army.

At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the men boarded buses for Abilene, where they are today undergoing further examination pre-paratory to final induction, says Leon Mc-Pherson, clerk of the board.

Thirteen of the 34 gave their address as Cisco.

Andrew Forga Coldwell, Cisco. I. D. Hogan, Carbon. Hollis Edwin Bennett, Eastland. Robert Clyde Robinson, Cisco. Bernard Ford Hanna, Eastland, J. C. Brooker, Nimrod. Paul Dean Ormsby, Gorman. Jasper Earl Woods, Ranger. David Warren Craik, Ranger.

Charles Alphus Van Horn, Cisco W. Q. Verner, Eastland. Eugene Edd Kribbs, Ranger. D. B. Crawley, Gorman. Raymond Thaddeus Copeland,

Paul G. Yardley, Cisco. Edgar Neal Higginbottom, Gor-

Andrew Jackson McDaniel, Cis-

Leo Clarence Cummings, East-Sidney Lee Mahaney, Cisco. William Robert Jarrett, Gorman. Starnes Looney Allen, Ranger. Clarence Colquitt Lewis, Cisco. William Byron Howard, Ran-

Harry Clyde Hall, Carbon. John Christy Penn, Cisco. James Phillips Hamilton, Car-

Billy Cyrus Frost, Eastland. Brinley Jacob Thomas, Cisco. Rex Bailey, Desdemona. William Bryant Houston, East-

Calvin Elihu Foster, Rising Star Alfred Herman Terry, Cisco. George Washington Meglasson

Cisco. Roy Rankin Armstrong, Scran-

Eight other selectees from Eastland county were inducted on this call. However they reported to the local board in other counties for induction in preference to returning home, as follows:

Garland Jefferson Brashear, George Earl Garner, Ranger. Arie Orville Sharpe, Ranger.

Marion Dill Cox, Ranger. Horace Elmer Henderson, East-

Charles William Lehms, East-



motored PBY Navy Patrol bomber near San Francisco. Rescue workers seek bodies in wreckage

bstreperous Lions with which to

well the treasury. Lions without

heir pins, insignia of their memership, were first to pay toll. Va-

separate members from their

Lion Jack Anderson, chairman

of the installation committee, an-

nounced that district governor-

elect Charles Williams of Fort

Worth would be present at the

noon luncheon here June 24 to

speak and conduct the installa-

Lion J. T. Eggen, post comman-

der of the American Legion, who

had been made chairman for the

ex-service men's part in Flag

Week ceremonies, announced that

a program would be held at high

school auditorium Friday night,

8:15. The Lobo band will give a

15-minute concert, followed by a

talk by Lieut-Col. Charles M.

Bowie. Colonel Ashmore will be

e a part of the program.

Ashmore, chaplain at Camp

accompanied by a soloist, who will

Miss Betty Addicks, who is ar-

tion ceremony ushering in the new

officers.

surance.

ncrease at \$28,000,000.

OFFICERS AND ADDRESS CLUB CISCO

G. C. Martin, yeoman of the second class, was in Cisco today and called at the Daily

Press office. Martin, 25, is from North Carolina, represents the Abilene naval recruiting station and will be at the Cisco postoffice each Wednesday morning between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m .- or longer if necessary.

The young man wears a contagious smile and is chuckful of enthusiasm for his

"The navy needs skilled workers," Martin said, "such as carpenters, electricians, painters, drillers and heavy road equipment operators for cranes, shovels, etc.

"They would enlist in a

construction regiment for the duration and for work outside the United States. Pay for men thus employed has been raised by congress, but the exact schedule has not been announced. However, the previous scale ranged from \$60 to \$133.50 per month Those who qualify for second class petty officer rating will draw an additional \$34.50 per month subsistence-if married or with dependents. In addition, all construction men draw 20 per cent of their base pay for foreign duty," Martin explained.

Men with sufficient schooling and between 17 and 28 may be enlisted in the following schools for naval training: Radio, yeomen, signal and aviation ground school - if they have no dependents.

Cranford Aaron Lundy, East-

Glenro Ezra Ware, Rising Star poards to be inducted with Eastland county selectees were the fol-

Robert Earl Sikes, Eastland. Adolph Emil Stroebel, Cisco. Gilbert Clifton, Cisco.

