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Dr. Carlyon

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942

NUMBER 219

# S. SOLDIERS STRIKE AT AXIS EVERYWHERE

OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JULY

TEXAS

U. S. Treasury Official War Bond Quotas

for July

July Quota for State, \$33,677,000

The May Quota for Texas Was \$18,594,000

# CHAIRMAN FOR COUNTY, C. OF C. WITH CISCO COMMITTEE

BAKER SAULSBURY of Amaril-

EXPENSE ACCT

More candidates have filed ex-

District Attorney-Earl Conner,

Sheriff-Loss Woods, \$289.10.

Commissioners-Precinct 3.

Virge Foster, \$93; precinct 2, T.

Justice of the Peace - W. E.

Constables - Precinct 2, L. J.

Hardin, \$18.75; precinct 6, J. J.

Legislative Representatives

106th district, W. O. Coffey, \$1;

L. H. Flewellen, \$67.50; 107th dis-

Land Commissioner - Neil Day,

Public Weigher-Precinct 7, J.

County Surveyor-T. H. Lan-

by word of mouth by those who

come once and enjoy its pleasures.

ers at Atlanta, Ga., in 1922-24.

Those present were:

Springer, Matador.

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ense accounts, as follows:

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G. Gray, \$117.50.

Honea, \$7.50.

R. Bücy, \$2.50.

Brown, precinct 6, \$5.

trict, Omar Burkett, \$19.

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ost, county chairman for nsler explained the dethe drive, saying that i the amount each citizen hat was to receive emcommitteemen, but is to be placed on signing regular, systematic quota ietermined by the pur-

uch better, Ponsler stated, oluntarily according to the f one to purchase, than to d to give of one's means ome other channel, like xed for the money, for inwherein one would never v visible financial returns ouys bonds or stamps, that will bear interest, and al ccumulated money will ole when one needs it.

DATES FILE rost stated that Eastlan had apparently failed June quota, but in a re he hoped to be ne required quota. asing needs for the army

ner defense work will de ncreasing quotas. "We will o raise this money, and uying is about the fairest way to secure it," Mr.

e Frost brought with him to eting W. F. Creager, Ranirman, and W. B. Pickens, isco did it," as he stated. aid Cisco had shown the ganization and response of inty district, with possibly ception of Rising Star, e said bad made a wonrecord in bond and stamp It was the final report of vn that he was expecting

put the June quota over wing breakfast, Mr. Ponsler each committeeman choose ames from the list of the Cisco citizenship, which was ved about the room. The itteeman is to see these famnd to secure their systematic as to how much they will each month during the re er of the year. It is not to FAMILIES FROM high-pressure sales effort simple listing of what the is buying or expects to buy, eport to be turned in to Mr. er, so that a record may be every citizen's part in war and war bond purchasing.

cards were so marked as to hat families were already g purchases. Any child 10 of age may participate in itteemen present were:

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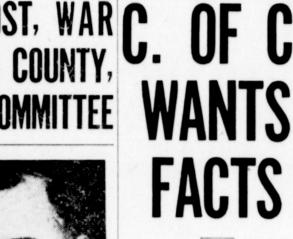
Mitcham. for July --- a bok Miller. P. Crawford arles S. Sandler m Stark.

ust have the F. Creager.

LOCK AXIS FINANCING.

ota. Let's roll ASHINGTON, July 7.—Rep- druggist of Amarillo. ntatives of the 21 American on new measures to curb dor, Texas. financial operations in the tern Hemisphere.

all business has been the postmaster and ranch owner, Mat- John Butts first saw the light of ation and structure of our ador. system, says the Sarah Frances Springer, Asperof commerce.



Chamber of commerce directors and members met at Laguna Hotel this morning for 7 o'clock breakfast. It was decided to hold future meetings in the evening, as here-

Those present included E. P. Crawford vice president, who presided in the absence of the president, J. D. Lauderdale, ho was at the bedside of his father in Stephens county; L. A. Warren, R. N. Cluck, Dr. Charles Hale, Nick Miller, R. L. Ponsler, Bobby Deen, A. B. O'Flaherty, G. P. Mitcham and the secretary, P. R. Warwick. Secretary Warwick stated that the July 3-4 celebration

was a very satisfactory affair and that the soldiers here from Camp Bowie were unanmous in their praise of Cisco's hospitality. It was also mentioned that Maj. L. L. Matthews and Capt. Walter Elam of the 167th infantry had expressed themselves as well pleased with their recep-

Report was made on the proposed pre-glider class to be established here immediately under the auspices of Cisco Junior college, at the airport. Dean O. L. Stamey of the col lege will examine the recruits as they apply, while President R. N. Cluck will work with the CPT in the formation of the class.

E. P. Crawford, chairman of the highway committee, was asked for a report on the progress of right-of-way negotiations preparatory to the widening of highway 80 between Cisco and the Callahan county line. Mr. Crawford said he had no new or definite information as to the present status of the undertaking. Directors expressed regret that preliminary plans seem to be lagging unnecessarily and suggested that a committee be named to work with Chairman Crawford, "dig" into the situation and report back at next meeting. The special committee consists of Mr. Crawford, Mayor G. P. Mitcham, R. L. Ponsler and A. B. O'Flaherty.

