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ENATOR O'DANIEL HAD BIG LEAD AT 12:30 A.M.

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True to form, United States Senator W. 1 miel at 12:30 o'clock this morning v ing far ahead of his opponents, althou as not known then whether he would to secure sufficient additional votes re-election in the first primary. It is g admitted that O'Daniel could not

Percentages of the vote counted at 12:3 ere as follows:

W. Lee O'Daniel, 45.98 lames V. Allred, 33.60. Dan Moody, 19.22.

The actual votes counted gave O'Da 206, Allred 138,242, Moody 78,076 4,939. A total of 410,463 votes.

nthe governor's race Coke Stevenson 187 votes, while Hal H. Collins could o er a total of 110,758 --- which seemed Governor Stevenson's election.

for lieutenant governor John Lee Sr 69,442, Beck 58,037 and House 50,4 vote seems to indicate a run-off.

Earl Conner, Jr.

W. S. Adamson

John S. Hart.

W. Lee O'Daniel

Coke Stevenson

John Lee Smith

Hal H. Collins

Omar Burkett

L. H. Fleweller

W. O. Coffey

John White

W. S. Adams

Homer Smith

John C. Barber

W. Lee O'Daniel

740 James V. Allred

178 Coke Stevenson

488 John Lee Smith

263 Cleve Callaway

461 L. H. Flewellen

158 June K. Hendricks

559 Omar Burkett

179 W. O. Coffey

521 John White

626 Hal H. Collins

170 Boyce House

85 Dan Moody

218 T. C. Williams

578 John S. Hart

243 Loss Woods

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eads Crossley by June K. Hendricks

Barber has 1,428; Claude Maynard

this morning. In- Allen D. Dabney,

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two Eastland boxes.

Loss Woods

District Attorney.

County Supt

EAST CISCO.

Lieut. Governor.

Representative, 106th.

District Clerk.

District Attorney.

County Judge.

County Supt

RANGER, NO. 4.

United States Senate.

Governor

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Representative, 107th Flotorial

Representative, 106th.

District Clerk.

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For United States Senat

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WEST CISCO.

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AL WHITE Six giant bars.

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JULY QUOTA 50 PCT. SHY.

Eastland, Texas, July 24, 1942.

Cisco Daily News, Cisco, Texas. Dear Sirs:

Your valuable paper has been very faithful in assisting the county chairman and your local committee in securing sale of monthly quota of War Bonds and Stamps. Your local committee consists of the follow-

R. L. Ponsler, chairman; Pete Nance, W. H. La-Roque, F. D. Wright, W. C. McDaniels, Katherine Fee, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Edward Lee, Mrs. J. E, Spencer, W. W. Fewell, Charles J. Kleiner, Alex Spears, Luther McCrea, R. N. Cluck, Clarence Hickman, G. P. Mitcham, Nick Miller, H. S. Drumwright, E. P. Crawford, Charles Sandler, Harry Reynolds, A. D. Anderson, J. J. Collins, E. Hooks, Dr. Charles Hale,

As county chairman I have just received the following wire from the state administrator:

"Extra Govt., Austin, Texas, July 23 - Honorable Cyrus B. Frost, chairman, Eastland County War Sav-

A check of the War Bond sales from the first through the fifteenth disclose that YOUR COUNTY has PURCHASED LESS THAN FIFTY PERCENT of JULY

Please urge your good citizens to invest every dollar possible and be certain that your county does not fail to make its quota during this critical month.

I am depending on you. Thanks a million. FRANK SCOFIELD, War Bond Administrator for Texas."

This wire is self-explanatory. As county chairman I am asking your local committee, headed by your efficient chairman, to work unceasingly Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the week beginning July 27 to the end that Eastland county may reach her

The war picture is gloomy at this time.

Our boys in the service are doing their part and surely we here in the comforts and friendships of our own county will not fail to do our part as civilians in investing every dollar we can spare NOW in War Bonds and Stamps.

The July quota is \$99,200. I earnestly request the co-operation of every citizen

Very truly yours,

CYRUS B. FROST, Eastland County Chairman.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO FIGHT INFLATION BY EXECUTIVE RULE RATHER THAN WITH LEGISLATION

gressional sources familiar with if possible. White House plans disclosed to- enact a short resolution empow- man relay team taking first place prices and rents by executive action instead of legislation.

of this county.

Still subject to an eleventh-hour change, the president's reported decision was reflected in what amounted to an unofficial con-94 gressional recess until September.

239 for a long-needed rest and to 96 strengthen political fences in preparation for the fall elections. 201 Leaders remained behind in event 76 the president should find it necessary to change his plans but they. 152 too, are expected to leave shortly.

It was learned Mr. Roosevelt has been advised by his legal experts that section one of the price control law gives him sufficient authority to block all general wage increases which he considers "inimical to the public inter-

He also has been advised, it was said, that general rent control would be possible to all practical purposes under the present law. 1, 1941. But prevention of further increases in farm prices presents a more difficult problem.