Judge B. W. Patterson of that Mrs. Dean Sherry had been officially notified by the war department that her husband was missing in action.

The article further stated it was thought Mr. Sherry had been captured by the Japanese following the battle of Corregidor.

Dean Sherry was a law partner of Judge Patterson, here, during 1921-1934 and he and Mrs. Sherry will be remembered by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The attorney was also a veteran of the first world war.

Sherry located in California after leaving Cisco and was judge of the San Diego municipal court when the present war started. He immediately resigned his office to answer his country's call for men and entered with the

EARNINGS AND EXPENSE BOTH Silven some night next week. She also said she wanted to employ two young ladies for permanent traveling work in her line. FINE RECORD DAY AT RANGER THE DAY AT RANG Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls to-

day received a letter from Don H. Morris, president of Abilene Christian college, which they ration has announced that 1941 treasure highly. The letter says: Federal Deposit Insurance Corpo- Monday I had the pleasure of gross earning and current operat- reading to the student body the ing expenses of insured commer-cial banks were higher than in dents that made an average of any previous year of deposit in- 90 or above on ALL work taken Gress earnings amounted to during the sophomore year. Your \$1,730,000,000, or \$99,000,000 ber and this letter is to congratuation.

This increase FDIC said 1940. This increase, FDIC said, made at Abilene Christian college was partially offset by a \$71,000,-

this year. 000 boost in current operating ex-"Those sophomores whose names penses, leaving the net earnings were read were given recognition FDIC attributed the gross in- by the James A. Garfield chapter crease chiefly to an increase of of Alpha Chi, the scholarship so Transferred from other local \$79,000,000 in the amount of in- ciety of ACC. We appreciate hav come received from loans. This ing such a good student as your reflected, FDIC said, the expan- son in school and hope that he sion of loans which accompanied may continue his work here until the increase in industrial output he graduates.

resulting from defense and war James Qualls, 18, is a graduate of Cisco high school.

AFTER SIX DAYS OF INTENSIVE FIGHTING AT SEVASTAPOL REDS HAVE NOT YIELDED AN

MOSCOW, June 10. --- A communique to the army newspaper Red Star said today that the situation at Sevastopol was growing graver and that the Germans were pressing forward over thousands of their dead whose bodies cluttered approaches to the fortress.

On the sixth day of a ferocious big scale offensive, the message said the Russian garrison was fighting against overwhelming odds without yielding an inch of ground.

Dispatches emphasized that German corpses and the wreckage of burned-out tanks almost paved the approaches to the Crimean naval base.

More than 2500 Germans were killed before Sevastopol in one day's fighting, last midnight's communique said. It was officially reported that the Russians were killing Germans much faster, on an average, than they did in last December's offensive, when 35,000 Germans fell in a 17-day battle.

Gen. Fritz Erich von Manstein was estimated to have thrown at least 150,000 men, besides herds of tanks and swarms of planes into a supreme effort to take Sevastopol and wipe out a bridgehead from which sooner or later the Russians will drive the Germans from the Cri-

Besides planes, artillery, tanks, machine guns and mortars, the Russians used bayonets to wither the ferocious German charges.

"On the Sevastopol sector, the enemy pays no attention to losses and continues his attack against the heroic city," the dispatch said. "Our men are repelling the enemy attacks and inflicting heavy losses."

The Stockholm newspaper Allehanda's Helsinki correspondent reported that many thousand German batteries were hammering Leningrad while the German air force bombed Kronstadt and Totleben, the fortresses guarding that city.

Methodist women's societies of Paul

Christian service, held in Ranger Tuesday, was well attended.

Miss Mary Sue Brown, returned missionary to Brazil, was the principal speaker and brought an inspirational address.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman presided at

Those attending from Cisco were Mrs. Roy A. Langston, Mrs. John Shertzer, Mrs. Jimmy Allen, The district meeting of the Mrs. Elmer Berry and Mrs. C. E.

POLITICAL DATES

June 13.—Last day for candidates to file for county and precinct offices. If you mail your application, mail it Friday. My address is Route No. 1, Eastland, Texas.

June 15.—County executive committee meets to levy the assessment and attend to other business. All candidates invited to be present. The committee will meet at 2:00 o'clock p. m., in one of the district court rooms.

