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FLYING FORTRESSES DEAL DEATH TO NAZ

Livestock Auction Total of \$16,133.03 Yesterday Was Real Record-breaker

The largest livestock sale in the history of Cisco was perhaps made yesterday afternoon at the Eastland County Livestock commission just south of Cisco, on the Rising Star highway, which totaled \$16,133.03, according to the records of J. A. Trigg, owner of the sales barns. About 438 hogs and 198 cattle

passed over the block. All prices were very satisfagtory and some stock brought unusually big prices. J. A. Trigg sold a steer weighing 950 pounds for \$11.20 per cwt., totaling \$107.80, to V. Nichols of Sweet-water, Texas; Van Tickner sold a fat cow for \$113.22, while Teddy Mac Harrelson, F. F. A. youth, sold a sow for \$60.72.

Nearly all cattle and hogs were in prime condition. Sellers. Van Tickner, cow \$113.22. J. B. Hunt, 49 hogs and 45 cat-

Myrtle Burleson, cow Dan Grider, cow. M. E. Dunlap, 4 cattle. Ernest Stroeble, 5 cattle. F. S. Scott, 8 cattle. J. O. Ernest, 4 cattle. Charles Brown, 2 cattle. A. C. Morris, 6 cattle. Ray Wilbank, 7 hogs. C. L. Allen, 5 hogs, 2 cattle. Robert Ricks, 4 hogs. F. E. Clark, 3 cattle. B. Strahan, 8 cattle. J. V. Heyser, 5 cattle. Norvell-Miller, 3 cattle. Herman Harrelson, 4 hogs, cat-

J. M. Mills, 8 cattle, 8 hogs. M. M. Carey, cow. Russell Brown, 3 cattle. 1 hog. J. A. Watkins, 14 hogs, 3 cat-

L. M. Oxley, 3 cattle. W. H. Brown, 6 cattle. Lon Reed, one cattle. M. Ray, cow. Fred McNeil, cow. N. C. Ramsey, 5 cattle. M. P. Wilcox, 1 cattle. M. L. Agnew, 1 cattle. Ed Tuestis, 2 cattle. C. B. Dakan, 2 cattle. L. M. Barron, cow. Oran Agnew, cow. H. D. Hollis, 17 hogs. C. L. Clayborn, 9 cattle. F. E. Clark, 1 cattle. Curt Butler, 3 cattle. J. E. Woods, 10 cattle. Floyd Campbell, hog. C. Crowley; hog. Pete Neeb, 9 cattle. R. C. Yarger, 1 cattle.

Virge Williams, hog. Richard Lewis, hog. N. Gahe, 2 hogs. Ed Townsend, 15 hogs. W. C. Emmerson, 6 hogs. R. O. Findley, 5 hogs. Cecil Bostic, 13 hogs. J. T. Anderson, 30-hogs.

Brown, 15 hogs, 11 cattle.

Bennett & Self, 26 hogs, 1 cat-

T. C. Shahan, 9 hogs. H. M. Bush, hog. J. A. Trigg, 23 cattle. Buyers. Norvell-Miller, 5 cattle. C. A. Morris, 35 pigs, 14 hogs,

14 cattle. Piggly Wiggly, 4 cattle. Earn Warren, cow. V. V. McMurry, 8 cattle.

J. W. McKinney, 38 cattle, 75 Bruce Younger, 1 cattle. Jay, 2 cattle. J. W. McKinney, 10 cattle, 25

J. B. Hunt, hog. Hugh Bascomb, 7 cattle. C. L. Clayborn, 1 cattle. J. E. Wood, 3 cattle. J. J. Brown, 3 cattle. Jim Miller, hog. Slim Taylor, 3 cattle. H. Davis, 6 cattle. J. A. Brandon, 1 cattle. Gus Brandon, 2 cattle. M. E. Dunlap, 5 cattle. W. E. Calvert, 6 hogs. R. Clark, 2 hogs. M. P. Johnson, 4 hogs. C. Brown, 15 hogs.

J. R. Davenport, hog. V. V. McMurry, 89 hogs. Poyner & Crossley, 9 hogs.

F. L. Campbell, hog. R. L. Brown, 1 cattle. Brown, 1 cattle. L. M. Oxley, 2 cattle.

J. W. McKinney, cow. Ray Hailey, hog. J. R. Davenport, 17 hogs. F. S. Scott, 1 attle. J. O. Ernest, 3 hogs. John Stewart, 2 cattle. Earl Spillers, heifer. C. E. Warren, 1 cattle. C. L. Lauderdale, 2 cattle Charles Brown, 1 cattle. H. H. Harrelson, 1 cattle. J. B. Downton, 6 cattle. Doyle Poyner. 1 cattle. C. V. Brown, 6 cattle. Dean Hase, 4 cattle. W. E. Calvert, 1 cattle. Wes Marshbank, 18 cattle,

Mr. Turpin, 32 cattle. M. N. Carey, 2 cattle. R. L. Ricks, 1 cattle. V. Nickols, 5 hogs, 12 cattle. Bob McDaniel, 17 cattle.



BAGS 16 JAP PLANES-Mai. David L. Hill, 27-year-old U. S. Air Corps flyer, of Hunt, Texas, has 16 Japanese planes to his credit and ing up with the American Volunteer group in China where he was commanding officer of a fighter squadron. He holds the American Distinguished Flying Cross, the British Flying Cross and the Starred Wing and Cloud Banner, Fifth and Sixth orders, of China.