The president, it was learned, was urged by his legislative leadlers this week to take the fight

day that President Roosevelt has ering him to "fix prices and convirtually decided to meet infla- trol wages," with as great distionary trends in wages, farm patch as possible, warning that the highest average in table manner inflation crisis will be at hand in and inspection. another month. Leaders replied that the committee to which the the trip were L. J. Donohoe, Bo resolution would first be referred Davis, Homer Lee Hensley, Bil probably would require that much | Philpott, Joe Philpott, Jimm time to question Price Adminis- Laird, Jimmie Christie, Jimm trator Leon Henderson.

Members of both senate and to be exempt from the price con- son, Marion Paschall and Jac house scattered to their homes trol law at the time of its enact- Milner. ment.

> But Attorney General Francis Biddle has interpreted it to empower Mr. Roosevelt to veto industry or nationwide increases resulting from collective bargaining if he chose to do so. The opinion, however, would not extend this power to permit a general freezing of wages and salaries or prevent increases in either that were agreed to voluntarily by both employer and employe.

The War Labor Board already has suggested as a yardstick for future decisions on demands for higer wages a 15 per cent increase over the level prevailing on Jan.

Complicating administration efforts to check further increases in farm prices is the specific price law ban on ceilings below 110 per

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WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Sen. Ed C. Johnson (Democrat; Colo rado) today proposed substitution of a plan calling for income tax payments in monthly installments for the "withholding" method incorporated in the \$6,270,900,000 war revenue bill.

Under the house bill, employers she fell. beginning Jan. 1 will deduct 5 per each payday, the money to be paid to the government as an advance ed a broken hip. n 1943 taxes.

Several senators assailed the pay taxes on 1942 income, either rived. in a lump sum or quarterly in-

CAMP HONORS

Cisco Boy Scout troop 101 re turned from Camp Billy Gibbon this week with high honors and good coat of suntan. They repo a fine time under the leadersh of L. J. Donohoe, assisted by Bil Philpott.

There were only 14 in th group, which was small compared some of the troops from other owns in the district, but they vere able to cop high place in Honor Campers.

To obtain this high honor they ere judged in a number of events hich were rated for a certain this afternoon at 2 o'clock. umber of points which, when adled up, gave the winner.

Judging was on neatness, cleanness and uniformity of their amp area; manners and cleanliness in the mess hall; accompanied WASHINGTON, July 25.—Con- against inflation in his own hands by first place in stunt night; winning challenge night by default. Cisco's junior team made a good He had suggested that congress showing in swimming, her three-

> in a four-man meet. The Cisco team was given the

Members of this troop making Farnsworth, Joey Baum, McGe Wages generally were believed Duff, Glover Duff, Lloyd Harri

J. W. STEWART DEAD. J. W. Stewart, 70, who at one

time lived in Cisco a few years, died in Rising Star Thursday and ing service at First Baptist church was buried in the cemetery at here today. Daughty is not a min-Pioneer Saturday. Funeral ser- ister, but a physician, who holds vices were held at Rising Star. He was the father of Mrs. Earl Walk- hospital each Saturday. er, who lives just outside of Cisco on the Rising Star highway.

U. S. AT SUEZ.

Transocean Agency dispatch reconvoy "presumably from the Suez Canal, apparently with re- morning. inforcements for a British desert offensive. The dispatch said the the cape and Suez.

NEW TAX EASTL'ND SCHOOL BOARD DROPS FOOTBALL COACH, BAND DIREC-PLAN S TOR, MUSIC TEACHER THIS YEAR

Bacon, Mrs. George Atkins and a drop in state aid to the school. daughter, Katy Lou, and their The withholding plan, proposed aunt, Mrs. L. E. Brannin of Dal- "The local board, at two recent by the treasury and approved by las, who was visiting them, were meetings, has been wrestling with the house, came in for criticism by out in the country picking blue- the problems arising from the war members of the senate finance bells, a wild flower of which Mrs. activities and resulting migrations committee yesterday and Johnson Brannin is especially fond. In of Eastland residents and school contended a monthly installment looking for the flowers Mrs. Bran- patron. requirement would meet most ob- nin, who is 81 years of age, stepped on a stone, her foot turned and closed that there is a marked de-

pictures were made which reveal- porary employment

stallments, while having 1943 bulance and a report later stated less the citizenship responds pataxes deducted from their earn- that she had made the trip with triotically to the appeals of the no ill effects.

Mrs. Brannin formerly lived in isco, where her husband, L. E. rannin, deceased, was connected the first bank here, in the ly 'eighties, and the family was

STUDES UP FOR TESTS 2 TODAY

Men from 18 to 37 years of age are eligible for the course which is beginning now.

This is the last test for this class, Doc Cabaness, chairman of the worked out a refunding of the flying school committee, said.

