

CISCO—A home city, a delightful place in which to live; oil fields, rich agricultural lands, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, turkeys, egg producing hens, feed crops, grain, truck farming and fruits.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

COMBINED WITH CISCO DAILY NEWS AND CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUND-UP, NOVEMBER 1, 1937

An area of wonderful climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XXII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942

NUMBER 89

PRESIDENT STIRS AMERICANS

Merchants Stress Point That Personal Effort Has Lots To Do With Volume of Business

Cisco business heads reflect a spirit that augurs well for 1942.

Continuing interviews with local firms regarding trade during 1941, and their opinion of the general outlook for this year, the Daily Press is lead to conclude that Cisco is in very good shape to carry on successfully through 1942—in spite of the World War and the consequent sacrifices all of us will be called upon to make.

These brief expressions have been compiled from scraps of conversation and direct questioning of merchants who are facing the future with hope and a firm determination to make their city better by closer cooperation with each other and with all the forces of state and national government in the all-out campaign against the misguided, unscrupulous foes now battering at the vitals of civilization and the American way of life.

A. & P. Grocery—Business was good during 1941 and has started well for 1942.

City Cleaners—Business was pretty good for the year past and hopes are for a better year to come.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.—A good year, with 1942 starting off well. Jack Elkins—We are only hoping that 1942 will be as good as 1941.

Smitty Huestis Service Station—1941 was a fair year, but prospects in this line looks a little tough; no tires to sell and limited operation of individual cars, apparently bodes ill for the service station man.

Commercial Printing Co.—Last year was a good year for this business and hopes are that 1942 will be just as good; believe it will be.

Skiles Grocery—Haven't checked up yet, but feel sure the figures will show a good year for 1941; think the new year will show even better.

A. V. Clark Service Station—A pretty fair year, and we are going to work mighty hard to make 1942 a still better one.

Ferguson Shoe Shop—A good year and feel like the new year will be a still better one.

Goodyear Service Store—Just finished a very nice year and, while business will be handicapped somewhat, there will be plenty of business for the fellow who pushes hard.

R. H. Boon—A very fair year and there seems no good reason why 1942 should not be just as good, if not better.

Edwards Cafe—A good year. Good service should make the new year just as good.

Schaefer's Radio Shop—Our business has steadily improved. We hope to continue to improve as we go on—even while winning the war.

Savoy Cafe—Our reputation for service, we think is reputable for a fair year. We will work mighty hard to keep it going strong.

Gardenhire Service Station—The year now gone was a good year. If we can continue to obtain products, we see no reason for a falling off.

Shobal Houston—A fair year. Hope 1942 will bring more business to all lines in Cisco.

Tullis Cleaners—A good year of business. We are going to work hard to bring a better year for all Cisco merchants if cooperation will help.

Carmichael Grocery—A fair year—as good as could be expected—can't say how this one will turn out.

Piggly-Wiggly—Best year in a long time—1941 showed considerable increase over 1940. See no reason why 1942 should not be still better—everybody will be working and drawing a salary.

Harvey Thurman Gulf Station—A good year and 1942 should be better.

Mart Agnew Service Station—No reason to complain. If cars are operated all service stations will be taxed to their utmost ca-

capacity to fill their needs.

A. R. Westfall & Son—A good year—no reason to complain. If good service and working at the job has anything to do with our business, 1942 will be even better.

Ed Huestis Service Station—A good business and we are expecting a better one for the new year. It starts off well. We are going to put out the service.

W. R. Huestis Service Station—We have had a fair year. Service stations have an increasing part to play during the year 1942. We expect to do our part.

H. T. Huffman Welding Shop—A mighty good year, and we are expecting to have all the business we can handle—thanks to our friends.

J. D. Yardley Sandwich Shop—We have had a good year. We expect 1942 to show an increase.

Continental Oil Co., Claud Wilson—1941 was better than 1940. Hard work always increases business. We have made up our minds to work harder during 1942.

Shaw Tractor & Equipment Co.—We sold a great number of tractors and implements during 1941 by means of hard work. We expect to work just as hard during 1942.