State papers and the radio carried news of the arrest in St. Louis of Milton Lawrence, former well known Eastland lawyer, on two charges of forged checks in connection with indictments said to have been returned against him in September, 1941. The checks in question, it was learned, were for about \$5 each.

The radio also referred to an alleged charge of bigamy, but investigation by the Daily Press failed to disclose any such charge at Eastland.

Mr. Lawrence was at work in a lefense plant when detained. It was stated by the sheriff's lepartment this morning that an officer would probably depart for St. Louis for Mr. Lawrence with-

FLEW HERE TO FUNERAL

Staff Sergeant N. A. Carbary, 31, who was reared in Cisco flew here from Waco Saturday and was present at the funeral of his grandfather, Albert Craft.

Sergeant Carbary is in charge of the link training department of the army flying school at Waco. The former Ciscoan made the trip here—175 miles—in forty minutes, arriving 15 minutes be- not until we get into position to fore the funeral services.

Raymond Reames, navy radioman in the Pacific sector, has been awarded an air medal for meritorious service. The citation was issued in the name of the president and signed by W. F. Halsey, admiral of the U.S. navy. The Cisco young man is now a petty officer of the first class.

In Reames' group awards have also been received by his skipper and seven other radiomen. The citation was received by Mrs. Reames yesterday and reads

as follows. "For meritorious achievement, and courageous and determined action in aerial combat against enemy fighter aircraft during bombing attacks against Japanese naval forces in the Battle for the Solomon Islands on November 14 and 15, 1942, Reames, as radioman-gunner in a scout bomber aircraft, participated in repeated attacks conducted by his squadron against major Japanese forces. He shot down at least one enemy 20 more probable hits. He served on fighter. His outstandingly skillthe aircraft Carriers Saratoga, ful and courageous performance Ranger and Yorktown before sign- of duty was in accord with the highest traditions of the naval

FERENCE SES

Between 75 and 100 people were resent last night for the supper and quarterly conference at First Methodist church, according to eports from the pastor, Rev. Les-

Rev. W. H. Cole, district superintendent, was in charge of the conference and, in commenting on the accomplishments for the first three months of the church year, stated that the 24 new members who have been received represented the largest number of additions for any church in the dis-

Others matters of interest reported were the recent building of two new Sunday school rooms on the third floor of the church, the consistently good attendance at the church services and the steady growth of the Sunday school itself.

vere elected as follows: G. P. Turkish chieftains. Mitcham, Jonah Donovan, Wm. Reagan, Ed Huestis, J. T. Elliott, H. S. Drumwright, Lee Owen, J. T. Anderson and C. E. Hickman. C. J. Turner was placed back on the board of stewards, now that he has returned to Cisco to

VAST ACREAGE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-War ed in advance epartment purchase of some 12,-00,000 acres of land - equaling the combined areas of Massachusetts, Connecticul, Rhode Island and New Jersey-was criticized today by Senator Byrd (D. Va.) as likely to make postwar liquidation difficult and to be costly to the government. The land in question is in Georgia, Nevada and Arizona. The purchase price is said to be \$261,000,000.

The Germans will crack up, but crack down.



PRECIOUS CARGO-Blood plasma, donated by millions of Americans and collected by Red Cross, is saving thousands of lives on American battle fronts. Above, natives in New Guinea carrying supply.

CAIRO, Feb. 2.-A gigantic Alied grand strategy program neared the action stage today after a secret visit by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the Middle East, climaxed by a two-day conference with President Ismet Inonu and other Turkish political and military leaders.

From Egypt, after conferences vith Allied military and political authorities and talks with Premier Nahas Pasha of Egypt, Churchill held a dramatic twoday conference in a railroad train, on a siding at the Turkish fron-Trustees of church property tier station of Yenidje, with the

> At Adana airport, where Churchill landed in Turkey on his way to his conference, were 20 British Hurricane fighter planes newly arrived for the Turkish air

> It was revealed that Churchill had come to Egypt, and gone to Turkey, with the full knowledge of President Roosevelt and that Premier Josef Stalin was inform-

ARMY WANTS CARS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A War Department recommendation for the seizure of an estimated 7, 000,000 private passenger automobiles and the fifth tire on all the nation's 27,000,00 passenger vehicles went into the record of a congressional committee studying the rubber situation today.

Friends are people who encouring our dissipations.

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.-Russian artillery opened a merciless bombardment at dawn today on the German remnants holding out at Stalingrad and assault parties of the Guards, advancing under cover of the guns, destroyed series of pill boxes and dugouts and came back with more shivering, starving German prisoners.

The noon communique reported that the few remaining German troops had now been scattered into individual groups. Fifteen hundred enemy troops had been killed yesterday and many more taken prisoner, the midnight communique had reported.

CATTLE MARKET. Cattle, calves and sheep were ully steady at the Fort Worth ivestock market today but the

outcher hog market dropped the 15-cent advance it made Monday and a dime more. Medium to choice steers and yearlings Tuesday sold at \$12 to \$14. Three loads of fed steers brought \$13.50, three truckloads earned \$13.25, and a load of fed heifers brought \$12.75. Common steers and yearlings brought \$9 to \$11.50.