If students pass this eightweeks' course of 35 flying hours, been obtained" they will enter the army either as flight officers or as second lieu- saying: "If the citizens will re-

DR. DAUGHTY OF BRO'NWOOD

Dr. Daughty, prominent Brown wood man, will talk at the mornhis own Sunday school class at his

Being an interesting speaker Daughty is in demand at churches over this section of Texas. Since the new pastor, Rev

BERLIN, July 25.—A German ligious revival at present and will ama. The young man said he probably not move to Cisco until made the long trip safely, is imported today that a large enemy late in August, the First Baptist pressed with the country and that church pulpit committee is bring- the climate is pleasant. United States" has arrived at the ing this speaker to Cisco Sunday

that hour.

astland citizens are temporarily sary that local expenses be cut considerably, according to members of the board. The drop in Thursday morning Miss Alice scholastic census of course means

Board's Statement.

cline in the number of children She was immediately brought to of school age, since a number of cent from workers' pay checks Graham Sanitarium where X-ray parents have left to accept temprojects. With this resulting re Mrs. Brannin remained in the duction in enrollment, there will proposal as a duplication of 1942 sanitarium until her sons, Dr. Ed- be a corresponding reduction in and 1943 taxes, pointing out work- ward Brannin, Dr. Dan Brannin the amount of funds allotted for ers will be required next year to and Carl Brannin of Dallas ar- school maintenance by the state school board. Some loss in tax She was taken to Dallas by am- collections is also anticipated un-

equalization board now in session. "Various plans of retrenchment have been suggested to and surveyed by the trustees. They first considered reducing expenses by combining the two ward schools ghly regarded in church and so- This would result in the saving ial circles. Her sons, Dr. Edward of about \$3500.00 per year in Brannin and Carl Brannin grad- teachers' salaries, janitor hire and uated from Cisco high school. utility bills. However, this plan The family moved to Dallas was finally rejected because of the small first and second grade pupils whose parents were without

ransportation facilities. "Since some economy had to be fected, it was finally voted to without a football coach, a nd leader and a music teacher the coming year. In so doing, out the same saving is accomshed as the closing of one ward

"For the past several years the hool's football schedule has re-Ited in a loss, the expenses exceeding the gate receipts by several hundred dollars. As much The CAA screening test for the as the board hated to eliminate glider school at the Cisco airport this very popular and worthwhile will be given at the high school activity, it was felt that perhaps this would cause the least inconvenience and affect the general school work less than any other

> "The school board has recently bonded debt whereby a substantial saving in interest charges has

The board ends its statement by spond to our appeal for a liberal and sympathetic program of tax renditions and tax payments withn the school district, and will ear with the board in its entrenchment, there is no reason why our public school work cannot be continued on the high plane

HERE SUNDAY JUD RUSSELL AMA SAFELY

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell have received a letter from their son, Judson Russell, who is employed Cooper Waters, is busy in a re- by the U. S. government in Pan-

Russell is well known in Cisco. He is a graduate of Cisco high There will be no services at the school and lived here for many church Sunday evening, and mem- years. Mrs. Judson Russell and British had received "consider- bers will be given an opportunity their son Wendell are making their able reinforcements" by way of to visit with other churches at home with her parents at Leonard, Tex., for the duration.

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THE FOOT IN THE DOOR

the Japanese to occupy the Aleu- terest, and probably in years when That guides his way and shows tian Islands, they might be re- it will be harder to make payment. garded as merely repeating ancient Moreover, larger payments now Bearing your precious sacrifice, history. The American Indians, will strengthen public credit — a with whom the whites in this matter that is as important as country had considerable trouble ammunition when fighting a war. come from eastern Asia by the money now to meet heavier fedsame route. The Redskins and eral taxes. Yellowskins may have been related in prehistoric times, although supreme common sense of Mahat-

There seems to be a natural urge on the part of races in northeastern Asia to press eastward into North America. The modern invaders, like the ancient ones, seek and expect better living toward the rising sun. With their high birthrate, if they once get a who have seen what is happening secure foothold on this continent, with its vast riches, they might happy country, academic discusexpand and flourish enormously, sions of whether Americans The mineral riches of Alaska alone should hate their enemies and how San Antonio. teeming population of the Japan- habitants of the occupied coun- of the illness of relatives. ese islands could spread eastward tries ever get a real chance to Mr. and Mrs. Afton Burke are East into Canada and southward into show the Germans what they visiting in Corsicana. the United States, it would be very think of them, there will not be Mrs. W. K. Esgen and small

Obviously they should be push- cans to worry about. ed off the westernmost tip of the Aleutians at whatever cost, and kept off, for the future safety of

American plantations the planting of products for which in past time pendent on the Far East, such as rubber, hemp and quinine.

With bananas rotting in Central America this year for lack of shipping, the one-crop farmer is having a hard time, whereas the one to sell which he can market.

to sell which he can market.

The company announces that it is building an agricultural school in Honduras which will be open to students from Central America.

Estate Boards has made a survey ed from a visit with her mother of interest rates on home morting in Goldthwaite.

In Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Roscoe St. John of Abilene is the guest of relatives here this the commonest on new houses of the commonest on new houses of the guest of relatives here this the guest of relatives here this linear transfer in Goldthwaite.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction to students from Central America. It has been experimenting with these more varied crops for some these more varied crops for some cities which made reports. About Eastland visited friends in Cisco

Charles J. Tergerson

L. A. Woods

Commissioner of Agriculture time. The announcement states that "once this movement is under way it will result in a higher way it will result in a higher had rates lower than that. Announcement is under the first the solution of the s

years the fever-stricken may have half or higher than six per cent. co visitors Sunday.

Some experts are inclined to think that the way not to have ships sunk is to put 'em up in the stratosphere and sail 'em on the Milky Way.

Ing approached even in the cities which are now higher or lower in their charges.

With all the variety of scenery, climate and various other conditions the conditions of the cities which are now higher or lower in the cities which are now higher or lower in the cities which are now higher or lower in their charges.

With all the variety of scenery, climate and various other conditions of the cities which are now higher or lower in their charges.

R. F. Davis, who is visiting relatives here, spent the week-end in Abilene.

pose, is an American invention, dear new home. When Artemus Ward, humorist of the Civil War period, urged his fellow-countrymen to "be like the eagle, and soar," he was wiser eagle, and soar," he was wiser than he knew. It was a natural stream of development that led to porter tips off the new soldiers stream of development that led to porter tips off the new soldiers Notgrass' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Notgrass of Nimrod visited Sunday with Mrs. Dan Moody

Notgrass' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moody the work of the Wright Brothers, going to camp as to what to take Notgrass' parents, Mr. and Mrs and is now filling the sky with and what not to be bothered with. O. E. Pierce. battle fleets in the biggest and most momentous of wars.

These are the things he says it's Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Falmore and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dyess and Hal H. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dyess and

J. Kaiser, today the greatest Let them be of rubber, if possible, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Brawley and builder of war craft in this coun- for quiet and quick drying. try, going all out for aerial war
Plain white underwear. Colors chased some peaches to can. Mr. Cleve Callaway fare and showing how to do it. are not used. The West Coast contractor and Plain white or brown sox. The Mrs. Walter Brawley, who had genius, who never built so much army is generous, but no soldier been visiting the past two weeks L. H. Flewellen as a rowboat before this war, is ever has enough. now putting warships into the water at a speed never matched Leather kit is useful.

Talcum and shaving cream. law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brawley and family, returned home with anywhere. But not content with Address book. Half-dozen wire them. They report it hot and dry John White this, and observing the immense coat hangers and a ten-foot length in west Texas. where they will have an immense helps.

heights, with great speed and over till the army outfits him. He 22nd of July he would have been Homer Smith power, they can rain destruction just has to send the civvies home. 66 years of age. He was born C. S. Eldridge _______ 22

(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News clares, present shipyards, and othand Cisco American and Round-Up, ers teamed with them for steadily

November 1937.) of 70 tons, but larger and more it home. powerful, at the rate of 5,000 or more a year.

PAY MORE AS WE GO

year. One of the big facts that

the senate and house have con-

ma Gandhi and his breech-clout.

THE POLISH TRAGEDY

In the face of the facts brought

from Poland by the few people

and lived to escape from that un-

land makes that clear.

INTEREST RATES

ARMY ADVICE

every minute.

It is naturally hard for con- nuisance instead of a comfort. gressmen to face facts in election

AMERICAN MOTHER

sistently dodged is the need of more revenue for a government You find a fortitude that girds your heart that is sinking deeper into debt When trumpets sound and he goes

forth to war. Mounting war debt is unavoidunquestioning government could possibly raise by current taxation would fall If this was what you bore his birth

pangs for. far short of paying current war costs. But that is no reason for Steeling yourself with Spartan .10c not paying more, in the next fis-

so that Congress has voted. Whatever is not paid currently will A prayer upon your lips, your faith a light

> you kneel Before the altar of your country's

need, for centuries, are believed to have The people, too, mostly have the With head unbowed and brave. heroic strength That will defeat a mad dictator's greed.

> Haloed with glory, you wait si-Along about this time of year, lently. Americans begin to understand the A bulwark to our priceless lib- Jan erty.

-EDWARD R. FARRENS.

