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Country, to love it, to uphold its Con-

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1942

MEN. FOOD AND MONEY WILL WIN THE WAR

1rs. Fannie Agnew Europe in 1942. W. Twelfth street received official innation that her son, Morris, 22, has n missing since the tle of Java.

forris joined the ed forces at Fort rth in 1941 and was ched to the 36th sion, which trained forts amp Bowie.

THEMe attended Cisco lic schools and was ployed at Edward s super service staat one time. Mr. says he was a fine p and popular with service station pub-

> her except the ng man was "missin action."

Cisco booster, ht in three nice fish from sels

wed his catch to friends on w cat-tipped the scales at

weighed seven and respectively.

ERCHANTS WARNED.

ine 11.—A majority retail establishments checkallas by agents of the Of-Administration Wedwarning Thursday re closely with the regulations. The ed by 100 agents, Marines gave them hell. r ceiling prices had In the majority of s visited some omisht was found. Worst reported to be fill-

Next were cafes

with regard to the urgent task of creating a second front in

had visited this country, gave whether the agreement was announced today, in Lo don, was that Russia and Britain

The American president and th commissar, the whi house said, also attained a "unity" of views on two other vital ques ons pertaining to their war ef-

speeding up the supplies of plane lems of co-operation of th Soviet Union and the United States in safeguarding peace and security to the freedom-loving

in the war depart-It message to the TERS GROWS

U. S. AIR CORPS, Hawaii, June 11.-American airmen told today the story of the battle of Midway in which they dumped high ex losives "smack on the nose" anese aircraft carriers and ut smashed an enemy invasion unofficially estimated than 50 warships of all type

high percentage-probat than 90 per cent - of th nese airplanes launched enemy's carefully laid an erfully prosecuted attempt t ture Midway was lost, accer g to reliable unofficial estimates Japanese loss of life was est nated as high as 10,000 in con

genial gasoline nection with the sinking or dan aging of perhaps 18 of their ves of Midway by the U.S. Marine hundreds of Japane says there is nothing un- planes and of the Navy's detec tion, far out to sea, of the great since there are Japanese fleet and its relentle attacks on it by plane, submarin statement, Graves and surface ship, is yet to come Army pilots alone, in Flyin

The largest fish-a Fortresses and Consolidated PB' bombers, severely damaged heavy cruiser or a battlesh scored direct hits on a large tran port and probably sank a destro er in the first day of their attac On the second day they scor direct hits on three large carrie

> three or four Japanese planes. The Army's own losses we nly two medium bombers. "The Navy found the enemy Brig. Gen. Willis H Hale, chief bombing operations of the Hawaii department, said today. "The Army, the Navy and the

and a heavy cruiser and dow

WANTS PROHIBITION.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June Your Mikage Moron must have posted prices on Hughes, Washington, D. C., plead-Drug ed for a return of prohibition in the year and reported 100 per cent will preside at the Eastland meet- tardly German act since the dark the best showing. The a speech Wednesday night before payment of approved claims for ing. Representatives from all ages" the Nazi slaughter of the ceived further in- the Michigan Methodist confer- transportation aid from rural towns and communities in rsday and Thurs- ence. "If we do not do something schools. make up 10 teams to stop the flow of liquor," Bish- | Senator Lovelady of Meridian New Orleans, Baton op Hughes said, "the United States asserted further bus route elimi-City, Wichita, in 10 years will become a nation nation would be made next school ma City, Little Rock, of drunkards and the weakened year. For the year just ended the Ferrying Command because he

Sgt. Alfred B. Mc-Corkle of the Fifth cavalry brigade, Ft. Bliss, is enjoying a pleasant visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCorkle, of the Nimrod community. He is enroute to Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Also at home on a furlough is another son, Q. G. McCorkle of the army air corps base, Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Corkle have just received a letter from a third son, David D. Mc-Corkle, a gunner's MERCHANTS mate of the first class, who wrote that he was URGED TO AT OK. but "very busy

Charles C. McCorkle, attached to the First cavalry brigade, died in the service on August 29, 1941.

In a communication Press Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Corkle made this patriotic statement:

"Our sons all volunteered for service in the United States army, of which we are very proud. We are fullblooded Americans and don't want to be driven or drafted into service when our country needs us."

AUSTIN. June 11.-More than Thursday.

The committee, named to administer distribution of rural aid ists

against other moral catastrophe." aid.