JAP CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Japnese reports of a big naval battle off the Solomon Islands last Friday and Saturday were still Fox said. There is no age nor cast, Japanese air squadrons serving food according to the reother battleship and cruiser.

The list of selectees herewith given was furnished the Daily Press for publication by the Eastland county local board. They passed the army examination at Abilene, were transferred to the enlisted reserve corps and are now on a seven-day furlough.

Two of those named below harles W. Graves, Jr., of Rising Star, and David C. Metcalf, Cisco, went direct to Camp Wolers to begin service. The list:

Cisco-Elwood E. Taylor, David Metcalf, William R. Anderson Elbert W. Morton, route four Owen R. Ivie, route one; George H. Johnston, route two.

Gorman—David J. Underwood liver P. Cate, John D. Ragland oute three; William H. Kirk, oute three; G. D. Underwood oute two; Jerrell D. Burleson, oute three.

Eastland-Juan M. Gusman, Jartin M. Gusman, Wm. L. Gusafson, James R. Simmons, Periliano Parramo, Wallace E. Harrell; Jack B. Crawley, route two Josse T. Bethany, route one.

Ranger — Claybourne H. Ball Thomas B. Cook, Willie L. Rose, D. L. Simpson, J. B. Roberson, Mirko W. Krajcar; Jose R. Camacho, William C. Harris, Jr.: Wm. H. Limbocker, route three; Finis G. Wheat, route two.

Rising Star - Charles Graves, Jr., Ronald L. Taylor; Glenn R. Nunnally, route two; Cody E. Thompson, route one. Olden—Fred Napier, Carl L. Butler, Jr., Jackson H. Fidler, Elzie E. Patterson, Andrew J. Elliott, J. W. Burns.

Desdemona — Herman N. Malt-by, Kenneth E. Wittie, Vernon T. Duke, James L. Hughes.

PRODUC-

A course for war production, conservation and processing of foods needed for families of this area, will begin tonight at the Cisco high school, 7:30, to be taught by Mrs. Betty Odom, Cisco Home Economic teacher, with ocational agriculture teacher, M. | D. Fox, as supervisor

The course is free to men, women and youth not in school, Mr. the families of this section,

ALLIED NORTH AFRICAN HEAD-QUARTERS, Feb. 2.—American forces have cleaned the Germans out of Sened, 22 miles southwest of the strategic Tunisian town of Maknassy, and Flying Fortresses have blasted an enemy convoy in the port of Tunis, headquarters disclosed today.

Sened was captured in a heavy raid by an American combat team, one of three forces battling the Germans in the Maknassy-Faid area. Their objective is to narrow the eastern coastal corridor through which the Germans hope to unite the remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps with the Tunisian troops of Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

An Allied headquarters spokesman said the Americans captured Sened at 2 p. m. yesterday, repulsing an enemy counter- attack at 4:30 p. m., mopped up all enemy elements in Sened and then withdrew to contact another American column driving southward toward Maknassy.

The combat team withdrew northeast from Sened, meeting the second American force on the road from Sidi Bou Zid to Maknassy. Contact was established about half-way between

This column also withdrew, the headquarters spokesman said, after establishing liaison with a third American force at Faid, which had become the chief battleground in southern lu-

For the second straight day, Americans battered at the Germans in the Faid Pass, north of Maknassy, but were able to make little progress against the strongly entrenched artillery and machine gun positions in the western approaches to the vital pass.

The pass controls the main road west from Sfax into central Tunisia and will be invaluable to the Germans if they can hold it until Rommel's main forces withdraw into central Tunisia. They have massed forces of considerable size on the plains east of the pass.

Nine enemy fighter planes were shot down and at least two ships were hit in the latest Allied raid on Tunis, one of the two chief Axis supply ports. Fires were started in the dock

In northern Tunisia, Allied patrols operated actively with support of light bombers and fighters during daylight hours. One patrol of Curtiss (P-40) Warhawks prevented an attack on Allied ground forces, intercepting several German Junkers-87's and shooting down three.

Four Allied planes were missing from all operations.

FOR TEXAS FARMERS.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 2.-Maximum production of food and feed crops mean thousands of additional dollars to Texas farmers under the incentive payments program, the USDA war board said today. Designed to obtain without official confirmation to- sex restrictions, and the course greater production of crops vital day. According to a Tokio broad- is to deal with growing and con- to war payments are offered to the nation's farmers as compensank two "Allied" battleships and quirements of this area, and will sation in achieving goals despite age us to ruin ourselves by shar- three cruisers and damaged an- determine the adequate diet for increased production costs, it ex-

UP TO PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Presilent Roosevelt must confirm the army court-marshal death sentence against Pvt. George S. Knapp, St. Paul, Minn., draftee, for the murder of an eight-yearold school girl at Bastrop, Texas, last October, before the execution

DEAD AT 101.

can take place.

COLUMBUS, Texas, Feb. 2 .-Mrs. Malbene Ann Zumwalt, 101, who lived in Texas under four governments, died Monday. -

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public-spirited citizen, an orna-

ment to his country and a worthy

THIS KILLING JOB.

Casablanca conference must rank

reader's attention and stick in

That is what it's all about, in

this present stage of the war. The

whole business is a matter of kill-

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FULL CYCLE.

One more the years renew em-

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a thousand horses,

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Young men lay still

-ELEANOR G. WALLIS.

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Carrollton." The story is that he

FANTASTIC!