J. B. Pratt, Magnolia Agent—The best year in our history. We are going to break more records in 1942.

Wm. Reagan, Texas Co. Agent—A good year in 1941. If we can sell products during this year, and we think we can, 1942 should be still better.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.—1941 was better than the preceding year. Steel is hard to get, but other products are still obtainable. We should increase during 1942.

Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.—1941 showed an increase over 1940. If our products continue to flow, we are expecting an increase over the past year.

Cisco Lumber & Supply Co.—A good business during 1941. We are expecting a good business during 1942. We are very optimistic for the future.

Hamps Cafe—A good business during 1941. Expect a still better one for the new year.

Leach Stores—A good business during 1941. The new year should be much better if goods can be obtained. Scarcity of merchandise is all the merchant has to fear. Buying power will be greatly augmented.

O. K. Shoe Shop—A fair business during the past year. No reason as we see it, why 1942 should not be as good if not better.

Roy Huffmyer's Humble Station—A good business during the past year, thanks to our friends. We are hoping for one just as good or better for 1942.

Cisco Shoe Hospital—We are very thankful for the year just past. It was a good one and we are hoping 1942 will be still better.

J. J. Litefield—A good year just past. We are working to make 1942 just as good.

Rawson Tin Shop—1941 was exceptionally good in our business. Scarcity of tin and materials may handicap us this year but we think not.

Osburn Bakery—A fair year just past. We are wondering just what the new year has in store, but are hoping it will be a good one.

Ruppert Bakery—A fair business during the past year. It could have been better. Impossible to say what the new year holds for us.

Dr. J. H. Swanson—Have only been in Cisco a short time but we are delighted with our reception. Being optimistic by nature, we are looking for a good year during 1942.

Palace Theater—1941 was a fair year. We should be satisfied. No one can say what the new year holds in store but we are hoping for a still better business during 1942.

McCracken & Poe—Had a good when we really get in?

CISCOAN IN PLANE CRASH; WAS LUCKY

Raymond Reames, airplane radio man, assigned to the airplane carrier, USS. Lexington, was slightly injured when his plane crashed some time ago, but is now back on the job, safe and sound. He writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Reames, 504 E. Tenth street, Cisco.

The letter was written December 25.

Reames, now in his 21st year, was born in Cisco and graduated from Cisco high school in May, 1940. He joined up with Uncle Sam in July, 1940.

BROWNING IS SECRETARY OF TEXAS CHAIN

DALLAS, Jan. 6.—Clarence E. Browning, field representative for the Texas Chain Stores association for the past three years, has been elected secretary of the organization, it was announced today by C. B. Roberts, field officer for Sears, Roebuck & Company and president of the association.

Browning succeeds Albert L. Walters, Texas manager for Braun & company, public relations counselors, who has acted as secretary of the association since 1938. Walters resigned to devote his full time to his work as a public relations counselor and co-chairman of the Texas Retailers Defense committee.

Browning is a graduate of Southern Methodist university and the law school of the University of Texas.

FINE ATWELL CITIZEN DEAD AT RIPE AGE

E. F. Maddox, a resident of the Atwell community, fourteen miles southwest of Cisco, died Saturday and was buried in the cemetery at Seranton Sunday. The Lane funeral parlor of Cisco was in charge of interment. A Cross Plains minister preached the funeral sermon.

Mr. Maddox was 81 years and 11 months of age and had resided in the Atwell area about 40 years. He was a native Texan, a good citizen and a deacon in the Baptist church.

