In an area of benevolent climate, bless-

IOUSE ROAD BOND BILL GETS SENATE OK

our attention USBAND, 95; WIFE, 78,

PORATION

USKOPF

Other guests:

for the gathering.

RE ENROLLED our New GMT JR. COLLEGE e Black, Bright Inveloped Antique Iment at Cisco Junior Colery new shade to has reached 121, Registrar

R. Garrett said this afternoon. He reported that classes are un-Inrway and that students had setd down into the regular routine schoolwork and activities. he college's enrollment is exats Take 4 cted to reach 125 within the

xt few days, and that will probly be the enrollment for the id we're ready

u dozens and d new styles.

ecent news of the condition of ted that her condition is very

Blouses Humble Company to Houserybody is buying

e largest select have ever show

THE RECORD

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1941

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unt later on ARTICIPATED IN PERDUE

AMILY REUNION SUNDAY

due, Sr., 512 E. Seventh street, eunion of the Perdue family held Sunday at Lake Cisco, 77 present. The husband ears of age; the wife, 78.

he members spent the day

niniscing with each other and

eating a picnic dinner. 'hose present from the imme te family were: Ir. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue; Mr. Mrs. J. M. Perdue and two dren, Wilson, Tex: Ola Perllah Hardy, Cisco; Mr.

thy, Rt. 2, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. from 715 to more than 8,000 per-M. Wedgworth and daughter, sons under his leadership. ne, Nimrod; Mr. and Mrs. Fred fey and children, Fred, Jr.,

on; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hardy phone on the lectern before him. day's youth being worth more daughter, Margie, Sweetwa-Mr. and Mrs. A. Spincer and long-time members of the congre- has thrown the world into war Jimmy, Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. gation who heard him deliver his today. bert Hinds and son, Earl Lee, first sermon in the church forty- He pointed to the Christian rd; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steffey four years ago stood to be count- faith as the power to save this daughter. Betty Louise, Cisco; ed when Robert H. Coleman, pasand Mrs. Claude McBeth and tor's assistant, called for the tra-

ldren. Anna Bell and John fifth year. ner, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Bob 10 Accessigan and family, Earl Vaughn, rry Don and Juvenere, Moran.

Fall Clothedora Walker, Opelika, Ala.; Mr. gregation and expressed his grati-Innette Silk dson, Dallas; William Frank and slight of duty.

"It seems i

ainder of the semester.

FORMER CISCOAN ILL.

they now reside.

19C to Mrs. Thelma McAdams, Rt. 2, long," he mused. "My forem sco; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc- thought this morning is that niel and daughters, Dallas; Mr. Christ's gospel becomes greater Vannette Nyd Mrs. Sheb McCanlies. Cisco. and sweeter to me every day that There were 21 grandchildren I live. Many of you know that Hose d 13 great-grandchildren pres- I had no notion of being a preach-21 STUDENTS

to the Romans

evangelical preaching.

Houston hospital last week, said.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarrant and and Oriental mysticism had fail- regularly once a month, the first Catholics. in Cisco for several ed in those days that Paul preach- Tuesday, at the chamber of comhe was transferred by ed, and our one hope for the merce, to hear reports on what

t back to cancel half a autographed picture stands on a

GEORGE W. TRUETT STARTED HIS 45TH YEAR IN DALLAS CHURCH

Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. somber dignity of a packed audi- world revolution." Perdue, Socorro. N. M.; Mrs. torium, freshly repainted for the and occasion and filled to overflowing . M. L. Perdue and Lola Mae with reverently respectful followson. Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. ers, Dr. George W. Truett, mod-Perdue and children, Dicie ern-day Baptist apostle, Sunday Maudie and Marvin, Cisco. morning began his forty-fifth year Ir. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue, Jr., as pastor of the First Baptist children, Irma, Darris and church, a congregation that grew

In the basement and Sunday "Poor homes make peer church Verne, Mamie Ruth and Frank, mense church that covers a whole he said. city block listeners unable to find Ir. and Mrs. Ernest Pittman and loudspeakers and connected to a quest of Troy," he drew an analodren, Doris Ann and Gilford, public address system and micro-

And coincidentally forty - five than the power of conquest that 2. Cisco; Mrs. J. A. Trigg and gan his first sermon of his forty-

Reviews Pastorate.

Against the background of a Your Net other relatives present: silver-haired, soberly dressed orator of God reminisced briefly over 1. Clark, and granddaughter, his forty-four years with the con-Mrs. Clifford Fogus, Dallas; tude to God for the blessings res. Sarah Winterberry and son, ceived during that time, and asked dson, Dallas; Mrs. R. L. Rich- forgiveness for any mistakes and

"It seems impossible that could have been together that r in my early days, but wanted o follow the folly of the lawyer. But now if I had a thousand lives o live I would want to be a

reacher in each of them."

story of his adventure on Damas- campaign will be launched to cus Road. Sunday he again raise the necessary funds for carpreached upon a text from Paul, rying on the work of the board.

Evangelistic Theme.

which disclosed Paul's message done in the board's efforts. and method as a worker for The board of directors of the

it was when Christ came."

trade pacts and all the rest of of the people of the city they are CISCO and Vicinity-Consider

nor all your piety nor war, he said. He quoted Lloyd George, whose should be helped. table in his sprawling library in a his home, who said at the close Eastland were Cisco visitors Sat- day, clearing Wednesday; continof the World War, "It is Christ urday night,

"We're facing that now," nod of his massive, leonine head. "The primary purpose of a preacher is to be the true shepherd of souls.