The better brains of the country have been drawn into the War Administration. Politics has to be forgotten when a burglar has a gun at your head.

Domestic problems have been largely sidetracked in the public mind, as they have seemed superficial compared with the war.

Bureaucracy has run wild in Washington. The simplest acts in family life have been made complicated issues. One has but to read the requirements for cutting up a beef in order to comply with price ceilings, to see how confused a local butcher must be. Running a grocery or merchandise store has become a problem so complicated that stores are going out of business by the thousands. Instead of receiving cooperation from government bureaus, everyone is threatened with a \$10,000 fine or ten years throughout he was a generous, from near the forty-yard line. in jail, or both, as the penalty for every failure to comply. The people are heart and soul

for winning the war on the bat- ferson, Madison and Marshall. tlefront. Boys from every family are there. We are proud of the results they are accomplishing. The people are also heart and soul for winning the production and distribution problems on the home front to back up our whole war effort. But they are begin- among decisive events such as

usual on the home front. bureaucrats never raised a chicken, a hog, his mind: an article by manual labor, and dred thousands of Germans and who never maintained a payroll Japs. or sold a yard of goods, be replaced by men who know something of the actual problems of production and distribution.

Let brains come to the top in people, but gentle and sensitive domestic affairs as they have in people, must kill and kill, under military affairs.

GOING TOO FAR?

How large an army can this country support properly and safely? People may soon be doing some heavy thinking about it. Recent reports indicate a present strength of about 7,000,-000 men in the army, navy, air, marine and other forces, with plans to bring the total strength by whatever procedure is needed, up to 11,000,000 by the end of then human civilization can rethis year. Congress, which has sume and improve. seemed hostile to so great an expansion as this, is now reported AS YIELDING TO THE DE-MANDS OF THE EXPANSION-

The forces contemplated would mean about 8,200,000 men for the army, 2,200,000 for the navy, nearly 20,000 for the coast guard and nearly 400,000 for the marines. The women's defense organizations known as WAVES and SPARIS, now numbering 5,000, are slated to reach nearly 30,000 this year and nearly 50,000 by the end of next year.

The vast expansion plans do not proceed without criticism. Blood, fury and despair are still The critics are growing in numbers rapidly and want to know how the nation can make practical use of as many as 11,000,000 Though newer pawns are set to men in this war, in view of the dangers and difficulty of getting them across the sea, along with the Men cry again for war the vast equipment necessary for actual service. Hans Kaltenborn, As in the days of Agincourt, of radio commentator with a large following, maintains that it can't But when the firing starts all be done. He also questions the need of so large an expedition, if And stop their ears against the it were possible.

EMINENT SIGNER.

Anybody who has seen a copy of the Declaration of Independ- As long ago upon the field of ence remembers the bold signature of John Hancock and the clear name of "Charles Carroll of

November, 1925.

(Files of Cisco Daily News)

Entering the hardest game of

he season Wednesday a little too

onfident, and with an over-con-

fident body of fans adding to their auntiness, the Big Dam Loboes escaped elimination by the skin of their teeth, but finally nosed Ranger out in a contest that was much closer than the score of 24 to 7 indicates. About 6,000 men, women and children saw the Loboes cop the district championship and the High School Athletic association is right at \$1,600 better off financially. Starting the game in good fashion, the Loboes got a lead of 10 to nothing and away. However, the Ranger Bull Dogs came back strong at this final period, with their backs to the wall and certain elimination staring them in the face, the Loboes suddenly came to life. The Ranger passes which had been succeeding with monotonous regularity found opposition from the Loboes. Pinkey Alsobrook broke the ice by pulling down a pass and later Rufus Petty did the same thing. Boyce Strickland went into the game and his entrance seemed to put new fight into the had originally signed plain Charles team. With Strickland running Carroll. Then it was represented interference Pinkey reeled off a to him that he at least, of all the nineteen yard run around right signers, would be safe if trouble end and then repeated around came, for there were lots of left for twenty-five yards and a Charles Carroll. He therefore touchdown. Strickland, however, added "of Carrollton," so that no suffered great misfortune soon afone could accuse him of hiding terwards when a Ranger player accidentally fell across his leg This Marylander had other breaking the large bone. Strickclaims to fame, according to the land declared ater the game that life by Ellen Hart Smith, just the accident was unavoidable. In published. He was the richest the last quarter it was a oneman in the country, and the most sided affair. Howard Brown, eminent Catholic. His religion Ceedy Grist, Reynolds, McCord, partly accounted for his radical Smith, Daniels, Pippen, Irvin stand: Catholics were disfran- Murray and Yeager snapped into chised by British law, and even it and the grand old team was forbidden to practice law. Natu- again going under a full head of ally he would have no admiration steam. Two touchdowns were for such a system of government. made in this quarter and the Loboes were marching down the He lived to be 95, and to be

The flower show staged under the auspices of the Women's Federated clubs of Cisco was a remarkable success as a first venture of this character of entertainment, both in the splendid collection of exhibits and finan-"Make no mistake," says the London Daily Express, "The cially. Friday was a most disagreeable day, and then the football game took many out of town, ning to open their eyes to waste the Battle of Britain, the defense show room all day, especially durbut Saturday crowds thronged the and confusion and politics-as- of Stalingrad and the Battle of ing the awarding of prizes, and Midway." Which statement may during the judging of exhibits in The situation has become fan- well be true. But the following the home economic departments. tastic and it is high time that words are the ones that catch the For this purpose Miss Helen Swift, "That conference or- from A. & M. college, and Miss or a cow, and who never produced of dained the killing of many hun-lind Ruth Ramey, home demonstration agent of Eastland county, were

convinced that the country was field when the final whistle blew.

