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# ECOND EUROPEAN BATTLE FRONT IS CERTAIN

# RE'S MAYOR?" SHOUTED GOLFERS SOLDIER AS FOURTH CON-NT LANDED ON IRISH SOIL SHOWING a hit with you. when you serve

st FLOUR contingent of United 1.75 24 lb. arrived at this port ing them. ! FLOUR which, with its is to take the fight a second European

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troops and their ment of equipment were a convoy.

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N IRISH PORT, June the fourth contingent to arrive. The troops hooted, whistled and cheered the dock workers await-

> "Where's the mayor?" they The dockers pointed to a big

grinning foreman. "There he is," they said. The foreman rose to the occa-

sion. He raised his derby hat, bowed solemnly, and roared: "Welcome to Ireland!" Did you bring Sergeant York with

He'll be along later," the troops shouted back.

The gangplanks were vas one of the swift- and the convoy's commanding officer went down to the dock, to with many fans closely watching restive after their be greeted by Maj. Gen. Russell P. the playing all during the day, s the submarine in- Hartle, commanding American which showed some excellent ic, the troops dis- troops in northern Ireland.

Hartle came with the first con- drives and good putting. were hustled to tingent. Since then he had wel- Semi-finals and finals are to be comed two more-the first March 4, the second, substantially larger ols of the pledge than those before it and bringing Towers eliminated Perkins, White ed States, like Brit- quantities of tanks, May 18.

d with Russia as to Hartle watched closely, sizing d for a second front, up the new troops and their arma-

This convoy and a United States navy escort crossed virunloaded at emerg- the loss of a single life. Not a the ships could shot was fired at the convoy.

intend to keep up cautionary calls to battle stations to reach the second round. ncreasing flow of day and night as the convoy en- In the second flight, Brunken-

this side. lack of ceremony But again, the troops reached in the first round. impressive part of port without sighting a single In the third flight, Smith, Har- night. of Americans since ish coastal command plane which os landed in north- made contact with them far out Jan. 26. They were at sea.

# LEACH, VETERAN OF THE WORLD WAR, TREASURES OF CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Camp," supplement te, N. C., Daily Obissue of April 8, he has preserved years and which he

ighly because he was in a Liberty Loan bed in the paper. was born at Woods-26, 1893, is a vetfirst world war and

onths in France. A the Eighth infantry arted in at the Chaufront line on July wound up in the est on October 6 of He was wounde

shells in Argonn in a hospital about nd is the proud pospurple heart decora-

at all to reroof your ving excerpt from the quickly and inexpensiv aper of April 8, 1918, re of a snug home the y resting: check your roof now. urth division parade

n't make itself known " Charlotte on Saturday FOR CARPENTERS all the surrounding day. on Composition Shingle idow Line Composition

Shingles esenting the different cially Priced At the army located here. was almost perfect, 0 Per Square OUR DISPLAY one 196-197

PPLY p pride in their coun- urday afternoon.

h, Cisco post office try's defenders. Patriotism and 1934, has a copy of pride was manifest on every coun- were fighting for the fourth contenance, whether soldier or lay-

"The military units in the line f march, according to the anouncement of General Cameron,

"The Fourth United States en-

The Seventh Infantry brigade "The Eighth Infantry brigade. "Provisional Field Artillery reg-"Ammunition train."

Ralph Watts, air corps private of the first class, son of Mr. and assist in the inaugura- Mrs. M. F. Watts of Cisco, is here third Liberty loan from Merced, Calif., for a visit FIRST FLIGHTas a tremendous suc- with parents and other relatives. lotte, Mecklenburg He will return to his station Tues-

represented in the sea | Private Watts is 25 years of age which lined the prin- and joined the service on Novem- 13-H. L. Strawn to witness the parade ber 6. He is a grandson of Mr. ands of Camp Greene and Mrs. Bill Dill.

JOHN HAMRICK DEAD. GORMAN, June 13. - John cool enough to add Hamrick, 66, Gorman pioneer, step of the marching died Friday morning after a week's appearance of the illness. Last Friday he suffered 10-Dutch Coldwell of the most inspir- a brain hemorrhage which resultthat the city has ever ed in paralysis of the right side. The martial music of Mr. Hamrick had lived in Gortal bands stirred the man since young manhood, rearthe onlookers, while ing a family of six children, who nce of the trim and with his wife survive. Funeral soldiers aroused in services and burial were held Sat- 8-L. E. McCleskey 16-C. B. Shaw \_\_\_\_

More than 100 persons attended the Invitation Golf barbecue and Calcutta Pool Friday night, with players selling well.

About 32 players turned in qualifying scores Friday afternoon with scores ranging from 74 down to 84 for the championship and oisted first flights.

Play began Saturday morning golf, featuring long - distance

played today.

eliminated Gibson, Huntington eliminated Milner, Cole eliminated Gardner, Robinson eliminated Adair, Phillips eliminated Feagan, Thornton eliminated Pope, to get

In the first flight, Huston Strawn, Hellinghouser, Smith and take on more The ships remained constantly Bailey, Henson, Wilson and Mcon the alert and there were pre- Clesky eliminated their opponents

erials which is the tered the area of the big German hoefer, Altman, Cousins, Thornof the American Focke-Wulff long range raiders on ton, Jackson, McDaniel, Nance and Dr. Woods were the winners

per, Strawn, Carrothers, Pollard, were winners in the first round. A. D. Anderson, chairman of Flag In the fourth flight, Harris, Barnes and Hensley advanced to First Presbyterian church as the the First Methodist church, will he semi-finals through bys and In the championship consola-Col. Charles M. Ashmore, head

n flight, Gardner and Feagan vanced to the semi-finals. The first consolidation flight und Abbott and Black battling

the honors. Second consolation flight wa be decided between Tunnel

nd Underwood. In the third consolation, Tolleron and Robertson were still up O. J. Russell and T. C. Williams

Play was still in progress a .30 o'clock Saturday evening.