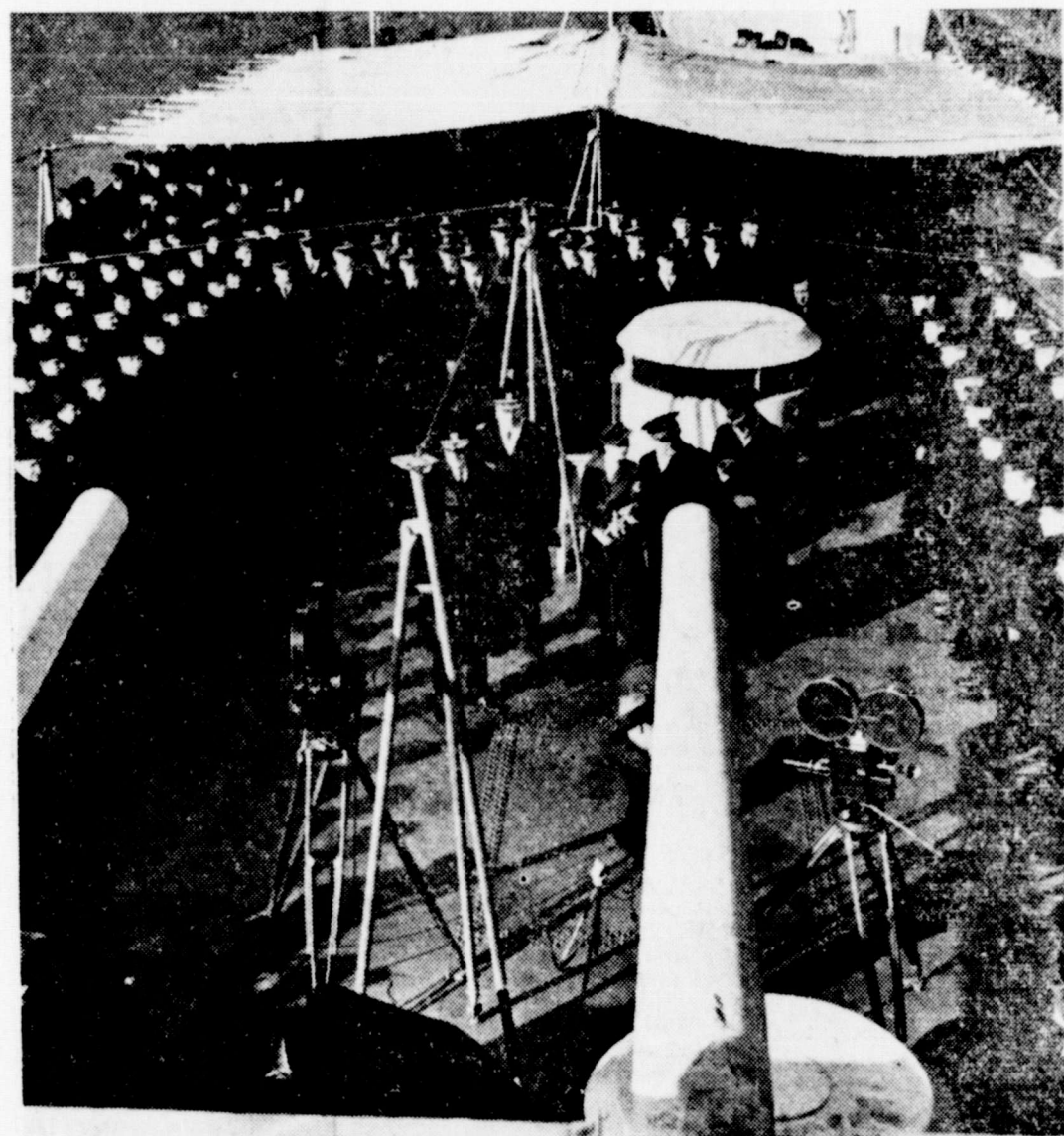
Three daughters and two sons survive the aged man.

business during 1941. Had a good reception at all events of the year and see no reason why 1942 should not be just as good.

Ideal Cafe—A good business and hopes that 1942 will be just as good. No reason why it should not be a better year.

Gulf Oil Corporation, M. L. Keasler, distributor—Business in 1941 was fair. Can't say what 1942 tire and gasoline rationing might do to gasoline retailing. Hoping for the best for the new year.