A fourth son, Sgt. GATHERING AND STUDY PRICES

drive by the War Department to

warning of Manpower Chief Par

In the first six months of the

cians, needs 42,000 by the end o

the year and a possible 50,000 to

Any medical man who wants

mission, usually a first lieuten

commissioned as captains and ma

tion that the present type of pro

curement organization will pro

McNutt told the American Medi-

cal Association convention in At-

TERRIBLE CHARGE MADE.

nationalist government today

near Prague in reprisal for the

drich. The Nazi Gestapo leveled

"educational institutions."

LONDON, June 11.-The Czech

lantic City this week.

enter the Army can get a con

7,000,000.

P. R. Warwick, secretary of the an OPA area clinic-designed to bring information to merchants to the Cisco Daily regulations which became effective May 18-will be held at the courthouse in Eastland, Friday information came from H. J. Tanner, manager of the Eastland chamber of commerce.

M. A. Browning, state super- get 5,000 physicians, dentists and isor, has advised Mr. Tanner that surgeons in the Army by July 1 is Ray Martin will be sent here to

sist in arrangements. The office of price administraion has organized teams of V. McNutt that the draft machinspecialists, each consisting of at ery will be invoked to get them if east one man in the price di- the offer of commissoins does not on and one man in the legal vision and one of these teams ill attend the Area Clinic to exiain provisions of the new price

Points to Be Explained. 1.—Selective price control now

2.—Over-all price control to be n effect beginning May 18. General maximum price regations for retailers and whole-

4.-What items are under price ntrol now and after May 18. 5.-How the maximum prices e established.

6.-What items are excluded om the order? 7.—Records which must be kept

v the retailers. 8.—Questions and answers. is suggested that prepared slips 200 duplicate bus routes were be furnished the retailers as they eliminated in the school year just enter for the clinic and that their closed, members of a joint legis- written questions be collected and given to the chairman or moderator of the meeting, who will asl the questions of the OPA special-

11.—Methodist Bishop Edwin Holt school funds appropriated by the R. N. Wilson, president of the legislature, wound up its work for Eastland chamber of commerce, characterized as "the most dasthis entire male population of a town area are urged to attend.

General Olds built a wonderful the town of Lidcice yesterday, ex- master. Houston and Fort wills that permitted the return of team will remain in liquor will let down the bars total of \$2,470,757 in transportation with that equipment, any ensign and carried the children off to derwood, O. L. Mason and B. B. could lick the subs.

At a meeting of Ciso Country club officers, golfers and directors --- Tuesday night month -- it was announced that everything is in readiness for the invitation golf tournament to begin with a Calcutta pool and barbecue week.

Qualifying scores will be posted Friday and play begins Satur-

Sunday.

worked and were never of arrangements, an- Judge Frost continued.

this one of the best turns," the judge said. tournaments ever held the Oil Belt.

under way, backed by the blunt

war only 3,000 physicians who were not obligated by reserve Army now has about 20,000 physiclub and Norman C. Huston is secretary.

65,000 if the Army grows above ancy, although some ahve been But even that preferred treatment has not brought in sufficient numbers and there is no indica

Boy Scout troop No. 49 of the First Baptist church held a review Wednesday night of the following boy scouts who came up for ad-

Joe Tom Poe for five merit

Bill Morrison, life scout. O. W. Ford, life scout. assassination of Reinhard Hey- of honor at Eastland, Friday night, according to Sim Ledford, scout

ecuted every male, sent all the The board of review was com-

CALCUT-CYRUS B. FROST, IN ELOQUENT APPEAL TO PUBLIC, TOLD ROTA-A POOL RIANS WHY BONDS MUST BE SOLD

Lonnie Shockley had charge of the Rotary dinner program today and called on T. J. Mc-Carty, Cisco chairman of the War Stamp and Bond drive, to introduce the speaker, Judge Cyrus B. Frost, Eastland county chairman of the drives now being made from month to

Judge Frost began his talk by saying that with all the modern facilities for news gathering and dissemination, it was seldom that one could really tell his audience anything new.

He prefaced his remarks by saying we must win the war and there are three things neces-Friday night of this sary to clinch victory --- Men, Food and Money.

"We have been gathering a wonderful army, and we have also been able to gather plenty of food, but now we are needing money --- many billions --- with which to pay this army and to equip them with fighting materials. We Finals will be played have already placed on the barrel head some 50 billions and must raise 200 billions more ac-Greens and grounds cording to present plans --- and this may be inhave been carefully creased," declared the speaker.