June 25.—Candidates must file their first expense account between June 25 and June 30.

July 5.—Absentee voting begins.

July 13.—Candidates required to file second expense account between July 13 and July 17.

July 25.—Date of first primary.

OSCAR LYERLA, Chairman Democratic Executive Committee, Eastland County, Texas.

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THE GAS ARGUMENT.

Americans are patriotic, but notified. they can be driven just so far. That Mrs. W. H. Powers spent the

drastic rationing in areas that had here. plenty of gasoline. People west Mrs. Grace Bray was taken of the Alleghenies object to go- suddenly ill, Thursday afternoon, ing on short gas rations because suffering from gall stones. At of a transportation problem in the first it was thought an operation eastern states. In a wave of pro- would be necessary but she began test at Washington, they call such to improve Saturday so will likeprocedure "unwise, unnecessary ly recover without an operation. and harmful to the war effort." It Her son, Herman Rushing and would interfere with many legiti- family, who live in Genoway ad-

tiently explains that it isn't mere- since she was taken ill. Miss ly a sporting principle, by which Loma Faye Hearne, home Ec. the misfortune of one section teacher, who has boarded with should be shared by all the rest, Mrs. Bray, left Saturday for her but that the main idea is to save home near Eastland. rubber by letting people every- Carl Webb and Van Howard where drive as little as possible. left Saturday afternoon for Dal-Critics retort that there is an im- las and then to their homes at first, and that owners of cars with be necessary before they begin good tires should be allowed to drilling north of town.

use them moderately at their own Miss Billie Jean Reid left Mondiscretion. The WPB procedure day for Baltimore, Maryland, so far does seem a little like burn- where she will visit Mrs. Ella Na- matron. ing down the house to roast a pig. bers Miles before starting work as

The large-scale bombing of Cologne and Essen, and of Rostock and Lubeck before them, points the departments have their ofto the carrying out of Churchill's fices. Her many friends wish her pledge to destroy, one by one, much success. Miss Reid is the the German cities. With the industry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford crease of American plane produc- Reid and is a graduate of Desdetion, this bombing will probably mona high school and of a busigain in violence.

Reading of it in the quiet of our Supt. Charles A. Skipping rehomes. Americans may very easi- turned from Austin where he had

This is very doubtful. If it On Tuesday night of last week Ruby Acrea. ers), and not by the toil and blood of soldiers in the field. Wars simply are not won that way. It is a totalitarian struggle, and will require military effort of all kinds, including invasion by infantry, before Germany is beaten to her

THE ALEUTIANS.

happened to the Aleutian Islands definitely was not news. Vitus Bering, the Dane who, exploring for the Russian government, gave his name to the strait, discovered transferred by Russia to the United States. They are a headquarters for whalers. That is just about all that, till now, could be said about them. If the old say ing is true, "Happy the land that has no history," the Aleutian Islands ought to be about the happiest region on earth. Now they are on the front page. All these years they have been

waiting for their location to bring in dividends. Situated on the direct air line to Vladivostok and Japan, they are going to be more and more familiar to travelers. Perhaps future Americans wil say one of the best features of Secretary Seward's purchase of Alaska was that it gave us the Aleutian Islands

BOTTLED STOCKINGS.

Feminine stockings, alias hose seem to be taking on a new form or manifestation. According to reliable information, they are now poured out of a bottle. Not for drinking, of course. It would be wonderful if that were possible, and a sip or a gulp of something could blow off a soiled pair and

blow on the fresh ones. That conevolution. But for the present, does well enough just to take bottle and a brush and, with a w deft motions, paint them on. r maybe varnish is the word. Experts say the new application can hardly be told from the real article, and one bottle will make 50

Supercilious males used to say women lacked ingenuity and imgination. It's up to men now to oduce bottled collars and gloves,