Mrs. A. C. Green is visiting in W.

would be worth fighting a great they should be treated after the Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller were Joi war to obtain. And then if the war look rather futile. If the in- called to Brownwood on account Cla

enough Germans left for Ameri- daughter, Corrine Ann, are visit- P.

ing in Dallas. As to the downtrodden masses Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gray have of Germany itself, freedom, food returned to their home in Stam- Ho and watching will probably do for ford after a visit with Mrs. A. C. C. S. Eldridge ___ the elders. Freedom, food and Stanton.

education are necessary for the Ruby Grace Stanton has return-RUBBER, HEMP, QUININE young. It will doubtless take ed from a visit in Stamford. John C. Barber ____ twenty-five years or more to get Arthur Cunningham has return- John S. Hart the Germans into the proper ed to Dallas after spending the Loss Woods frame of mind to live in a decent week-end in Cisco.

world. They will have to be Word has been received from taught with difficulty to accept Miss Bess Maxwell, who underof products for which in past time liberty, decency and opportunity went an operation Saturday in W. Lee O'Daniel as natural for all men. They cer- Temple, that she is getting along James V. Allred dogma now. The tragedy of Po- Miss Lela Latch has gone to Dan Moody _____

Wilson, where she will teach in Coke Stevenson Miss Archie Hambright of Roby Hal H. Collins the public schools.

the war effort will have something The National Association of Real Mrs. Jack Anderson has return-

tions, American existence is still in Abilene.

family Monday, while here purand Mrs. Falmore and daughter, Omar Burkett ___ with her father and mother-in- June K. Hendricks

waste of building vessels to be of clothes line. Few extra towels O. E. Pierce received news sunk by the enemy, he now soberand handkerchiefs. Swimming ly proposes to put American ships trunks. Sewing kit. A light-his brother, J. D Pierce, of Colo-his brother, J. D Pierce, of Colo-Allen D. Dabney, Jr. and armies in the upper air, weight letter-writing kit always rado, Texas. Apparently in good Let him leave at home all those Monday the 20th, and while there W. S. Adamson There the enemy can hardly get extra civilian clothes except one had a heart attack and died sud- County Superintendent of Public

The Cisco Daily Press upon the foe. In a year, he de- Better not take radio and camera, and reared in the Curtis commu- T. C. Williams nity and was married to Miss These sound like useful tips. Rose Ashbraner of Cottonwood, John C. Barber expanding production, could be The main thing is not to clog up a sister to Mrs. O. E. Pierce, who John S. Hart turning out flying warships like small quarters at camp with use- preceded him in death several Loss Woods at Glenn K. Martin's "Mars" model less luggage, or be obliged to send years. He leaves four girls and two boys, four brothers and two If friends will consider this list sisters and many friends to mourn and make gifts accordingly, the his passing. He was laid to rest W. Lee O'Daniel soldier will find himself at camp in Oakwood cemetery at Cisco, W. Lee O Daniel soldier will find himself at camp with quarters containing what he Wednesday evening, July 22, beneeds, and uncluttered with use- side his wife. Quite a few from ess gadgets which become a here attended the funeral. We all join with his many friends in extending our deepest sympathy Hal H. Collins to his bereaved loved ones in their hour of sorrow.

J W. Brawley and son Clifton Boyce House visited Sunday with an old friend at Cottonwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Gerald C. Mann Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Earp and

able, and all the money that the Tight-lipped and grim, yet now family of Sabanno visited Sunday Charles J. Tergerson evening with Mrs. J. W. Brawley and family. They are planning to move to west Texas soon. We hate to lose this good family but cal year, than the six billions or You move through these sad wish them the best of luck in their

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For United States Senator Governor

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It begins to look as if American existence is still being shaken down into something like standardization. The drugstore, the movie theater and the women's magazine are powerful leveling influences. There seems in the air, which is the natural element of this nation.

The airplane, for whatexer purpose is an American existence is still being shaken down into something like standardization. The drugstore, the movie theater and the women's magazine are powerful leveling influences. There seems to be some subtle connection between the chocolate soda and the interest on the mortgage on the least.

W. S. Adamson

County Superintendent of Put Studying in Chicago, that she is very well pleased with her school and likes Chicago fine.

Charlie Maroney is spending his vacation in various parts of the East.

Sheriff

John C. Barber

John S. Hart Word has been received from County Superintendent of Public

CURTIS

at them, and from almost invisible change of shirt and undies to hold denly. Had he lived until the

standard of living for the countries interested and a greatly increased market for farmer, manufacturer and business man."

So Japs or no Japs, after a few So Japs or no Japs o their quinine, the sailor his rope and the trucker may roll on rubber without the fear of scarcity.

Some experts are inclined to which are now higher or lower in the cities and the trucker may roll on rubber without the fear of scarcity.

Some experts are inclined to which are now higher or lower in the cities and two children have returned from a visit in Abilene.

Charlie Alford of Graham was a cisco visitor Monday.

Hale Moore spent Monday in District Attorney June K. Hendricks W. S. Adamson Loss Woods PIONEER United States Senator Governor Coke Stevenson most momentous of wars.

It seems another example of "manifest destiny" to find Henry a long way fro mthe shower room.