Homes Make Churches. "The primary function of the home and parents is to be a

preme ally of the church.

school rooms throughout the im- es and poor, unraveled countries, Quoting a Middle Age poet, balcony heard his sermon through greater than the military con-

Mr. Coleman acknowledged ldren, Jerry Don and Brenda ditional count just before he be- hundreds of telephone and telegraph messages and letters of congratulations which flooded the church on Dr. Truett's anniversary, and the dozens of floral choir in crisp white vestments, the tributes sent by Baptist officials, presidents of universities over the state and others with a few brief general remarks and explanation that they were too many to mention individually.

On call of the new chairman He made a fleeting reference Neil Lane, the Cisco Welfare board his advancing age in a story met at 9:30 a. m. today, at which the death of his grandfather, time it was agreed that urgent no died while preaching to his request be made of all cooperating eighbors on a pillow on his bed. organizations that they at once se-"I wouldn't ask for anything lect their official representatives nore than to pass on in that man- for the year just beginning, and that those representatives be Dr. Truett's first sermon to his present for the next meeting, to

ongregation in 1897 was based be held next Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. upon the Apostle Paul and the At next Tuesday's meeting a

using a quotation from his letter | Mr. Lane said he believed Cisco people are ready to respond glad-He chose a passage, he said, miliar with the good that is being 39 civilians and wounding 93.

who underwent major surgery his hearers to Christ," Dr. Truett P.-T. A.'s, study clubs, garden against Rome. clubs, patriotic organizations and "Roman law, Greek philosophy others. These representatives meet lem world, much as Rome is to world today is that it is now what has been done and to plan for the future.

Diplomacy, peace treaties, Because they are a cross section problems that have plunged us in tion and also to achieve a thor- nesday oughness in reaching all who WEST TEXAS-Fair Tuesday



AL AIDS CHINA RELIEF DRIVE-Tots from Chinatown took their places at busy intersections New York, selling iced tea to passersby, doing what they can to aid United China Relief drive for said, emphasizing his point with a \$5,000.00. Above, Witzie Hsu serves former Gover nor Al Smith.

PREPARING FOR

seats in the vast auditorium and "Rightly to train one youth is into the second day of their practice for their second game of the season Friday night at Coleman. gy of the proper training of tonorth Texas team 7 to 0.

> ed pretty bad," he said. to 6 last Friday. None of the boys against all taxable property, subreceived injuries in the Burk game ject to taxation for the year 1941:

serious enough to prevent them from playing against Coleman. Murphy said he would send hi squad through stiff workouts today and tomorrow, letting up Jury fund, 8 cents on the \$100 Thursday for a light practice. The Cisco-Coleman game

lated for 8 o'clock Friday night GROUP PLANS TRUCKLOAD OF FUNDS DRIVE CATTLE SOLD BY DR. CLARK

Dr. F. E. Clark, Cisco physicia ber of bull calves to Port Arthur poses and the balance as the la

CAIRO HAS AIR RAID;: ROME MAY BE BOMBED.

suffered its first air raid of the war Tuesday when Axis planes ly and generously if they are fa- bombed the city heavily, killing ed and decreed that the following

Christ, the central note of all city welfare is made up of repre- for British bombing of Rome, for valuation sentatives from all of the civic- the British last Spring warned "Whatever Paul's theme, and he minded organizations in Cisco, that bombing of either Cairo or cents. s. M. I. Tarrant, former Cisco- utilized many, he always pointed such as churches, luncheon clubs. Athens would bring reprisals

Cairo is a holy city to the Mos-

Weather

modern civilization's means are able so to plan the welfare and able cloudiness, with scattered ng finger writes, and not enough to solve the world's charity work as to avoid duplica- thundershowers Tuesday and Wed- 50 cents.

and Wednesday, except some cloudiness and scattered showers Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Jr., of in the extreme south portion Tues-

CISCO LOBOES COMMISSIONERS ADOPT BUDGET AND FIX TAX RATE; STATE TAX 58 CENTS, COUNTY TAX \$1.30

Head Coach Mike Murphy said regular session Sept. 8 for the purtoday he was "fairly well pleas- pose of considering the county ed" with the showing made by budget for the year of 1942, prehis boys against Burkburnett last Friday night, when they beat the county auditor, which was first; District No. 19, Bluff Branch, \$1. "Our defense against Burk was submitted to a public hearing. All District No. 20, Friendship, 50 ent, and after due and deliberate As far as his small squad is consideration of the estimated inconcerned, the Loboes will be in come and expenditures for the top condition for the Coleman calendar year of 1942, the budget team, a Class A team, which lost was unanimously adopted, and the cents. to Odessa, a Class AA team, 21 following tax rates were levied

> \$100 valuation. Road and bridge fund, 15 cents on the \$100 valuation.

Court house and jail (perma nent improvement) fund, 6 cents on the \$100 valuation.