"We must now raise one billion per month in better condition, J. for the remainder of the year, which is one-L. Thornton, chairman tenth of the 10 billion to be raised for this year,"

"It is much better to raise this money voltaking scrutinization. untarily and buy bonds which will draw inter-Nothing has been est and pay back original principal in 10 years left undone to make than to pay it through taxation and get no re-

The eloquent speaker said he was embar-OTO here or elsewhere in rassed by some changes that had been made through what looked like cheap politics. He Large attendance is said he had announced the first of the week that WASHINGTON, June 11.-A expected, golfers from we were probably over the top with our allot-Eastland, Ranger, ment for Eastland county, inasmuch as we had Breckenridge, Albany, \$58,000 pledged and he thought there would Abilene, Baird, Philpe- be enough bought by Eastland county citizens co and other surround- --- out of the county --- to put us safely over. But ing towns having been now it has been ruled that bonds bought in other counties by citizens of Eastland county would R. L. Ponsler is pres- be credited to those counties rather than to ident of the Country Eastland county. This leaves us below our quota, the speaker said.

Frost urged that all citizens fill out their pledge cards at the voting boxes Saturday, June 20, stating the amount of bonds they would pledge to buy each month.

Mr. Frost gave full credit to the press of the county in cooperating with him in his work. He threw an especially flowery bouquet to the Cisco Daily Press by saying it had gone much further with publicity than had other papers of s district. It had gone THE WHOLE WAY, he emphasized.

Judge Frost ended his unusually impressive speech by urging that we as voters take care that in winning the war we do not lose the peace.

He meant by that: We must elect men to important offices that stand for great principals - "do not vote for a neighbor or a friend just because you like him, or for some fancied obligation, when you know that he is perhaps play-Eddie Jackson, five merit badg- ing to popularity, rather than standing for statesmanship, he

"Statesmen are needed — not just likeable men — to set-These boys will attend the court | tle this matter of peace when the war is ended," Frost declared

Judge Frost was given an unusually hearty endorsement and all expressed their appreciation of his timely talk.

Other visitors present were Joe Johns and N. W. Mc-Cormick of Abilene and Rev. J. D Barron of Eastland.

all the knocks a Marine must take in fighting

the Devil Dog type of warfare. This "jeep" took part in a recent Leatherneck landing maneuver.

Flatwood, \$4.78. Morton Valley, \$5.27. Colony, 90 cents.

Tudor, \$1.39.

Okra, 89 cents.

Cook, \$2.94.

Elm, \$8.63.

Okra, \$2.56.

Bullock, 95 cents.

Cross Roads, \$1.79.

Shady Grove, \$8.01.

Long Branch, \$8.59.

Center Point, \$10.45.

Delinquent Collections.

Total delinquent collections,

INSTRU M E N T S

COUNTY CLERK

The following instruments are

of recent filing for record in the

M. J. Lamb to T. C. Wren et al,

Mrs. Annie B. Anderson to

James Lahea survey; warranty

Nettie B. Abbott et al to John H.

M. Dillion et al, south half of

Nettie B. Abbott to Clinton E

Ex parte Donald Dillion, decree

survey; warranty deed, \$1.

county clerk's office:

deed, \$1,200.

Romney, 19 cents.

Grapevine, \$2.36.

Here's the Way Leathernecks Go Ashore

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FARM PREPAREDNESS

It isn't only the soldiers and large part of it.

subject has been made by Fred S. books.

play their part in the war. They for instruction or recreation. have on hand now a billion and a One story tells it all. Lately a half bushels of wheat, a two-year small-town English bookseller sent condition, as a result of careful let him have 150 and no more. pair over many years.

with a view to war supply, but it serves the same purpose.

Farmers deserve as much credit as anybody for doing their job so well, and draft boards and other officials should be held to strict accountability if they do not find tory as the soldiers at the front.

PARKS AND BOYS

when he likes to destroy. He gets daughter Tuesday evening. dawning sense of power. The Lubbock, visited Mr. W. E. Mor- well known in this community. growing lad likes the feeling that ris' mother-in-law, Mrs. G. W.

brought up on charges of tramp- Pvt. Bob Little of Camp Barkeley, brought up on charges of trampbrought up on charges of tramp Parks." The essays were excellent. Sunday. and the sentences were suspended. Rains, Sunday. One essay said: "Parks have a Mr. Leslie Fleming and Robbie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegle and to her home in Winters, Texas, ment of the citizens. In return home Sunday evening.

Another boy said parks were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and Sunday. public possessions, the property and responsibility of all citizens. Of Mrs. Horn's mother, Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Horn were dinner guests visiting in Rising Star Monday.

