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# 3-DAY NONSTOP BOMBING NETTED 290 PLANES

# BURIED TODAY

W. M. Henderson, 75, father of H. C. Henderson of Cisco, died Friday morning in a hospital at Plainview and will be buried this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Plainview, following services at the First Methodist church of

Deceased was born in Georgia, June 23, 1869, and was married to Mary Addie Johnston on March son, San Antonio; H. L. Henderson, Amarillo; Sgt. Clyde W. years. Henderson, Camp Crowder, Mo. when death came.

grandchildren also survive. The aged man had been a resident of Hale county for 28 years. Originally he was a farmer, but in the state except Cisco and later entered the grocery business Wichita Falls, and Cisco will be and was in the fruit business until two years ago. He was a! consistent Christian and a member of the First Methodist church

Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist church will have its regchurch Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, with the program in charge of W. Frank Walker and F. E. Shep-

The committee announces that despite the fact of two disappointments in programs contemplated, they will have a program.

The committee hinted that if the weather permitted the meeting might be held at Lak Cisco and that fish might be on the menu. However, some kind of refreshments will be served, they

### WANTS POTATOES HELD.

AUSTIN, May 22.—State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. Mc-Donald Saturday again called on all Texas potato growers to fight federal price ceilings at present levels. On his return here from to sell "one single potato" at less than \$3.50 per 100 pounds.

## INVASION PLACE CHOSEN.

LONDON, May 22.—The scene f the coming blow against the Axis has been chosen and "perhaps it won't fall on the Mediterranean at all," Production Minister Oliver Lyttelton said today



P. T. A. CHIEF-Mrs. William A. Hastings, of Madison, Wis., elected head of National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at Chicago convention. She succeeds Mrs. William Kletzer

of Portland, Oregon.

An outstanding speaker has 12, 1890. Survivors include the been secured for the commencewidow, three daughters, four ment address to graduates of Cissons, a brother and five sisters. | co Junior college, Monday, May The daughters are Mrs. G. R. 31, 8:15 p. m., in the person of Evans, Justiceburg; Mrs. N. R. Senator A. M. Aikin of Paris, Northcutt, San Angelo; Mrs. Jack ranking member of the Texas Barton, Plainview; sons, H. C. state senate, who has consistent-Henderson, Cisco; F. A. Hender- ly worked for tax support for junior colleges for the past ten

In addition to being an orator All of the children were present of state renown, the senator has Thirteen an appealing personality and an grandchildren and four great enthusiasm for junior college emkin has visited every junior college checked off that list when he speaks to the graduates on this

When the junior college aid bill was passed in the senate two ather and strongest advocate, and own legislative representatives, . H. Flewellyn and Omar Burkett, we are indebted for its relegislature.

high school auditorium as a matter of convenience to Cisco people, R. N. Cluck, president, said. Other interesting features of the program are being arranged and ular monthly meeting at the will be announced as soon as completed.

# Frank Walker and F. E. Shepard. W. W. Fewell is president. M'CALL BABE

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance left Saturday for Baytown in response to a telephone message telling of the serious scalding of RAIN sponse to a telephone message their little grandson, Charles Hartman McCall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman McCall, of that

While his mother was preparing breakfast, the little fifteenmonths-old boy pulled the perculator cord, thus tipping the urn Washington, he urged farmers not of hot coffee on to his head and down his back, scalding him to

the waist line, it was said. He was rushed to a hospital for treatment, but it was announced that it would be about 48 hours before the seriousness of his con-

# MICHAEL KEMP

Mrs. M. E. Kemp of Childress, is tle; H. W. Brown, 2 cattle; W. E. a 1943 graduate from Childress high school and a candidate for Walter Callahan, hog; John Henappointment to West Point Military academy.

tained the second highest average for boys in the senior class and visions a military career should he be admitted to West Point. His mother is the former Miss Ethel Michael of Cisco.

## POST - WAR COTTON.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Pregress in Dallas July, 8-9.



SULLIVAN CHOICE-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan and daughter Genevieve, parents and sister of five Sullivan brothers who lost their lives in Pacific, stop in Hollywood for chat with James Cagney, right. He's Mrs. Sullivan's choice to play oldest of brothers in forthcoming picture based on lives of the Sullivan boys.