DESDEMONA

Mrs. Donald Howell and daughyear by mail (outside of Cisco) in ter, Martha Faye Howell, and lit-Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Cal-tle Johnny McEntire, came back Texas, outside the above-mentioned Friday night on account of the Texas, outside the above-mentioned Friday night on account of the counties, \$3.50; \$4.75 in U. S. outside critical illness of Mrs. J. E. Derrick, mother of Mrs. Howell. On Sunday night the condition of Mrs. Derrick was so serious that relatives in several places were

is; at one time. Patient persistence week-end at DeLeon with her often wears them down and wins sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Duncan in the end. It may be so with the and family. Mrs. Duncan will be gas-rationing scheme jointly fath- remembered as Pearl Powers who ered by Donald Nelson and Leon was reared on the Powers farm Henderson. But there are some a few miles north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and son, Jimmy, These two able and patriotic of- recently moved from Lorenzo to ficials, respectively War Produc- DeLeon where they are at home tion Chief and Price Administra- in the west part of town. Her tor, seem to have run into a hor- many friends are glad to welnet's nest when they proposed come her and her family back

dition have been staying with his The War Production Board pa- mother at her home on Main street

around, which should be used ished getting the leases that will who were installed were:

a stenographer in some govern-BOMBING NOT ENOUGH. ment office. She recently passed a civil service examination which entitled her to register for office work in Washington, D. C., or in some nearby city where some of ductress ness college at San Angelo.

larger scale, and the war will be Stephenville Monday to meet his were held after the regular meetwon. The implication is that daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jim Clark, ing, one of which was the presen- Fox, hope to move one of their additional forms of attack, such and baby daughter, Mary Delia, of tation of the past matron's pin to rigs down here and begin drilling as an invasion by infantry, will Fort Worth, who will visit Rev. Mrs. Eltha Parks and a gift of and Mrs. Clark for two weeks.

Gid Tarpley, worthy patron.

Mrs. Altha Williams, marshal. Mrs. Eula Jones, sentinel.

Mrs. Gussie Ragland, Adah Mrs. Orita Rushing, Ruth. Mrs. Kate Jackson, Esther. Mrs. Inez Heeter, Martha.

in history that a man's size war ter held the regular meeting and Eastland on business, Wednesday. was won comfortably by stay-at- officers for the coming year were She was accompanied by Mrs

mense supply of old rubber lying Lubbock. They had almost fin- Kate Jackson as marshal. Those is district missionary of the Bap- of Christian Service met at the tist churches of this part of the church Monday afternoon and had

BOND SALES GO SKY HIGH-Fireman scales an aerial ladder hoisted against building in Seattle, Wash, to sell war bonds to window speculators. Stunt boosted day's total in area to \$20,192, with many of those who gathered to watch joining in the spirit of the thing to dig down for bond money.

Mrs. Ruby Acrea, worthy mat- state, came down Sunday and at- the study of the final chapter in

Mrs. Pearl Maltby, secretary.

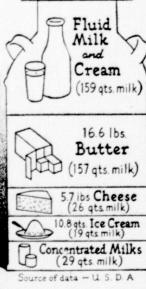
Mrs. Irene Baker, conductress. tor of the church and he accept- Mrs. Mollie Emde went to Ran-Mrs. Ida Acrea, associate con- ed the call. He and his wife are

Mrs. Sadie Bedford, chaplain. Mrs. Eltha Parks, warder.

Mrs. Lena Kincaid, Electa.

happens, it will be the first time the Desdemona Eastern Star chap- : Mrs. Harley Corder went up to

homes working in the factories installed. Mrs. Inez Heeter was Jesse Stone of De Leon. (plus perhaps a few thousand fly- the installing officer with Mrs. Rev. H. B. Blair, of Cisco, who HOW DO YOU USE YOUR



An Average Person Consumes the Equivalent of 390 Quarts of Milk Each Year

MILK QUOTA?

More milk is consumed in fluid amount of butter, 157 quarts of milk form in the United States than in are required. any other way. As milk and cream, the average person consumes the all the ingredients of milk, it is conequivalent of 159 quarts of milk a sidered one of the most important of year. Milk is the nation's No. 1 the protective foods. From the protective food. "To achieve optimum health, consumption should be value, it deserves a much more imgreatly increased," states Mrs.
Ethel Austin Martin, Director of Nutrition for the National Dairy
Council. The minimum recommendation of one pint of milk for each
dation of one pint of milk for each
lee cream is rapidly coming to be adult and one quart of milk for each appreciated for its palatability, food child calls for an average per capita value and economy. Consumption consumption of about 270 quarts of of ice cream is more than double

milk in fluid form. source of vitamin A. It also con- of milk are needed to make the 10.8 tains certain other growth factors quarts of ice cream that the aver not found in most fats. The average age person consumes in a year.

person in the United States conIn addition to the above well sumes 16.6 pounds of butter a year known products, 29 quarts of milk which is much less than is desirable go into the manufacture of concen

for optimum health. To make this trated and dry milk products.