#### POINTS AFAR LIKE IT HERE A. & M. STU-DENTS AT HOME Lake Cisco is becoming mor FOR THE 4TH and more the location for annual reunions of families from over Texas, as its delightful swimming and picnic facilities are advertised

William Butts Wright, 17 years The Springer family brought a of age, Cisco-born and son of part of their family descendants Judge and Mrs. Forrest D. Wright, from their regular meeting place was home from A. and M. college at Asperment, in Stonewall coun- for the fourth and departed Sunty, to Lake Cisco Sunday and day to resume his studies.

were so charmed with the swim- Wright entered A. and M. on ming, beauty of the lake and park June 1 and under the war-time and the fishing facilities, that they rule can graduate in two years voted to make Cisco their annual and eight months. Formerly it remeeting place from now on, said quired four years. The young man Walton Baum who gave the story is taking the pre-law course in of their reunion here this week- addition to the regular curricula. end, and who, incidently, was a Other A. and M. students home schoolmate of one of the Spring- for the week-end included Glenn Tableman, Richard and Robert Donovan and John Butts. The

Edgar Butts, who are in Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, D. F., at this time. blics Tuesday were in agree- merchant and ranch owner, Mata- The Donovan boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Donovan, are Cis-Barbary Ann and Gladys Marie coans by birth, while Glenn Tableman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cross Plains. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Springer, Tableman, was born in Eastland.

> day in El Paso. pleased with A. and M. college. lanta, Ga.

Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, They are giving 100 percent for their country. 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is What are we doing here on the home front? Are \$33,677,000. With the National quota total placed we lending at least ten percent of income to help

#### The May Sales for Texas Were \$22,479,000 \$800 444800 150,500 97900 4,900 41,900 17,700 886,200 131,100 131,709 40 800 40200 33 200 19,600 700 | 18.700 | 50.300 | 24.400 | 333900 | 184.400 | 10.200 | 14.800 | 125.100 | 17.100 | 332900 | 184.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 | 138.400 \$106.300 \*13,200 \*16,300 \*35,300 \*12100 \*574600 \*25,200 \$61,400 \$181 \*67,900 \*10,600 \*57,200 22200 61,400 \*81,300 \*55,500 27,500 \$1,400 \$32,100 8800 •66,300 •37,700 •2549,100,24300 •68,800 •78,900 •143 2200 48.400 48.400 43.200 57.300 478.200 177.00 \$1,600 --- 81,500 26,600 --- 17,700 \$18,700 78,300 4109,200 :15,800 165,700 49,700 \$4,900 e744.300 •55,900 . 300 27,100 22,900 \$3,800 46,400 \$25,700 4330,200 TEXAS The above map of Texas shows the War Sailors, Marines and Airmen are on every front,

at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear them? It's very little. But to fight this war sucin its support of the War financing and to give our cessfully our country needs a billion dollars in fighting forces adequate implements of war which War Bonds every month from us-the People. will bring ultimate Victory. American Soldiers, Let's Go, America.

# JNO. T. GILBERT'S DESCENDANTS PREACHING AT MET AT LAKE CISCO IN ANNUAL THIS EVENING REUNION; HE WAS NEW YORKER

The annual Gilbert-Baum-Mc-Clure reunion took place at Lake Cisco July 5 with the greater number of the relatives present, ville, Texas. according to Walton Baum, superintendent of the Cisco fish hatch-

The descendants of John T. Gilbert, native of New York state, Plains. who came to Texas in an early day and established one of the Putnam. first stores in Brownwood and at Cross Plains, have been having Uvalde. these reunions for the past ten or twelve years, said Mr. Baum, and they decided a year or two ago to Abilene. make the meeting at Lake Cisco an annual event.

This original John Gilbert married a Miss McClure of Tyler in the early 70s, shortly after the close of the Civil war.

Sam McClure, her father, was an ardent Confederate soldier and he, together with his six or seven sons, all served in the southern armies.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer, latter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. One of his sons, T. J. McClure, was a farm owner and ginner at Pioneer, Texas, for many years.

Those present were:

Woodson.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castleberry, Albany.

Victor Gilbert, El Paso. Mrs. Albert Clements, Lingle-Mrs. Gwendolyn Strickland.

Lingleville. Mrs. Robert White, Lingleville Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baum, Cross

John Franklin Shackelford

Gilbert Shackelford, Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McClure, Mike and Sidney McClure, Abi-

Joe McClure, Cross Plains.

### NEW WHEAT IN.

ceived in Chicago Monday, 10 that Capt. O. L. Stamey of the arms. Half this number could be nounced the Reconstruction Fidays later than last year. Three guard has requested Mr. Williams made available for a major offens- nance Corporation will lend ficars arrived from Central Illinois. to give a second showing, which ive against the Japanese if we nancial aid for the erection of a Hiram Baum came to Texas Although the grain was applied the latter has agreed to do. from Mississippi and settled at mostly to fill business previously! The re-run will be given at 8:30 planes. contracted for, No. 2 hard was o'clock next Friday night, at the quoted around \$1.14 much of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gilbert, time, grain dealers said. This There is no charge and every- cific, supporting China with an

and all members of the local of ganization, as well as the gener public, are invited to hear him Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shackelford

The visiting minister will

Rev. Carlos D. Speck of Aust

officer of the church.

# GIVE RE-RUN

CHICAGO, July 7.—The first to handle incendiary bombs. The States, General Chu said: new wheat of the season was re- first showing proved so interesting "China has 6,000,000 men under

59 to 60.5 pounds per bushel. Itional.

WASHINGTON, July 7. --- The nation looked back on seven months of war today and saw increasing indications that the United States is preparing to lead an offensive against the Axis.

in action in Libya, that submarines had sunk three Japanese destroyers off the Aleutian Islands and that the army air corps bombing planes had opened an offensive in China, placed American men or equipment in every theater of war.