#### Qualifying Scores.

Players were paired as follows: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT-75 Camporal and Court of Honor 77 event at Ringland Lake, Eastland, 13-William Gibson Red Milner ------Jimmy Gardner 0-Bobby Adair 77 night, each troop preparing its 76 own supper and breakfast. Scout-6-Rupert Cole 4-Billy Tate \_\_\_\_ 12-Dick Feagan \_\_ 16-Alton Pope ----9-C. M. Abbott \_\_\_ 3-Bob Hellinghausen 11-Olney F. Black \_\_ 7-Speck Smith -15-B. H. Jones \_\_ 79 Ledford, troop 49, with rank of missing and approximately 60 2-T. J. Bailey

6-I. J. Henson

14—Elmer Feagan \_\_

4-Barton Jones

12-Claude Wilson \_\_

# YOU CAN keep it flying!

MANY CISCO CHURCHES TO JOIN MRS. FEWELL

IN FLAG DAY SERVICE AT PRES- TO CONDUCT

more will tring special music by

soldiers who are to accampany

church chous of the city are in-

Rev. L. W. Seymour, pastor of

All patriotic citizens of the city

are invited to attend the cere-

monies and all ex-service mer

and members of Cisco Defense

Reed Francisco-Machinery.

ming, Pioneering, Bookbinding and

Bob Davis-Bird Study, Avia

John Ed Davis - Bird Study

Jimmy Laird - Bird Study

Jay Warren-Farm Layouts an

Tommy Shook -- Cooking, Fire-

Yancy McCrea, Jr. - Cooking

Marion Paschall - Pioneering,

Athletics, Farmhome and Its

about 150 boy scouts were present

27 DEAD: 100 HURT.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13.-

counted its known dead at 27 and

buildings were demolished. Many

10 troops comprising

Storm-swept Oklahoma City represented with students.

manship, Farmhome and Its Plan-

tion, Scholarship and First Aid

Camping, Civics, Cooking, Pi

Camping and Machinery.

Bobby Wilson-First Aid, Swim-

pronounce the benediction.



A good American Flag doesn't cost much in actual dollars and cents. Not much more than a good steak at some exclusive restaurant . . . not much more than a couple of reserve seats at

Churches of the city have been treside. The services will begin

Rev. James R. Wright, president Guard are asked to sit in a re-

MORTON VALLEY AWARDED FIRST

PLACE AT SCOUT CAMPORAL AND

COURT OF HONOR; CISCO SECOND

Cisco boy scout troop No. 10, Swimming and Poultry Keeping.

Animals.

neering.

Building.

About

and First Aid.

at the Camperal.

holding higher rank than Eagle, two tornadoes slashed a 12-block ed the school.

they being Bill Collins of troop 101 residential area at the city's south-

with rank of One Palm, and Hugh west edge. Scores were reported

of the Pastors' association, will served section of the church.

at 8:15 o'clock.

service at the evening hour to- give the invecation. Colonel Ash- o'clock.

It has a priceless quality, though. We all know that. Today-Flag Day, 1942-men are fighting for it and dying for it. They know that this flag and the flags of the other 25 United Nations which we honor today symbolize freedom from Axis tyranny.

asked by the business men of Cis-

The Cisco Pastors' association, to

sponsored by the First Presby-

terian church, with Ernest Hittson

Morton Valley troop took first.

The Cisco troop took 750 points

Homer Tudor, scout 'executive

for this district, was in charge

The boys remained during the

master Hittson could not remain

for the night, his place being tak-

In the Court of Honor, the fol-

lowing advancements were made:

From Tenderfoot to Second Class

Second Class to First Class-Joe

Philpott, Jacky Milner and Billy

To Star Scout-Reed Francisco

To Life Scout-Yancy McCrea,

Eagle Scout-John Ed Davis.

Jr., and Karl Armstrong.

padges, as follows:

80 Farmhome and its Planning.

\_\_\_\_84 Jacky Milner-Personal Health, a filling station.

-Sam Goad and Jacky Milner.

en by Gordon Davis, who remain-

ed in charge of the Cisco scouts.

est honors at the Eastland County Poultry Keeping.

as scoutmaster, took second high-

Friday night.

Bob Carswell.

82 Two Palms.

out of a possible 1,000.

chaplain at Camp Bowie.

'And speaking of cost . . . it's going to take billions of dollars to keep our priceless American Flag flying. Our soldiers and sailors need ships, planes, and tanks in increasingly large numbers. We at home are asked to supply these ships, planes, and tanks by putting at least 10 percent of our income into War Bonds and Stamps every pay day.

Thus, while thousands of our boys are giving up their lives for their country, all we are asked to do is lend-not give-our Government the money it needs to finance the war.

This can't be called a sacrifice, for each time we invest \$18.75 in a War Bond in 1942 we're insuring ourselves an income of \$25 in 1952.

War Bonds and Stamps can be purchased easily at post offices, banks, and many stores throughout the city, or through a pay-roll savings plan at your office or factory.

So remember . . . when you pledge allegiance to your Flag today, pledge also to put at least 10 percent of your income into War Bonds for your own sake and your country's sake!

age of 15 years.

The school will open at 9

riod every day throughout the

Burnett. The class will meet

10:30 and continue for an hour

Mount, will be the basis of study.

BIBLE SCHOOL

program and many parents and

the lawn for a very enjoyable

Including teachers and workers,

enter Texas A. & M. next fall.

other visitors were present.

# FOURTH U. S. AXIS FORCES CONTINGENT IS ARE MAKING IN IRELAND SUPER EFFORT WASHINGTON, June 13-Army and Navy airmen are trying today | Axis forces in Libya massed south

to blast the Japanese out of the of Tobruk struck out again and Aleutian Islands where they have were heavily engaged and repulsed established their first footholds by the British—especially the in the Western Hemisphere.

So far, the enemy is known to have landed on only one island-Attu, westernmost of the Aleutian evidently had returned to his origchain which stretches 1500 miles inal plan of encircling and taking from the Alaska mainland toward Tobruk after breaking through Japan. But enemy vessels—their the British mine field and defense observed in Kiska harbor, about

Aleutian area are still in prog- tinued great. ress," the Navy announced last night in a communique-the first the Crimean naval base of Seon the north Pacific and Alaskan vastopol continued relentlessly, area since the Japanese dropped but the Soviet armies reported bombs and conducted a reconnais- they were counter attacking in

agement showing that American ed. naval and air forces sank or da aged 37 Japanese warships The Daily Vacation Bible school, auxiliaries to thwart two held annually for the past 14 Pacific invasion thrusts of Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor of years in the First Baptist church, enemy That battle, it is now co to cooperate in a Flag Day the First Presbyterian church, will will begin Monday morning at 9 vealed, was a prelude to the g naval-air battle of Midway w The school will be open to the raged for several days late

children of the city from the be- week. thrusts at the Aleutian Islan Mrs. W. W. Fewell has been were related to Japan's disastr elected to conduct the school and attempt to take Midway.