Court house interest and sinking fund, 10 cents on the \$100 val-

Road bond interest and sinkng fund, 4 cents on the \$100 val-Total county tax, \$1.30; state,

58 cents. Total state and county tax, \$1.88 on the \$100 valuation. It was further ordered by the court that a poll tax of \$1.75 be and owner of a ranch south of levied for the year 1941 against tain, 75 cents Putnam, has sold a truckload of each person in the county who isregistered Herefords to Barney under the law, subject to payment Carter, Tyler oilman and rancher, of said poll tax, 25 cents of which Dr. Clark also has sold a num- amount shall be for county pur

> It was further ordered by court that an occupation tax levied equal to one-half of occupation tax levied by the stat upon all occupations not otherw exempted, as provided by law

Common School Tax. It was further ordered, adjudg rates be set and levied for the This apparently opened the way land county, on the \$100 property O. L. Stamey, high school princi- supervisors, salaries and type of protection "as adequate as we can

District No. 1-A, Lone Cedar, 75

District No. 3, Flatwood, \$1. District No. 4-A, Colony, \$1.

District No. 5, Triumph, 75

District No. 10, Alameda, \$1.

District No. 15-B. Reich.

District No. 25, Elm, 75 cents District No. 26, Crocker, 75

District No. 33, New Hope,

General fund, 25 cents on the District No. 35, Bullock, \$1. District No. 42, Romney,

> District No. 43. Pleasant Hill. \$1 District No. 47, Cook, 75 cents. District No. 49, Center Point, \$1. District No. 50, Beaford, 65

District No. 54, Reagan, \$1

District No. NR. Nimrod, 75 District No. SCR. Scranton, \$1. District No. 24CL, Leon, 75

District No. IM, Indian Moun-

BAND WILL GO TO GRID GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

common school districts of East- contest at Coleman Friday night, ters in the county, names of local Secretary Knox was to provide pal, announced this afternoon. There will likely be a lot of ances of the Cisco and Coleman F. B. I. chief in showing him this every means at their disposal" evcal rivalry may develop. The rea- nile delinquency, stating that this District No. 4, Morton Valley, son: The father of Leonard King, had been true in Cisco new Cisco director, is director of the Coleman band, providing an that Mayor Mitcham and the city District No. 4-B, Cross Roads, interesting extra-game angle.

MOBLEY PROMOTED.

District No. 6, Tanner, 20 cents. Mineral Wells spent the week-end and the City of Cisco. Mr. Mitch-District No. 7 and 7-A, Tudor, in the home of his mother, Mrs. am agreed that he would take this myer, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. J. H. Jas. Mobley. Forrest, who has up with Mrs. Edna E. Hardwicke Price, Miss Elsie Pulley. Miss District No. 9, Kokomo, 75 cents. been in the U. S. army one year of Fort Worth, supervisor of this Catherine Cunningham, Rev. L. and two months has recently been work. District No. 13, Hallmark, 50 advanced to technological sergeant Mayor Mitcham appointed the W. McCauley, Jno. Smith, S. E. and will be sent to Tulsa, Okla., following to act as a committee Hittson, Edward Lee, Geo Boyd, District No. 14, Sandy, 75 cents. where he will be chief clerk in the awaiting information from Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Bill Sledge, Jack District No. 15, Shady Grove, 50 air base which has recently been Hardwicke: Mrs. Ethel Huey, Mrs. Anderson, Asa Skiles, and Chief established there.

TO BE CAREFUL AUSTIN, Sept. 16.

filed with the Interstate Com merce Commission in Washington

In an effort to keep the railroad tion that provided for n operation, a meeting will be day, in Breckenridge by chambe of commerce representatives from Breckenridge, Throckmor ton and Woodson for the purpose of planning action to keep ridge chamber officials told th

ed themselves as hoping to keep the services of the road and committee was appointed to look

WPA PROJECT present a protest and claim indemnity from MAY BE LOST IF ment for the sinking of

losing the W. P. A. recreationa project unless more cooperation sinkings were repeated is received from local citize Miss Francis Hardisty of Ft Worth, district supervisor told meeting at the city hall last night The meeting was called by Mayor G. P. Mitcham and those present were representatives of various churches and clubs. It was for the purpose of better acquainting Ciscoans with the project and to solicit their support. U. S. NAVY WILL The project spent approximatey \$7,000 in Cisco last year, while

Cisco only spent \$600. the community.

by the project here.

people employed in this work. Chief of Police M. L. Perdue with all fleet units under specific interest attached to the perform- cited figures of J. Edgar Hoover, orders "to capture or destroy by bands, and a bit of family musi- type of work had reduced juve- ery Axis raider encountered.

Dr. Gary Smith made a motion commission take action to ascertain whether the recreational project will be continued in Cisco as Staff Sgt. Forrest Mobley of now sponsored by the W. P. A.

Joe Clements, Mrs. Lucile Huff-M. L. Perdue.

--- The state senate committee on state affairs today voted a fa-A petition was to have been vorable report on the house - passed bill for Monday by the Cisco & Northeast- road bond servicing, after eliminating a secservicing bonds spent

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. --- President Roosevelt asserts that neither he nor to his knowledge any of his assistants in the government exerted pressure on motion pictures for production of 'propaganda' movies.

on military highways.