Because cheese contains nearly

that of eight years ago and is in-Butter is the best natural food creasing rapidly. Nineteen quarts

tended the services at the Baptist church here. Rev. Martin of Cole-Mrs. Ola Dishman, associate man preached splendid sermons at The lesson was led by Mrs. H. B. both morning and night services. Clark. The leader made the les-Clarence Ragland, associate pat- At the close of the night service son very interesting. a business session of the church | Supt. Charles A. Skipping drove was held and by unanimous vote down to Comanche on school busi-Mrs. Anna Tarpley, treasurer. Rev. Martin was called to be pas- ness Monday.

> Waco, came Monday to be with his much better since she went to sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Derrick Kilgore and had them treated by who was critically ill, having had a specialist. several brain hemorrhages.

cur town.

preparatory to drilling for oil Tom Nabers. Mrs. Guy Patterson north of town. Mr. Miles and his another daughter of Mr. and Mrs in a few weeks.

Kamay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Miss Pat Griffin left Saturday week here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter at the home of Mrs. S. E. Snod-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea drove own to Hamilton Sunday to take their grandson, Randy, who had been visiting them a week. His nother, Mrs. Rollie Acrea, of Bloomington, Texas, had come to Hamilton to visit relatives and had her son to meet her there. The Methodist Women's Society

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kovoch and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miles, of Cis- two small children left today co, were here Thursday afternoon, (Tuesday) for their home at Corvisiting friends and also getting pus Christi after a few days here associates, Messrs. Stanfield and Nabers came down from Eastland

Fishing Tackle

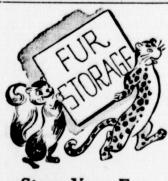


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Mexico several months.

number of girls of her home eco- terests appear. they stayed out at the lake until Holt, young man, drew a sentence

B. W. PATTERSON PRESIDES OVER THE 2 COURTS

remains in Fort Worth, where he is presiding over the 17th district court, Judge B. W. Patterson is the 88th and 91st district courts thy Armstrong, Gorman,

Mary Couts Burnett-T. C. U. trust fund accounting, in which plain-do, Calif.; Elvie Blanche Elder, tiffs allege the loss of \$500,000 of the trust funds through bad loans. Cisco. orders were issued by Judge Pat- Iva Dell Woods, Ranger.

ty given receiver to release to C. Lee Garrison, Eastland.

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and spent Sunday with her par- near the oil well in receivership, ton, N. C.; Irene upon the payment of all costs and b Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold are to the receiver, George Boyd, a Douglas Sma enjoying a visit from his mother \$50 fee. On final trial of the Hay, Baird. who has been visiting in New case it was the order of the court | Dee Griffith, Fort

Miss Loma Faye Hearne took a their debts due them as their innumber of girls of her nome eco-nomics class to Cisco Thursday and On his plea of guilty, Tommy for want of ships of seven years in the penitentiary on the charge of car theft. A ie bill was returned against Holt by the 91st court grand jury st before that body recessed on

esday of last week. Sitting for Judge Davenport the 8th court jurist handed down divorce decrees in which the aintiffs were given judgements the following cases:

C. R. Bond vs. Fannie Bond; While Judge Geo. L. Davenport Donald Archer vs. Nadean Archer.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

holding down the benches of both | Aubrey Easter, Abilene; Doro-E. M. Wilson and Mrs. Gladys Judge Davenport is hearing the McClain Curby, Eastland,

In the 88th court the following Jack R. Woods, Eastland; Mrs. S. P. Spoon and Mrs. Gertrude

J. N. Nunnally et al vs. Errol C. Morgan, Ranger. Holt et al, receivership. Authori- | Glen V. Hamner and Mrs. Willie A. White all casings, etc., in and Johnnie Ben Brown, Camp Sut-

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Presbyterian auxiliary met in ENT-New apartment. 301 the church Tuesday, with the 200 president, Mrs. Homer Slicker in charge. The meeting was opened RENT - Nicely furnished with a hymn, "My Faith Looks apartment. New Up to Thee," after which Mrs. bills paid. 1609 Bullard. A. E. Jamison brought an inter-200 esting devotional, discussing the subject of "Tolerance." Mrs. C. Muley cow, red and white H. Fee closed the period with C. S." branded on right prayer.