going to the dogs. Jefferson was The outstanding feature of the bad enough, but Jackson, under game, perhaps, was Petty's per-

whom he died, was worse. Yet fect drop kick over the cross bar

Poultry Show and Armistice

day night, during which Chair- a nominal cost. man A. D. Anderson reported that considerable progress has been made on securing floats to enter the parade Armistice day. At the meeting besides Chairman Ander- poor and needy residing in this son were C. R. West and R. L. city. Mayor Williamson stated Bettis, who have been assigned this morning that he made a to that section of Cisco east of the center of D avenue. They agreed to get busy and canvass their part of the city at once. Directors who answered the roll call were Guy Dabney, president; Chas. G. Gray, Chas. Hale, H. S.

Drumwright, A. B. O'Flaherty, B.

S. Huey, Alex Spears, Ben Mc-

Clinton, A. D. Anderson.

Milk will be provided for West seemed to have the game salted Ward children, according to Mrs. fund. J. L. Kennedy, president of the West Ward Parent-Teachers as-

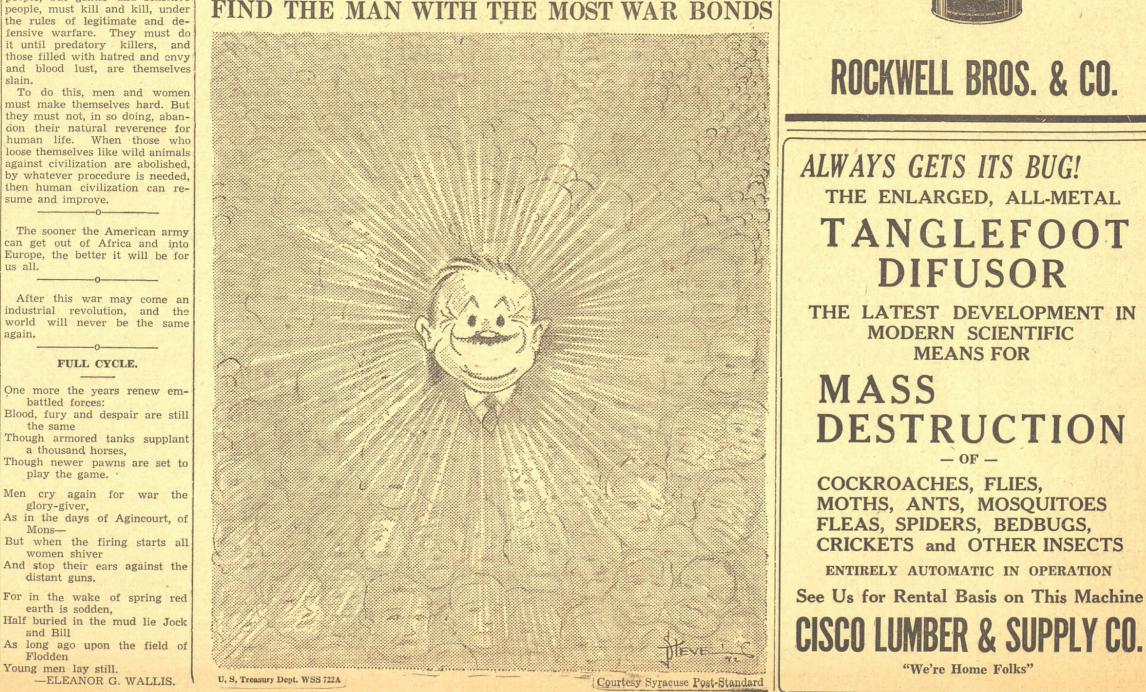
Day parade was discussed at the with a lady to sell home made was easiest to obtain, as well as past several days in connection was thrown out by the Interscholmeeting of the directors of the sandwiches and children are now the easiest carried away. The with the establishment here of astic league executive committee Cisco chamber of commerce Tues- assured of wholesome lunches at numbers of the watches have been the state fish hatchery, departed yesterday. The league found that

> open for subscriptions for the round of the business district and secured over \$250 as the opening subscription. "We should have at least \$1,500 in the fund," the mayor said, "but the minimum has been placed at \$1,000 and we must raise the minimum by all means. The public charities have constant calls from deserving people, especially during the winter months, and all who can should subscribe liberally to the charity

Some time just before day Friuncture, going through and sociation. The association has day morning, burglars forced an around the line and completing made arrangements with the Cisco entrance into Dean's drug store passes for four consecutive first Creamery for a crate of half-pint and robbed Ed. C. Duncan of sevowns—with a touchdown in the bottles of sweet milk to be deliv- en watches and other articles, agsecond quarter—and kept up a ered at the West school each day, gregating in value between \$300 constant threat to score through- which will be sold to school chil- and \$400, Mr. Duncan said. His out the third. However, in the dren at 5 cents per bottle. Also department is in the front part arrangements have been made of the store, where the jewelry



FEMININE FREIGHT FLINGER-Geraldine Simmons, pictured on the job as one of women just taken on as cargo handlers by TWA at LaGuardia Field, New York, puts all her 133 pounds int



