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NAZIS ARE IN HEADLONG FLIGHT

P. Mitcham At Brotherhood Week | Savage Made Imome and Can See February 18-25 pressive Talk at riends Who Call Slogan: Teamwork Rotary Luncheon

James R. Mitcham, who February 18-25.

Mitcham was resting easily and strength depend. d be able to see visitors, Bill Mitcham passed the quethe former mayor, who re-I will be more than glad

aw Blessing To Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

lys Ralph T. Fisher, man-

penefits of \$17,267.97 a a rate of \$207,215 a year.

lan is demonstrated by the barrels daily in Texas production. at more than three of every | The increase will be accomplishlaries," Fisher said.

wife who also is receiving age 398,410 a day. ly benefits on his account." ning up the situation on the security front, Fisher said s one serious cause of conthe board's field officers: people do not know their under the old-age and surinsurance program, and so ose some benefits through to act at the right time. To t this he issued the followvice: "Whenever a person, has worked at any time in a overed by the law, reaches ge of 65, he should come in us and find out how to probenefit rights, even though es not plan to retire. Whenworker dies, after working me period in jobs covered law, some member of his should communicate with arest office of the Social ty Board. This is the only o make sure no benefits are

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POOL HALLS TO CLOSE.

AN ANGELO, Jan. 19.—Opeof ten pool halls in San o and one at Christoval have notified by San Angelo and Green county officers that must close their establishby Saturday or complaints ing illegal operation will be against them. The officers they found the halls freted by too many minors and

from Rochester, Minn., work!" This is the slogan for been a patient at Brotherhood Week, the twelfth hospital for several observance of which occurs under He was accompanied by the auspices of the the He was accompanied by ference of Christians and Jews on Last February Brotherhood Week was observed in more than ane bearing the Ciscoans 2,000 communities across the land.

nester about 6:30 Wednes- Increasingly it has been taken over and adopted by the country church, brought the program himita Falls at 6 o'clock that at large as a time to stress the self, saying that all important because of bad weather. principles of justice, understandham, another son, drove ing, friendship and cooperation ed him. ita Falls and brought his among all groups, whether differ-

home the same degree of under- lowing the program. standing and cooperation that our Other visitors were M. E. Pering on the battlefronts.

Program suggestions and aids may be obtained on request from ocial Security may be obtained on request from the National Conference of Christer at other clubs. tians and Jews, 1028 Liberty Bank at other clubs.

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 .- By continuing increased withdrawal from the ning that his figures are East Texas oil field, the railroad d and subject to minor commission has scheduled produc-, Fisher said 1,158 men, tion of 2,303,762 barrels of petroand children in his area leum for the state in February.

In general, this total corresponds cluding those who were obsent. ervice area of the Abilene to the present rate, counting the ncludes Brown, Callahan, extra producing day ordered for ence up short from their roaring Comanche, Eastland, East Texas this month to supply mirth by plunging into the sub-Haskell, Jones, Kent, another 500,000 barrels to the big- ject of War Memories to men serv-Nolan, Scurry, Shack- inch pipeline's Longview terminal. Stephens, Stonewall and The Petroleum Administrator for War requested that this increase at old-age and survivors in- be maintained through February, is truly a family insur- for a daily average gain of 16,000

neficiaries are women and ed by producing East Texas' 25,en. This proportion holds 000 wells for twenty-three days said a living memorial in each mong the nation's 1,120,000 in February, a twenty-eight-day man's life and behavior would be month. The January schedule is characteristic is further for twenty-five days' production zed," he continued, 'by out of thirty-one. This averages act that approximately one about 393,000 barrels a day and ry three retired beneficiaries the February allowable will aver-



WASN'T EXPENDABLE-Allies mourn loss of Lt. Gen. Sir Herbert Lumsden of the British Army, who was killed by enemy air action on Jan. 6, while he was standing on the bridge of a U.S. warship in Pacific waters. He was a brilliant general.