If the Japs think we are in the war now, what will they think



U. S. S. ATLANTA JOINS THE NAVY—Another unit of Uncle Sam's vast growing "two-ocean" navy, the U. S. S. Atlanta, recently finished cruiser, is commissioned in ceremonies at Brooklyn, N. Y. Navy Yard. Author Margaret Mitchell, sponsor, stands among the officers.

4,000 CLUBS EASTLAND CO. FARMERS TURN PARTICIPATE TO MODERN METHODS OFFERED IN PROGRAM BY CO. AGENT AND HIS HELPERS

Cisco Lions will participate tomorrow in the nation-wide "Victory" week program sponsored by Lions International, in which four thousand Lions clubs in the United States will stage a demonstration to symbolize their united support to the president in his work for the all-out program of defense.

F. B. Altman will be in charge of the program, President O. L. Stamey has announced. Special music of a patriotic nature will be a feature of the program.

All American Lions clubs have been supplied a special program for these meetings and have been asked by George R. Jordan of Dallas, Lions International president, to participate in this demonstration. The week will be known as "Every Lions Club United for Victory" week.

The program will be based on the civilian defense plans in each of these 4,000 American communities. Telegrams and resolutions of support will be sent by all participating clubs to President Roosevelt, governors and mayors.

The defense program of Lions clubs has been active for some time. Immediate objectives include increased sales of Defense stamps and bonds, operation of "blood banks" in every community in the country, regular collection of salvage—paper, scrap metals, rubber, etc.—as part of a national conservation campaign, and all-out cooperation with civilian defense, with particular attention to civilian morale.

Lions International has already agreed to function as an information and speakers' bureau for the Civilian Defense authorities.

SOLOMON A PIKER. PAWHUSKA, Okla., Jan. 6.—A chain letter to end chain letters is now in circulation. The letter asked the person receiving it to send his wife to the name at the top of the list. It pointed out that if the chain went unbroken, the recipient would—at the end of the chain—receive 15,000 wives.

More than 90 percent of the farmers of Eastland county were influenced to improve their farming operations in 1941 by some one or more activity of the county agent, according to the annual report of Elmo V. Cook, county agent, and Joe M. Glover, assistant county agent.

This work was accomplished with demonstrations conducted with adult farmers, demonstrations with 4-H club boys, group and community meetings, farm and home visits, letters to farmers and news stories in county papers, bulletins distributed from the office and personal contacts with individual farmers and 4-H club boys.

Demonstrations of better methods of farming or livestock raising were conducted by 197 farmers and 367 club boys.

These demonstrations covered the field of livestock improvement, poultry production, soil building, field crop improvement, fruit growing, vegetable growing, insect and rodent control, pasture improvement, cooperative marketing by farmers, and securing of farm credit at reasonable interest rates.

The USDA defense program was helped in every way possible by community meetings and news stories and letters to farmers on how to help the program. The educational phase of the cotton stamp plan was conducted by the county agent.

Sheep and goat raisers received help on problems and in selection of better breeding animals. Beef cattle raisers, swine raisers, dairy men and poultry raisers were assisted in selection of better breeding animals and problems of management. Nine soil building demonstrations were set up in cooperation with the Tennessee valley authority. Farmers of the county were assisted in setting up soil conservation districts, the operation of terrace lines and other soil building problems.

Growers of peanuts, small

(Turn to Page THREE)

REALIZATION OF WHAT LIES AHEAD COMES TO AVERAGE MAN AS CHIEF'S PROGRAM UNFOLDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt revealed to congress today that American land, air and sea forces "will take stations in the British Isles" to prosecute war against Hitlerism, which he said would cost \$56,000,000,000 in the coming fiscal year.

The president, in his state-of-the-union message, delivered in person, outlined a stupendous war production program envisioning the output of 125,000 airplanes, 75,000 tanks and 35,000 anti-aircraft guns in 1943.

In 1942, he said, the United States will produce 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns.

The huge production program is necessary, he said, because "American armed forces must be used at any place in all the world where it seems advisable to engage forces of the enemy."

"We cannot wage this war in a defensive spirit," the president said, promising that when our power and resources are fully mobilized "we shall carry the attack against the enemy—we shall hit him and hit him again wherever and whenever we can reach him."