The disclosure of those actions came three days after American bombers, manned by American crews, attacked German airfields, planes and installations in Holland and machine gunned Nazi flying personnel in The Nether-

American men were fighting over Europe, in Asia, Africa and in little outposts of North America. They were striking at the Japanese every day from Australia.

# ROMMEL MOVES BACK; ALLIES HITTING HARD

Axis columns on the Egyptian stepped up accordingly. desert from west of El Alamein. emy toward the southwest, a communique said today.

The battle groups, which included fast - moving infantry, mechanized support and cannon, hammered hard at enemy forces who "extended their southern flank toward the west on Monday," the communique said, indicating that Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel was edging back to protect his flank under strong pres-

It was reported that New Zealand troops, frequently using baytabbed behind the Axis lines and thrust toward the coast between El Daba, 30 miles west, and may ave been responsible for Romnel's maneuver.

enemy shipping and starting sev- getting ready for action in the ral fires," the communique said. Middle East war theater.

The Allied air forces were pressrear of Rommel's forces, but this and 12 when medium tanks under There will be preaching at the was the first heavy bomber raid command of Capt. Charles C. Stel-Church of Christ, H and Eighth in daylight against the big Axis ling of Augusta, Ga., knocked out street, tonight, according to an- supply base. nouncement by J. A. Krisell, an

# CHINA WANTS 500 PLANES WILLIAMS RE-QUESTED TO FOR KNOCKOUT

nillion Chinese soldiers stand "knocked out." Lodge returned ready to launch an immediate of- to the senate yesterday. Following the Cisco Defense fensive against the Japanese The navy revealed sinking of Guard meeting of last Friday forces in China if given adequate three destroyers and damaging of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Baum, night, a talking picture was shown aerial support, Maj. Gen. Chu a fourth in the Aleutian Islands to the guardsmen and their wives Shih-Ming, military attache to earlier yesterday. It was the first Walton, Jr., Joe and John Baum, by T. C. Williams, at the high the Chinese embassy in Washing- time that American naval vessels ton said Tuesday.

the federal government and among that Japan, not Germany, should aircraft. other things shows the proper way be the first objective of the United

were given the support of 500 thiokol plant to turn out 40,000

centrate its attention on the Pa- 000,000 civilian tires annually. compared to about \$1.05 a year body is urged to see the picture, aerial offensive against the Jap-All of the young men are well Mr. and Mrs. James Conlin, At- ago. The new wheat ranged from It is both entertaining and educa- anese, I believe Japan could be coach transportation on Sundays knocked out of the war this year." to conserve tires.

Announcement that U.S. tanks had been

nd Stripes before the war, unading guns, tanks, planes and nmunition for the United Na-

At home, production was inreasing. Planes were being prosoon would reach President Roosevelt's schedule of 60,000. The perial battle forces, still holding production schedules of guns, the initiative, broke up several tanks, ships and ammunition were

The units meeting the enemy in small, but they were strong enough to give the Germans and Japanese an indication of what

The leaders of the fighting men have promised that the actions are only the beginning - that thousands are in the British Isles waiting for the word to go; thousands more are en route to battle stations; hundreds of thousands are trained at home for the work

The war department's last communique revealed the first action onets in moonlight charges, had by American armored forces on any front. The fact that American-manned tanks have met some of German Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces and that American armored forces have had observ-"British and U. S. heavy bomb- ers in North Africa for several s carried out a daylight raid on weeks was taken here as an indi-Benghazi, scoring direct hits on cation that the United States was

The first American action in the ing nno-stop onslaughts on the battle of Libya occurred June 11 several of Rommel's tanks. The American tanks were hit repeatedly, the war department disclosed, but were not damaged seriousand the personnel suffered no

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (Reblican, Massachusetts), a main the armed forces, witnessed ne battle in which American units articipated and said "Our soldiers behaved splendidly and were very cagey and clever fighters." He revealed that "each tank unit" scored eight or nine "direct hits" each on German tanks and that WASHINGTON, July 7.—Three everal enemy machines were

were reported in action in that The picture was prepared by Flaborating on his statement area, all previous action involved

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#### DISAPPEARING GENERALS

Rommel's success in Liby: meant finis for Gen. Ritchie, the beaten British commander. Gen Auchinleck, in charge of the whole Near Eastern front, has taken over Ritchie's job. The latter may not have been to blame but in war as in the rest of life.

This war has been expensive in generals. The British started ou with Lord Gort commanding in France, and Sir Edmond Ironsi as chief of the general staff Neither survived Dunkirk, and there have been British changes since. In Russia the famous cav alry leader Budenny proved un equal to beating off Hitler's drive in the South and was withdraw to a safe post in the rear. Hitler too, has made his changes-som by removal, while a surprisingly large number of German commanders are said to have met their deaths in the front lines Pearl Harbor ended the careers of our own Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short.

The end is not yet. Rommel Timoshenko and MacArthur seem sure of their jobs. The others may fore them, that defeats mean new generals.