Well to have:

Shower boots. The cot will be little son Donald Wayne of Roscoe, Tex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Brawley and Mrs. I. W. Braw Representative 107th Flotorial Representative, 106th District District Clerk Claude Maynard ____ County Judge health he drove his car to Abilene P. L. Crossley _____ 49

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13 who wish to donate to this war became unusually his endeavor may leave their aban-tack on O'Daniel and doned records at that place. 21 John C. Barber 58 John S. Hart 42 Loss Woods

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the clearance spaces c

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and frequent clogging of knife may be due to "improper register." When each section of the knife at the end of its in-and-out strokes does not center on its corresponding guard, the knife

this article should be so construed.

is not properly "registering."

troubles center around the fast | Watch for and eliminate end play moving pitman and the knife. It in the pitman as soon as it de-

It is also important to make sure followed, the farmer can avoid the

that the cutter bar is in proper more common "mowing machine"

alignment. The center of the pit-man box, the knife head and the

should always be so as to keep the of Agriculture to recommend any

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chine thoroughly and frequently.

farmers' repair costs has been machine is operating.

The set of the outside shoe policy of the N. Y. State Institute

se of poor lubricants.

This is frequently true in the cutter bar level. Replace badly specific products, and nothing in

As I pointed out in my last arouter end of the knife bar should fall in a straight line when the

when you see the grease

Legionnaires are urged to meet for W. Lee O'Daniel at Legion Hut Monday night for Rev. Mr. Norris linked the junmander.

iliary are gathering old phono- have graph records, which are being It was one of the biggest politi-

Tips On How To Avoid Mowing Machine Break-Downs

which developed several ectic interludes, announced that he wanted to apologize to the public of Texas for once having voted

important business transactions, for Texas senator with the isolaone of which is to arrange for tionists of 1919 and 1942, said he delegates to the state convention was ineffective as a governor and at Mineral Wells in August, ac- so far had been ineffective as a cording to J. T. Eggen, post com- United States senator and con-Commander Eggen announces believe Dallas wants to vote for a that the Legion and woman's aux- man that even Fort Worth won't

brought to W. R. Huestis' Mag- cal gatherings in Dallas this year. nolia Service station at the cor- A woman, seated near the speak-7 ner of Eighth and Main. Those er, kept shouting at him when he

IN ON ROSTOV

MOSCOW, July 25. - German nechanized forces pushing steadly on toward Rostov, gateway to ne Caucasus, have penetrated the

one issued last midnight ignored Adolph Hitler's day-old claims that Rostov had been stormed and

viet army newspaper Red Star called the whole southern front situation "increasingly grave," and 26 said the Germans were advancing daughter Suzan 20 steadily, although at a lower tem- co last night from po, because of Soviet counter-at- and have taken

42 Large German forces, particularly of tanks, were storming to- Mrs. Frank Neely, in 99 ward Restov and continuing to Mr. Neely, who has 51 push back the outnumbered Rus- some time, is still sians, the dispatches said.

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freshments of home - made ream and cake were served members and their families a tending. Diversions were swin ing and games of forty-two. \ McNeely, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs.

C. E. Turknett, Mrs. S. B. Parks, E. Whisenant, Mrs. Sim Ledford, Mrs. T. R. Prickett, little W. W. Fewell and children, George Robert Asher and Ronny Huddles- and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Charle ton, and the hostess, Mrs. Hud- Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mayhew Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osburn.

THE NOTEBOOK

Monday

East Cisco women's missionary ociety will meet at 3 p.m. in the

J. O. Y. class of First Baptist issionary society will have the monthly business meeting at 8:15 o.m. in the home of Mrs. Gayle Moore, 707 W. Second street.

Tuesday

The First Presbyterian auxiliary vill meet at the church at 4 p.s or study of foreign missions. First Baptist women's mission ry society will meet at 4 p.m. in he church for royal service pro

First Christian council group rill meet as follows: Group one t 3 p.m. with Mrs. H. R. Garrett College Hill; group two at 3 p.m with Miss Alice Bacon, 904 W Seventh street; group three at p.m. with Miss Jo Gray, 406 W. Seventh: group four at 4 p.m. with Miss Marie Winston, 913 W. Tenth

eld at 4 p.m. in the parlor of First Baptist church for enlisted nen in the U.S. army and navy.

Wednesday Special prayer service will b

Thursday N&T club will hold coveredluncheon in home of Mrs . E. Turknett, 303 W. Eighteenth treet, at 1 p.m. with regular mee

Reapers Class Met Thursday In Abbott Home

he business period. The meeting entertainment. Claude McBeth after which an in- Paul M. Culp and two small sons, by Mrs. Glenn Garrett. A "Thank Buck Black, Mrs. J. A. McLain, You" card was read from Mrs. Mrs. A. G. Gary and small daugh-Murray; plans were made for class ter, Sharon Kay Gary; Mrs. Fred isitation. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. V. H. Bos- beth Scott.

hour followed and at the close refreshments were serv- ing process that multiplies the efed to Mrs. Claude McBeth, Mrs. ficiency of cutting tools; revealing Don Rupe, Mrs. J. E. Whisenant, it in a magazine so the Japs can Williams, Supt.; 11 a. m., sermo Mrs. Herman Barron, Mrs. Glenn use it, too. Garrett, Mrs. V. H. Bosworth and Mrs. Guy Abbott.

A finishing school, according to a local man, is one that when daughter completes her course, dad is finished.