another approved by the directors for membership and a speech that began with jokes that kept the members roaring until the serious part began, making the war seem especially close to home, were features that punctuated what the group pronounced a very interesting and fruitful meeting of the Rotary club Thursday. O. L. Savspeakers of the world had refus-

and brother to Cisco by ent in religion, race, or national Johnnie Brewer, owner of the New members introduced were origin, upon which national unity White Auto Store, and Nolan Cutler, manager of The Boss Mfg. Co., home this morning and The particular emphasis of of Cisco, while Rev. James R. sked by the Daily Press if Brotherhood Week in February is Wright was approved for memthe necessity of maintaining at bership at a directors meeting fol-

> soldiers and sailors are manifest- kins and J. H. Hooker of Abilene and Tom, E. Friery of Palacios. Four members were reported absent but two of them had al-

Mr. Savage began his program in a humorus vein, saying he had called upon his friend Joseph omen, Children Ask East Texas Stalin, but too busy. was true of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt. He then tried a prominent soldier just back from the number of monthly old-age For Flood of Oil inent soldier just back from the revivors insurance benefits For Flood of Oil Pacific front, who agreed to fly Board increased by ap
Month February in, but he and two other sailors were put off somewhere in Arizona to make room for some kind up to him to speak, since Eisenhower and R. N. Cluck had also turned him down.

The speaker then began making each member the butt of at least two jokes for each person until he covered the entire group, in-

The speaker brought his audiing in both world wars. He thought we should build a monument of some kind to them right here in Cisco, especially in view of the high record of Cisco and Eastland county as to the number of men in service and the very liberal purchase of war bonds. He the best kind, but something

should be done about it. Rotarian Savage then read a very touching poem entitled "The Victory Parade," depicting the return of our boys from this war and also describing how little we have done on the home front.

At the close of the meeting President J. W. Slaughter announced dates for the Rotary intitute, namely, March 1, 8, 15 and 22. He said he had received the names of the speakers, their subjects and other material which he would read at the next meet-

INSISTS ON DRAFT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The Army's surgeon general said today inadequacy of nursing care, in the face of a 270 per cent increase in battle casualty patients, makes it imperative that nurses be

LOS ANGELES 'QUAKE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.-An early check of points throughout the Los Angeles area today revealed no damage from two light earth tremors which rattled win-dows from Hollywood to Long Beach Thursday night.

OPA KEEPS BUSY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.- Lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils go back on the ration list



PAUSE FOR PRAYER-Members of anti-tank crew with the 82nd Airborne Division kneel for & moment of prayer before a roadside shrine before going into battle somewhere in Belgium. Left to right: Pvt. Charles A. Badeaux, Cpl. Theodore B. Sohoski and John H. Bogdan,



BASEBALL STARS AT FRONT LINES-Left to right: Frankie Frisch, Mel Ott, Bucky Walters, Dutch Leonard and Roy Stockton, sports writer, at last chow with GI's before returning from tour,



HOT STOVE LEAGUE-Keeping warm in Belgium is a job in itself. Faced by extreme cold in Ardennes sector, wire crew of U. S. 35th Division rigs up stove on back of their truck, which they use to keep them warm while on patrol. The men must use bare hands to work the wire, so stove is important to them.

row.

Monday, and you can't buy any If we allow the mob to attack The utopias which the reformers per. In Cisco the Lions club has good results. Two shipments have to 59,000 the number of Axis captoday because all stocks have been the Jew today, it will attack the envisioned and planned through been working energetically in this already been made by the Legion, tives taken since the street batfrozen on grocery store shelves to Protestant or the Catholic tomor- legislation have all turned out to cause for several months, with the third scheduled for Feb- tle for the Hungarian capital bebe mirages.

tion in your area."

MOSCOW SAYS GERMAN POLISH FRONT HAS FALLEN APART; REDS ENTER LODZ, KRAKOW

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19.—The pretty, chestnut-haired wife of an army officer, childless and long- the first Soviet invasion of Gering for a babe of her own, con- many in a dispatch which told of fessed at Laredo today that she fierce fighting in the province of kidnaped tiny Mildred Louise Mc- Silesia northwest of Czestochowa Gill from her walkup Fort Worth and apparently only 70 miles east hotel home on Jan. 9 and abandoned her the following day in Breslau. San Antonio.

The woman, Mrs. Melba Branson, 25, was arrested by Detective Chief Howard Grant, who took the the Russians had penetrated Lodz, babe and mother, Mrs. C. A. Mc- Polish citadel and manufacturing Gill to the border city to identify center 63 miles southwest of Warthe suspect.