#### RADIO'S JOB

Many Americans are wondering why American radio, with its wonderful equipment for communication and enlightment, is not doing a better job in these stirring war times. Granted, it does more good than any other radio system in the world. But with the facilities at its command, surely it might be fitting itself, better than it has yet done, to the present world situation and the demands | Miss Hulda Wende and Arthur Moore, G. B. Kelly, and the hos of intelligent Americans who not Bauer were married Sunday af- tess. only want to be entertained, but ternoon at 3:30 at the Christ's

of such a flood of petty amuse- Clara Wende, sister of the bride Abilene Christian college, world is on fire, and national life ther Wende, cousin of the bride the many contributions of Mi in tragic peril, and modern civili- was bridesmaid. They wore blue Kittrell of a religious, and social zation is tottering. From most organdie gowns and carried bou- nature, as well as his great interbroadcasts, listeners would think quets of pink sweet peas and blue est in public and political activithis nation hasn't a care in the fern. Groomsmen were Albert ties as well as religious work, the

grams, might wake up and readjust this powerful means of com-

#### OTHER EDITORS

Quick Justice

throughout the nation will support make their home near Albany. prompt trial of the eight men acclothes when caught, their status with colors of green and white, co. is that of spies rather than that was artistically given emphasis death penalty if found guilty.

ican citizens before returning to teurs might be tried for treason But the statement in Washington that all eight would be tried before a military commission suggests that these will meet the same fate as the others. They can be deprived of their American citizenship, if this seems advisable, since they renounced their American allegiance in renewing that to Germany

In any country, when a man ac cepts a job as a spy or saboteur he knows that he will be subject to death penalty if caught. The same punishment awaits those convicted of treason. The eight Germans, if found guilty, probably will be hanged or shot prompt ly, since trial before a military commission is not likely to be de layed by technicalities and is not subject to appeal. Quick justice in the cases of these eight i needed as a deterrent to others.

### KILL THE KILLERS.

Why have the Nazis won so frequently against the British and so seldom against the Russians? It is an unpleasant question, but one which calls for an answer, to explain the surprising British series of defeats and debacles and give a lesson to the American people and their fighting forces.

Theorizing along this line the Cisco Daily Press of June 25 carried this editorial paragraph: "We're afraid the British have practiced the art of self-defense so long that they have forgotten how to fight. There's a difference, you know.'

However, many perplexed Americans will find a similar but more detailed answer in an article written by James Aldridge for the North American Newspaper Alliance. He has been with the British army through the Libyan campaign. His conclusions seem to verify what some other Americans have suspected-that the British armies are losing because they are too civilized. He found them lacking in "speed, anger, virility and toughness." They did their duty intelligently, honorably and patriotically, according to their capacities, but they seemed not to have the fighting qualities required to beat their enemies when they met on equal terms.

The British soldier, Aldridge declares, is as heroic as any. But he lacks the fire, the hardness, the brutal disregard of life found in the German Nazis who are trained and hardened for killing. The German troops in Africa, as he has seen them, are poor soldiers by ordinary civilized standards, because they are stupid and unimaginative; but they are tough and they kill with zest. Thus civilization loses and barbarism wins.

If this analysis is true, the question arising at once is this: "Have Americans the necessary toughness for the job?" If they have, as is probably the case, there need be no blackout of this present civilization. The Russians have given proof of their toughness and lack of squeamishness about necessary killing although they. like our tough Americans, are also idealists.

#### THE LITTLE MEN

Brice received the high score for club members, and Mrs. T. F find, as so many have done be- Lest peace be prelude to another O'Brien won high for guests.

> Let it be drawn for all the little Members of the Marigold bridge club were delightfully entertained Who know the dreams their sons on Thursday morning in the home are fighting for, And write it simply, with a hum- Eighth street. Three tables of players enjoyed the games in -JULIA M. GREENE. which Mrs. W. P. Lee won high score. A St. Patrick's day motidainty refreshment course which March, 1934 was served. Present were Mes dames A. C. Green, D. Ball, P. R. Warwick, Geo. Fee, K. N. Greer (Files of Cisco Daily News) W. P. Lee, S. E. Hittson, E. P.

Lutheran church south of Cisco. W. H. Kittrell, 83, Cisco patri-American radio has gone to sur- Rev. E. Steyer officiated for the arch who died unexpectedly Wedtrivialities. There are good news bride, Herbert Wende who played terday afternoon following funer whole not so thorough and en- organ by Miss Dora Wende. The 18th street. The aged man, whose lightening as these times demand. bride, attired in a beautiful white life began among scenes of great But what surprises and shocks any gown, wore a veil of tulle fas- historical interest in Texas, had person who takes a fresh earful of tened with a garland of orange been ill for several days before the day's aerial coverage, and blossoms. She carried a bouquet his death. The services were con ponders over it, is the persistence of white carnations and fern. Miss ducted by President J. S. Cox, ment stuff, at a time when the was maid of honor, and Miss Es- cousin by marriage. Speaking

Crawford, F. J. Borman, W. W.

Wende and Martin Weiser. Paul minister valued the home that he Wende and Willie Wende acted as had built as his greatest handiushers. At the conclusion of the work. He praised the quality of tory and world events, and even ceremony, cousins of the bride the homelife of the family, and sang "All Depends on Our Pos- pointed to it as an example of the After the wedding character of institution upon ceremony, the bridal party, which which the community, state and included relatives and close nation relies for strength and perfriends of the couple, went to the petuity. The Kittrell residence ome of the bride, where a bounti- was crowded with mourners. A ul wedding dinner was served. great floral offering testified to Mrs. Bauer is a daughter of Mr. the esteem in which the deceased nd Mrs. George Wende. She was held. Mr. Kittrell had lived as prominent in social activities in Cisco since 1898. He was the of the community in which she founder and pastor of the Church Dallas News: Public opinion lived. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will of the Living God, a denomination which represented his differ-

SABOTAGE? - Federal authorities were investigating the cause of blaze which burned away bridge over shallow creek in Parker, Ariz.,

causing this train to crash, killing two of crew. Destruction of bridge could have been aimed at wrecking troop trains.