To those who ask: "When will this war end?" the president replied:

"With the end of militarism in Germany and Italy and Japan --- most certainly we shall not settle for less."

"War costs money," the president said.

He said his budget message tomorrow would show "our war program for coming fiscal year will cost \$56,000,000,000 or --- in other words --- more than one-half of the estimated annual national income."

"This means taxes and bonds, and bonds and taxes?"

"It means cutting luxuries and other non-essentials. In a word, it means an all-out war by individual effort and family effort in a united country."

JAPS DIE, BUT STEADY FLOW CONTINUES

Allied armed forces, sparked by the dogged American stand in the Philippines, fought the mounting Japanese drive against Singapore today.

The battle to the last ditch was under the supreme command of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell and developed in a big arc from Burma to the Philippines on the outer fringes and from Malaya jungles to British Borneo on the inner

edge, where the yellow devils had pressed closest to their objective. In the Philippines, American and Philippine fighters held their ground in Southwestern Luzon island against aerial attacks against the Olangapo naval base, Subic Bay, Mariveles and Corregidor island.

Broadcasts from Tokyo and war communiques from Washington indicated the Japs, who suffered heavy losses yesterday, failed to make important progress in their drive against Bataan peninsula.

Singapore said new Jap landing forces had been destroyed on the west coast of Malaya, presumably in the general enemy drive toward the important rubber railroad center of Kuala Lumpur, but other landings are in progress with unknown results, and the Japs are constantly pouring reinforcements into the land offensive from Northern Malaya.

independent, vince at erits or but our y is to able in on these ining 5, e rick, qualifi- will be e local /hat we omme- even an rtful. SON," ATMS S hot ant me hat ber in-er. .98 98c .59 Re- tion smul- e reform- e. 9c O.KS. 0.

The Cisco Daily Press

(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, November, 1931.)

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A. E. O'FLAHERTY, Publisher and General Manager.
W. H. LARQUE, Advertising Manager.

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Per week, by carrier boy,10c
Per year, in advance, \$2.00

TOUGHENING TIME.

Britain has had her time of national humiliation, and now it is our turn. The British were kicked out of France and had hell poured over them in their own homeland, and their great cities wrecked. Their island fortress is still besieged. But they have lost very little territory anywhere.

Our homeland is still untouched, but American territory in the Pacific and the Far East is taken and profaned. The Philippines are not hallowed ground to us, and after nearly half a century of ownership we have expected to restore them soon to their native people; but we were doing that voluntarily—we never expected to be kicked out of Manila.

Maybe, though, we had it coming to us. And Kipling, the poet of empire, had warned us, perhaps, along with his own people, when he wrote:

"If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee
In awe,
Such boastings as the genties use,
Or hesthen hordes without the
law—
Lord of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

Life has been too easy for us, and now we have to learn some things the hard way. In doing so we may toughen ourselves not only to regain what we have lost but to accept the responsibilities of power and empire.

AUTO DISLOCATION.

The freezing up of automobile manufacture is naturally a blow to hundreds of thousands of people engaged in production, sales and service in that great industry. A good deal of readjustment will be necessary. But this may come more easily than many people expect.

Nearly all the displaced employees of automobile factories and shops should soon find other occupation in the various war industries. Many will be absorbed into the army. But the repair and maintenance of branches of the automobile industry itself are going to be more important than ever before. Owners will want to make their cars last as long as possible and more men will be needed for this purpose. By the same token there should be a stronger demand for spare parts, old and new.

The biggest blow seems to fall on the salesmen. Their occupation's gone in most cases. And this is true also in various other lines of business. Indeed, salesmen may be the hardest hit of all important groups in our economic system. But they are a resourceful and adaptable tribe, who may be expected to get along, for the most part, without too much hardship, in a time when there is more money passing around than ever before in our history.

SCHOOL TERMS.

With colleges and graduate schools speeding their students to degrees in three years instead of four, speculation arises as to what they will do later, when the war is over.