# LBS. NYphasis in Texas that make his talks live and real. Senator Ai-

Several thousand pairs of women's silk and nylon hose have been shipped by the salvage comyears ago, Senator Aikin was its mittee this week as a result of the work done by the American to his influence and that of our Legion Auxiliary committee, consisting of Mrs. J. J. Tableman and Miss Letha Estes, said A. D. Anderson, general chairman of newal at the recent session of the the Cisco salvage committee. John Kleiner, county chairman, has The ceremonies will be held in been active in keeping up interest in salvage work, Mr. Anderson

Discarded silk and nylon hose are used in making gun powder bags, said Mrs. H. N. Lyle, president of the auxiliary. She added that the need for more was very great, and that the hosiery depot which have been established in stores handling women's vear will continue as long as the need for scrap silk and nylon ontinues. The committee urges hat women turn in all of this naterial they have.

The amount of scrap silk shipped this week was about 200 bounds, the committee said.

# CRIMPED **AUCTION STOCK** FRIDAY

Despite the rain, which hindered many truck loads of stock from being brought to the auction sale Friday afternoon, there was a fair crowd of buyers and sellers at the Cisco Livestock Exchange, according to Paul Booth, secretary of the association. Sales ran about \$2,600.

Stockmen report plenty of stock water and enough moisture to keep grass growing on which cattle should remain fat during the early summer months.

Sellers — John Stewart, 3 cat-lle; Joe Coats, 5 cattle; L. A. Wiliams, 2 cattle; H. V. Wagley, 3 cattle; B. B. McElvain, 2 hogs; L. Michael M. Kemp, 17, son of M. Oxley, hog; W. C. Allen, 3 cat-Dean, calf; R. B. Taylor, heifer; ry, steer; Ed Huestis, 4 cattle; C. A. Waters, 14 cattle.

The young man, a grandson of the late W. S. Michael, Eastland county auditor and banker, atcattle; J. B. Elder, calf; A. C. Morris, steer; George Harrison, 4 cattle; J. W. McKinney, 2 cattle, hog; H. V. Wogley, 2 cattle; Joe Coats, 3 cattle, 4 hogs.

### DEATH OF CHILD.

Belma Lee Owings, aged three diction that a postwar cotton weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. market for American growers for D. D. Owings of near Dothan, at least five years would be cre- died Saturday afternoon while ated by demand from devastated enroute to Cisco for medical at-European countries was made by tention. The funeral will be held Capt. Burris C. Jackson of Hills- at the Thomas funeral home at boro as he disclosed plans for the 11 o'clock this morning, burial fourth annual world cotton con- following at Mitchell cemetery in the Dan Horn community.



GETTING IT READY—Technical Sergt. Anthony Newsom of Wichita Falls, Texas, swabs out 50-caliber machine gun in a plane on Amchitka Island. Sergt. Gordon Foster of Minneapolis repairs a piece of equipment on the runway.



G. I. JOHN-Iranians call Americans passing through their land "John." So Virgil M. Hone of Metz, W. Va., has dubbed his mascot "G. I. (Government Issue) John." Hone is driving truck in convoy carrying supplies to Russia.

# STAR -TELEGR'M

Flem hall, sports editor of the Star-Telegram and a party of friends are to be special weekend guests of Manager Monroe Sweeney at Lake Cisco Amusement company, today, in order to do some fishing, Sweeney stat-

Hall said in a letter to Sweeney this week, in which he accepted the invitation to be a guest with his friends here.

Mr. Hall is well known to all portsmen in this section on account of his writings from day to day, and his keen analysis of sporting trends. There will be many sports fans in Cisco who will be glad to meet Hall and his

Mrs. F. R. Schlaepfer of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. Louis J. Schlaepfer. The visitor is the wife of Frank R. Schlaepfer, for-Mountain lake at Fort Worth, Mr. | Marines in the Pacific area.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- UP. -President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia is convinced Germany will cave in "about the end of the third month of next winter." (Jan. 31, 1944, as we figure it) And he means a military collapse, not a faltering on home front. Reason: Nazis were banking on a short war; will have enormous equipment problems by next winter. The end may resemble Tunisia—men and supplies still available, but not enough in the ight places at the right times.