Mrs. K. H. Pittard was hostess church, in which at 30 years of cused of landing from German to the 1920 bridge club, enter- age, he had been ordained a minsubmarines for the purpose of taining on Thursday afternoon in ister. Survivors include his widow, hampering America's war effort her home on West Ninth street. Mrs. Laura Kittrel; two sons, W. by blowing up defense plants, city Lovely pot plants were used in a H., Jr, of Dallas, and Frank, of waterworks and railway lines. floral decorative theme for rooms Cisco, and two daughters, Misses Since these men wore civilian while a St. Patrick's day theme, Laura, of Abilene, and Lucy, Cis-

of soldiers. They are subject to in appointments for game tables A St. Patrick's day motif was efand in the dainty refreshment fectively used in decorations for The two who had become Amer- course. In the games, Mrs. J. H. entertaining rooms and in appoint-

afternoon when Mrs. Vance Littleton entertained for members of the Cresset bridge club in her nome on West Fourth street. Prizes n the games were awarded to Mrs. George Atkins, who received the high score, and to Mrs. H. L. Dyer who won the high cut. A dainty refreshment course was served at the conclusion of the games to Mesdames K. N. Greer, J. B. Pratt, L. C. Moore, O. S. Leveridge, George Atkins, Oran Shackelford, T. D. Shaffer, L. A. Warren, M. M. Tabor, Homer Mc-Donald, and H. L. Dyer.

Charles Sandler, 34, is about the youngest member of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce. But he is one of the most valuable. Although his time s well taken up with his own business, he can always find hours and sometimes days to devote to nmunity enterprises of value. A native of Fort Worth, he came to Cisco from that city nine years ago and joined his brother-in-law, Pete Cooles, in a business partnership that still continues. Together they operate the Cisco Lumber and Supply company and the Cisco Junk company. Theirs one of the most thriving enterorises in the section. Mr. and Mrs. Sandler were married in 1924. They have two children Melvin Gerard, three and a half and a daughter, Zelda Lynn, one and a half. Mr. Sandler is serving his second year as a chamber f commerce director. He is also member of the Lions club. He nolds the position of treasurer of the West Texas district of IOBB.

ave lived in Eastland county nce October 15, 1886, today will elebrate their golden wedding nniversary at their home in the the Cisco Charity and Welfare as-Sabanno community. All of their sociation distributed 330 eight children, 24 grandchildren ments; 77 pairs of shoes; 2 bab nd two great-grandchildren are layettes; 2 mattresses; 1 pair expected to be present for a din- bed springs; four sheets and t ner at the noon hour. During the pillow-cases, the association's reafternoon an "open house" will be port said. Thanks for the gene held for their friends and other ous response of the public to the ld settlers of the county. Miss Boy Scout campaign for house

# New Cartoon Sells War Bonds



The above cartoon poster, especially drawn to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, will soon be seen throughout the United States. It is one of four new posters stressing new themes in the U. S. Treasury Dept. War Bond campaign.

ter of the couple.

During the month of February and Mrs. Charles Brown.

GOING UP?-These Yank officers are certainly going up, on train-

ing grounds in Northern Ireland, but with no elevators handy they

take the next best means of ascent. They're among U. S. troops

toughening up at British "Battle School.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erwin, who Lorena Erwin, of Cisco, a daugh- hold goods and clothing was expressed by Chairman J. T. Elliott and Secretaries Mrs. Philip Pettit

# INSTRUMENTS RECORDED BY COUNTY CLERK

The following instruments are of recent filing in the office of the

Mrs Bertha Harris et al to Republic Ins. Co., lots 10 and 107 Rising Star; warranty deed, \$1. C. J. Daniels et al to Mabel Daniels, power of attorney. H. A. Bible et al, affidavit of E. C. Hightower et al to Irene

Hightower, all real and personal property inherited from the late L. A. Hightower; warranty deed, ove and affection. W. H. Kilgore et ux to Mrs. Ar-

mor Philen, part of southeast quarter of section 11, ETRR sur-

Gordon, southwest quarter of section 4, block 4, HTC survey; warranty deed, \$3,100. John Deere Plow Co. vs. Paul

Philley, abstract of judgment; \$1,-J. E. Free et ux to Ora Ethel Cone, south half of northeast quar

ter of section 126, block 3, H&TC urvey; warranty deed, \$1. Mrs. Ora Free Compton to Mrs Ethel Cone, south half of northeast quarter of section 126, block 3, H&TC survey; warranty deed Mrs. Margaret Lee Perdue t

Mrs. Ethel Cone, south half of northeast quarter, section 126 block 3, H&TC survey; warranty deed, \$1. Reclamation Co. to Wm. Perdue.



Eugene Lankford Lawyer Office, Third Floor, Cisco State Bank Building.

#### Jr., north half of southwest quarter, section 8, block 4, H&TC sur vey; assignment oil and gas lease,

H. G. Mitchell to N. C. Gailey part of James Delaney survey warranty deed, \$100.

R. D. Bughman et al to Carbon Independent School district, tract

deed, \$1. Sid White to J. F. McCoy, part of William Ahrenbeck survey; quit claim deed, \$5. the following deaths

J. F. McCoy to E. D. Brashear, part of William Ahrenbeck sur-

and gas lease, \$1.

vey; mineral deed, \$10. vey; mineral deed, \$10.

Cisco; quit claim deed, \$10. Eastland Free School Corp. to James Horton, lot out of block Wife is glad whe

A-4, Eastland; deed, \$25.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Clark F. Roberds, Cisco; Frances Lee Ellis, Brownwood. ise Ables, Carbon. Bourland, Eastland,

DEATH REPORT SI SHOWS 9 DIED

of land in Carbon; correction

vey; release of vendors lien, \$1,000. J. F. McCoy et al, north half ranty deed, \$1,000.