The first hint of the central and has secured a number of efficient helpers who will be in charge of northern Pacific engagements the Navy announced that Japanese Mrs. G. B. Langston will teach bor. On Thursday it reported the themselves to "duty, honor, counthe beginners, ages 4 and 5; Miss situation at Dutch Harbor quiet Eugenia Jackson will teach the and revealed that a second raid ary work ages, 6 to 8; Mrs. reported on Wednesday turned ck Reed will teach juniors, ages out to be only a reconnaissance

intermediates, ages 13 to 16. Late Thursday afternoon of last or and intermediate boys will week the Navy issued the first of a special instructor, Sim several communiques on the bat-

Since then there have been no The adult class in Bible official reports on the situation in dy will be taught by Mrs. J. the north Pacific area around each day. The teachings of Jesus, last night:

"Information just received by as given in the Sermon on the the Navy department is to the fect that the Japanese have n COOPERATIVE Meutian archipelago and that anese ships have been repo in the harbor of Kiska in group.

utians are still in progress, acding to the information receivalthough continuing Army and vy aircraft attacks have forced iem to retire from the populated egions of the islands.

"Attacks of the Army and Navy peals. forces in the area against these Closing exercises for the co- operations are continuing. Weathoperative vacation Bible school at | er conditions in these outlying the First Presbyterian church islands precluded air search opwere held Friday morning. Every erations until within the last 24 as representative of editorial department participated in the hours."

That communique indicated that American air patrols did not dis-After the program all retired to cover the Japanese landings, because of weather conditions, until Thursday at the earliest. Dense sub-Arctic fogs probably conceal-180 were enrolled in the school ed operations.

The landings in the Aleutians and every church in Cisco was are a seguel to the Japanese air The Presbyterian, Christian and attack on Dutch Harbor and seem There are only two Cisco scouts its injured at 100 Saturday after First Methodist churches sponsor- to have been timed to coincide with the attempt to invade Midway. Lacking definite information on the enemy's major objectives, observers believed that for FT. WORTH, June 13. - The the present the Japanese moves Troop No. 101 received 41 merit inhabitants of the devastated area 5000th member of Travis Ave Bap- against Attu and Kiska are prientered storm cellars when the tist church joined the church last marily defensive-not steps to-Karl Armstrong—Athletics, first tornado struck Friday night Sunday night. Resident member- ward large-scale invasion. They Safety, Machinery, Personal and escaped the force of the sec- ship now totals 5002. Sherman may be intended to forestall invaded actually are much closer

Public Health, Horsemanship, The area contained mostly frame of Masonic Home High School, the Aleutians against Japan. houses, a few grocery stores and was the 5000th member. He will

On the world war fronts, the RAF-in the El Adem and Acroma areas, only 15 miles south and southwest of Tobruk.

Nazi Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel line with capture of Bir Hacheim His armored units still were taking a severe beating from the "Japanese operations in the RAF but his fighting power con-

In Russia, the Axis attack on sance flight over Dutch Harbor, the Kharkov sector of the Ukraine mportant naval base in the Aleu- in an effort to break up enemy American airmen have succeed- sive toward the Caucasus oil fields. in driving the enemy from the On both fronts the Axis losses

ulated regions of the islands were reported extremely high, ind weather, air attacks on the tanks on the Kharkov front. It ader would continue in greater again was acknowledged, however, that the Russians at Sevascame only a topol were in gravest danger and w hours after it made public a dispatches suggested that an early

Australia, June 13.—Gen. Douglas came a week ago Wednesday when MacArthur Saturday called upon his fellow countrymen celebrating bombers had attacked Dutch Har- MacArthur Day to rededicate try" and to say "a simple, silent prayer that merciful God may guide our steps.

> In a brief statement, the Allied commander-in-chief in the Southwest Pacific expressed belief that the celebration in his honor would reaffirm "the implacable will of our great nation to maintain its inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

NLRB petition for a contempt cidismissed Friday by the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Ap-

In asking the contempt citation, the NLRB charged the publishing company failed to bargain with the San Antonio Newspaper Guild workers on the San Antonio News and Express. The court ruled, however, that

the publishing company attempted to bargain in good faith but that a proposed guild contract was "unreasonable."

#### LABORITE DISPLEASED.

AUSTIN. June 13 .- Harry W Acreman, executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor. Saturday was on record with a denunciation of three state candidates. Senator O'Daniel. Hal Collins, candidate for governor, and State Senator John Lee Smith, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Western Hemisphere, the islands Health, Dog Care, Pathfinding, and which came 10 minutes later. Douglas Tindle. a 1942 graduate American air attack by way of to Asia and hundreds of miles from Alaska and several thousands Although geographically the of miles from the Pacific coast of moves place the enemy in the the United States proper.

\_Used gas, gaso

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#### THE NAZI THREAT TO CIVILIZATION

Probably the most terrible thing very ends. in Europe is the plight of the Jews | Most of the world today is bet in Germany and in the countries ting on democracy. under Nazi domination. It is so distressing that sensitive, Christia people who cannot help the situa tion hesitate even to talk about and so the destruction of an ancient race goes on steadily in comparative silence.

cruelty and murder. If those de- tending the annual memorial serv-

ing to Nazi soldiers in a cafe, boasting of their exploits in killing defenseless Poles. They also told by the military authorities.

try. They can be defeated in war, normal, useful citizens. ed out of the Nazi mind?

imagined or otherwise, may acfor the inculcators and all those as patients. brought under their devilish influ-

Here is one of the big peace problems - for Germany herself He was not ready for the gift of and for her neighbors.

#### BASEBALL HEADACHES

worse enemy than the war. This enemy is located on American soil game margin, and took four games out of five in the world's series. Sleeps in the restless gardens of That makes five years out of the the American League championseason less than a third gone, they have a good lead, and apparently Thrushes and are going to coast in.