Second front: Russia wants it in France or the Netherlands, and nowhere else. Balkans seem to offer the best chance to us, but success there would bring the Allies quickly to the Danube Valley. And the USSR regards both the Balkans and the Danube Valley as her sphere of influence; doesn't want us to intrude.

Officials here doubt the "unuthorized" tag being hung by union leaders on Chrysler walkout; point to the fact that sound trucks appeared as it started, and other signs it was well organized. Some accuse R. J. Thomas, UAW president, of "hiding out" Washington. It may result in quick action in congress on the Connally-Smith anti-strike bills, which had been marking time.

It may be months before AFL leaders arrange for the "welcome home" of John L. Lewis and his tion will move cautiously, not only because of jurisdictional and political questions involved, but also because it wants to make sure the returning "prodigal son" doesn't turn out to be a commando. Also: George Meany has long had support from building trades for ousting William Green, putting himself in. Lewis probably would tip the balance in his favor. Prospect gives Green no

Under Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal and Rubber Director Jeffers will set out next week on that first - hand examination of synthetic - rubber and high-octane gasoline plants. They'll visit Louisiana, Texas. WPB's C. E.

Wilson will go along as referee. That much - advertised 5 - cent ollback in butter prices is headed for trouble. It's announced for May 25 (wholesalers), week later for retailers. But so far there's no organized plan for government to repay dealers. So they are cutting milk prices to dairymen, while drive for increased milk production is under way.

No conference agreement yet on pay-as-you-go taxation, but deadlock is not unbreakable. Some Democrats, not liking the position they'll be in before the country if they resist a compromise, feel this is the time for FDR to step in again. Presumably Republican conferees of both nouse and senate might agree to the George proposal (75 per cent forgiveness of 1942 taxes). But was dissolved today by the action the same is not yet true of Democratic conferees.

### SOME STRIKERS RETURN.

DETROIT, May 22.—The as- tern executive committee which sembly line at the Chrysler-op- stated simply: erated tank arsenal was forced down by a shortage of materials today as only about 2400 of 14,000 of all the masses and primarily day shift workers at six of the that of the vanguard of workers corporation's plants heeded the consists in all-out support of their back-to-work order of the re- governmen's war efforts in order anese barges, some loaded with gional War Labor Board. About to route the Hitlerites as quickly men and munitions, and took a 1500 strikers returned to work at as possible and secure friendly heavy toll of enemy aircraft in the DeSoto bomber plant.

There's an unfailing rule for Fishing is not so good at Eagle merly of Cisco and now with the good as anybody." They don't newspaper Pravda.

# WAR MAY AXIS FIGHTERS STILL NUMER-OUS OVER MEDITERRANEAN BUT

NORTH AFRICA, May 22. — Allied airplanes plasting the Axis air bases screening Italy with thousands of tons of bombs in a three-day non-stop offensive have knocked out 290 enemy aircraft, including 26 more shot out of the air Friday during heavy attacks on Sicily and Sardinia.

Knocking off Axis planes at a ratio of more than 23 to 1, the American and British squadrons again centered on enemy airdromes in an increasingly successful campaign to sweep the luftwaffe from the path of invasion across the Mediterranean.

(In addition, Cairo said U. S. heavy bombers raided San Giovanni and Reggio di Calabria, in southern Italy; in daylight shooting down 20 enemy fighters. This would boost the three day toll around southern Italy to 290, enemy planes destroyed.)

Axis fighters still were putting considerable opposition into the air over the Mediterranean islands but were overwhelmed by the weight of hundreds of Allied bombers, fighter bombers and fighters in the first three days of the round-the-clock offensive.

The Allied forces on Friday shot down 26 enemy planes and broke up 75 others on the ground, headquarters reported. Seven Allied planes were lost, bringing the total losses to 12 for three days.

Royal Air Force and American planes attacked airfields at Villacidro and Decimmannu in Sardinia. Wellington bombers hit it Thursday night and were followed yesterday by Mitchells and Marauders with fighter escorts.

The message reported big fires kindled and heavy damage to airdrome buildings and aircraft on the ground.

Flying Fortresses with Lightning escorts hit at Sciacca and Castel Trano airfields in Sicily, setting fires and destroying aircraft on the ground. Fighter-bombers hit the harbor installations and gun positions on the Italian island of Pantelleria.