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Jr., three tracts in John York sur- eight months. Floyd Holder to Wm. Perdue, 27, 1941, aged 4 Jr., three tracts in John York sur- | Solomon Tandy

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James Horton to Eddie Belle den them. She Hurt, lot 65 by 100 feet out of for him and ther block A-4, Eastland; warranty helpless he is.

Billy Joe Barnett and Robbie M. Steinbaugh and Mrs. L.

Sid Milligan and Mrs. Ada Gorn, Ranger. Kenneth Wilfred Peck and June nifred Eakin, Ranger.

William Ahrenbeck survey; war- died June 18, aged Tenth. Call 410. months. ANTED—Settled E. D. Brashear et ux to Glenn | Shirley Lambert or couple to live N. Brashear et ux, part of William June 26, aged 8 ye p with house

The June mortuary

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CYCLE parts and repair service 205-tf used to be said that other

ons could live on what Ameriow away, and the recent ections seem to prove it.

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#### POLITICAL.

d his clothes The Cisco Daily Press is authorn them. She d to announce the following him and the lidates for the offices under ich their names appear, subject action of voters at Democratic mary of July 25, 1942:

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

L. H. Flewellen 107TH PLOTORIAL LEGIS-LATIVE DISTRICT

Omar Burkett of Eastland County Use only as directed (re-election) Cleve Calloway of Callahan County

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

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W. S. Adamson

AND TASTY? (re-election) BET\_BUT NO BE COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT. P.A. SMOKES T. C. Williams (re-election)

Homer Smith C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge COUNTY CLERK

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

Clyde S. Karkalits (re-election) r Your Protection COUNTY TREASURER

Irs. Ruth (Garland) Branton SHERIFF Loss Woods (re-election) John S. Hart

John C. Barber Company, Inc. OMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 Arch Bint (re-election)

No. 12795-Reserve Dist. No. 11 EPORT OF CONDITION OF First National Bank E CHEAPER Claco, of Cisco in the State of Texat the close of business on June 1, 1942. Published in response to made by Comptroller of the Curcy, under Section 5211, U. S. Redd Statutes. STEAK.

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LIABILITIES

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Liabilities and Accounts .....\$1,162,508.64
Texas, County of Eastland, Poe, cashier of the above-ank, do solemnly swear that a statement is true to the y knowledge and belief. E. Ashier. Correct—Attest: Alex F. E. Clark, W. W. Wallace, Sworn to and subscribed this 6th day of July, 1942. In Drumwright, Notary Pub-

## **SOCIETY and CLUBS**

TELEPHONE 36.

#### THE NOTEBOOK Tuesday.

Chapter 461, Eastern Star, will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock onight in Masonic hall, There will be initiatory work.

#### Wednesday

Special prayers will be offered in the First Baptist church at 4 219 p. m. for enlisted men in the various branches of the army and

#### Thursday

wallable at Goodyear Service Baptist Sunday school will have ed with prayer by Mrs. J. S. Moba sunrise breakfast at 6 a. m. at ley, after which business was Lake Cisco.

#### Friday.

The Loyal Women's class of school room. Routine business the First Christian Sunday school matters followed. Mrs. J. F. Ben-



ADVERTISING PAYS-Pretty Margie Steward of Wabash, Ind., has just signed a longterm contract after film scouts discovered her charm in an advertising film produced by her

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and go to Lake Cisco for a steak

### Mrs. Groseclose Was Hostess to Class Monday

The Willing Workers' class of ion with prayer.

A social hour was then enjoyed n which Bible Lotto was the di-

Refreshments were passed Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Mrs. A. J Hickey, Mrs. Harold Farquhar Mae Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Mobley and the hostess, Mrs. Groseclose,

## **Fidelis Matron** SS Class Met Monday Night

Mrs. Marvin Ivie was hostess to members of the Fidelis-Matron Sunday school class Monday night in her home at 603 W. Twelfth street for the monthly business and social meeting. After the meeting was opened and Mary Philpott.

with prayer a business session wa held, which included reports o group captains and other routine business. During the social hour following Mrs. Ivie passed refreshments to

the guests and the teacher. Mr

# Mrs. McPherson **Honored Niece** With Party

J. R. Burnett.

Mrs. Leon McPherson compli- A blue and white motif was ob-

ture, after which they returned dered the centerpiece.

RIDING FOR NAVY RELIEF-Cowboy Russell Ray makes steer

riding look easy as he and other hard-riding buckaroos put on a wild

west display of bronco busting for Navy relief in Los Angeles.

Phillips, Carolyn Fewell, Mary lovely crystal goblet by the hos-Prudence Harris, Dana Thornton

the Soviet for regular and behind-the-lines guerrilla warfare.