The business session was then 100 made by circle chairmen, treasur- ing meal, skating was the diverheld during which reports were Real Estate Records at 3c each. For mittee, composed of Mrs. W. W. wallace, Mrs. F. J. Borman and entals & Inswith paper fillers. We will Mrs. S. E. Hittson was appointed Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Buck to provide refreshments for the Black, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osburn. picnic to be held on the church Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ivie, Mr lawn Friday honoring faculty and and Mrs. Weldon Wood and Mr pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible and Mrs. E. E. Sedberry, school which will close this week. Phone 198 heart-felt thanks to each The meeting was closed with many friends for their prayer.

fulness to us in the passing Those present were Miss Willie husband and father. Each Word, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mrs. J. Entertained and beautiful flower, bowl E. Coleman, Mrs. John Kleiner, brd, beautiful flower, bowl E. Coleman, Mrs. John Kleiner, and everything that was Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. R. L. Ponsler deeply appreciated from Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Alex tom of our hearts. May Spears, Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. Homer Slicker, Mrs. J. G. Rupe, Mrs. R. E. Pentecost, Mrs. W. F. Watson, Mrs. Yancy McCrea, Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mrs. Willie Bogan Dunne, evening. The house was gay with evening. Was Group Hostess

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After spreading the basket lunches and enjoying the appetiz-

Class members and husbands present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. H. J. Moyer For Kappa Club

Mrs. H. J. Moyer entertained the Kappa Bridge club in her home at 1509 C avenue, Tuesday Mrs. W. R. Winston Mrs. Leonard Burzenski won high score in the evening contest. Re-

Guests present were brother, the 105-mm howitzer, are Mrs. Laila Smart, Mrs. W. W.

East Cisco Baptist Society Met Monday

POLITICAL.

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under \$20,000 each. They are essential for which their names appear, subject our offensive army against the Axis to action of voters at Democratic

> STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 106TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT L. H. Flewellen

107TH FLOTORIAL LEGIS-LATIVE DISTRICT Cleve Callaway, Cross Plains.

> 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 COUNTY CLERK

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

Clyde S. Karkalits (re-election)

COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

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

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N. Y. "RAID" RESCUE-Preparing for air raids that may come to New York, air-raid rescue squads practice in drill staged in Wall Street section of the city. Above, a "victim" is borne from a "bombed" building as other rescuers rush in with fire extinguisher

was postponed until a later date Those present were Mrs. Russell Mrs. Willie Thetford, Mrs. Herman Barron, Mrs. Carlton Holder, Mrs. V. H. Bosworth and Mrs

Group two of the First Christian nostess at the conclusion of the noon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Winston with Mrs. H. H. Tomp-Misses kins presiding. The meeting Rivers Greenhaw and Nadine opened with prayer by Mrs. Jas. Wofford and Mrs. C. E. Barnes; Flournoy, following which Mrs. members present were Mrs. Leon- J. F. Benedict brought an interard Burzenski, Mrs. Buck Black, esting devotional from the book laureate sermon on June 7. Umof Romans. It was decided to phrey Lee, president of the uniwill be changed after installation and conferred the degrees. of new officers.

H. H. Tompkins, Mrs. Jas. Flournoy, Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Mrs. J. while in S. M. U. The women's missionary society D. Lauderdale, Miss Marie Winof East Cisco Baptist church met ston, Mrs. Hattie Tune, Mrs. Rex co Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. furthering the national war effort t the church Monday afternoon W. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Hooks, Mrs. B. E. Morehart and sister, Mrs. every possible way. If elected Joe Tullos, Mrs. Wm. Hickey and Delmar Borman and her small you will find me cooperating at

RETURN FROM TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Crofts returned Tuesday from a trip to the Davis mountains, in company with Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey of Harveys. They were accompanied on their return to Cisco by Mrs Sam Kimmell, who visited her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Agnell, in San Angelo over the week-end.