Judge J. R. Smith, Fred Smith the hatchery. and Col. Riley of the fish, oyster and game department of Texas

sent to officers, and it is thought Friday for their homes in Aus- young Black is under twenty-one the thieves will be apprehended tin. Judge Smith stated that Col. and that he was eligible to particiwhen the yattempt to cash in on Riley, engineer for the depart- pate in the only Class A game in ment, will return in a few days which he has played to date-the and look after the construction of game against Brownwood,

The protest filed by Eastland who have been in Cisco for the against Clayton Black of Cisco

BAR FOR HUBBY-When movie star Gilbert Roland was

commissioned second lieutenant in Army Air Corps, at Miam

Beach, Fla., it remained for his wife, lovely Constance Bennett

also movie star, to pin a new gold bar on his collar.

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... 8 beautiful tints

... its alkyd resin base makes it



Flu germs are like Japs. Even

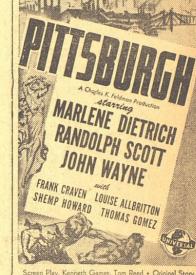
That Hang On

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Lemuel Smith looks about as much like a soldier as your favorite easy chair. He probably wouldn't know one end of a tank from the other, and he hasn't had a uniform on since he quit going to lodge regular.

But Mr. L'emuel J. Smith — when he isn't busy on the school board or the Community Chest—is doing a mighty big job of defending his country. Make no mistake about that. Uncle Sam knows it; we know it; and we think it is high time you knew it, too.

You see, Smith is a man you take pretty much for granted. He is a retail merchant, and there are nearly two million of him in the U.S.A. Some running stores a block square, others with shops just a skip-and-a-jump from wall to wall. Big and little, that's an awful lot of storekeepers—one for every sixty-five persons in America, almost-and when that many people make up their minds to pitch in on the defense effort, things start happening. Just for instance, look how America's merchants are helping solve one of the biggest problems facing the U.S.A. right now! Seeing that millions upon millions of dresses, shoes, pots and pans, kitchen ranges, radios, fountain pens, wrist watches, hats and dining-room tables keep flowing into the hands of the buying public without holding back the all-out defense effort in the nation's factories. That's a big job in any man's language . . . because uniforms, guns, bandages, truck tires, shell fuses, ships and planes have the right-of-way.

But the retailers of America said: "We are the most progressive nation in the world, the nation of the skyscraper and the assembly line, the nation that built the Panama Canal and Boulder Dam. Let's do this job the American way!" And to the government they said: "We know what the people of the United States want and need. It is our job to know, for they've been telling us over our counters for years. As purchasing agents for the American public, we can and shall tell the factories what the public wants, and what the public can easily and willingly do without. Thus we shall help provide vital extra manufacturing capacity for the country's defense needs!" Yes! Your retail merchants are helping great plants to turn out more weapons to arm America. But that isn't all! From all over the U.S. A., retail merchants are being selected to manage Uncle Sam's own complicated supply-buying problem; and thousands are volunteering for procurement work in the armed service and in the many civilian defense bureaus.

Retailers for defense! No idle words for the men who run America's stores. They may not know "present arms" from "parade rest"—but they're not going to let waste, delays and "bottle-necks" hamper America! Quietly and patriotically, your own retail merchant is working every day to make America strong and keep her free.

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Retailers For Defense

IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE, YOUR RETAIL MERCHANT PLEDGES HIM-SELF:

- 1. To practice and to preach the doctrine of "Our Country First and Foremost."
- 2. To act as "Purchasing Agent for the Pub-
- 3. To prevent as far as possible, all unwarranted increases in the price of merchandise, both wholesale and retail.
- 4. To eliminate any and all unfair trade practices which may injure the public.
- 5. To maintain retail employment at the highest possible level, consistent with National Defense.
- 6. To give every possible encouragement to employees who wish to serve their country.
- 7. To disseminate to consumers such defense literature and information as the government may desire to have distributed
- 8. To support manufacturers in their efforts to label merchandise informatively.
- 9. To eliminate all "scare" advertising, particularly that which says or implies "Buy now because prices are rising."
- 10. To keep consumers informed as to causes of price increases, likewise such changes in quality as are made to avoid an increase in price.
- 11. To aid in the development and distribution of substitutes for such materials as are urgently needed for national defense.
- 12. To develop simplification of merchandise types so as to eliminate waste and thus free labor and materials for national defeated.
- 13. To help the U.S. Treasury sell Defense Bonds and Defense Stamps.
- 14. Last but not least, to help unify the people of our country through advertising, of the defense program.

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FOR SALE-Almost new, lady's tan oxfords, size 6 1-2; black fur jacket; and dog's bed. Phone

LOST-Male Collie pup, three months old, gray with black markings. Mrs. N. A. Brown,

WANTED - Reliable man for steady employment. Address Box 24, Daily Press, or contact

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CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of extending our sincere thanks and appreand sympathy following the death afternoon. of our beloved husband and father, Albert Craft. May God bless

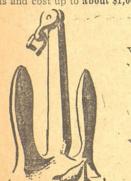
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BRIEFLY TOLD

Saturday morning, accompanied ed a few days' furlough to visit lene, for a visit with Private Bob Elliott at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Poe left Monday for Hope, Ark., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Poe's sister, Mrs. A. L. King. Death occurred in a hospital at Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Frost have returned to Dallas after a stay with their parents, Judge and swering to name of Trixie. Lib- Mrs. Cyrus Frost in Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Cisco.