PANAMA CITY. attending Panama, Sept. 16. ---The Panamanian government ordered its minister at Berlin to the German govern-Panama's flagship, SUPPORT LAGS Sessa and Montana, pear Iceland, recently. near Iceland, recently. The protest contained Cisco is in serious danger of a warning that if such they may "not favor an attitude of complete neutrality," which Panama is observing at

GUARD CARGOES

this time.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. Miss Hardisty gave a detailed Stripped for action, the United report of the work that had been States Atlantic fleet Tuesday took done in the past, the expenditure under the protection of its guns hade by the W. P. A. and the fu- all lease-lend cargoes in transit on are set-up as to this type of work. the Atlantic between the North the explained the need of this American continent and Iceland. ind of project and the benefits The zero hour for this new phase of operations was 12:01 a. m., and The townspeople present were the widely accepted view in aunthusiastic in their response and thoritative quarters here was that promised to better acquaint the it meant the start of actual convoy public with the work being done duty by United States naval vessels along a 2.000-mile stretch of The Cisco high school band will Mr. Orr, county supervisor, the North Atlantic. Literally, the attend the Cisco - Coleman grid gave information concerning cen- new naval policy as enunciated by make it" inthe designated area.

EXPAND PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The Supply Priorities and Allocations board today called for expanded production "of every critical defense material.'

W. Seymour, Dr. Gary Smith, R.

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insect over-ea The Cisco Daily Press

(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Kound-Up, November, 1937.)

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Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Caliahan, Brown and Comanche counties
Texas, outside the above-mentioned counties, \$3.50; \$4.75 in U. S. outside of Texas.

40 YEARS AGO

(Ciseo Roundup)

SCRANTON, March 5, 1901. Have you forgotten that Scranto wide-awake enterprising village and it is thought by some that i and that New York and Chicago will fade into insignificance. The smallpox victims have

free from the dreaded disease. Ben Johnson will soon have hi new store house completed and will be ready for business. We learn that R. L. Ray will oon build a hardware store on Main street just opposite the Johnson dry goods and grocery store. Hurrah for our city

recovered and we are glad to be

ed the Teachers' Institute last Friday and Saturday. Northern Britton visited home folks Saturday night, returning to his school Sunday

Profs. Britton and Boyd attend-

Mrs. Emma Roberts left for Ennis last week. Miss Mattie Rob-

Brownwood Wednesday, where

night and relieved them of a try's finest gentlemen.

Small amount of flour and lard.

The V. F. W. elected him compersonal advancement to help oth the disremance of the compersonal advancement to help oth the compersonal advancement to help oth the compensation of We suppose they were too honest mander at the Philadelphia con- ers-such as the time he disre to beg and too lazy to work.

pleted an addition to his house.

Lee Ray has been building a best.

Their only child, a son, died in like that—it just sticks."

he was going to Stamford, but we others. He became more interest-learned later that he boarded the ed than ever in the Veterans and cident, so Bob went down town east bound train. Wonder if he'll spent much time and money on without his crutches today.

George Richardson was buried in the Baptist cemetery Thursday evening. Mr. Richardson was a good man and has gone to meet his reward. The remaining famlly have the sympathy of the com- CPTP Is Giving Young America Its Wings

There will be Sunday school at While RFC Comes Through With Dollars for Planes the Methodist church each Sunday morning and prayer meeting in the evening from new on and we hope to see greater interest manifested in church affairs. Some of the Pisgah boys were in town on "business" Sunday afternoon and Uncle Joe said that he had to ring the bell again. What has become of Mr. Lovingood? Is he sleeping the sleep that knoweth no awakening?

Come forth, Sut, and let us hear from Atwell UNKNOWN SCRIBE.

The children of a large family do well when they grow up. The rough treatment they get from each other teaches them what to expect of the rough world.

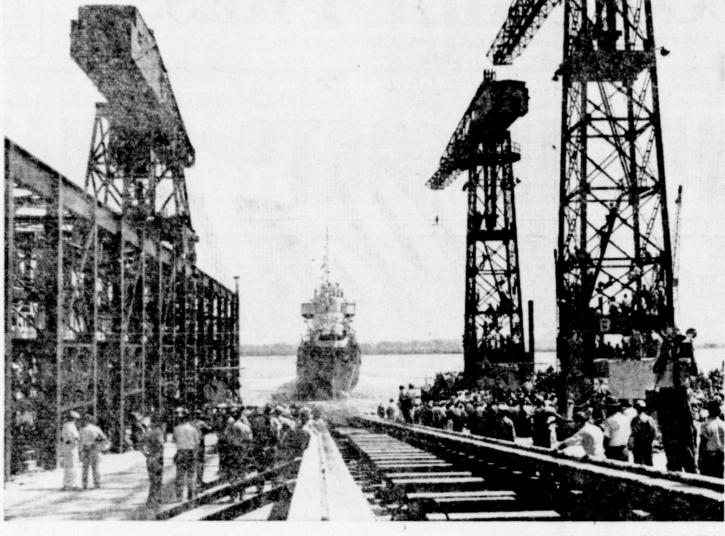
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DESTROYER "JOINS THE NAVY"-Latest of naval vessels going down the ways to speed up defense is the U. S. S. Hobson, a destroyer named for the late Richmond P. Hobson of Spanish-American War fame. Just launched, she slips out onto the Cooper River at Charleston, S. C., where she was constructed at U. S. Navy Yard. Workers look on beside the ways.