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for the regular weekly meeting. Mrs. Herman Barron, president, was in charge and directed the business session. The program IS GRADUATE CROSS PLAINS OF S. M. UNIV. A CANDIDATE

er of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morefreshments were passed by the church council met Tuesday after- lor of arts at the graduation exer- of the voters at the July primaries

Rev. Dawson Bryan, D. D., member of the 1922 graduation class have a picnic soon as the groups versity, made the annual statement

Miss Morehart majored in Span-Refreshments were passed at ish. She held the position of the close of the meeting to Mrs. worship chairman for the student council of religious activities

Miss Morehart returned to Cis- servant and private citizen in daughter, Mary Martha Borman, all times with all governmental of Baird who attended the com- effort designed to prosecute the mencement exercises.

Banks have sold 85 per cent of believe that Jefferson was right San Angelo. After returning from the mountains the Crofts w. Koeneke of Ponca City, Okla., resident of the American Bank. two days as guests of the president of the American Bank-BUSES SLOW DOWN.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10. -

FT. WORTH, June 10 .- Streamined bus travel throughout Texas lowed down to 40 miles per hour today and riders to distant points found hours added to their travel-

returned from a week-end stay in Mineral Wells and Fort Worth.

missions. At the present time I think economy is very necessary I am unalterably opposed to

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To the Voters of the 107th Floto-

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aws by pressure groups.

I do not believe that the people hould be used as a laboratory for retrial of old experimental laws just because the legislators are either too ignorant or too in-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell have dolent to study their former fail-

> I helieve that the basic laws that e good for one generation will be d for another and should b very carefully, not b ery side wind that blows. think the constitution of th

ted States is a good one. respectfully ask the vote and ce of every individual in efore election day. Due to the arcity of rubber and the urgen need of economy in the preser

of this big district, but will discuss with you the issues at every

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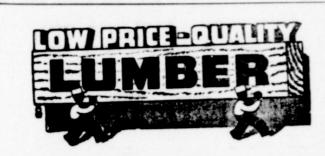


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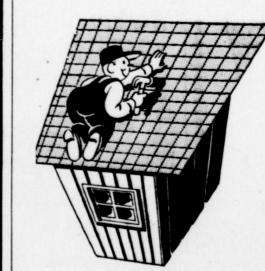
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BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dean accom- | sented East Cisco Baptist church panied by their daughter, Mrs. E. at the Workers' conference in E. Lennon were in Dallas this Olden Tuesday, at the all-day week where Mr. Dean underwent | meeting. an optical test at the McReynolds clinic, from which he received a Miss Coleen Rouse who is a Jufavorable report. Mr. and Mrs. nior in Abilene Christian college, Dean returned to Cisco Tuesday, has returned to Abilene to attend but Mrs. Lennon remained in Fort a summer session after spending Worth for a few days' visit with the week-end with her mother, her aunt, Miss Ethel Atwood.

Truman Evans has returned Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore have from a week-end trip to Carlsbad returned from Grand Prairie Cavern which was made with Mr. where they visited their son, Dale and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and their Moore who is in the U. S. Air daughter, Miss Mildred Louise Corps there. Lawrence, former Ciscoans.

W. R. Ivie and son, Mr. and Mrs. hospital, the first of the week. H. Barron, Mrs. V. H. Bosworth and Mrs. C. H. Hightower repre-

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Mrs. T. E. Owens.

Luke Lewis of Albany visited Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Dennis, Rev. his son, a patient in the Graham

> Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and son, Richard, spent Tuesday in

Mrs. Harriett Evans went to Mineral Wells today to spend a en-day vacation.

George Drewery of Dallas was week-end visitor in the home f Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Miss Helen Williamson has returned to Eden after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson and hildren Ernie II and Sharon of Coleman are visiting his mother son, Burl Wagley and other rel and other relatives here this week, tives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ducker and daughter, Carolyn Ducker, of Tuesday from a week's visit with Ranger, visited in the home of Mrs. her daughter, Miss Sara Siddall Ducker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Corpus Christi. . M. Williamson Sunday. Other guests in the Williamson home G. R. Kilpatrick, E. J. Wende vere Mr. and Mrs. Buford Adams and Arlin Agnew attended a district meeting of the city water departments, which was held in

Mrs. W. H. Price of Texas City Albany Tuesday night, a guest of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. Wagley, Mrs. Cecil gram. Adams and children, LaVere and