It is not merely monotonous; it is boring to the customers. Only when the Yankees come to town are the stands full. When the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox played a much publicized game for the benefit of the they should at least have the con- phone and told him that the broknavy, less than 8,000 persons turned out. Other cities make like re- fired. ports. With the pennant race practically settled, the fans think there is nothing interesting left to

The National League is less troubled, although there Brooklyn has a substantial lead. The mi nor leagues each stand, or fail stand, on their own feet. Theo retically, it should make no difference to them what happens in American flyers costs about \$260 for the American League. But when every aviator, so it takes a lot of such a prominent organization suffers from the over-development of force. This clothing is especially one team, the whole game suffers. manufactured of horse-hide jackets

#### BLOOD GIFTS

Human blood nowadays is hoarded as precious metals used to be. The war offers plenty of opportunities, and interesting cases arise. In New York the other day two Russian sailors, hearing abou the stored blood for wounded so diers, went into the Brooklyn Red Cross headquarters and contributed a pint each. They wanted to do it, they said, as "thanks for America's generous help to their

The incident is a reminder of sers zipper suit, also made of horse- they wrong, and who think they bride is a graduate of Cross Plains the extensive mixing of stored hide and is fleece lined. Two pairs can deceive Justice Brown, and high school and North Texas blood that must be in progress of shoes, helmet, goggles and other try to "pull a fast one on him," Business College at Sherman. She now throughout the world. Per- lesser equipment complete the en- is doomed to disappointment. He enjoys a large circle of friends haps the German Nazis still insist semble. Your purchases of War has the right remedy for that kind both in Cross Plains and at Sheron "pure racial blood" for their Bonds, at least ten percent of your of a fellow too. That kind of a man. The groom is also a Texan transfusions, whether or not there income every pay day, will help buy fellow is the one who goes to jail, having formerly lived in Plainreally is any such thing. But these outfits for our flyers every- and if he does not mend his ways, view. The nuptial came as a mostly, in these military transfu- where, for our Army and Navy and respect the law and rights of complete surprise to both famineeds thousands of them. sions, there seems to be little attention paid to the origin of the blood used, except to make sure

'here are special "blood types" the blood of one person injected into the body of another must con-Texas, under Act of March there is nothing about it that is racially important.

#### WHY WE FIGHT

Carl Van Doren, American historian and author of a life of Benjamin Franklin, has explained in a few words the fundamental conflict between the United Nations and the Axis:

"The democratic countries be lieve that men are created equal and that they have inalienable SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2 per rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The totalitarian powers deny that men are equal or have such rights as these, even to life; they insist that liberty is not for individuals, and private happiness is unimportant. Here is a fundamental conflict, in which each party challenges not only the other's means but also the other's

#### OTHER EDITORS

Service for All

Scottish Rite News Bureau: There is no telling how many Hebrew men, women and children have been destroyed by Hitler and mander of the 3rd United States the young Nazis he has trained to army, told Masons and others atliberately starved to death are ices honoring those who have numbered with the victims of made bequests to the Scottish Rite numbered with the victims of wholesale assassination, they may Dallas, Tex., that the path ahead of the United Nations is long and William L. Shirer tells of listen-hard but worth every sacrifice to

Genreal Krueger contrasted the with gleeful pride how they went out casually to "hunt Jews" for children in the Axis countries children in the Axis countries, sport, shooting them on the streets where they are looked upon as and highways as casually as they handicaps to the state, and their in Cisco probably realize the good would shoot rappits in the fields.

Evidently it was not mere pretense, but a common practice, and Scottish Bite Heartsh for tense, but a common practice, and Scottish Rite Hospitals for countenanced and even encouraged Crippled Children, they receive the office of justice of the peace To such degradation and inhu-

This is an excellent illustration, ture. and peace can be restored, but General Krueger pointed out, of Worth Star-Telegram a few days are willing and eager to fight to line: protect. He stressed that no child needed to be of a particular faith or have a fraternal affiliation to Safe, With Five Boys in Jail." leaders, inculcation of the racial enter the hospital, that all who

#### MISSING IN ACTION

along the rills. enemy is located on American soil, consisting of the New York Yan- This boy who loved the wild out putting them in jail. He consisting of the New York Yan- This boy who loved the wild out putting them in jail. He consisting of the New York Yan- This boy who loved the wild out putting them in jail. He consisting of the New York Yan- This boy who loved the wild out putting them in jail. He consisting of the New York Yan- This boy who loved the wild out putting them personally as kees. Last year they won the American League pennant by a 17Whose heart would lift to see the their parents and teachers should contest laurels were taken by C. shadblows bloom.

the sea flowers of spume.

-INEZ GRIDLEY.

But if people must sacrifice because officials lacked foresight, owner of the building over the solation of seeing the officials en window lights had been re-



money for our rapidly increasing air guilty of such a thing again." and trousers, fleece lined,



U. S. Treasury Department

# A Kick For Adolf



CANADIAN shoe factory is now turning out a product with a much more violent kick in it-guns. A Vickers machine guns and two-pounder anti-aircraft pom-poms are being assembled here in the same plant where the gun mountings are manufactured. Browning, Vickers and Sten machine guns are coming off Canadian production lines in increasing volume as part of the mammoth war production program totalling more than \$3.447,000,000 since July, 1939. The Canadian government has provided about \$660,000 000 worth of capital assistance for the construction of new plants, extension of old and the installation of machines and equipment. Production of guns, mountings and barrels includes 22 different types rang ing from field guns to safety fuse pistols. Output of Bren guns, for instance, is nearing 4,500 monthly ore than 100 types of ammunition, mines, bombs and pyrotechnics, 12 types of chemicals and eight types of explosives are included in the program, and other weapons will be in production soon. Canada's

#### OPEN FORUM

Handling Boys.