TODAY'S PROFILE

erts accompanied her, but we un- think he was honored when the country as commanders-in-chief him National Commander. The been lawyers, rear admirals, sur-Miss Katie Slatton will start for honor, they say, is the V. F. W's. geons-top flight men. And this she will spend a month with her Singer, a patrolman in the Bos- year they elected me. I'm just an ton police department's pickpocket

Others think differently. They Some unknown party broke into squad, is described by fellow offi- say he is one of the most popular the grocery department of W. L. cers and superiors as a shy, gen- and hard-working men in the or Gattis & Son's store Saturday erous man and one of the coun- ganization and that he is "aver-

vention by acclamation-which is garded an examination that migh Loy Rankin of Mossy Creek, not hard to understand, for he is have led to a captaincy and went landed ni the West Sunday morn- so well liked that he never has West to straighten out the diffiing, and he seems to be favorably been opposed for any police or culties in a which a Veterans' ho impressed with the country and veteran office which he sought.
Singer was born in New York
Singer was born in New York
Singer was born in New York
Singer at the Philadelphia convention

more to his home on Muddy 1919, and since then Singer is said like that-it just sticks." Jim Bradshaw left, stating that loss of the base up for the

-from \$35 to \$7.50.

kinda burned up about it.

relatively as common as flivvers used to be.

sponsible for increasing the number of licensed pilots to near the

three classes a year. Summer sessions in some 540 co-operating schools will soon be closing, and the fall term will start in 500 schools

in September with 12,000 student pilots in attendance. The reduction

in the number of schools is accounted for by the increased emphasis

Originally, the CPTP program called for training one girl pilot for

every nine boys. With the emphasis on defense, and with the need

for military pilots, the gals were cut out of the picture. They're still

which will be given to secondary training for defense.

Singer "can't get used to being big shot." He was deeply touched y his election and by a rousing eception and parade tendered him by his police force buddles and veterans when he returned home

"The V. F. W. has had some of the most prominent men in the

she has been for quite a while vis-iting. the police force. He met his wife, collected, but because at heart he Ed Bradshaw has just com-Theresa Reardon, while patroling is still a pickpocket detective. "Wherever there's a crowd," he

loss of the boy by doing things for Yesterday the company settled

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

Finance Corporation as something that deals only in millions of

defense-including loans like \$31 millions to Ger

eral Motors to build an aircraft engine factory in

Chicago-there were over 160 little piddlin' loan

They went to previously unheard of individuals

ous thing about all these loans was that they were

for sums like \$5850 or \$6885 or \$8691.30. The curi-

WASHINGTON,-You may think of the great Reconstruction

billions of dollars, but a recent summary of RFC defense loans re-

vealed that out of the \$1600 millions it has loaned so far to help the

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. How do I get the highest return on my investment in Defense Savings Bonds?

A. By holding each Bond for its full term of years you will secure the full maturity value. A Defense Savings Bond of Series E increases in value 33 1-3 per cent if held for 10 years.

Q. Is the Government concerned over whether I buy my Defense Savings Stamps at post offices, banks, savings and loan institutions, retail stores, or elsewhere?

A. No. The Government is interested in having as many persons as possible take a hand in the National Defense Program. Toward that end the Treasury is making Bonds and Stamps available for purchase in the largest number of places possible.

NOTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail

PROBATE CASES DISPOSED OF IN COUNTY COURT

The following probate business was had in the county court:

plane."

What goes on here, that the United States government steps out to loan a lot of John Doe Citizens the wherewithal to buy 'em an airplane? The answer is simple. These are the planes that are being used by private flying schools in the civilian pilot training program of the Civilian Aeronautics. Administration. And these schools are supported by the school of the funds of her ward, Mary Lynn Miller, in United States defense savings bonds, series G, payable to Mary Lynn Miller, said.

H. Gaddy, 40 acres Wyatt Hickman survey, oil and gas lease, \$1.

W. B. Baldwin to R. H. Gaddy, 25 acres, Geo. Click survey oil and gas lease, \$1.

Polly Rumph Marek et vir, to R. H. Gaddy, 160 acres D. H Yiespale. pilot training program of the Civilian Aeronautics Administration. And these schools are doing the primary and secondary training of pilots for Army and Navy. 'HAT these have been good loans is indicated by the record. Out of approximately 160 of them made in the first 12 months this licy has been in effect, more than 30 have been repaid in full, and to one is in arrears.

Approved and investment authorized. Also petivey, oil and gas lease, \$1

J. W. Duke et al to R. H Gadwards' portion of the funeral expenses of their father, the late W. R. Miller approved and investment authorized. Also petivey, oil and gas lease, \$1

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actually being converted to the flying age when flivver planes will be | Ex parte Mrs. G. R. Gordon, vey, oil and gas lease contract, \$1 and petitioner ordered to be ad- H. Gaddy, 90 acres, Geo. Click When the Civilian Pilot Training Program was launched experimentally back in 1939, it looked silly. Three hundred boys were picked mitted to the State hospital at survey, oil and gas lease, \$1. for courses in 10 schools. They did all right. Congress appropriated the money to train 10,000. Then it raised the ante to \$37 million, resulting in the big program in operation today, which is largely re-

thy Ann Cagle, minor. Annual lease trust deed, \$600.

report, approved as filed.