MOSCOW, May 22 .- The Communist Internationale, which had as one of its basic principles the fomenting of world revolution, of its own leaders who directed followers to join hands in the common fight against Hitlerism. The action was embodied in a resolution adopted by the Comin-

"In countries against the Hitlerite coalition, the sacred duty co-operation of nations on a ba-

recognizing those who are "as by the official Communist party 47 enemy planes engaged in air

(Allied sources in London greet-

sis of equality." The dissolution was announced que said today. Twenty-twi of

ed the Russian announcement as a major Soviet gesture toward United Nations solidarity. (It was pointed out that disso-

ution of the Comintern did not break up Communist party organizations outside Russia but cut them loose from guidance and direction of Moscow).

### STAMPS VALID MONDAY.

FT. WORTH, May 22.-Housevives can buy 10 pounds of sugar for canning Monday when stamps 15 and 16 in War Ration Book 1 become good. Each will be valid until Oct. 31 for five pounds of sugar. The OPA said in designating stamps 15, and 16 that county ration boards could issue coupons for 15 pounds more sugar per person.

### JAP BARGES HIT.

AUSTRALIA, May 22.—Allied planes sank or wrecked eight Japaerial forays centering on the New Guinea coast, a communiaction in the Australian theater

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an idea of the total American loss-

es involved. A current statement

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ciency than ever before. Recent

figures are said to indicate that

treatment of wounded men.

around by John L. Lewis.

There are some indications that

the United States government is

getting tired of being kicked

PESSIMISM.

The triumph in Africa was

largely due to air superiority.

This was attained, apparently, be-

cause the army took no chances

on not having enough planes. The

loss of planes, according to R. P.

Patterson, Secretary Stimson's

right-hand man in the war de-

partment, was less than half of

what had been expected. Plan-

ning according to these expecta-

tions, the army wound up with an

Optimism is a good quality, but

canny pessimism has its points.

Hell is paved with good inten-

tions, and the Atlantic ocean with

ample margin of security.

invasion from Mars.

### SIMPLIFIED.

Per week, by carrier boy -

The great merit of the Ruml tax plan is its simplicity. Any- from the war department says body can understand the princi- American losses are now averagple of it. This year's federal tax- ing a little more than 150 men a es come due this year and are day. paid this year. Thus it seems as This means current losses at natural to pay an income tax bill as it does to pay a gas bill. Wheth- | 000 a year. Such figures, hower it is taken out of the em- ever, should not be taken too seployee's pay or out of the busi- riously. The general term "lossness man's pocket, it is a direct es" includes not only the killed, and comprehensible operation. but the injured men who are at It becomes almost automatic, in- least temporarily out of comstead of a terrific ordeal and a mission. The salvaging of wound scramble to collect the money, ed men is accomplished in this as has usually been the case with war with immensely greater effi-

such matters. And when this current payment system for federal taxes about one casualty out of five grows familiar, it may be a natu- may be fatal, and perhaps three ral step to apply it to other forms out of five may be able to return of taxation. Is there any reason to the ranks. This reassuring sitwhy real estate taxes, too, should uation comes from an improved not be paid currently, instead of field hospital system and the alpaying this year the taxes that most miraculous healing of accrued last year? If the same wounds by the sulfanilamide procedure could be adopted for all the "nasty little taxes" that have been created in recent years, and particularly if they could be combined to make one or two simple payments, a great burden would be taken off the minds of citizens.

### RESPONSIBILITY.

Dr. Horatio M. Pollock, president of the American Association on Mental Deficiency, says it is impossible to tell as yet what effect preventive measures and improved methods of treating subnormal children and adults have had on the whole number of such cases now existing in the United States. But it is certain that there would be much more deficiency without such preventives and improvements.

The principles of handling such cases include dealing with the whole child, or whole patient, instead of treating a symptom here to meet the needs of each child, striving for development of a healthy personality, effort to secure favorable physical and social environment.

Behind every subnormal child can be found a parent or guardian who is failing in the handling of the child. Possibly the failure is not directly the fault of the person in charge, but it must be eliminated before the child can take a normal place. It may be mere weakness in spoiling the child. It may be improper food, or quarrels in the home, or some other failure.