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used and appreciated in the next year or two as never before. Citi- and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood were Thomas Smith, who has been one is careless and destructive Dothan. they are soon and easily ruined. Those visiting in the home of Billie Ruth Parks spent last If every one helps keep them clean and lovely, they will continue to grow in beauty and opportunity for enjoyment

FIVE BERLINS

It probably isn't funny to Germans, but it makes the Allies chuckle to think of German camouflage. The Nazis, it is said, have built five phony Berlins, four Hamburgs, five Leuna chemical factories and other fake targets against an expected and dreaded Allied bombing.

If the Germans thus hope to save the real Berlin, Hamburg and other cities they will be disappointed. Cologne and Essen already know the sound and destruction of RAF bombs. The other cities will learn. What about five Berlins? The United Nations will flatten and destroy them. There is no other recourse if civilization is to go forward again.

ANOTHER PATRIOT

Col. Harry G. Bartlett, retired from the service seven years ago and unable to get back in any ca pacity, was determined to something, no matter what.

The Cisco Daily Press is now checker of material at the rows Point shippard of the (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, November, 1937.)

Bethlehem Steel corporation. He gets 70 cents an hour. He is degets 70 cents an hour. He is determined to do something useful Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March B, 1879. for the country and set other

The country is full of Col. Bartletts. Not all of them, however, have his perseverance and his willingness to strike out on a new

SCARCE BOOKS

High among the scarcities that re impoverishing English life,

Destruction by bombing is one use. In the attack on London 29, 1940, about 6,000,000 umes were destroyed; and there have been other damaging raids, with bindery fires galore.

Government priorities have taken much of the available stock of paper, already short enough. A best-seller can be produced only by the labor of several plants working at the same time, while sailors, airmen and factory work- others lie idle waiting. Many imers who are fighting and winning others lie idle waiting. Many important books have to drop out of this war. The farmers, although print while others never get publications. this war. The farmers, although they don't say much, are a very lished. But one and one quarter per cent of the total available Some timely comment on this supply of paper is alloted to

Wallace, head of the agricultural Books are needed now as they adjustment agency. One shipload never have been before, while of food that crossed the Atlantic other amusements are stopped by lately, he remarks, carried prod- the nightly blackout. Every day ucts from 3,800 farms. It takes and night thousands of air raid 42,000 acres to produce the food that feeds the men that build a battleship. A farm growing 169 with a spare hour to be occupied acres of flax will paint a battle- when routine is done and no enemy is overhead. Troops on lone-Mr. Wallace tells with much sat- ly stations have their evenings to isfaction how well prepared the while away. To all of these farmers of the nation are now to books are a crying need, whether

supply, and another big crop com- a London publisher an order for ing along. The nation's farms, on 1,000 assorted novels-any novels the whole, are in unusually good whatsoever. The publisher could cultivation, fertilization and re- This country is not yet reduced

air over many years.

All this progress was not done here is also great.

REICH

and sister, Mrs. Bertie Carmichael Ervin of Oklahoma, Mrs. Robert out of the armed forces. They son of Lee Angeles Calif, visited Douglas and children, and Mrs. son of Los Angeles, Calif., visited E. S. Townsend and daughter of are just as necessary to war vic- Mrs. Stephens' sister, Mrs. G. W. Cisco Horn and niece, Miss Addie Mae

There is a time in a boy's life visited Mrs. G. W. Horn and

he is able to break things. Horn and daughter, Addie Mae, A wise magistrate in a big city Sunday evening for a short while.

for the use of the parks, all a citi- Mrs. G. W. Horn and daughter, ly Sunday.

himself properly while using of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burleson visited relatives here day dinner guest of Eldon Lee Nettie B. Abbott et al to Jim J. Lamb at Cisco Saturday.

and promotion of general welfare." Mrs. G. W. Horn and sister, Addie their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. The fourth said the parks were to beautify the city and add color to it, that they keep children off the her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gloria, from Kerrville, and Mr.

zens old and young may well think their children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl working in Abilene, visited home about their duty to these cases of Dungan of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. E. folks last week and he and his beauty and recreation. If every- L. Hazlewood and children of brother, W. C., left Sunday for

BUY A

U.S.WAR BOND

TODAY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jessup Tues- week with Dorothy Westfall in day evening were her mother, Cisco.