> Cisco chamber of commerce directors will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. F. D. Wright and Miss Mary Jane Butts accompanied Billy Wright on his return to A. 108 & M. college, Saturday.

> Mrs. George D. Fee, who has spent the past month with her daughters, Mrs. Ray Ketelsen and Mrs. Bill Wender in Houston, is expected to return to Cisco today.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams of Midland spent the weekend Daily Press business office. 108 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams. Coleman Wil-FOR SALE-235 acres ten miles liams has resigned his position ed from an extended visit with southwest Cisco, near Scranton; with the railroad commission and sheep and hog-proof fences; 140 has entered the army air force acres in pecans, apples, peaches, He will leave soon for Yale uniapricots; well improved; hot and versity to receive further train-

> Judge and Mrs. C. J. O'Connor and daughter, Cornelia of Breckenridge, visited in the home of 107 her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Sunday.

> > Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby and son, James Bigby of Eastland, visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, Sun-

Miss Norma Ghormley, teacher in Cross Plains high school visited with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Ghormley, over the weekend.

Mrs. Allie Brooks has returned to her home in Winters after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. W. F. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Underwood visited his parents near Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanlies of Breckenridge visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. 117 J. R. Burnett, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Asa Skiles, Mrs. C. B. Powell, Miss Attie Stevens and Mrs. Algie Skiles attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Carrie ciation to those who rendered aid Fleming, in Scranton. Saturday and Syracuse universities, Mr. Benedict.

Mrs. Frank Penn and daughter. Mrs. Charles B. Stanford of near Dothan, visited Mrs. Penn's daughter, Miss Bessie Penn, a patient in Graham sanitarium, Sun-

Mrs. Wm. Eppler, who lives on he Eastland highway, is quite ill a serious heart ailment. Outf-town children at her bedside re Mrs. J. T. Richardson of Silerton and Mrs. Marvin Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conway ave returned to Fort Worth afer a weekend visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Porter.

Mrs. Lucy Ford and Mrs. Florence Berry of Merkel visited over the weekend with their former pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Cooper Waters.

Garnet Yoder of San Antonio accompanied his cousins, Emmett Graham and Marion Paschall to Cisco Sunday and visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Shelton, who is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. T. H. Pittman of Abilene is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Pittman, this week.

Otis Lomax, who has spent the past one and one-half years in he submarine service of the U. S. navy, has been transferred to



Guani, Minister of Foreign

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elliott left | Portsmouth, N. H. He was granthis mother, Mrs. O. C. Lomax, while enroute, and plans to remain in Cisco until next Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton CRACKPOT, RAD-Abilene, visited with Mr. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Ida Shelton ton's mother, Mrs. Ida Shelton Saturday. Burton Shelton left early Sunday morning for Notre Dame university, where he was called to receive naval officer

Mrs. G. A. Eppler and son-inaw,, Henry Pittman of Midland, ccompanied infant Garry Pittman o Dallas to a specialist today.

Mr. nd Mrs. Curtis Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ramsey of Dothan shopped in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. H. N. Lyle returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pratt in Sweetwater.

Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe visited his daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ast Skiles, Saturday night, after having been called to Scranton Saturday to | congress," he said. preach the funeral sermon for Mrs. Carrie Fleming.

Mrs. Merlin Kinsey has returner children in Corpus Christi.

VICK'S LOANS APPLY TO U S. GOVERNMENT

Announcement by War Manower Commissioner Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the appointnent of Lawrence A. Appley, vice president of Vick Chemical company as the commission's executive director, marks another of industry's important contribuions to the war effort. The serby Vicks to the government.

when he was made director of its civilian counterpart of the selective service system. His most recent appointment came after sevfigures in American industrial and vices, planning, and operations of he commission.

Appley was for three years a nember of the faculty of Colgate university. After that he served LUNCHEON FOR with several large companies as an adviser on personnel problems, coming to Vicks a little over a was observed by her mother and For some months he the Sutton Crofts.

ecretary's personnel council. ion in charge of the personnel di- played games. The honorce was

vision, is a member of the executive committee of the management division of the American Society of mechanical engineers, and of the national council of the civil service reform league.

BUREAUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Representative Dies proposed Monday, amid applause from both Democrats and Republicans, that congress rid the government of 'crackpot" and "radical" bureauerats, by withholding funds from gencies employing such persons,

The Texan charged that numerous persons with responsible govaffiliations.

A "well-organized and well-financed movement" is being waged by "devotees of totalitarianism." to discredit congress and its members-"an attempt to pin the Nazi label on those who do not agree with all policies of the present

"We are rapidly approaching a time." he told his colleagues, when the real power will not be exercised in this congress by bureaucracy—this congress is the only bulwark of freedom in Amer-

Bureaucrats strive to make their on "Gardening" was held. egulations popular. verybody likes puzzles.

SOCIAL and CLUBS

MRS. J. F. BENEDICT HOSTESS TO CLASS.

Willing Workers' class of First Christian church met in the home of the teacher, Mrs. J. F. Benedict ices of Mr. Appley are loaned Monday evening for a program and social. A visitor, Mrs. Bill Mr. Appley has been with the Falls, was welcomed. After the ommission since December 29, meeting was called to order a splendid devotional was brought bureau of placement which is the by Mrs. Burl Williams and a Bible quiz was held.