The number of subnormal people has been increasing. It is important that every effort be made to face this problem and do what can be done to alleviate it.

With so many branches of government sitting on the lid, how come that necessaries of life keep on climbing?

## COURAGE.

"The cup is full to the brim." These bitter words of the exiled Dutch government in London call their people to resist the Nazi tyranny, culminating in the order to deport 15,000 Dutch students for labor in Germany. Previously the Nazi had tried to use Dutch workers wholesale to gather crops in the Ukraine. That effort failed before the Netherlanders' stub-

born passive resistance. Once before the Dutch faced a relentlessly cruel enemy, the Duke of Alva, a Spanish general who in the 16th century tried, by wholesale slaughter, to beat down Dutch resistance. He has won eternal shame in history as "Bloody Alva." but he failed to

beat the Dutch. Now this brave people is opposed by an even crueller enemy. The German disaster in Africa raises the hope that this resistance will not have to be for long, and the Dutch will win again.

### LOSSES.

Readers eagerly scan the news-

## **CHURCHES**

at the church with their counafternoon at 3 o'clock the W. M. day evening at 9:30 the Brotherheld Wednesday evening at 7:15 with prayer services to follow at 8. Deacons' meeting will follow orayer meeting. COOPER WA-TERS, Pastor. not only for news of their own friends and relatives but to get

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Kent Word, Supt. 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "Pentecostal Times." Special music. 8 p. m. informal, spiritual service. Never more than one hour. You are cordially invited to these services. GARY SMITH, Pastor.

young people's society of the Lu- ing and the morning star. In our cial on the church grounds. We cordially invite you to come and worship with us. W. H. SYMANK,

First Methodist. Emerson said, "We think our ivilization near its meridian, but



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theran church, is celebrating its barbarous society the influence fiftieth anniversary today. In of character is in its infancy." The commemoration of this event church is dedicated to the task of there will be a special short no- building character, the sort of tice at 9 o'clock this evening. Af- character that is grounded in a ter the service there will be a so- vital faith in God. Our church LESLIE SEYMOUR, Minister.

o'clock. The Walther League, we are yet only at the cock-crow- school meets at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50, with Rev. W.

WASHINGTON, May 22. tary of the Navy Knox announc- awarded the navy cross.

ed. Harmon was killed when he deliberately exposed himself to H. Cole preaching. Evening wor- Leonard Roy Harmon, 26, Negro hostile gunfire to protect a shipship at 8. Young People's devo- mess attendant who died heroical- mate on the warship during actional at 7. The minister will ly while serving on the cruiser tion against the Japanese off meet with the boys and girls at San Francisco, is slated to have Guadalcanal Nov. 12 and 13. He 7 for a play period and story hour. a destroyer escort vessel, the Har- is the son of Naunita Harmon mon, named in his honor, Secre- Carroll of Cuero, Texas. He was

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Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., F E. Shepard, Supt. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak at the morning and evening hour. The morning subject is "A City of Truth." Training Union will be held at 7:30 and the evening worship hour is 8:30. Monday at :50 the Junior G. A. will meet cilor, Mrs. Otis Skiles. Tuesday U. will meet at the church for the regular business meeting. Tues-

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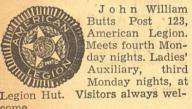
WANT TO BUY - Old house or building to wreck. Leonard Camp, R. F. D. 5, Abilene, Texas

### LODGES.

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8:00 p. m. J. W. COUSINS, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets the third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall, 8:00 p. m. R. L. PONSLER, E. C.; L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

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FINAL SESSION OF YEAR BY ARTS CLUB.

club year. Mrs. H. A. Bible prebrown jersey heifer, heavy elected to membership in the Krauskopf. club, Mrs. J. E. Coleman and 187 Mrs. H. H. Davis. Routine business followed. The program on "Antiques and Early American Glass" was then presented in the form of a round table discussion. Officers for the next two years were installed. Mrs. W. W. Wal-FOR SALE — Dewberries, 20 and lace on behalf of the club presented a lovely gift to Mrs. H. A. 186 Bible, retiring president.