NEW YORK'S EYE-LINE-These beauties change New York's skyline to New York's eye-line as they pose atop the Hotel Dixie during selection of "Miss Times Square." They're finalists in the pageant and winner will compete with "Miss America" contestants at Atlantic City this fall.



HISTORICAL OCCASION-Colorful ceremony marks 125th anniversary of founding of Poland Springs, Maine, famous sports and vacation center. Penobscot Chief Needabeh offers refreshments to Wentworth Ricker, town oldster, in birch-bark cup.

Breakfast At Lake Enjoyed By Club Group

Saptist Sunday school met Thurs- breakfast. The meal was prepar ay afternoon with Mrs. Guy Ab- ed over the open fire and was bott as hostess. Mrs. Glenn Gar- greatly enjoyed. After breakfast rett president, was in charge of attractions at the lake afforded

eresting devotional was brought Paul, Jr., and Robert Culp; Mrs Scott and daughter, Mary Eliza-

Americanism: Inventing a plat-

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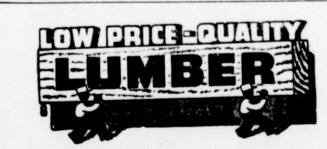
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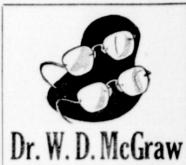
lance general superintendent. awn at 8:30 with the Presbyte- the ground. ian and Christian churches. All SEYMOUR, Minister.

INTEREST SAV INGS TO LAND **BK BORROWERS**

Congregational tion recently passed by congress inging and special music. 7:30 which continues through June 30, Young People's League 1944, the 3½ per cent interest rate eeting with the young people at on long-term federal land bank

U. S. BOMBERS IN CRETE

Morning worship in the sanctuary Suda Bay in Crete, United States Union young people's than 20 additional Axis planes to neeting at 7.30 in the Philathea its fast-increasing tally of enemy Evening worship on the craft destroyed or damaged on



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Jack Burnett has arrived from Rev. Judson Prince assumed the Tampa, Fla., for a visit with her pastorate several months ago, parents, Mr. and Mes. Tom Page of route 3. Mrs. Burnett will be Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holder

the W. W. Hendersons and Vir- and Mrs. John Holder and also arriving today to spend a week in with them. a cabin at Lake Cisco.

operation. The letter also stated her cousin, Miss Eloise Clemmer satisfactorily from a recent major that the First Baptist church at Lane Gee of Dublin was visiting

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remembered as Miss Helen Page. and children are in Stanton, where they were called on account Betty Henderson, daughter of auto injuries to his parents, Mr ginia Hamilton, daughter of the his sister. Miss Sybil Holder of J. D. Hamiltons of Abilene, are Eastland plans to spend next week

Information received by Mrs. Leon McPherson is that Mrs. Jud-days with relatives in Abilene. son Prince of Odessa is recovering She was accompanied home by

been visiting relatives in Breck-

W. Warren of · Weslaco, are Mrs. Bob Key. tives in Fort Worth. Mr. and After a pleasant visit with her

heir guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of anese supplies in the newly-occuof New Iberia, La, are visiting elatives in San Angelo.

Childress are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Howell and his sisters

Guinea and several fully loaded

been a patient in Graham Sani- Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal is visiting Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headtarium for several weeks, was re- relatives in Fort Worth and Mansoved to her home at 1001 W. field.

her home in Wink Saturday daughter, Mrs. Shelton Royall, in coast of the Papuan Peninsula.

George R. Winston, who has een visiting his mother Mrs. orge Winston the past week, is ding the week-end with his

siting in the home of his daugh-

usin, Sandra Corlene Field

and Mrs. Marvin Frazie daughter Janis Ann of Cor arrived Saturday fo

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Higdor Mary Catherine Higdon of Abilene ther, Mrs. Kate Richardson and

ughter Mary Eltha went to eatherford Saturday for a fev

husband who is ill in the hos-

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogue are

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Seymou and daughter Lillian Ross returned Friday after a ten day vacation spent in Dallas, Mexia and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Jones and ldren, Lloyd and Jaurice, moved is week to Eastland where they



WAR ASSIGNMENTS-Grantland Rice, left, Pre sident of the War Football Fund, talks over plans for the proposed all-Army football team this fall with its coaches, Maj. Wallace Wade, center, former coach at Duke, and Lt. Col. Robert Neyland, ex-Tennessee mentor. They're in New York.

JAP SUPPLIES CUT

communique announced Saturday.

quarters said 45,000 pounds of ex-

appanied home by her nephew, will make their home. Cisco re- President Roosevelt---Dick McPherson, who will also grets to lose this excellent family

James Huddleston returned from Abilene are spending the week-Mrs. J. W. Brown of Baird is a Rule Friday where he spent the end with Cisco friends.

anied by her mother, Mrs. end here as guests of Mr. and ter, Mrs. Ray Miller, in Odessa.