Editor Daily Press: Few people

of other people and their proper-

But Justice Brown has evidently heard of the great good that and other people's property, with-

rocks through some windows in gested that he not have the boys second flight consolations; Pete And little winds whisper your arrested, or charged with any Nance, Cisco, third flight; Sid crime, but to handle the matter Miller, Brownwood, third flight as he had handled many other runner-up; H. D. Locke, Blake,

The next day Brown called the stamps were given as prizes. placed by new ones, and that some see him and apologize for the

"explain the whole affair." The boys came, and told the owner of the building like little nen just what happened and how. Said the spokesman; "I do not now what caused us to do a thing like that. I never did such miles, to a total of about 154 a thing before, and will never be square miles, it will mean no ad-

The owner of the building and he boys shook hands and had a owner of the building and the boys promised mutual cooperation terest to either one in the future. They will make real men and est in history. good citizens. And Justice Brown helps boys in such cases to see

well to think this over. other people, he will ultimately ly and friends.

land in the penitentiary. Justice Brown works with, and Miss George Ruth Clifton be-

elps, those who want to do right. came the bride of Ned Fairbairn of Odessa at 2 o'clock Wednesday He has a remedy when they prefer OBSERVER.

## **CROSS PLAINS**

Callahan County

Frank Steidle, long driving To such degradation and inhu-manity has Hitler brought a gen-eventually, take, their places as manity has Hitler brought a gen-eration of young men of his counthe fifth man ever to win the An item of news in the Fort championship of Philpeco country how long will it take for such the things United States soldiers barbarism and cruelty to be trainnament Sunday afternoon as he with relatives here. "Police Believe Street Lights downed Billy Barton, sweet- Miss Mary Poe of Cisco has and baby and Mrs. Stevens of swinging southpaw, who grew up been visiting in the home of her Romney visited Mrs. Richardso Well, that is what usually hap- at Pioneer and learned his shots uncle, J. T. Poe. leaders, inculcation of the racial needed treatment were accepted either forget to respect the rights on the Philpeco course. Steidle beat Barton seven up with six to play. In the 10 years of Philpeco invitations there have been but five different titleist. The first event was won by Gid Faircloth was in the home of his brother, his grandmother, Mrs. P. D. Richardson, while his parents were at was accomplished by Judge Ben while Sam Conner and Tommy Cecil Tilley, for a few days be- ardson, while his parents were at Lindsey of juvenile court fame Bolt also have a tournament con- fore entering military training re- the bedside of Mr. Stanaford's Old men lay down their burdens in Denver, Colorado, some years quest to their credit. All others cently. ago, who enforced the law in Denver by teaching the boys of led who literally nut the level. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reed were lad who literally put the local that city to obey the law and re-Organized baseball has found a And dogwood splashes white spect the rights of other people ors in the tournament ended Sunday were won by Jimmy Phillips, Whitner, who was that day taken E. McLister, of Ranger. Other So, early this week, some prize winners included: Bobby thoughtless boys in Cisco went Sikes, Eastland, who won the last six in which they have won With whorls of spray and salty out on a mischief raid and threw championship consolations; Cecil Cantrell, Brownwood, first flight: a building in Cisco. The owner W. A. (Red) Milner, Cisco, first ship, and in each of those years they carried off the honors in the flower is gone.

The hills know that their freshest of the building did not know who the guilty persons were, but had the guilty persons were, but had cisco, first flight consolations; primary of July 25, 1942: Broken too soon from its reluctant a good idea about it. So he went Jack Scott, Cross Plains, second to Justice Brown and told him flight; J. W. Thornton, second you, what he knew about it, and sug- flight runner-up; E. L. Norris

> Deer Plains school district was consolidated with Cross Plains boys would soon be around to Saturday by a majority vote of citizens at each of the two polling rouble they had caused him, and places. In Cross Plains the vote was 30 to nothing favoring the proposal. At Deer Plains the count was 17 for and 15 against. Although consolidation of Deer Plains will enlarge the Cross Plains district by some 16 square dition in the number of scholastics for Deer Plains students have been transferring here for several friendly visit in which both the years. Addition of Deer Plains, however, brings the total valuation of the Cross Plains district to in any way that would be of in- approximately \$1,250,000. Prospects for the future of Cross Those boys were not criminals. Plains school are now the bright-

third flight consolations. Defense

Word has been received here of their mistakes and sets them the recent marriage of Miss Kathight. Other judges would do erine Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Hall, of Cross Plains, But the real bad boy, or crimi- and J. S. Freeman. The ceremony al, who does not have the right was solemnized in Washington, D. principles, and who will not tell C., March second, where both the officers the truth, and will not bride and groom are employed by which is a complete jacket and trou- apologize to the people whom the civil service commission. The

afternoon June third. The vows were recited in the Church of Christ with Homer Hailey, evangelist of Abilene, reading the ceremony. Mrs. Fairbairn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton of Cross Plains. - Cross

# LONG BRANCH

Weaver Nichols, who is in and children of Okra were Sunday its and Mrs. Curtis for a while training at Camp Wolters, Mineral supper guests in the J. D. Ives Both are enjoying good health. Wells, visited over the week-end home.

Helen Marsh was a guest the afternoon. past week of her sister, Mrs. Revis | Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reynolds Gregg, in Rising Star.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry count of the serious illness of Mi

#### POLITICAL.

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under 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 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 COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 Arch Bint

(re-election)

Jim Flournoy

Whitner and Mrs. Reed are sisters. and daughter, Wilma, were A heavy rain early in the week Brownwood Wednesday. has kept farmers out of the fields for several days.

Wilma Ruth Reed has been visting in the home of her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Reed, at Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McFall pital Monday night.
have moved to Brownwood, where Mrs. Billiman, were in Cisco Tues Mr. McFall is now employed.

Henry Huffman of Texarkana day. was a guest in the J. T. Poe home Sunday, and attended church at Long Branch.

Mrs. Elzo Been has returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Davis, and Mr. Davis at Elgin, Texas. Rufus Been has been quite ill at his home the last week.

Cloyd Walker is recovering from Mr. and Mrs. Britt Dudley and nuts; however, there are some

John Edward were in Rising Star Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Marsh made is fairly good, for which we are Saturday.

business trip Saturday to Rising thankful Victor Gage was here from Lub-tended business in Cisco Friday bock last week visiting his grand- of last week. Mrs. Swinney spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gage, the night with her mother and

and other relatives. Mrs. Harold Kelly and her chil- to be with a sister visiting with dren. Larry and Barbara Lou, them. drove in Sunday from Colorado Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Notgrass and Springs, Colo., for a visit with family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Louella Notgrass' mother and father, Mr

Rev. Willie Hazel preached at M. O. D. Vowell's son-in-law Long Branch Saturday night and John McFarrin and Frank Marsh Sunday, leaving here Monday for attended to business in Cisco week's visit with his parents at Monday of this week. Lubbock before beginning a series Mr. Lorenza Dow Stanaford of revival meetings.