B. L. Hargus, independent execL. A. Moody, portion of D. S CPTP courses run four months each, making it possible to turn out Hargus, deceased. Inventory and deed, \$10. appraisement of community estate, valued at \$18,950.84, filed. thier, 160 acres, section 16, block Approved as filed by J. O. Earnest 6, ETRR survey, mineral deed, and Frank Castleberry, apprais- \$25. ers. In this action the county Mrs. E. A. Parsons et al to

approved by Geo. H. Sheppard, around farms that is not being

INSTRUMENTS **COUNTY CLERK**

The following instruments have been recorded by the county clerk:

Sarah Catherine Forbes to R. H. Gaddy, east 100 acres of south 236 acres, D. H. Yieser survey Eastland-Callahan county, oil and gas lease, \$1 R. H. Phillips et ux to R. H

Gaddy, 100 acres of the Geo. Click survey, oil and gas lease, D. G. Harris et ux to R. H. addy, part of the Thos. Benson survey, oil and gas lease, \$1.

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Wichita Falls temporarily, for 90 W. C. Echols to L. B. Cozart, days' treatment. 110.4 acres of west half of lot J. R. Cagle, guardian of Doro- 3, D. S. Richardson survey, re-

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anty deed, \$10. W. J. Lasater to J. T. Neil, part of Theresa Tyler and H&TC sur-

vey, reconveying trustee deed, \$10

EASTLAND CO. DEFENSE BD.

partment of agriculture defense ty, announced. board, just recently organized, is already active in its work of aiding agriculture's part in the defense program, R. R. Bradshaw, county chairman, said Tuesday. The board, composed of repre-

of the AAA, is seeing that as far as this county is concerned the Ranger requirements for food in the pres- Garman, Ranger. ent defense program is met. "Agriculture is one of the first lines of defense, and it was because of the realization of this important fact that the county de fense boards were established by the department of agriculture,

Mr. Bradshaw said. The county board has made urvey of the amount of farm im ments in the county in an el fort to find how much more wil be needed for 1942. A survey of the county's poultry industry an other surveys of importance to the national defense program have been made.

Bradshaw said it was likely that the board during the coming inheritance tax is due, which is months would gather up metal used, and this metal put into the defense program.

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Canal Zone, a strip of land 10 miles wide leased to the United States by the Republic of Panama part of Geo. Click survey, oil in 1904. It is the link between American defenses in the Atlanti and Pacific. Until this country to the mobility and striking pow-

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been served with processes, Leo dandruff. Try it and be Goodrich, forgery, in Baird jail. | Moore's Drug Store James Francis Breeding, felony heft, in Corsicana jail. W. O. Johnson, two cases of

cattle theft, in jail at Eastland, The Eastland county U. S. de- Steele Hill, sheriff's office depu

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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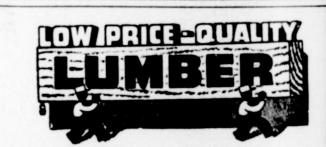
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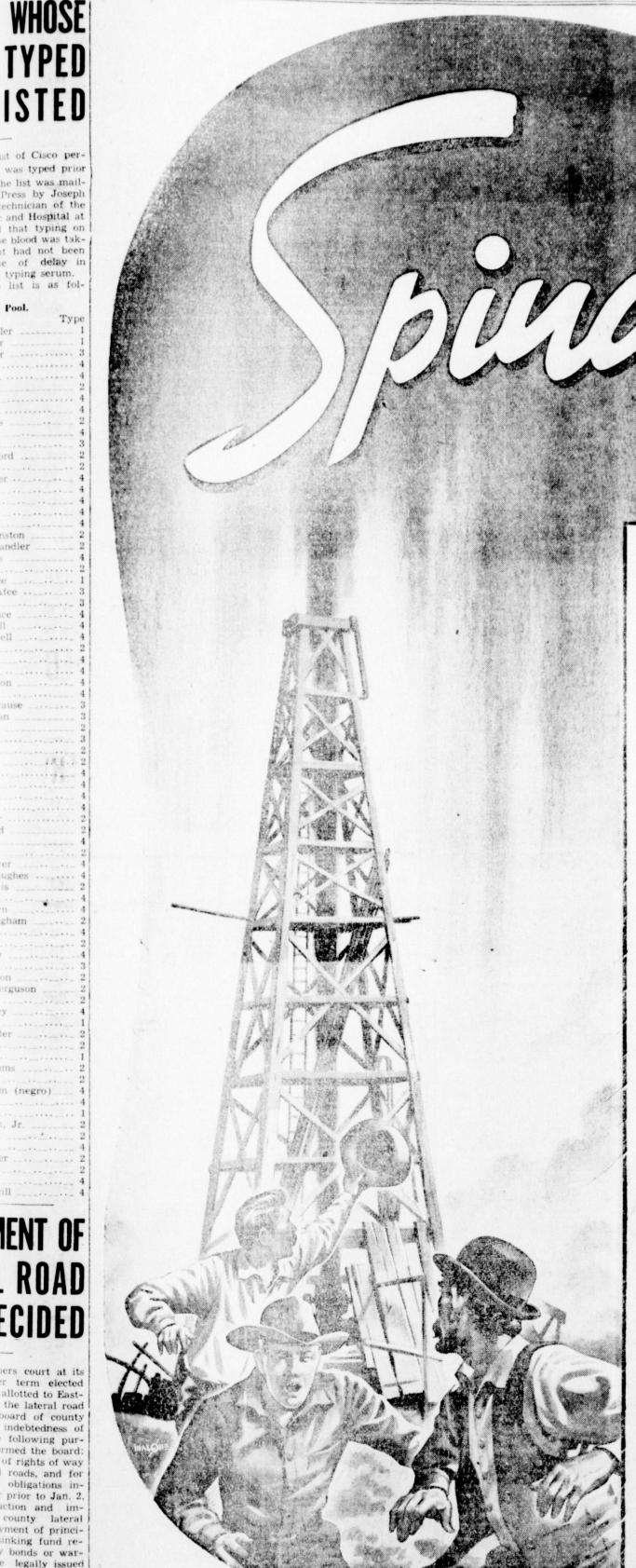
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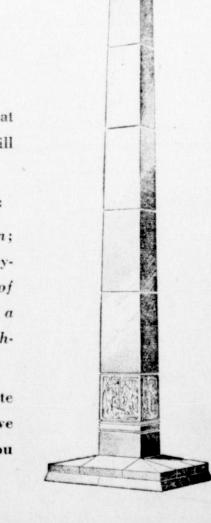