Mrs. Lyle will return to Cisco uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. | GENERAL MACARTHUR'S nday, while Mrs. Warren will Hooks, Miss Doris Hooks has re- HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July turned to Houston, where she is 25 - Steady Allied dive-bombing has broken off the landing of Jap-

northward under naval escort, a

plosives and incendiaries were Mrs. J. A. Tune has returned dropped Friday on troops, invasion barges, stores and installations in Mrs. W. O. Rymund returned from an extended visit with her that region low on the northeast

Oscar Comer of Longview is

enjoyed Wednesday by Mr Paul, Jr., and Robert Culp and eir guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mesdames Edward Lee, James loore and son Richard and Mrs lgar Muller spent Friday in

C. H. Dickerson has returned to s home in Houston after a visit ith Norman Ball and other

(From Page ONE)

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett of cent of parity, the 1919-1929 average or the levels prevailing last

and Mrs. H. N. Lyle ac- Fort Worth are spending the week a week's visit with their daugh- House earlier this week the pre- will be missed in Eastland. | Corp. Everett Grisham, who has Claire's hospital. cedent established by President Abraham Lincoln in suspending the constitutional provision for abeus corpus was discussed. The talks did not contemplate aspension of habeas corpus by

dr. Roosevelt but rather surveyed he powers of the president to act time of war for the preservaion of the nation. Most of our envy results from

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Mrs. Dave Wolf and Mrs. J. M. | Corp. Lowell H. Snyder, who has | Trott. Wilcox are in Ft. Worth and Dal- been stationed at Ft. Sam Hous- Miss Geraldine Terrell as attending the fall style show. ton, has been transferred to Den- bock came to spend a Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor have ver, Colo. Snyder is stationed at with her mother, Mrs. s their guest this week Mrs. Tom Fitzimmons nospital, where he is rell before she left f McManus of New York. Mrs. Mc- studying tropical diseases. Only home in Kermit. Mr. Manus is the daughter of Mr. Tay- two boys were chosen to go from been in Kermit for Ft. Sam Houston to take this | Corp. Bailey Hint Miss Gertrude Smith has gone special training.

to San Antonio to spend several Mr. D. L. Houle who is with is here for a visit weeks with her aunt. She will General Motors, and has headquar- Mrs. Hollis Bennet eturn in time to enter school at ters in Chicago, is here for a few ed from Galveston John Tarleton at Stephenville this weeks, visiting with Mrs. Houle ited her husband wh and their son Bennie.

Mrs. J. T. Perryman in Ft. Worth rations to return to Lebanon, Iron and Metal Co. D this week. Mrs. Perryman had Tenn., where he is attending an employe, sustained spent the week-end with her Castle Heights Military academy. to one of his eyes that mother, Mrs. R. B. Braly, in East- Mrs. W. A. Weigand was hos- the loss of the eye, a

week-end with his father and Horton, recent bride. The house shearing machine that nother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. was gay with bouquets of dahlias, operating penetrated Beard. Mrs. J. Wesley Beard had pink phlox, gladioli and tube Heidi and Doroth been in Eastland with her mother, roses. A lovely assortment of daughters of Mr. and Mrs. May Harrison, for a week gifts were presented the honoree Thorne, were in Mine before Mr. Beard arrived. They and refreshments were served at Monday night where t left for Dallas Sunday and were the close of the afternoon enter- with the entertainment accompanied home by Miss Char- tainment to about 25 guests. lotte Beth Gibson of Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Uffleman accompanied by Ver Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satterwhite returned from a vacation spent in dancing teacher of

of Austin were here for a short Ft. Morgan, Col. Soon after their Mr. and Mrs. J visit with Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite return Mr. Uffleman left for Nor- have as guests this this week. Bill will be sent to folk, Va., where he is to be in- daughter, Mrs. Paul Bent New York to a school of instruc- ducted into service with the navy. young son of Austin. tion. He expects to be there for Leslie Cook, son of Mrs. Annie our months. Mrs. Satterwhite Cook of The Fashion, has been will be with her mother in Sweet- confined to the hospital in San Antonio for a few days because ater while he is in training. Mrs. Ida B. Frost is spending of a tonsilectomy,

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Terrell left Robinson of Victoria. this week for Kermit, Tex., where Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Grisham had York Enquirer, has bee Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes of arrived home Friday night from the inflation problem at the White they will make their home. They as their guest last week their son, under technical arrest

tives and friends.

been stationed at Camp B Abilene. Corporal Grish Thursday morning for F ning, Ga., to enter officer ing school.

Mrs. Jessie Riek, of L arrived in Eastland Tuesd a visit with her sister, Mr

the U.S. air corp a

Miss Ina Mae Vaught is visiting Bennie Houle is making prepa- In an accident at tess Friday afternoon for a bridge- Henry Pullman, owner Mr. J. Wesley Beard spent the shower honoring Mrs. Horace a piece of metal fr

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the week in Scranton with rela- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn undermine the morale of have as their guest Mrs. Angle ica's armed forces, Wil fin, editor-publisher of

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