Everyone is glad to see the sun of his many friends to mourn the shining after so much rain. passing of this good brother. He

Miss Maxine Branton made a had lived a good and useful life trip to San Antonio last week-end. and was loved by all who knew Dean Large of Crane is visiting him. This correspondent joins his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Large. with his friends and loved ones Several from this community at- in extending our deepest sympathy tended the funeral of Mr. Stana- to his bereaved family in this hour of grief. May God's richest blessford at Nimrod Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson ings be with them is the prayer and daughter, Duluth Mae, spent of all their friends. Sunday in the Almos Loyd home Mrs. J. W. Brawley and son Clifton attended business in Risat Blake. Acie Howard of Long Branch ing Star Thursday of this week

visited home folk Sunday. Enroute home they visited with Mr. ad Mrs. Buddie McCollum Mrs. Brawley's brother, Dan Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Stephenson and Ena for a short while Frida;

of Brownwood visited in this com

Miss Sallie McCracken has munity Sunday.

father, who passed away Saturday afternoon

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with a few showers scattered

around. All the farmers are just

about through planting their pea-

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swinney at-

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by all of his many friends was

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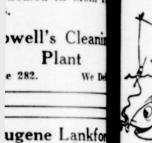
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#### THE NOTEBOOK

Ness. Rawson Tin meet in the church at 3 p.m. What have Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit Mrs. L. G. McPherson.

Methodist Society of Christian te three, Cisco. 204 Service will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Allen, 208 W. lining room rug, 7 1-2 Fifth street, for World Outlook \$3.98. Collins Hard- program and social meeting. 203 First Baptist WMS circles will meet at 4 p.m., as follows:

Circle one in church parlor; Jones; circle three in lower audi- ter, became the bride of Staff Sgt MAVE plenty blackberries; Harvesters' SS class room; circle evening, June 9, in the regimental e, Route 2. 203 five in home of Mrs. L. A. Bur- chapel at Camp Blanding, Florida kett, 1207 F avenue; circle six with The service was read by Chaplain Used Phono- Mrs. E. L. Pugh, 404 W. Sixth. Edgar. at 3c each. For The change of time of meeting of A wedding reception was given circle six is due to Daily Vacation for the couple immediately follow-Bible school being held in the ing the ceremony by members of

inet, two shelves | Christian church will meet at 1 company recreation center. collins Hardware; p.m. for covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Sanders graduated from

will meet in church at 4 p.m. Presbyterian auxiliary circle two uating with honors. will meet in church at 3 p.m. precede regular Bible study.

#### Wednesday

Special prayer service will be high school. held in First Baptist church parlor for U. S. enlisted men, at 4 and Mrs. James I. Sanders, Sr

## Weiner Roast And Bicycle Ride Enjoyed

The Euzelian class of the First teacher of the class, accompanie George and Carolyn, chaperoned the group of young ladies to Lake

baskets. The outing was thor- American Legion post.

first aid kit was brought into use Members attending were Misses

#### East Cisco Baptist WMS will Wanda Lynch, Margaret Key, Mary Louise Poe, Billye Cole, Mary Louise Sherman, Willie Basket picnic on lawn of Frank Walker and a guest, Miss Charles Robarts home, 709 W. Patsy Lee Phillips of DeQueen, BUY Used furni- Fifth, will be held by American Ark., who is a guest of her aunt,

### J. I. Sanders, Jr., Miss McWhorter, **Are Married**

sircle two in home of Mrs. R. D. daughter of Mrs. W. E. McWhor orium of church; circle four in James I. Sanders, Jr., Tuesday

Sergeant Sanders' company, with Women's council of the First their wives and friends, at the

203 with installation of new officers Cisco high school in 1939. On June 1 this year she received her Presbyterian auxiliary circle one bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons university, grad-Presbyterian auxiliary circle cowgirl band and in her junior hree will meet for work period year won membership in the at 10 a.m. in church, which will scholarship society. During the spring semester this year she served as band director and teacher of history in Weinert

Sergeant Sanders is a son of Mr of Dallas. He was stationed at Camp Bowie for more than a year before being sent to Camp Blanding. Before entering service he was purchasing agent for Crane & Company of Dallas.

Sergeant and Mrs. Sanders are making their home for the summer in Jacksonville, Florida,

### National Flag Week Observed With Program

guests were invited to hear an in- Country and Our Flag," Mary Mrs. W. D. Brecheen, Mrs. W. I. The weiners were roasted and spiring program at the Nursery Jeanette Poe; accordion numbers, Ghormley, Miss Miriam Ghormerved picnic style with the gar- school on June 11, presented by Patsy Jim Putnam; prayer of dis- ley, Mrs. Mack Stephens, Mrs. F. hishings which were brought in the women's auxiliary of the local missal by Mrs. A. D. Estes, auxil- E. Shepard and guest, Mrs. Jas.



## We Honor Our FLAG!

Tonight we will hold a joint religious service of the churches of the city, to give honor to all that the Stars and Stripes symbolize.

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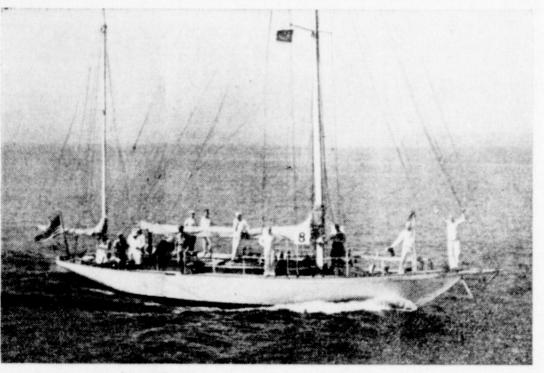
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AT HOME ON THE RANGE-Giant shells for Uncle Sam's 16-inch guns hold no fears for these young ladies as they speed over the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland aboard a jeep. They're work ing at the field, filling shells, assembling guns, etc.