Those present were Mrs. H. A. Bible, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. W. lagher, Rose Ann Woods, Gloria sion. V. Gardenhire, Mrs. R. E. Gran- Graham, Cathryn Shepard, Jactham, Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. E. L. queline Ruppert, Dorothy Ander-Jackson, Mrs. L. J. Leech, Mrs. son and the hostess, Wanda June to adopt the one given in the marked the final meeting of the H. R. Miller, Mrs. Rex W. Moore, Bond. WANTED - General housekeep- Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Mrs. S. H. er. Mrs. Albert Hansen, 1205 Nance, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. J. B. 186 Pratt, Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

### 185 MISS DANA THORNTON CLUB HOSTESS.

ries, ready to pick; if you pick, their last meeting of the school the club hymn, "Brighten the 15 cents gallon; otherwise, 30 year Thursday evening in the Corner Where You Are," which cents. L. A. Luttrell, four miles home of Miss Dana Thornton. was followed with prayer by Mrs SW city, Vanderford farm, route The hostess presided during the Robert Walker. A sing-song of 185 business period.

junior college pledge in unison as resignation of Mrs. Paul Booth as the opening number. After the secretary was accepted and Mrs. business session and suggestions Paul Poe was elected. FOR SALE - Practically new by the counselor, the remainder The remainder of the afternoon boy's bicycle. Dr. Clark's resi- of the evening was spent in play- was spent in making useful ar-

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nemory contest was conducted in presented to the base hospital at which almost all were perfect. Camp Bowie. Short musical compositions were written by each member and ies were passed to Miss Alice Ba-Mary Ann Sherwin received a con, Mrs. J. D. Hall, Mrs. D. P. prize for the best one, as voted King, Mrs. A. C. Poe and small

by the club. Refreshment plates were passed and son, Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer by the hostess and her mother, and daughter, Norma Sue, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Thornton, to the follow- Bob Walker, Mrs. W. C. Clements, First Industrial Arts club met ing members: Carolyn Fewell, Miss Willie Word and Mrs. Poe. Thursday afternoon at the club | Helen Raye Edwards, Azilee Morhouse in the final session of the ris, Mary Ellen Sanders, Dorothy session with the Lake Demonsided and Mrs. L. J. Leech was Betty Jo Laird, Mary Ann Sher- Library, June 5. leader of the program. Two were win and the counselor, Mrs. Ben

### MISS WANDA BOND

DINNER HOSTESS.

### WORD DEMONSTRATION CLUB IN POE HOME.

Word Home Demonstration club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Poe on the Rising Star highway. The meet-Junior Music Lovers club held ing opened with group singing of patriotic numbers was held be-Members repeated the national fore the business session. The

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### CHILD STUDY CLUB BUFFET LUNCHEON.

A buffet luncheon in the home of Mrs. A. W. Watson Friday Miss Wanda June Bond was closed activities of the club for nostess to the Double M club in the fiscal year. Luncheon was Each member displayed and told her home Thursday evening when served from the lace covered dinthe history of an antique which a fried chicken dinner was serv- ing table which held a lovely she had brought to the meeting. ed. Following the meal the group floral centerpiece of red, white played bridge during the evening. and blue snapdragons. Members Those present were Misses Bon- were seated at quartet tables nie Jean Wilson, Mary Martha while eating. All appointments Mitcham, Jeffie Jean Robertson, carried a patriotic theme. Mrs. Winifred Tichenor, Betty Slicker, Roy Burnam, retiring president, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Peggy Gal- was in charge of the business ses-

ng musical games. A musical ticles for the Red Cross, to be "Parent's Magazine," Mrs. Bur-Iclub year. Decorations of cut Mrs. G. P. Mitcham, Mrs. J. W. Fistula Sufferers nam thanked the club for the Refreshments of tea and cookdaughter, Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth

Installation of new officers was as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. forty-two engaged the group dur- ing is humility. Conceited man Fred Scott; secretary, Mrs. Lon-Next meeting will be a joint nie Shockley; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Hays; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. Ann Sanders, Isabel Trevino, stration club, to be held at Cisco W. Watson; reporter, Mrs. Burl