During the social hour refreshments of jello salad, gingerbread, eral weeks of canvass of leading whipped cream and cofffee were passed to Mrs. Bill Falls, Mrs professional life. In it he holds Burl Williams, Mrs. Jay Garrett complete administrative authority Mrs. D. G. Alford, Mrs. Troy ver all phases of the staff ser- Powell, Mrs. Guy Ward, Mrs. I. Brunkenhoefer, Mrs. Wm. Hickey, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, Mrs. Following his formal education H. W. Schmidt, Mrs. J. T. Wadat Ohio-Wesleyan, Ohio State, dell, Mrs. W. W. Milner and Mrs.

CAROLYN CROFTS.

The birthday of Carolyn Crofts year ago as vice president in friends with a picnic luncheon

has also been expert consultant | The picnic lunch was spread to the secretary of war on civilian beside a large tank in the hills personnel and a member of the near the ranch house, with two large birthday cakes to top it off. He is also vice president of the After lunch the children explor-American Management associa- ed the hills, took pictures and

208 E Avenue.

Lou Atkins, Betty Dean Lennon, Betty Jo Thurman, Frances Ruth Halstead, Carolyn Fewell, Katherine Scott, Emalee Donohoe, Dana Thornton, Helen Raye Edvards, Mary Ann Sherwin, Lovell Paul, Bobby Joe Carrothers, Pat CLARK HOSTESS. ee, Sammie Kimmell, Tommy hook, Bob Davis Paul Harlan foods, Wayne Clark, Buck Clark, obby Crofts, Dot and Dash rofts, and the honoree, Carolyn

Assisting Mrs. Crofts were Mr. nd Mrs. George Atkins, Mrs. Ernest Lennon and Mrs. Rex Car-

NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY GARDEN CLUB.

Cisco Garden club met Monday afternoon in the club house, with Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken presiding. Mrs. C. J. Kleiner was afternoon hostess and Mrs. W. I. rnment jobs have Communistic Ghormley was welcomed as a new

> During the business period the ollowing new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Yancy Mcrea; vice president, Mrs. C. H. Fee; treasurer, Miss Alice Bacon; ecording secretary, Mrs. Theresa Weddington; corresponding secre tary, Mrs. E. Hooks; parliamen tarian, Mrs. A. J. Olson.

Mrs. Yancy McCrea was leader of the program in which Mrs. Theresa Weddington gave an interesting talk on victory gardens. Mrs. W. W. Fewell was presented in several vocal selections, playing her own piano accompaniment. A round table discussion

Those present were Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs. Yancy Mc-Crea, Mrs. C. J. Kleiner, Mrs. W.

Tuesdays.

tions.

Siding

The guest list included Katie Lee Clark, Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. rect Use of the Flag;" Mrs. W. C. A. J. Olson, Mrs. Theresa Wed- McDaniel, dington, Mrs. W. R. Winston, Mrs. Philip Pettit, "Americanism; Mrs. W. I. Ghormley and Mrs. Mrs. F. D. Pierce, "Approved Eugene Lankford. Schools:"

MRS. RANDOLPH LEE

DAR, met in the home of Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark on College Hill Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Alex Spears presiding. house wasdec shrdetashrdletacm house was decorated with potted plants.

Mrs. Yancy McCrea led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. Philip Pettit, chaplain, offered prayer Mrs. Yancy McCrea read minutes of previous meeting, which were approved. Roll call response wa as follows: Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, "Ellis Island;" Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark, "American Music;" Mrs. F. E. Harrell, "Geological Rec-

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Conservation.' Mrs. Alex Spears read a comnunication from Mrs. E. S. Lammers, state president. Mrs. W. C. McDaniel was elected delegate to and Mrs. Josph Perkins, alternate. The chapter decided to try to seenlisted men. The treasurer's re-

port was read by Mrs. W. W. Wal-A refreshment plate was passed

WARD REJECT

Democratic senator from Oklaho- retorted hotly.

ma, as a member of the CAB was confirmed by the senate, 46 to the state convention in Austin 31, after his successor, Senator Moore of Oklahoma, had opposed him as "a lame duck favorite of cure books to send to camps for the White House." Moore told the senate that Lee was given the anpointment as a "reward for his ervices as a messenger boy for the executive department." other "freshman", Senator Robertson of Wyoming, also joined in the attack, saying Lee lacked executive experience. The Democratic majority made no formal eply to these speeches, but when Moore asserted Lee was not qualified by aenonautical experience for the post with the CAB, enator Overton of Louisiana inguired whether Moore's own 'legislative experience' entitled WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The him to a seat in the senate. "I'll omination of Josh Lee rejected answer that in due time," Moore

SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY OBSERVANCES PLANNED



New York - Regional conferences | Social Protection and Veneral Disease and community meetings throughout Control of the District of Columbia the country will mark the observance discuss plans for the national event. Social Hygiene Day, February 3, 1943. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, presi- this nation-wide observance are to dent, General Federation of Women's bring citizens together in conference Clubs; Major Gen. Merritte W. Ire- on methods for protecting the health land (left), Retired, of the War Ac- and morale of soldiers, sailors, workers tivities Committee, American Social in war industries, and civilians in Hygiene Association; and Ray H. their own communities and through Everett, chairman, Committee on out the nation,

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