Sleepy-eyed and clad in a silk 24 miles in as many hours. admitted when awakened at her C. E. Branson, into believing the Hammer said.

"At first, I didn't intend to kidnap the baby-I just wanted to ed the area" of Breitenstein, 17 give it some clothes which had miles northwest of Pillkallen and been intended for my own child, 63 miles east of Konigsberg. which wasn't born," she told Chief He also reported the evacuation

. and I wanted it so much." be filed here today in Peace Just- nique lest midnight. ice Frank Hurley's Court. Conviction under state law provides for a sentence from five to 25 years.

after the kidnapping and was re-

turned to its parents unharmed.

Patton Crossed the Breslau area yesterday. The German high command Sure River In a ed home guards of hastily-armor-

Third Army troops broke open the Breslau. portant Than Ever southern flank of the Ardennes salient in a surprise attack across! tion in the United States is grow- day as stiffening German resist- of the frontier at Szarlejka, four the Sure river in Luxembourg toance stalled the U. S. First Army miles northwest of captured Czesing more acute daily and may drive less than five miles from the enemy's northern anchor at St. Kamyk, four miles farther north. soon hamper the war effort unless there is an increase in the sal-

General Patton's new strike out in an airmail letter received against the fast-disappearing Nazi bulge came as British Second Army forces punched in the nose Williams of the U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign commit- of a second German salient west of the Roer river in Holland and appeared to rule out any successdrove eastward on a front of more ful German stand on the border. Said the letter: "The WPB tells

us the waste paper shortage has than six miles. become so acute that many mills the Germans still were on the ofare running far below capacity fensive and pressing their threemates that the increased military pronged attack on the U. S. Seventh Army's Maginot Line positions below Bitche, at Hatten, and ventories are very low and De-bourg.

the lowest since the beginning of number of citizens who respond to toward East Prussia in the north. the campaign in December, 1943. the call by placing their waste pa-The newspaper committee and all per at front curbs on the monthly in complete and headlong retreat other cooperating agencies have pickup day.

been asked to intensify their ef- However, it is estimated that Polish front, evacuating almost forts at once to avert threats to only about 50 percent of the peo- 2000 towns and villages yesterday ple in the residential districts of and leaving entire divisions to "So that a complete report can Cisco participate.

be available for the ANPA Board At Eastland, the city directs the a score of points. baler and is thus able to salvage destroyed or taken. report to Mr. Williams that Cisco, otherwise be burned.

very good results, considering the ruary 25.

Army Officer's Wife Admits She

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Berlin admitted today that the Red Army has broken into the Polish fortress cities of Lodz and Krakow and a roundabout enemy report said the Kidnaped Baby Soviets had swept across the frontier of Germany proper for the

The Nazi-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau reported of the big industrial center of

Ernest von Hammer, military commentator for the official German DNB agency, disclosed that saw, after an advance of at least

nightgown, Mrs. Branson readily A great battle was under way along a line running from Lodz 32 apartment home at 8 a. m. today miles north to Kutno, 70 miles that she took the Fort Worth in- west of Warsaw on the railway to fant to hoodwink her husband, Lt. Berlin 220 miles farther west, Von

In East Prussia, von Hammer said, the Russians have "penetrat-

of Pest eastern half of the en-"But it was such a pretty baby circled Hungarian capital of Budapest. The Russians announced Charges of kidnaping were to the capture of Pest in a commu-

Soviet flying columns striking toward Breslau, Germany's ninth city, were in the vanguard of Mar-The babe was abandoned at a shall Kenev's First Ukrainian Army bus station in San Antonio the day of 600,000 to 700,000 crack troops. A German Transocean broadcast said Soviet bombers raided

the Breslau area yesterday. threw thousands of hastily-armor-Salvage of Waste Surprise Attack indicated they were merely being sacrificed to cover the withdrawal of the Wehrmacht's beaten regu-PARIS, Jan. 19. - American lars to the Oder River Line before