Professional people—doctors, lawyers, educators, and so on—must have long and expensive training. It has made them start their working careers later than those who went into business or industry without special education.

If it is found now, through

Can You Explain This?

As a parting gesture to 1941, State Liquor Administrator Bert Ford worked out the following, which he calls "interesting data":

	Mussolini.	Stalin.	Hitler.	Roosevelt.
Born	1883	1879	1889	1881
Came into power	1922	1924	1933	1933
No. years in power	19	17	8	8
Age	58	62	52	60
	3882	3882	3882	3882

Divided by two 1941 1941 1941 1941

Just to prove there is no trick to the foregoing, he says, you can also work it out like this:

Bert Ford.
Born 1892
Became administrator 1936
No. years as adm. 5
Age 49

3882, divided by 2 equals 1941.

the nation's war experience, that it is possible to prepare them as thoroughly as before in a shorter time, the handicap of the delayed start will be partly overcome.

On the other hand, studying twelve months a year without the yearly summer vacation will mean that many of the ambitious young people who have largely worked their way through school will lack the time for doing that. It will be harder for them to carry part-time jobs along with their study because the study will be more concentrated. It seems likely that there will be less fun along the road to learning than American students have enjoyed in the past.

The pace may be too severe for some. In that case there may be a return to the four-year system with long summer vacations and briefer holidays at mid-winter and spring. Or the two plans may both be used—the speeded-up course for all who prefer it and the longer one for others.

OTHER EDITORS

Willkie Joins Byrd.

Scottish Rite News Bureau: The war has intensified, rather than diminished, the demand for a reduction in non-defense spending. Joining the ranks of Senator Harry F. Byrd and other congressional leaders who have been leading the fight to reduce federal spending in non-defense agencies is Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate.

In a nation-wide radio speech, Mr. Willkie told the people of the United States that they must dedicate themselves to "Spartan simplicity and hard work" as the only means to prosecute the war. High on his list of suggestions was to pare non-defense expenditures "to the bone."

As Mr. Willkie sees it, workers may eventually be called upon for a sixty-hour week if production is to keep moving at the rate necessary to supply both the United States and its Allies. The time for bickering and quarreling between labor and industry is finished. Only by complete cooperation and acceptance of the need for sacrifice can the nation survive.

Encouraging as recent production figures are, they show that the United States has a long way to go before it will be pulling its weight in the general scheme of Allied production. Based on United States production costs, Germany is now spending between \$25,000,000,000 and \$30,000,000,000 a year for actual materials of war. Great Britain is spending about \$20,000,000,000 per year on the same basis.

In contrast, the United States spent only about \$12,500,000,000 for such purposes during 1941, and a large percentage of this amount was just to get plants and shipyards ready to expand production. The job of converting United States productive genius into ships and planes and guns is actually just getting started.

During 1942, every man, woman and child is going to find out what modern war really is. Long range bombers have brought actual warfare within the reach of all. Those who may never see enemy bombers, however, will find their daily lives changed to a degree undreamed of before the war. Luxuries, even necessities manufactured from vital war materials will become a thing of the past. Long hours will tax the endurance of all workers, volunteer duties will keep men and women busy during almost all their working hours, and the national need for money will find us paying unprecedented billions in taxes and billions more for Defense Bonds and to various war welfare organizations.

Though Mr. Willkie does not minimize the hardships and difficulties, he, like all Americans, is confident of victory. Like all United States citizens, he knows

that whatever it costs to destroy Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese war lords, it is worth the price.

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED BY COUNTY CLERK

The following instruments are of recent filing for record by R. V. Galloway, county clerk:

Mrs. Pauline Graham, guardian to V. G. Eberhardt, 80 acres block 13, and south half of block 10, James Jett survey, guardian's deed, \$400.

Dula Butler et vir to Texas Electric Service Co., easement for right of way to 162 acres, Nancy Ussery survey, \$1.

Jewell L. Sumrall, affidavit of heirship.