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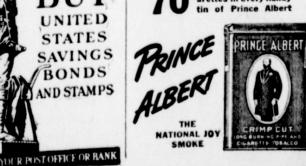
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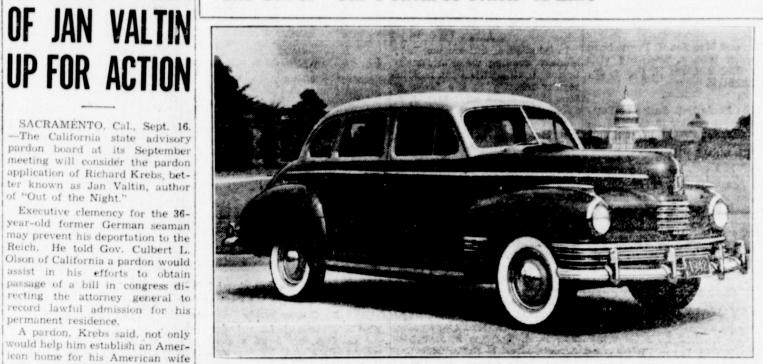
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Judgments and Orders.

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Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal has re- Miss Louie Nell Surles of East- Tableman presiding, turned from a six weeks' 'visit land was a visitor in Cisco Mon- After prayer led by the chap-

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with her sister who was critical- day where she was a guest of rel- lain, Mrs. A. D. Estes, the pledge to the flag was given. The installation service followed, directed by J. C. Paschall left this week for Mr. and Mrs. Vance Littleton Mrs. Leon McPherson, assisted by Stephenville where he will attend and son, Vance, Jr., of Corpus Miss Maymie Estes, sergeant-at-Christi are guests of her parents, arms

Officers installed were: President, Mrs. J. J. Tableman; vice Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley visited president, Mrs. H. N. Lyle; secreed to their home today after Mr. and Mrs. M. H. French and tary, Mrs. D. L. Langston; treasspending a few days with Mrs. daughter in Mineral Wells over at-arms, Mrs. Frank Bond; histo-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moulder and Delegates elected to the dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strother son, Billy, Jr., of Dallas spent the trict convention in Mineral Wells of Dallas visited in the home of week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. are Mmes. Leon McPherson, H. N Lyle and Laila Smart; alternate Mrs. D. J. Gorman, J. J. Table Mrs. Willie Bogan Dunne is man and Chas. Robart. pending a few days in Ft. Worth. Refreshments were served after

the meeting to a visitor, Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker ac- Milstead; Mmes. Frank Bond, A ompanied their daughter, Miss L. Clark, A. D. Estes, James Hay-Dorothy Jean Walker, to Carbon nie, D. J. Gorman, D. L. Langston, H. N. Lyle, Leon McPherson, Don a lot to do with the enjoyment of McEachern, Laila Smart, Chas. meals. Miss Ada Rhone Mobley has ac- Robert, J. J. Tableman, Miss aMy- Fortunately, it can be such a simcepted a position in the quarter- mie Estes and Mrs. Bible; and the ple matter to improve the dining ster's corps of the U. S. army following children, Loise Ann room lighting. vision in Mineral Wells and will Clark, Betty Jean Gorman, Harvey Haynie, Alene Clark and Pat-Misses Ruby Lee Blanton, Mar-

A. H. LOCKHART SAYS ROMNEY IN GOOD SHAPE

mmunity," says A. H. Lockhart, who lives at Romney, about aughter, Kay Kettlesen, have returned to their home in Houston six miles out on the Rising Star fter spending the past week with highway.

fine, but general conditions were C. M. Bender and A. C. Kuper- seldom better. There is plenty man of Breckenridge visited M. E. of moisture in the ground, and bumper peanut crop is practically certain. While we have had a bit T. L. Kelly of Ft. Worth and too much rain for the peanuts, former Randolph college and Cisco hardly believe there has been high school instructor, was a visi- enough to cause the matured nuts or in Cisco today. He is now with to sprout. The farmers are not yet ready to harvest the peanut crop, so there is no call to worry until harvest time about saving the peanut hay. We will hope for the best and postpone our worrying about the rainfall until the

MUNISING, Mich., Sept. 16 .- "Feed crops generally are look-

being the major crop this year, are The infant has been critically ill manage their family affairs un-

FAMILY IN DIRE NEED AIDED BY WELFARE ASS'N

family there are the father, the whose children had outgrown lation who need it. mother, three school children and them. Medicine is being providlaid off. The three older child- have sought and are receiving on musical instruments.