Those present were Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Mrs., Marston Surles, Mrs. Paul M. Culp, Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. B. B. Hurst, Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee, Mrs. Buck Black, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Mrs. D. G. Alford, Mrs. C. C. Pippen, Mrs. Jay Garrett, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. Roy Burnam, Mrs. H. C. Wilkins, Mrs. Harvey Thurman, Mrs. C. F. Dendy, Mrs. Lonnie Shockley and Mrs. A. W. Wat-

### CLUB LUNCHEON IN W. W. FEWELL HOME.

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Following the meal games of ing the afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Pugh won high score for members and Mrs. T. J. Dean won high

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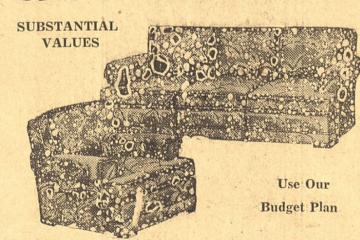
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er, Mrs. Myrtie Anderson.

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with her aunts, Mrs. Nettie Yeager and Mrs. Walter Yeager, near

Eastern Star chapter will have public installation of officers Monday, May 31, instead of May 24, as previously announced.

Mrs. Adrien Bosher returned Saturday from a visit with her son and wife at Sweetwater.

Mrs. M. B. Hamby and sons J. P. and Arlon Hamby and their friend, Barney Johnson, all of San Angelo, are visiting Mrs. Myrtie Anderson and daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson.

Claud Robinson left Thursday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, for Freeport, where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Moyer, who have been engaged in defense work at Ogdeen, Utah, for some

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Miss Johnnie Ben Rogan of Big

Mrs. C. S. Turner returned Fri-

day from a visit with relatives in Sweetwater following the funeral and burial there of her nephew, Ed Aycock. Lieut. Ernest Wayne Hagar. Lieutenant Hagar had recently receiv-Mrs. Carl Nix and son Carl ed a medal for achievement as an Douglas Nix spent the past week aerial gunner. He was stationed with the army air corps at a Massachusetts flying field. was a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweetwater.

> Cisco Music Study club will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. J. A. Jensen.

Mrs. P. R. Warwick is spending the weekend with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Fort Worth.

Carl Stroebel of route two is a patient in Graham sanitarium where he is receiving treatment for a carbuncle on his neck.

Mrs. S. M. Fehl of Stinnett is guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Henson, Hum-

Mrs. Laura LaRue, who makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Henson, has returned from a visit with relatives near Lubbock.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and granddaughter, Betty K. Griffis of

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Mrs. R. E. Witten and Mrs. J. W. Sledge, Jr., of Fort Worth, with friends in Cisco. visited with their sister, Mrs. A W. Watson, Saturday. They were of their mother, Mrs. R. P. Sneed.

Jack Orton of Brownwood arrived Friday for a visit with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Black of Albany, county treasurer of Shackelford county, visited friends in Cisco Friday.

J. T. Berry of Stanton stopped

a business trip to east Texas. Mrs. Lawrence Davis and daughter Patsy Duth Davis are spending the weekend with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry everywhere.

riends in Fort Worth.

attended commencement exer- son, Martin Luker, Jr., student

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culbert of Abilene. Odessa are spending a few days

Pvt. Lynn Qualls of Camp Howze was expected for a weekend visit in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie. Other guests in the

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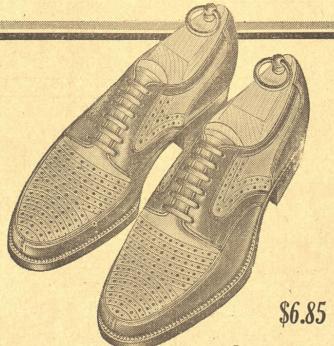
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Aquila, are visiting relatives at Stroebel and other relatives. Haynie home are their daughter visited Saturday with an aged weekend with her parents, Mr. weekend with her mother, Mrs. Roscoe and Sweetwater. They They were joined here by their and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Art friends, Mrs. Addie Cook, who is and Mrs. W. W. Milner. quite sick at her home in Carbon.

Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Mrs. Harriet Evans and Mrs. Monroe Sweeney spent Friday in inducted into the army the latter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams,

John James Haynie has return-

Miss Dorothy Dale Slaughter ed from Abilene where he was of Fort Worth is a weekend guest W. Slaughter.

Mrs. Leo Clinton and daughter of Putnam were business visitors in Cisco Friday.

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