United States Marines go ashore in style-towing

necks have at last found a car that will take

mm anti-tank gun behind them. The Leather-

Mrs. W. H. Ervin and son Sher-man of Dan Horn, Mrs. Grand-her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. \$117.13. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stephens vel Douglas and Miss Eva Rufus Morton in Palo Pinto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rains and children of Cisco visited her mothchildren and Grandmother Rains | er, Mrs. G. W. Horn and sister, lar appointment at Bethel Sunday Addie Mae Horn, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Mr. W. E. Morris and father, received a message stating their California where he is employed. and hearing the noise. Psycholo- C. A. Morris of Cisco and his grandson Louis Glenn Coffee, was He was accompanied by his mothgists might say that it satisfies a brother, Mr. Ray Morris of near married recently. Mr. Coffee is er, Mrs. Jo Hale and sister, Miss

PISGAH

"The Responsibility of Citizens to and Mrs. F. L. Rains and family Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. man visited Albatena Rogers Sun- Lahea survey; transfer of vendors Loy Williams, and little daughter day afternoon. The boys promised to tell their Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rains and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillion vis-The boys promised to tell their sons of Cisco were dinner guests. Ziehr and daughter Martha Lee, ited their daughter and son-in-law Norman Richardson, part of the in the process of writing them, of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks Tuesday afternoon. and daughter Billie Ruth.

purpose—the pleasure and enjoy- Hazlewood visited in F. L. Rains' children. Wayne and Doris Ann after visiting in the home of her visited his brother Oran and fami- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Dillion, et al, southeast quarter,

zen is asked to do is to conduct Addie Mae, were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn from Kenneth Boatman was the Sun- warranty deed, \$660.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parks writing. up. A third called on all to help Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and from Abilene, and Mrs. Malloy "the establishment of justice family of Cisco visited his mother, Johnson from Putnam, visited

Parks, Monday. treets and out of danger.

Parks the country over will be Saturday.

Hazlewood and family at Cisco and Mrs. Guy Abbott and small son, of Cisco, were visiting rela-

Abilene, where they will work.



Scranton, \$6.57. Flatwood, \$8.86. Alameda, \$23.20.

\$44.20; total current collections

BETHEL

RECORDED BY Rev. Sanders will fill his regu-

Almus Fannin has returned to

Mrs. F. O. Schaefer visited Mrs. east half of southeast quarter, sec-J. M. Boatman Sunday afternoon. tion 44, block 3, H&TC survey; Edward Callarman from Virgin warranty deed, \$400. Islands is visiting his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Bains has returned

Mrs. J. M. Boatman for two weeks, section 84, block 3, H&TC survey;

Big shots are people who give Dillion, west half of northeast us optimistic talk and then re- quarter, section 88, block 3, H&TC prove us for being optimistic.

History repeats itself, and you for removal of disabilities of can tell what we'll suffer next minority. year by noting what action of- Nettie B. Abbott et al to May ficials are neglecting today.

Clark, widow, north half of north-

U.S.Matines by Krab



Jim M. Dillion et al to Nettie ty deed, \$4,160.

B. Abbott et al, east half of northeast quarter, section 88, block 3, H&TC survey; warranty

Wright, undivided one-eleventh "Like flies around a jam pot," health and egg interest in southwest quarter, section 24, block 3, H&TC survey; sion is: "Like files around a jam pot, said old timers. The modern version is: "Like educated nuts not satisfactory, not satisfactory. warranty deed, \$89.21.

A. B. Cornelius et al to City of Eastland, part of block B-4, Eastland; warranty deed, \$10. City of Eastland to O. C. Fun-

derburk, lot 95, block F-5, Eastland; deed, \$25. J. F. Robertson et ux to T. L. Ellis, subdivision of south half of TAX COLLECTED northwest quarter, section 28, BBB&C survey, Rising Star; war-

ranty deed, \$800. IN MAY PAID TO J. W. Joyce et ux to the public, ffidavit of ownership. First National Bank of Gorman RURAL SCHOOLS T. L. Jay et ux, part of lot 5

block V, Gorman; release of ven-

dors lien, \$960. Ray Agnew et ux to Tom But-The common schools advalorem ler, north half of northwest quartax for May, distributed by T. C. ter, section 28, BBB&C survey, Williams, county superintendent, Rising Star; warranty deed, \$60. totaled \$117.13, and has been paid Pearl Kirk et vir to First Nationto the schools on the following

POLITICAL.

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to action of voters at Democratic primary of July 25, 1942:

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

(re-election) TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Clyde S. Karkalits

R. V. (Rip) Galloway

(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

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No More Fishing Tackle Being Manufactured - But We Have Plenty While It Lasts. Prices Are Right.

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Lucky Casting Lure and Best 'o Luck Lure, Ea. 35c

Goodyear Service Store

Connie Davis

Real Estate Rentals & Insurance AUTO INSURANCE A SPECIALTY

A few choice homes left for Phone 198

west quarter, section 85 block 3, al bank of Gorman, 65 feet off The shame H&TC survey; warranty deed, \$1. lots 8, 9 and 10, Gorman; warran- have a setup

SCRAP RUBBER DRIVE

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Plans B. W. Patterson to First Federal for nationwide gasoline rationing Savings & Loan association, 100 by were temporarily shunted aside 100 feet off west ends of lots 2 and Thursday as the country awaited a 4, block 22. Daugherty addition, White House announcement on de- intestinal gen Eastland; transfer vendors lien, tails of the gigantic scrap rubber cause most all J. W. Thompson et ux to F. D. get under way "within 10 days."

around a social project."