Bacher. Set-in shoulders give the effect of sleeves.

dramatize this sweeping full cape of natural eastern mink by Dien-

ren have just started to school, counsel as to how they may best with a "strep" throat and some der these conditions. Friendly

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seven months old baby. The ed for the sick baby and also the A New York label designer re

Here is a human interest story plied with clothes, most of which co generally in bringing emerbout a family in Cisco. In the were contributed by families gency help to those of our popu-

father has been on W. P. A. work special diet prescribed by the cently received an order for 100,but because of sickness has been doctor. The mother and father 000 "V" shaped labels to be used

This is one instance out of

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EYES, TOO, HUNGER FOR RIGHT FOOD



Pictured here are two cheerful dining rooms. Larger view shows result of installing a modern center fixture. Smaller picture shows how old fixture can be modernized today at very low cost.

By Carlene Waldo

evenings would be a pretty sorry affair without lighting which is in good taste-for eyes.

and say that dining improves . . . as fact, the kind of lighting served has

fixtures are being installed, certainly

new ones are such a great improve- with inner diffusing bowl to sift out principles are followed.

ment both in appearance and in light | glare and with 100-watt bulb to give

There is no end, of course, to the For the informal dining room, where the table may be used for dramatic lighting effects that can be tudying and games, as well as for secured in the dining room when neals, a suspension-type fixture, as cost is not a first consideration. ictured (left), is an excellent idea. Streamlined fixtures for the new ighting emphasis is thus secured fluorescent, non-filament bulbs, spot on the table where it is wanted. lights trained on the table from con-This particular fixture is an example cealed locations in the ceiling, and of the many inexpensive, well- a glow of light from window lesigned ones available to the home- cornices, are a few examples. on-a-budget.

The drop cord (right) found in or simple . . . the result is sure to inettes and dining rooms in some increase the charm of atmosphere homes can be modernized in a jiffy and to lend greater enjoyment to not a bad idea considering that the with a screw-in adaptor, the kind meals . . . when the new lighting

Draft Calls For 40,491 Trainees

men between Oct. 6 and 21.

steel works and rolling mills in sheep department, but a few sales the U. S. constituted a three-bil- carried steady prices. Yearlings lion dollar industry in terms of and wethers were strong to 25 heartburn. ADLERIKA factory value of annual produc- cents higher with some 2-year- me. Now I eat anythe tion and give employment to more olds up more. Feeder lambs were (J. M., Ark.) If than 400,000 persons, states the strong. Sales included medium to pation upset YOU, tr Census Bureau. Wages amounted good spring lambs at \$9 to \$10.50; ing ADLERIKA to

SAG; CATTLE ARE STEADY

prices at Ft. Worth Tuesday opened steady to 5c lower, but late sales were mostly 15c below Monday's average. All classes of cattle and calves ruled steady. In the sheep yards, yearlings and wethers were 25c higher. Good to choice steers and year-

lings were priced at \$10 to \$11.75. Sales included a package of fed heifers at the top figure, one load of 912-pound steer yearlings at \$11.50, two loads of mature fed teacher under contra steers at \$11.50, two loads of mature steers at \$11 and one load of receive less than \$ steers at \$10. Common to medium after a new salar grasser steers and yearlings sold ing \$54,000 to the at \$6.50 to \$9.50, the latter price school employes being paid for two loads of Brah- rent year, goes in Good to choice fat cows brought

\$7 to \$8, butcher cows \$6.25 to \$7 and canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$6.25. Bull prices ranged from \$6

Good to choice fat calves sold at Quintana hung ov \$9 to \$10.60, plai nand medium of the town hall he butcher calves at \$7 to \$9 and cull local villagers at calves downward to \$6.

calves ranged from \$9 to \$12.50, with similar grades of heifer beries, was trapped calves at mostly stocker calves police at nearby Sa brought \$7 to \$9. Good to choice Vega Monday, stocker steer yearlings ranged from \$9 to \$10.50. Common to medium stocker steers and yearlings brought \$6.50 to \$8.50. Stocker 668 shotguns reported to the cows were carried back to the sus Bureau by the grass at \$5.50 to \$8.50. AUSTIN, Sept. 16.—One of Tex- Early sales in the hog yards of Manufacturers, 197.24

is' largest draft calls was issued were steady to 5 cents lower but double - barreled and Monday, hiking to 40.491 the num- later sales were mostly 15 cents were single - barreled ber of men provided for military below Monday's average levels, automatic, repeating, training since the federal program The Tuesday top was \$12. Good to shot. choice butcher hogs sold as fol-Gen. J. Watt Page, state selec- lows: 180 to 280 pound averages tive service director who issued at \$11.85 to \$12; 160 to 175 pound two calls, said local draft boards weights at \$10.50 to \$11.15. Pack- United States operated by had been asked to furnish 4,289 ing sows were steady to weak, declined from 42.4 per of mostly \$10.25 to \$10.50, a few at 1930 to 38.7 per cent in 1 \$10.75. Pigs were steady, mostly cording to the Census. \$10.25 to \$11.

yearlings at \$9 to \$9.50; 2-year-old

wethers up to \$8.50; aged HOG PRICES wethers up to \$8.50; aged at \$6 to \$6.50; fresh showethers at \$5.50, and feeder

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