Today's early morning Moscow report said Konev's main columns late yesterday were 11 miles east tochowa, and 16 miles away at Only weak, improvised defenses stood in the way of the Russian armored divisions, however, and the speed of their advance-17 miles a day since they took off from the Vistula seven days ago-Berlin said its puppet Polish capital at Krakow, 65 miles south-

west of Czestochowa, was abandoned to the Russians vesterday. Two other Red armies on Konev's northern flank also were on the march across Poland, advancing in mile-an-hour strides on the great industrial city of Lodz at the center of their line and up

The main German forces were all along the twisting, 500-mile fight suicidal delaying actions at

of Directors at their next meeting pickup campaign and has been About 20,000 Nazis were killed early in February, I am writing shipping a carload of waste paper or captured on the Polish front you personally to get a first-hand every three months, it is learned. yesterday and enormous quantireport on the waste paper situa- The city of Eastland owns a paper ties of German war material were

The Daily Press will be able to much scrap paper that would Another 20,000 Germans were taken prisoner in Budapest, where Eastland and Ranger are well or- At Ranger the American Legion all organized enemy resistance ganized and doing a fair job in is now directing the salvage move- ended in the Pest section on the the way of assembling waste pa- ment and is said to be getting east bank of the Danube, running igan 22 days ago.

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OUR CIVILIZATION He spoke of the Allied advance

This is the Age if Invention, gress in the Pacific, of the long especially in America. It might road still ahead, and the even be called the "flowering of inven- more difficult job of maintaining tion," except that the products future peace. He talked of the don't seem so fine lately, when necessity for faith and action both, one considers the purpose for if we are to gain and keep world which they are used.

In fact, when people sit down tence of prophecy which should and start making a mental sur- be taken to heart by Americans vey, just now, of the gadgeteering of all creeds and of none. He results of this generatiin, it may said, "It will be a bad year for give them a bad taste in the mouth cowards.' and a sick feeling, around the "A bad year for cowards," in-

For what has this generation of harder living conditions and * DINAH SHORE done with its marvelous inven- longer casualty lists, of painful tions? Much that is fine, good progress and occasional set-backs. * PEGGY RYAN and useful, without a doubt. But But with patience, intelligence over the whole picture are marks and faith it can be a glorious year of futility and smears of bliod. of achievement. It is up to every

What are the proper aims of individual American to make it human life? According to old and so. tested standards, they are the true, the good and the beautiful. For the pursuit and development of these, if for any definite purpose, it may be assumed that man came into the world. But a general and honest look around at our civili- Branch Monday enroute to Kokozation is not very reassuring as to mo. Billy Jo, with his brother, the product and the finish.

2,000 bushels of peanuts from 85 There are, to be sure, good people and kind hearts everywhere, acres in the Crocker community and much nobility and sacrifice, last year. They recently bought But these are not organized or a tract of land near Carbon known logically pursued and sustained, as the Judge Stubblefield farm, so that vast futility, selfishness in the Kokomo area and are movand crime are mingled with the ing there. finer traits. It is not surprising Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker have that so many people regard our moved to the T. A. Graves farm world, with all its gadgets and ac- at Long Branch.

If there is any salvation for such transacted business at the county a world, it is probably to be seat Saturday. found in religion, with the devel- Mr. and Mrs. Britt Dudley, John opment of a strong, honest, frank Edward Dudley and Miss Lucille development of religious life wov- Furr drove to Rising Star Saturen through all our activities.

If the newly appointed Univer- Mrs. G. W. Stowe to Cisco and atsity of Texas regents are to per- tended church Sunday. mit pro-Rainey pressure groups Mrs. Minnie Turner left Tuesto influence them in the slightest, day for Quinlan, where she has would be much better for the University and for the state of the Boles Orphan Home. She has Texas if they resigned immedi- been residing in Cisco with her cousin, Mrs. Eugenia Ford for sev-

A YEAR FOR COURAGE.