HE'S

Purina-fed heavyweight.

About three months ago, you re-

pigs from the same litter. They had

just been weaned, and looked as

brought these two little pigs into our

care was exactly the same.

CHICKENS-TURE with all easy-release ic STAR SULPHID Also electric stove. Sut

ofts, Route three, Cisco. 29 COMPOUN - room apartment. Ne bills paid. 1609 Bullar

ON THE ROPE

all we could d

E dining room rug, 7 1only \$3.98. Collins Hard EENT - Nicely furnishe

ay, June 11, 1942

ALE-1941 Coldwell frig

FALL TOMATOES-Tim t them now. Have larg is plants. 25c dozen. 50 HAVE plenty blackberrie W. J. Prange, Route 2. 20 ED-100,000 Used Phon h Records at 3c each. F and used records, exce with paper fillers. We w em in trade at 3c each. A

mirror. Collins Hardway W. I. Ghormley

Goodyear Service. 19

ROOM cabinet, two shelv

Optometrist 1510 D Avenue. Attention to Children ad Elderly Folks.

the next few days, o ig a 4-room, mode calow, on paved stree It's been a fair contest, folks, but "Hog Chow plus grain school. Take sm the Purina-fed hog looks like a sure weigh twice as much ash winner! Its grain-fed opponent just on straight grain whe payment for equit can't keep up with this fast growing weighing-in day comes nce easy monthly pa something to see, folks, hets. Why pay rent wh in these two pigs. And can own your home member, we picked out two young thing is, the Puring-fed ally eaten less feed per poy?

He not only put on n much alike as two peas in a pod. We pork, but also Why not drop in a store and put them in separate pens. for yourself? Lots of f One of them was fed on grain, and durndest thing they the other on grain plus Purina Hog And it's a lot of fun to en. W. Eighth Chow Supplement. Otherwise, their the difference in their on the date that they You ought to see the difference in in. This weighing in date

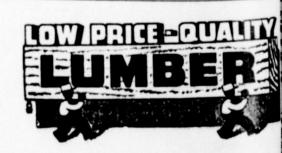
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Marriage Rites Held in Baird Wednesday Night

friends took place at Baird Mrs Lonnie Shockley, Miss Ethel Wednesday evening, in the resi- Mae Wilson and the hostess, Mrs dence of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Da- Ezzell. em in trade at 3c each. Act vis, when Miss Johnnie Hays became the bride of N. Douglas ROOM cabinet, two shelves at which Rev. A. A. Davis, Baptist Miss Greynolds

> crepe dress with navy accessories, for "something old" she wore a string of pearls belonging to her string of pearls belonging to her grandmother. She was attended by Miss Doris Ford as maid of honor; H. F. Summers served the bride-elect of Lieut. R. D. Dongroom as best man. Other attendants were Bill Smartt and plimented with a linen shower by Miss Alma Lou Smart, brother and Misses Mary Sue Mobley and sister of the groom, and Miss Lu- Mary Elizabeth Wright in the

Among friends and relatives present were Mrs. J. W. Hayes, Georgia Lee Gregory, Misses Dor- by Miss Mobley and directed and Mrs. J. W. Hooker, Abilene; Misses Lucile Clark and Alma Lou | hostesses. Smartt, Cisco; and Bill Smartt, Elgin Field, Fla.

Mrs. A. Ezzell Entertained W.W. Class Monday

Mrs. Audrey Ezzell was hostess Monday evening in her home on Park Drive to the Willing Workers class of the First Christian church school which met for the monthly social and business meet-Mrs. J. F. Benedict is teacher and Mrs. J. S. Mobley is secreary of the class. A business session was held, at which Mrs. Claire Swartz, class president,

Members attending were Mrs. J. Benedict, Mrs. Claire Swartz, Mrs. Wm. Hickey, Mrs. Troy Powell, Miss Ethel Mae Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Mobley and the hostess.