AMERICANS ON "ALERT" IN AUSTRALIA - Stripped to the waist, members of an American gun crew go through "attack drill" or an undisclosed defense point on the Australian coast. Smoke from previous discharge drifts off in breeze

HOGS AT Mrs. L. Y. Siddall return

Ruth Parmer and other relatives | G. A. Love is spending the week in Abilene where he is employed tive on the Fort Worth stock yards

Aubrey Adams, Verlin Vander- Bob Anderson of the North yearlings met a broad demand cows went back to the grass at after proof of will and inventory slice and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haw- American Aviation Plant, Dallas, here. Hogs sold mostly 10c above \$6 to \$9.50. ins are visiting Mrs. Wagley's spent Monday and Tuesday with Tuesday's levels at an extreme his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. top of \$13.85 while packers paid

> as all-day guests Monday Mr. and were steady. Mrs. Jim Wilson of Ranger.

Mrs. J. J. Litchfield.

Arthur is a guest of her parents, ranged from \$8.50 to \$10.50 with illness. Order of court that said judge; approved by Geo. H. Shep-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dale at La- common light weight cutter year- Craig Smith be admitted to Big pard, comptroller.

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In the cattle yards good to choice steers and yearlings sold at Miss Dillard Tolliver of East- \$11.50 to \$13.15 with two loads of and spent Tuesday in Cisco with long aged yearlings averaging 995 l pounds at the top figure. Common to medium short fed and Mrs. Fred Plumhoff of Port grass fed steers and yearlings lings down to \$7.50.

Common light weight bulls turn- appraisement and legal opinion bition and no work

ed at 7 to \$8 and good to choice approving title; filed.

neavy bulls at \$9 to \$9.75. Good to choice fat calves sold ian Charles Everett, Jr., incompe- court judge of Anson. mostly at \$11 to \$12 with strictly tent; petition for allowance for As a special act of hospitality choice fairly heavy calves up to care and maintenance of ward, to the attending officers, the Tuesday. \$12.50 and a few light weight Approved, and guardian authoriz- Stamford chamber of commerce James T. Coa calves still higher. Common to ed to execute and deliver to his is putting on a chuck wagon feed, ton, represent medium butcher calves brought wife, Mrs. Myrtle Everett, on the and the meeting will be held at lective Service nostly \$8.75 to \$10.50 and cull first of each month, beginning the Rodeo Bunkhouse in Stam- cal draft be orts \$7 to \$8.25.

Light weight steer calues were M. A. Webb, guardian for John announcement that invitations farm or rand quotable at \$14 down and cimilar | C. and Ella E. Webb, incompe- have been issued to all officers in it was explaheifer calves at \$13 down. Com- tents; annual accounting approv- the counties listed, but this does and state sele non to medium stocker calves sold ed. at \$8 to \$10.50. Stocker steer Rosie Dodds, indepedent execuyearlings brought \$8 to \$12.50 with trix, petition to probate will of W.

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have been disposed of in county | Mrs. Elizabeth leVeaux, certificate

State vs. Craig Smith, mental tax by W. S. Adamson, county Spring hospital to be treated for Mrs. Rebecca Sublett, guard-

ed at \$7.50 to \$8.50; cutters at tition to make real estate loan \$6.35 to \$7.25, and canners at Loan authorized after waiver of veterans' administration attorney.

June 1, 1942, the sum of \$100 for ford. Choice stockers were scarce. the support and care of said ward. Mr. Kitchin pointed out in his counties are

of estate filed by T. L. Cooper, Ben F. Pryor and J. D. Barton. Will ordered probated; oath adminisllness. After hearing evidence

ordered he be admitted to the Wichita Falls state hospital for treatment and restraint. The following probate matters! In the matter of the estate of

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This meeting was originally to the F. B scheduled for Abilene. At the their local suggestion of numerous West Texas officers the place of the meeting meeting was changed to Stam-ford in order to honor Chief of hilation of un Police George Flournoy, who is in their resp completing forty-two years of law enforcement work.

The Stamford meeting, designed to include the counties of Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Noland, Taylor, Calla-Stephens, Noland, Taylor, Calla-han, Eastland, Mitchell and How-tial to the ard, will be featured by a speech beef and lan Charles H. Everett, Sr., guard- by Hon. Owen Thomas, district

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SALESMAN: You won't find a better

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