THEY HAVE DATES-These women have dates-with Nazis who

won't be glad to meet them. They're Russian women training in

### Luncheon In **Hotel Honored** Miss Jacobs

A farewell luncheon today in the blue room of Laguna Hotel was given by Miss Mignon Clark It's most important these days honoring Miss Marian Jacobs, to prevent spoilage of foods in the whose approaching marriage to refrigerator. Cheese may be kept Raymond Reames will take place | soft and moist by spreading a thin soon.

nented her niece, Miss Betty Jean served in all decorations and apwith a theater party given during bride-elect's chosen colors. The that leftovers may be used he afternoon. The guests met in linen-covered dining table held an while they're still good. he McPherson home which was oblong reflector plaque depicting ay with decorations of red, white a sea and centered with a vase Glassed fruits and vegetable and blue, and made good wishes holding a huge Spanish dagger in may be stored in the original jars for the honoree. They inspected full blossom; around the vase was after being opened, until the he birthday cake, topped by thir- a U. S. warship, a submarine, a tents are gone. Just press the I teen candles, which was flanked shield, and a horn of plenty; all back on. In this way, you can fel by tall lighted tapers in red hold- were made of early American at a glace how much food you pressed glass and were filled with have on hand. The girls went in a body to the blue and white after-dinner mints. how where they enjoyed the pic- Decorations of white abelia bor-

ppening of the honoree's gifts. A theme, to which a piece of coral and soft, try putting a slice of played and at the conclusion a marked places for each guest. ovely refreshment plate was Plate favors were miniature U. S. flags and a lavender blossom.

an Jacobs, Miss Eulala Reames Miss Mary Louise Poe, Miss Mary

The guest list included Miss Ma Elizabeth Wright, Miss Catherine Mae McDaniel, Miss Marie Tune, Miss Jane Moore and Miss Clark

### HINTS FOR HOME-MAKERS

coating of butter over the edge.

Be sure to check over the food

The cookie jar should be kept filled for afternoon and bed-time for a social time and observed the | Cards | carrying a patriotic | snacks. To help keep cookies fresh number of indoor games were from the Coral sea was tied, orange or lemon in the jar-but

War expenditures by the gov-Those present were Betty Jean Miss Jacobs was presented with a ernment will total approximately \$47 billion this year.

#### Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN No more getting up at night! swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneys - makes

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## NINETY - FIRST COURT ANNULS JURY VERDICTS

ECHOES OF OLD WEST-The stage rides again, but missing are the howling Indians and masked men of ill-intent long associated

with stage coach tales of the old west. This stage takes ressidents of San Francisco suburbs from station to their homes.

B. W. Patterson sitting for New Cases Filed.

Clara Mildred Jackson vs. Cov Bertha Bull vs. W.

R. C. Dennis vs. Ada Dennis

Judgments and Orders. L. C East vs. Queen Esther East, N. M. vorce. Judgment for plaintiff neral de- Evelyn Dennis and Bob Dennis

Hugh M. Jerguson, Jr., et al s. Loss Woods, sheriff, et al, petion to set aside judgment. Peition approved and judgment ancelled and held for naught;

#### FORMER MORAN GIRL

MORAN.-Mrs. Joe Ben Whit enburg, the former Raye Morgan Moran, died June 25 in a Houson hospital where she had gone treatment. She was married ne years ago to Mr. Whittenburg San Angelo. A sister of Mrs ay Terry of Moran, Mrs. Whit enburg grew to womanhood here and graduated from the local high chool in 1927, after which she at ended Tech college. A high school classmate who was also

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# CHANGE NAME DECREE OF 88TH DISTRICT COURT

B. W. Patterson, Judge. New Cases Filed. Ruby Alsobrook vs. Joe Also-

brook, divorce. Texakota Oil & Gas Co. vs. J.

#### Judgments and Orders.

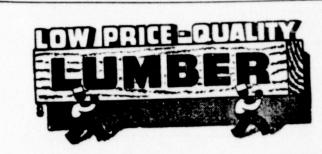
Ex parte John Arthur Wiggins, hange of name. The court finding the petition in due form, and after hearing the evidence is of the opinion that it is to the best interest of applicant that petition be approved. It is therefore decreed that applicant be and hereby is authorized to change his name to John Arthur Sidle.



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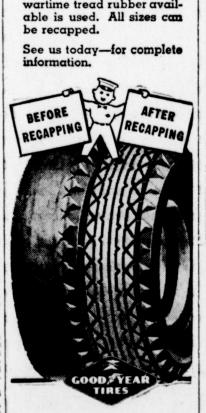
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the First Christian Sunday school was entertained in the home of Mrs. George Groseclose Monday The N&T club will meet at 3 evening when they met in the regp. m. with Mrs. J. E. Whisenant. ular monthly business and social The J. O. Y. class of the First meeting. The meeting was opentransacted. Mention was made of papering and painting to be done by the class for their Sunday Jub: "The Japs claim that what will meet at the church at 7 p. m. edict, class teacher, closed the ses-

anders, Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer, Mrs. Claire Swartz, Mrs. Troy Powell, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Wm. Mrs. R. W. Schmidt, Miss Ethel

Good to choice fat calves sold

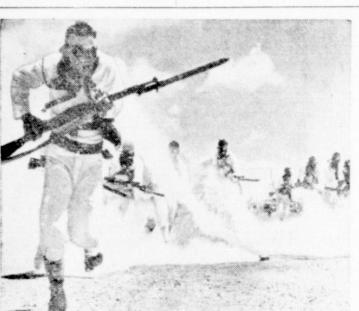
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# BRIEFLY TOLD

wood had as holiday guests his and daughter Marinell, of Weath- of Stamford spent the week-end brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. erford, who were enroute to visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walker. Wilburn Underwood of Blanket, relatives and friends in May, Texas. After returning home Texas. Saturday, Underwood reported to Dallas Monday as a physical edu- Mr. and Mrs. Austin Flint had Utah, after a pleasant visit with cation instructor in the U. S. navy. as their guests during the Fourth his mother, Mrs. Emma Schaefer. He will be in Norfolk, Va., for of July holidays Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Schaefer will be employed on eight weeks' instruction before Buster Powell and Ted Arring- a government project near Salt being assigned either to some ton of Midland. a ship or to foreign duty. Since Private Charles Flaherty, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of graduating from Howard Payne Camp Barkeley spent the week- Childress were guests of his been in the coaching and teach- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flaherty. sisters, Misses Eula and Ora Howyears being spent at Paint Rock | Miss Margaret Spen

had as visitors for a short time | Miss Elizabeth McCracken, pro-Saturday his uncles Berkley Glenn | prietor of the Elite Beauty shop