Mrs. Ezzell Hostess To Council Group

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ession. The meeting was opened

with the devotional period in which Mrs. J. S. Mobley brought 203 men Circle will meet in the home a splendid devotional, using Acts of Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, 1009 2:42-47 as a scripture basis. Mrs. Lonnie Shockley presided over the business period, when

matters pertaining to the group were transacted. The meeting was closed by repeating the missionary benedic-

A social hour was then enjoyed and at the conclusion light refreshments were passed to Mrs. H. J. Wooldridge, Mrs. Claire Swartz, A wedding of interest to Cisco Mrs. Guy Ward, Mrs. J. S. Mobley,

The bride wore a becoming rose Bride-Elect Is

Miss Helen Louise Greynolds, ham of Chandler, Ariz., was com-Mobley home Tuesday evening.

The house was gaily decorated with seasonal flowers and a pamother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. triotic theme was carried out in H. W. Summers and H. F. Sum- table decorations and appoint mers, Miss Mary C. Wheeler, Miss ments. The guests were greeted othy and Patty Estes, Miss Gayle the bride's book which was pre-Murphy, Miss Minnie Eubank and sided over by Miss Wright. A Mrs. A. A. Davis, all of Baird; Mr. lovely corsage of white carnations was presented the honoree by the

> Refreshments of punch and ookies were served from the dinng table, laid with pretty lace cloth over blue. The table was centered with a reflector plaque, flanked at the sides with tall, lighted, white tapers in blue holders. Miss Wright ladeled punch and Miss Mobley passed refresh-

Gifts brought by the very lovely shower of linen.

During the social hour the Greynolds, Mrs. Della Davisson, jars, press vegetables down and guests enjoyed friendly conversation, after which the hostess passed a salad plate to the guests.

Miss Betty Sue McCanlies, Miss add more vegetables from a jar that was only partly filled when it was put in the hot water bath. Prange, Miss Marie Tune, Miss steam has escaped for seven min-Lillie Dale Chambers, Mrs. E. D. Roan, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Miss Mrs. R. S. Elliott Billy Ruth Aiken and Miss Mary

Council Group One With Mrs. Wright

Mrs. J. R. Wright was hostess to First Christian council group one which met in her home Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Fred Steffey presiding. The meeting with prayer by Mrs Wright, after which Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark brought an interesting

devotional During the business session plans were made for serving a lo cal club at a luncheon. Routing pusiness followed. The meeting closed with prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark, Mrs. W. R. Huestis, Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mrs. Ida Painter, Mrs. Fred Steffey, Mrs George Swartz, Mrs. H. R. Miller Mrs. F. E. Shockley, Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. Roy Fonville and the hostess, Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Fred Hayes Hostess to Circle

Circle three of the Methodist women's society of Christian service met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Hayes, 1206 Bliss avenue. The meeting opened with group singing of the hymn, "What Friend We Have in Jesus, which was followed with prayer by Mrs. Hayes.

Mrs. O. L. Stamey brought the devotional on "Duty." An interesting article bearing on the subjec was read by Mrs. R. W. Merket. Mrs. J. J. Porter presided over the business period. The meeting closed with prayer.

A social hour followed, during which refreshments were passed to Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. R. W. Merket, Mrs. O. L. Stamey, Mrs. Bol Sanford, Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. Neil Lane and Mrs. Hayes.

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Miss Gladys Martin, county home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on canning non-acid vegetables at Cisco high school home economics oom, yesterday.

Miss Martin showed how to ment plates to the guests; favors conserve the best-and so eat the of tiny irons and washboards, tied best-by saying the best way to with red, white and blue ribbon can vegetables for them to retain were hidden and the clues for lo- into sterilized jars filled with boilcating them were concealed in ing water; add I teaspoon salt to balloons which were inflated and the quart and a half teaspoon salt passed in red, white and blue ar- to the pints. Place the lid on, ray to the honoree. She at once but do not seal the jar. Place the began the task of finding clues, jars in hot water bath and boil which resulted in her locating the for 25 minutes for quarts and 20 thus making the kraut more numinutes for pints-the water tritious. Those present were Miss Helen coming within two inches of the Louise Greynolds, Mrs. Guyle top. Remove from the bath, open Ruby Kent, Miss Freda Grist, Miss Fill the jars to their capacity, seal Billy Beth Bacon, Miss Lorna and place in a pressure cooker Steyer, Miss Dorothy Jean Huestis, Allow the petcock to remain Mrs. T. H. Purvis, Miss Christine open until a steady stream of

Circle Hostess

Mrs. R. S. Elliott was hostess to ircle one of the Methodist WSCS. in her home, Tuesday afternoon Mrs. C. A. Shockey opened the meeting and presided at the business session. The devotional on "Spiritual Defense" was ably disussed by Mrs. Philip Pettit. The meeting closed with prayer.