tation of Mrs. J. J. Tableman, birthday song. The group then drink was passed at chairman or the auxiliary, who went to the W. F. Walker home the meeting to Mrs. O. P. Weiser introduced Mrs. Paul Poe, auxil- and spent the afternoon. Converiary program chairman, who di- sation and a number of games rected the afternoon program, as directed by Mrs. J. R. Burnett follows: The Lord's Prayer, spok- and Mrs. W. D. Brecheen enter- Frank Ziehr, Mrs. Pete Dunning en in unison; "Respect to the tained the guests. The business Mrs. E. E. Fricke, Mrs. Paul Weis Flag," Mrs. Paul Poe; song, "Star- period was omitted because of the er, Mrs. Alvin Lenz, Mrs. Lunc Spangled Banner," sung by group; absence of the president. "The Banner of Freedom," Mrs. Those present were Mrs. W. F. J. J. Tableman; pledge to the flag, Walker, Miss Willie Frank Walker, Bernie, where the weiner roast week, the parents of Cisco Nurs- given by all present, led by Mrs. Mrs. Willie Bogan Dunne, Mrs was held. Those who did not ery school children and other J. J. Tableman; vocal solo, "Our J. R. Burnett, Mrs. Alma Philpott

iary chaplain. oughly refreshing and even the The meeting opened by presen- Six nursery school mothers and D. Hazel, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. guests were members Richardson. f the legion auxiliary. Those preenting the program were Mrs. J. J. Tableman, Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. Eppler Was Robarts, Mrs. J. M. Putnam, and Misses Mary Jeanette Poe, Katheen Bailey and Patsy Jim Put-

## N&T Club Held Interesting Meeting Thursday

net Thursday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. E. C. McClelland, on the Moran highway. Mrs. James Huddleston presided over the business period and roll call was answered with incidents of Mrs. S. B. Parks read he minutes of previous meeting which were approved. The renainder of the afternoon spent in sewing and needlework A visitor, Mrs. Mickey Carroll, as invited to join the club

Refreshments of cookies and ice ream were passed to Mrs. James Huddleston, Mrs. T. R. Prickett, Mrs. J. E. Whisenant, Mrs. Sim Ledford, Mrs. A. E. McNeely, Mrs. S. B. Parks, and a visitor, Mrs. Mickey Carroll and the hosess, Mrs. McClelland.

## Luncheon Held By D. O. Club **Honored Two**

Celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. W. F. Walker and her daugh-Miss Willie Frank Walker, he Double Octet Birthday club net at the Mobley hotel Thursday nd ate luncheon in a group. The table, covered with linen was centered with a low filled with beautiful seaflowers, which were preented the honorees by Mrs. Willie Bogan Dunne. Places were marked with miniature U. S. flags commemorating Flag Week. Mrs. J. R. Burnett gave the invo-After luncheon the guests en

rcled the honorees and sang the

Jenkins of Fort Worth; Mrs. W. were present. Chas. Farquhar and Mrs. Kai

# Hostess Friday To Aid Society

Mrs. Oscar Eppler was hostes members of the Lutheran ladies aid society which met in her home revious meeting were read by and approved by the group. The former, which was very appropri ate at this time. The review was A refreshment plate with iced

#### **Loyalty Club** Met With Mrs. Farnsworth

The Loyalty club of the Wood nen circle was entertanied Friday resided during the transaction of riendly conversation engaged the nembers and refreshments were bassed by the hostess. Members attending were Mrs.

tess, Rev. W. H. Symank and Mrs. L. B. Mayhew and daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones, of Houston; Mrs. R. M. Bates, Mrs. Herman Lanham, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. A. B. Cooper Mrs. Marvin Ivie, Mrs. W. C. Clements, and the hostess, Mrs Farnsworth.

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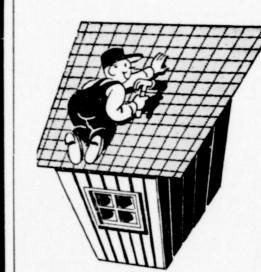
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Mrs. Dean Turner of Brown- | Nance are their daughters, Mrs wood and Mrs. Bill Jackson and Ford Taylor of Ballinger and Mrs children of McCamey were recent Hartman McCall and children, guests of their parents, Mr. and Nancy Carolyn and Charles Hart-Mrs. O. Gustafson.

leave Monday for a visit with his father in Austin, following which Robert Culp, left today for visits he will attend the State Lutheran with their parents in Nacogdoches, Conference which will be held at Texas, and Shreveport, La. Giddings June 17 to 23.

scheduled to hold a training school group. Refreshments were passed at Texas Wesleyan College next week and will hold training schools in seven Methodist church-

and Mary Louise Poe left today to spend a week's vacation in Houston, Galveston, and San An-

daughters of Houston arrived the week from Houston for a vis with their parents, Mr. and Mrs M. R. Surles and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. E. E. Lennon will return aunt Miss Ethel Atwood in Fort First Christian Sunday school met Monday from a visit with her company her to Cisco for a visit on Ninth street Friday for "pot

ton, N. M., who remained to spend | Audrey Ezzell, Mrs. Leon Cagle

from a visit with his mother, Mrs. | Swartz and the hostess. L. H. McCrea, Sr., and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Silliman Evans, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Starling and daughter, Doris Jean Starling, arparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown Williams, Supt. 11 a. m., Sermon and other relatives and friends.

mother, Mrs. Nancy Johnson.

**PALACE** 

SHIP AHOY! OH, BOY!

man McCall, Jr., of Baytown,

Rev. W. H. Symank plans to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Culp and

Honoring her guests, Mr. and Miss Lela Latch went to Fort Mrs. Paul Latch of Sundown, Tex., Worth Saturday to begin an eight Mrs. W. Z. Latch invited a few weeks caravan, accompanied by teachers to her home Thursday to four young people workers of the spend the afternoon. Pleasant Methodist conference. They are conversation entertained the

es in Fort Worth following. The schools will last one week at each Latch, Miss Lela Latch and Midget Jean Latham.

Miss Ruby McDurmon and Miss Misses Marie Hunterman, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Inka Sherman

Miss Ruby McDurmon and Miss Betty Slicker are attending a

### Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Surles and W. W. Class Had Luncheon In Swartz Home

The Willing Workers class of luck" luncheon. The meal was served buffet style, with guests seated at quartet tables. Rev. J.