Tom and Carl Johnson purchased Standing before his congrega- the Standlee farm. tion on New Year's Eve, a minis- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brasher ter discussed, as all have done, have moved to the farm formerly the problems of the years gone by occupied by Buddy McCallum. and of the new ones now in sight. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe have

Long Branch. The place has been

Mrs. J. T. Poe and Miss Luci were hostesses to a forty-two par-Mrs. Truly Carter were hor guests and a basket of pretty gifts was presented to Mrs. Carter, recent bride, who has many friends around Long Branch where she formerly taught school. Mr. Carter "grew up" in and near this vicinity and is popular among the

people here. Helen Marsh, who is training at Hendrick Memorial hospital, Abilene, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. C. S. Surles and Mrs. J. R. Burnett were honorees when the IN GUY WARD HOME. RENT - Apartment of two Double Octet Anniversary club Big Dam met Thursday in the home of the when group three of First Chris-88 former for covered dish luncheon. tian church met Tuesday afternoon SALE-F-20 Farmall trac- with guests seated at marked A-1 condition, good tires, places at the dining table and hift, good two-row equip- quartet tables. Mrs. W. Frank C. R. West brought an interesting Raymond Sprauls, two and Walker offered the invocation. devotional from the first two les west of Scranton. 88 Following luncheon the honorees chapters of the Book of Acts. The RENT-Three-room apart- birthday song was sung in their

A business session was held in Mrs. John Elkins. the early afternoon following ANTED-Will pay good price which conversation was enjoyed while several members employed

> dames J. R. Burnett, C. S. Surles, and Mrs. Guy Ward. Leon McPherson, W. D. Brecheen, W. Frank Walker, W. I. Ghormley, E. L. Pugh, W. D. Hazel, Al- PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE gie Skiles, Barton Philpott, Mary AT CHURCH TUESDAY. Abbott, Mack Stephens, Miss Wil-

parator, \$15; six-foot kero- HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

brooder, \$10; two four-gal-Mrs. W. H. LaRoque was hosock churns, 50c each. 803 tess when circle five of First Bapday afternoon. During the busi- Crawford. NTED — Office desk in good ness session, at which the hostess on. A. Z. Myrick. Phone presided, it was decided to study the Bible by using the Topical REPAIR all makes of electric Mrs. G. B. Langston and Mrs. J. Outlines. Minutes were read by E. Burnam brought the lesson from the Book of John, chapter

Members present were Mrs. J E. Burnam, Mrs. T. E. House, Mrs. Grace Barton, Mrs. G. B. Langston and Mrs. LaRoque.

en helper. Brown's Sana- WITH MRS. W. D. HAZEL.

Circle four of First Baptist women's missionary union met Tues-MS AND RANCHES - 1800 day afternoon in the home of Mrs es, highly improved ranch W. D. Hazel with Mrs. G. M. town, on pavement; 1000 Stephenson, vice chairman, preespecially good grass and siding. Mrs. C. S. Surles led the d improvements; 220 acre opening prayer and minutes were farm, one of the best with read by Mrs. W. D. Hazel. Resignome and out-buildings. Al- nation of Mrs. C. S. Surles as Bible acres near town. E. P. teacher was accepted with reluctord Agency. Phone 453. 86 ance. It was voted to have a covered dish luncheon February 20. It was voted to ask Mrs. Arthur ere may be restrictions later. Johnson to fill the place as Bible

> The devotional was brought by Mrs. H. B. Hensley from First Samuel, chapter 3, following

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which the meeting was then turn-SOCIAL and ed to Mrs. C. S. Surles, who gave an interesting Bible lesson from the Prayers of Jesus.

During the social hour refreshments were passed to Mrs. G. M. Stephenson, Mrs. Ben Kay, Mrs. F. B. Clampitt, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Mrs. H. B. Hensley, Mrs. C. S. Surles, Mrs. M. W. Robbins and Mrs. Hazel.

COUNCIL GROUP MET

The meal was served buffet style in her home. Mrs. Homer Tompkins presided and minutes were were encircled and the happy missionary lesson from World Call magazine, discussing missions of southeast Asia, was presented by

A social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were their hands with needlework. Lit- Mrs. C. R. West, Mrs. H. J. Wooldpassed to Mrs. H. H. Tompkins tle Jeanette Clark, granddaughter ridge, Mrs. John Elkins, Mrs. of Mrs. Surles, was presented in George Atkins, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Members present were Mes- Winston, Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark

Following the book review held lie Frank Walker and the follow- Tuesday afternoon at First Presably priced. Rendall Feed Mill, ing visitors: Miss Miriam Ghorm- byterian church, a business meet-103 ley, Mrs. Zona Allen and small ing was held by circle two. Mrs. son Fred, Mrs. Troy Stewart and E. P. Crawford auxiliary presi-ECIAL-10 and 20 gallon utili- Mrs. Kate Richardson. Mrs. dent, was a welcome visitor and cans, 75 cents. Schaefer's Charles Clark and daughter Jean- Mrs. Alex Spears presided in the 86 nette called during the afternoon. absence of Mrs. D. E. Waters, chairman. Minutes were read by Mrs. A. E. Jamison.