The hostess passed light refreshments at the close of the social

cess at 10 pounds of pressure for 35 minutes for quarts and 30 min-

Miss Martin also gave a demonstration on canning tomato juice and urged everyone to can all the tomatoes they could, as canned tomatoes will be hard to get.

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booklets and charts on drying Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. J. D. Hall

D. Ball, Mrs. Tom Page, Mrs. W. Miss Martin demonstrated dry- W. Fewell, Miss Willie Word, Mrs ng fruits and vegetables and had Dee Clements, Mrs. Frank Ziehi two different types of dryers that Mrs. Clint Britain, Mrs. M. P out Farnsworth, Mrs. Lee Roy Lewis,

The following members were After the demonstration, resent for the all-day meeting: Word club met in the high school Mrs. A. Z. Myrick, Mrs. J. E. sewing room for a short business Whisenant, Mrs. T. R. Prickett, meeting. All members were re- crease the flow of oil to the East

and vegetables they should be Sykora, Mrs. Viola Brooks, Mrs. sugarless cakes, whole wheat, gave new and interesting ways to Robbins, Mrs. Carl P. Wilson, Mrs. dolph Schaefer, Mrs. Billie Bacon

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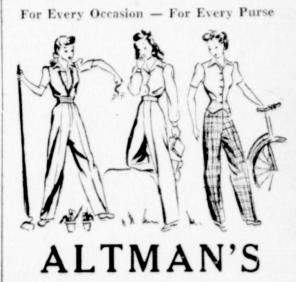
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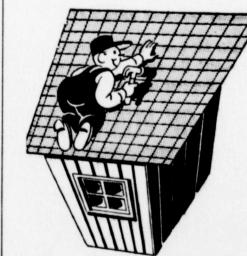
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have retunred to their home in H. R. Garrett and other friends in Hobbs, N. M., after a visit with Cisco. They were accompanied his mother, Mrs. W. I. Cabaness, on their return by their nephew and other relatives and friends Jack Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Isaacks and is visiting his sister and husband son, Clyde Hanan Isaacks, of Al- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clough,

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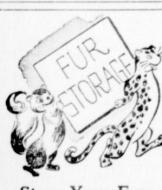
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n Stephenville Tuesday to attend the bedside of Mrs. H. C. George, who underwent major surgery. Her condition was very grave. Ars. George is a sister-in-law of

er, Betty Jean Jenkins, of Fort Worth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins and other relatives in Cisco this week. They were accompanied to Cisco by Mr. Jenkins, who is transacting business it

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gandy and Mr. and Mrs. Durward McCleland of Breckenridge spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mc-Clelland in their home on the Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Powell reently of Graham have been transferred and will make their home n Moran. He is employed by the Lone Star Gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fonville, Jr. f Houston are expected Friday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fonville, Sr. hile on their vacation.

Mrs. C. B. Shaw and daughter arolyn have returned from a fev lays' visit with relatives in Jacks-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams ave returned from a busines p to Fort Worth.

Miss Leola Isenhower of Colenan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isenhower, over the weekend.

Bob Sanford has returned to his vork in Freeport after a few days risit with Mrs. Sanford and their aughter, Julia Ann Sanford.

Mrs. Paul Jones and small son of Houston are guests of her parints, Mrs. and Mrs. L. B. Mayhew.



BEAUTY SIGNS UP-Comely Rosemary La Planche, who last summer won title of "Mis: America" at Atlantic City signs on the detted line for movie contract in Hollywood She's latest "Miss America," to take her place in filmdom.

Ella Rathmel of Abilene Miss Ruth Lanham is visiting in and Mrs. W. D. Hazel and daugh-



guest in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

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Mr. McGaughey complimented ast year's pig contest winners on the fine gilts brought in for distriution to the winners this year. Mr. McGaughey remarked that the Eastland county gilts were the best he had seen at five different county distributions made recently in this territory. Only six counties are included in the contest in this territory. He also assured the boys that provisions would be made for a fall show and prizes warded as usual.

Assistant County Agent Jo lover made a report on last ear's demonstrations. The repor igs for each gilt was farrowed veraged 71: 48.8 per cent of the igs raised were gilts. The avrage net returns per gilt, from ecords submitted by the 4-H club oys, was \$69.18 to date.

Eastland county boys showed he best group of five gilts at the istrict show last year.

County Agent Lynch talked to ne group on the feeding and care

Nine Eastland county 4-H club growth of bone and muscle in deboys and their parents and friends veloping the frame work of hogs. were pleased Saturday afternoon He gave the boys a method to when Poland China pigs were dis- check hogs by in determining tributed to the boys at the county whether proper development and

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