N. C. Jackson et vir to L. E. Galey, part of O. H. Delano survey, warranty deed, \$200.

W. H. Ellington to Mary E. Davis, west half lot 3 and lots 4 and 5, block 8, Cisco, transfer vendors lien, \$220.

O. O. Mann et ux to G. T. Blackwell et al, 160 acres of S. D. Shugart survey, and mineral interests, warranty deed, \$1,620.

Mattie C. Hines to W. J. Poe, northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 18, H&TC survey, extension of lien, \$200.

W. J. Poe to H. G. Hines, northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 18, block 3, H&TC survey, release vendors lien, \$200.

Geo. W. Young et ux to D. J. Perkins, part of W. C. Wheat survey, warranty deed, \$100.

J. T. Neill to V. W. Bradford, part of lot 4, block 34, Gorman, warranty deed, \$350.

H. H. McDonald et ux to T. C. Wylie, part of south half of the north half of section 48, block 2, H&TC survey, warranty deed, \$850.

H. H. McDonald to J. E. Walker, Jr., part of south half of north half of section 48, block 2, H&TC survey, transfer vendors lien, \$750.

J. C. Cook, affidavit of heirship.

Mrs. Tommie Summers to J. S. Heifner, lot 4, block 33, Gorman, warranty deed, \$650.

Mrs. Ola White to Robert J. Steel et al, east 57 6-10 acres of A. M. Gilbert survey, oil and gas lease, \$268.

Colonial Land & Investment Co. to Charles G. Perce, lots 9 and 10, subdivision lot 2, block 135, Cico, warranty deed, \$875.

E. J. Poe et ux to Roy Joyce part lot 2, block 96, Cico, warranty deed, \$2,100.

A. L. Richardson to John F. Beatty, 49 2-3 acres situated in Eastland county, release vendors lien, \$345.

Bart J. Frasier et al to Otis Frasier, lots 4 and 5, block 26, Ranger, warranty deed, \$10.

NOTICE.

For the convenience of prospective Eastland county candidates, the Cisco Daily Press has arranged a political announcement schedule. These announcements will appear in each issue of the Daily Press until election day and through the run-off period.

It is requested that candidates hand in their statements when placing the official announcement. If that is done, there will be no additional charge for the statement. Otherwise, the statement will be charged for at regular advertising rates. Cash must accompany all announcements.

The Schedule.
County offices, including state representative . . . \$25.00
Commissioner precinct offices 15.00
Justice of the peace and constable 7.50

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

INDUSTRY'S ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE DEFENSE PROGRAM FOR 1941

INCREASES IN PRODUCTION OVER 1940

- MILITARY PLANES: 245% INCREASE
- MERCHANT SHIP (12 MONTHS): 63%
- MOTOR TRUCKS: 72%
- MACHINE TOOLS: 67%
- STEEL: 29%

ACCOMPLISHED THROUGH:

- EXPANSION OF PLANTS
- CONVERSION OF FACILITIES
- TRAINING EMPLOYEES
- SUBCONTRACTING

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

CALIFORNIA U. SEES PROGRESS CANCER STUDY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—After three years of experimentation on 153 cancer patients with radiation created by the cyclotron of the University of California the atom-smasher has been established as a definite beneficial agent in the treatment of that disease.

The treatment consists of subjecting the patient to radiation that penetrates diseased tissues. This consists of a neutron ray or beam of atomic particles that are generated when the cyclotron is smashing up other atoms. This ray produces a marked shrinking of the tumor and eventually kills the diseased cells. It is also capable of killing other cells that are not diseased.

Further Experiments. Final results of the full possibilities of the cyclotron in this field of therapy can only be announced, after five years of experimentation, the two scientists said, this being the standard period of experimentation with all cancer treatments.

The new experiments, they said, will be carried out on different types of cancer involving the throat, the head and the prostate gland. It is only after experiments have been conducted on all types of cancer that a final report can be made on the therapeutic value of the neutron ray.

It was pointed out, however, that all of the experiments conducted thus far have been made on advanced and hopeless cases of cancer, and that surprising results may be obtained later on cases taken under treatment as soon as

of killing other cells that are not diseased.