Attending were Mrs. J. G. Rupe, Mrs. C. C. Watkins, Mrs. A. E Jamison, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, 86 tist WMU met in her home Tues- Mrs. Alex Spears and Mrs. E. P

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Whereas, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the 88th District Court of Eastland County, Texas, on the 11th day of Jan. A. D. 1945, wherein Cisco Independent School District, City of Cisco, and State of Texas and County of Eastland is Plaintiff, and E. J. Keough is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, and impleaded Defendant, for the sum of Nine Hundred Thirty Six and 44/100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon, and will on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1945, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the nighest bidder, all the right, title and interest of E. J. Keough in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: Lot No. 12 in the subdivision of Big Lot No. Two, in Block No. 92

in the City of Cisco, Texas. The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$936.44 in favor of Plaintiff, the City of Cisco, County of Eastland and the State of Texas, impleaded defendants, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof. JOHN HART, Sheriff,

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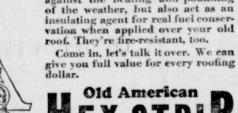
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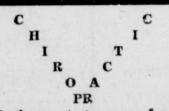
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Norman L. Anderson, 19, son of please call Mrs. Coplin at tele-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson ar- phone 644, or Mrs. W. W. Wallace rived in Cisco last Friday after at 435. having been given a medical discharge from the navy. At the Charles Crawford chapter, buttressed and protected by law. time of his discharge he was a Daughters of American Revoluthird class metalsmith and had tion, will meet Monday afternoon served with the navy twenty at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. months.

Dan, Betty Jo and Martha Jean Collins have gone to Fort Worth to visit their sister Mrs. C. L. wood is a guest of her sister-in-Wachholtz over the weekend. law Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark and will remain over the weekend.

Homer Tompkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tompkins and Mitford Johnson, son of Mr. and turned to Dallas after spending Mrs. Edgar Johnson, went to East- several days here this week with land this week for induction into her friend Miss Byrna Goldberg. the armed forces.

Miss Marie Winston of Abilene R. Warwick have returned from is expected here this evening for a trip to Fort Worth. a weekend visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winston. ters have returned to Atlanta, Ga.,

Mrs. P. M. Davis of Ruston, La., following a visit here with his and Mrs. S. W. Gladden of Baton parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wa-Rouge, La., left for their homes ters. Thursday after spending the past week here with their sister Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, who accompanied them to Louisiana.

Mrs. Alex Ward is visiting at Pearsall where she is a guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Claud Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childers received word today from their son Victor Childers of the naval forces. He stated that he had landed safely somewhere in the South Pacific after a trip that to him was very exciting.

Mrs. Louise Decovic and small son Larry are expected here Sunday from Boston, Mass., where they have been visiting her husband who is stationed near there.

Austin Flint was a business visitor in Eastland Thursday.

Mrs. N. A. Brown, district deputy of the Eastern Star, paid an official visit to Desdemona chapter Tuesday night. She was accompanied by Mrs. Laila Smart, worthy matron of Cisco chapter and Mrs. Joe Britain.

Mrs. Dolle Dabney visited her daughter at Desdemona the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price of Huntington Park, Calif., are expected to stop in Cisco for a short visit with her stepmother Mrs. Nancy Johnson Saturday while enroute to Houston where they will make their home. Mrs. Price is the former Miss Martha Bess

Jay Warren went to Fort Worth Thursday to be with Mrs. Warren who was scheduled to undergo

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Milk production since the prewar period has increased over 14 billion pounds. This leaves a deficit of about 4½ billion pounds of milk which has been shifted from butter production to other concentrated milk products also needed on the fighting fronts. That shift accounts for a reduction of 215 million pounds of butter, which, in addition to about 370 million pounds of butter a year taken by the government for fighters and for Lend-Lease accounts for a reduction of nearly five pounds per capita for civilians.

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