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Under- and wife, Archie Glenn and wife and children, June and P. W., Jr.,



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ank, top, which the U. S. Marine Corps tested on West

maneuvers. He believed the device had great military value Leathernecks today have a force composed of amphibian

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s spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. Willis White and family in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hamilton

left today for Salt Lake City, Lake City.

ell over the week-end.

where he served as athletic coach Houston visited in the home of Dale Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. W. E. Spencer H. A. Moore and Misses Jean Douglas and Dorothy Rogers of Dallas spent the week-end in

> Junior Reynolds wa inducted nto the army Thursday. He is ow stationed at Camp Wolters.

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Hood are the arents of a 7 1-4 pound daughter, Lana Cheryl, who was born at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Gorman hospital. Mrs. Hood, the former Miss Chystell Reynolds, and her infant daughter are reported doing well.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Algie Skiles Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett and small daughter Sylvia of forman and Mrs. Ocie Brown of

Mrs. George Atkins and daughter, Katy Lou Atkins, went to Abilene Friday and accompanied her sister, Miss Ellen Bacon, to Cisco for a week-end visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Alin Agnell of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. er of Putnam visited their parents, guests in the home of Mr. and Strickland and her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell.

Mrs. Earl Recharts and children Mrs. G. R. Kilpatrick returned joyed visits from Roger Hansen, and their son, Earl Strickland. Sarah Lynn and Bobby of Ama- Friday from a visit with her Harold Foggy, Wendell Fish and illo were recent guests in the daughter and husband, Mr. and Fred Manesk, soldiers from Camp

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Streater and visited their son and wife, Mr. and Gordon K. Sherman, with the aughter Jane went to Abilene Mrs. Bobby Kilpatrick in Steph- air forces at Grand Prairie, visit-Friday for a week-end visit with elatives. They were accompanied n their return home by their son, Mrs. A. E. McNeely and daugh- week-end. Daron Streater, who had been a ter, Miss Robbie Joe McNeely re-

Mrs. Harry Schuett and Mr. and in San Antonio. Mrs. Bill Moulder and son Billy, of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McNeely and Saturday. Mrs. Emma Schaefer and Mr. and daughter, Robbie Joe McNeely, Mrs. E. J. Wende.

ram Pollard Saturday and Sun- the week-end. if., and Jimmy Pollard of Cis- end.

vere business visitors in Coleman Mrs. Frank Johnson and two

Culwell of Wichita Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isenhower and Mrs. E. C. Duncan during the holi- J. A. Clements and Mrs. Jack yearlings at \$13.25 and five load week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allyn during day period. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McArdle en- Miss Beatrice Smith of Asperment the holidays.

ome of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Streat- Mrs. Paul Yardley in Abilene. | Bowie, during the two-day holi- daughter Paula are guests in the sold Tuesday at \$9.50 to \$11.50.

turned Friday from a two week's visit with Mrs. McNeely's parents and Jeanette Myrick, James R. ported doing well. Wright, Jr., and Rev. and Mrs.

spent Sunday with relatives at | Howell Page, son of Mr. and Hico and Walnut Springs. Mrs. Tom Page, was among the riday night from | Warren Hall and Howard May-

relatives at Hawkins. hew of Houston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall and in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayhew, over | Eugene Lankford, son of Judge

children of Holiday; Mr. and and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Griffith ents. Mr. Lankford is employe Ben R. Townley and small and children of Vernon visited with the Lockheed Aeroplane Cor of Gorman; Rex Pollard, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- poration, Burbank, Calif naval forces at San Diego, ry Stubblefield over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duncan visit in the home of his niece and Mrs. Wm. Isenhower and small son of Kileen: Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark children, of Weatherford; and Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan and had as guests during the four

J. R. Wright visited in Fort Worth

soldiers privileged to visit their

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Isenhow- daughter of Rising Star were their daughter



GATHERING GOLDEN GRAIN-The good earth combined with old Sol and farmers' efforts has done its bit for Uncle Sam's war-time food larder in the mid-west where a bumper wheat crop is being harvested. Typical scene shows a farmer and fair miss watching it emerge from combine.

\$7.25 to \$8, with good to choice BIRTH DATA OF heavy bulls at \$9 to \$10. at \$11 to \$12.25, with odd lots JUNE SHOWS 6 higher to the butcher trade. Common to medium butcher calves sold at \$8.75 to \$10.50. Cull calves CISCO INFANTS brought \$7 to \$8.50.
Stocker steer calves sold mostly at \$13 down. However, a few extreme lightweight. treme lightweight steer calves sold up to \$13.50 and higher. Com-

Early birth reports for June at \$8 to \$11.50. how the following babies in yearlings brought Eastland county:

Ralph Evans. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. dier and asked: Robinson, Cisco, June 19, a boy; "My good man ready to die for Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. aren't you?" Swindle, Cisco, June 20, a girl;

Malinda Elizabeth. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. die for his," Taylor, Cisco, June 20, a boy; Billy Wayne. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. tors, you'd think Leopolos, Cisco, June 27, a boy; patriots; but ou

George Paul. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Cisco, June 30, a boy; Clarence Holland.

down. Stocker cow Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. the grass at \$9.25 d Holiman, Cisco, June 17, a boy; The visitor app

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