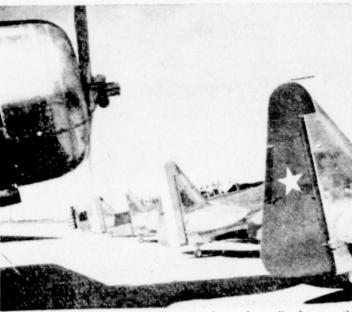
to Cisco by Mr. Latch's niece, Mrs. Lonnie Shockley, Mrs. J. F son, Mrs. Troy Powell, Mrs. I. A Postmaster L. H. McCrea, Mrs. Misses Marie Winston, Dellie McCrea and their children, Mary Smith and Ethel Mae Wilson, Litand Luther, Jr., have returned the June Hope Ezzell, Dena Kay

#### CHURCHES

9:45 a m., Sunday school, T. C. by the pastor, subject: "Three Basic Elements of True Religion. Special music. 7 p. m., Young ren, Betty and Dwayne of Big Spring and Mrs. Paul V. Johnson Flag Day program. Lieut.-Col. of Los Angeles, are guests of their | Charles M. Ashmore, chaplain at Camp Bowie will deliver the ad- a sermon by the minister. At this Ashmore, head Chaplain at Camp dress .- GARY SMITH, Pastor.



GASLESS WEDDING-The horse and buggy days are back in full swing for this pair of newlyweds pictured departing from church in Philadephia following nuptials. Horse-drawn carriage provides transportation as driver rounds out picture in a ten-gallon hat.



Six countries are represented by the planes shown lined up on the flight ramp of the North American Aviation, Inc., plant. Left to right are planes destined for the U. S. Army, Venezuela, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru and Chile. The ships are part of a large group which were recently delivered to South America by the U. S. Army Air Forces.

evening service will begin at 9:00 service also will be the unveiling p. m. The Rev. C. H. Mutschink of the plaque carrying the names will be the guest speaker for the of the boys of our Sunday school service. Rev. Mutschink is pastor and church who are now serving We cordially invite you to our tion. In cooperation with the reservices.-W. H. SYMANK, Pas- quest of the business men for a

First Christian.

classes for all age groups and a of the city in the special service at warm welcome for all who attend. the First Presbyterian church at Morning worship at 11 a. m., with 8 o'clock. Lt. Col. Charles M.

of the Lutheran church at Albany. with the armed forces of our naunion service in honor of Flag Day, there will be no service at this church Sunday night, but we Sunday school at 10 a. m., with will join with the other churches

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### CATTLE MARKET

Light supplies of cattle and alves that reached Fort Worth for aturday's trade were taken at teady prices in a clean-up trade. Hogs sold mostly steady with riday's levels at a top of \$14 hich was paid by packers. Most utchers were 25c higher than eek previous. No good killing classes of sheer

lambs were offered on the early ounds. However, receipts includd four decks that were late in ar-

In the cattle yards a few meium and low grade yearlings old at \$7.50 to \$10.50. Medium to good beef cows cash-

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ed at \$8 to \$9 with canners and cutters at \$4.75 to \$7.50. Occaional bulls brought \$7 to \$9.25. A few good fat calves sold at \$11 to \$11.75 with medium and

Packing sows were steady at \$13 CONNALLY GOOD MAN. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The uggestion has been made to the president once again that he fill the vacant federal district judge- to our enemies. ship in Houston before the July primary. James V. Allred quit

ow grade sorts at \$8.50 to \$10.25

Stockers were too scarce to test

at \$14 while mixed grades and

light weights sold at \$13.85 down.

and culls at \$7 to \$8.

he market.

the judgeship to run for the senate against Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. Some of Allred's friends fear that if the judgeship is no filled before the election, he might be embarrassed in his race. Ben Connally of Houston, son of Senator Tom Connally of Texas is now regarded as perhaps the leading candidate for the job.

Wonder what enemies think when they hear us brag of little uccesses while suffering a major



NO FEARS-The little miss enjoying a side saddle jaunt aboard her favorite pinto et Sun Valley, Idaho needn't worry about the speed limit indicated on sign, nor about gas shortage eithter.



# FLAG WEEK ...

Cooperating with proclamations Gov. Coke Stephenson and Mayor G. Mitcham, Citizens of Cisco are joining any other patients honoring the flag of the United State holding programs of celebration honoring this emblem of Liberty and the stars and stripes stand for in Ame ca, and in other parts of the wor wherever men are striving for the thin for which this flag is emblematic.

We join with them on this occasion to pay homage to Our Flag, and to cherish it as symbolic our liberties, paid for so dearly by those early An cans who spilled their blood to attain and to esta those liberties.

Today, the flag of the United Sta waves proudly over our land and in lands of the seas. Long may it wave may our reverence for what it sy bolizes never grow dim.

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SUPPLEMENTAL PERMITS.

ALBANY, June 13.—Eight cafes

nd taverns in Albany have vol-

intarily surrendered supplemental

More cargo ships can be built,

but the men who go down are en-

o 250-pound butcher hogs cashed t \$14 while private hogs cashed from Saturday night until 7

TOO LATE TO CLASS OR SALE—Household All new. Garland m daire, living room suite suite, two large rugs, 7th street.

Foolish man! He lopes of vegetation; when flash floods wa Bottom land crops

gineers and experts who can't be If Russia holds th Total war means total effort by If China holds the Jan every one of us, or total surrender tralia prevents inv pray.



## A PLEDGE FOR AMERICANS

I am a citizen of the oldest republic in existence. I am proud

I take pride in being a free citizen in a free society, but I know that the priceless blessing of liberty is not a heritage, but is won afresh or lost by each generation. I therefore pledge myself to all those Americans who have gon

before me and to all those who will come after me to do part and to pass on this Freedom. I will listen to no idle rumors. I will repeat no destru

I will support loyally and in friendship all the United Nation

who are joined with us in this righteous compact to defeat the Axis powers.

I know my country must win this war, and I will condumyself as if I alone bore the responsibility for the victory of Democracy. In the words of a soldier of other days, "I will work, I will save, I will sacrifice, I will endure, I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me alone.

I dedicate my self to this cause. I swear that to win it, I si make any sacrifice, however great, and perform any task, however humble.

So help me, God!

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