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WE'RE PROUD OF OUR SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

"Some of the nicest looking houses in this town are Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint jobs—and we're proud of them. We sold the paint and recommended the painter. You can't beat the combination of SWP and a rattling good painter if you're out to buy in at our store for a color card. Ask us, too, about the new SWP Undercoater that seals, 'blanks' out, smooths out roughest surfaces!"

AT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

ROCKWELL BROS. & COMPANY

DENTAL OFFICE MOVED

We have moved our dental office from over the Dean Drug Building to the Fourth Floor of the Reynolds Building (Old Cisco Baking Co.) where we have arranged convenient offices.

J. H. SWANSON, D.D.S.
407 Reynolds Bldg. Phone 510.

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED...

Green's Funeral Home, by virtue of its 22 years of service to the people of Cisco, possesses the requirements for perfect direction of funeral services in this community. Here you will find an understanding, considerate staff regardless of whether a simple or elaborate service is desired. Complete satisfaction is guaranteed!

A. C. GREEN'S FUNERAL HOME
Phone 521.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

George F. Morris and Mrs. Min-toria Murray, Eastland.
Howard F. Settles, Eastland;
Genevi McBee, Cisco.
Elwynn M. Absalom and Margaret B. Beard, Ranger.
William S. Kelly and Burnice L. Lashley, Apoka, Fla.
James M. Abernathy and Mrs. Jack Ellen Sanford, DeLeon.
Joe B. Weekee and Margerie Earle Moon, Camp Bowie.
Willie Bluiitt and Blanche Hoskins (negroes), Cisco.
Wm. F. Ferguson and Oma Jean Martin, Ranger.

DEBT UNLAWFUL.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 5.—Oklahoma closed the year 1941 with an \$8,000,000 surplus in the treasury, and according to best estimates will have about \$4,000,000 in the bank when the current bi-ennium closes July 1, 1943. A constitutional amendment adopted by the voters in March of 1941 out-laws public state debt.

Try the Classified Ads.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old) NEED THIS ADVICE!

If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

1897 Established 1897 1942

Cisco Marble and Granite Works

C. E. (Ed) AYCOCK, Prop.

A MONUMENT

The Last Token of Love.

Telephone 183.
P. O. Box 141.
Cisco, Texas.
208 E Avenue.

At prices that will let you live while caring for your dead.

YOU TOO CAN HELP SAVE

Waste paper, cardboard boxes, magazines, old tires, scrap iron and Metals of All Kinds. We concentrate and ship to regular channels all waste materials.

See

CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
"We're Home Folks"

LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

Siding **Quality Lumber** **Mill Work**

Joists **Timber**

Wall Board **Insulation**

When your home is built, or repair work done with our Lumber, you are assured of the Best.

If It's to Build We Have It

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

HI, "J.C."! WHAT'S THAT TIP TO 'MAKIN'S' SMOKERS?

"RIGHT HERE," SAYS *Joe*

I SPIN 'EM UP FASTER AND EASIER WITH PRINCE ALBERT—SMOOTH, NIFTY ONES, TOO. NO STRINGING OUT OR BUNCHING THAT'S THAT 'EASY-SHAPIN' CRIMP CUT FOR YOU, P.A.'S MILDNESS WINS WITH ME, TOO. RICH TASTE WITHOUT BITE!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dick Spoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spoon, left New Year's Day for Wichita Falls, where he is stationed with the air corps service.

Mrs. Jack Johnston returned to her home at Goldsmith Friday after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spoon.

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce will meet in regular session at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Nomination of new directors and other important business. P. R. Warwick, the secretary, asks for a good attendance.

Miss Jane Marie Gilman, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., is a new subscriber to the Cisco Daily Press.

The East Side Baptist Home Makers Sunday school class will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hall at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Sergt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kreps have gone to Carlisle, Penn., where he will take a course which, when completed, will advance him to the rank of lieutenant, in the medical corps of the U. S. army. Mrs. Kreps is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn and baby returned to their home

in Albany Saturday after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. John Van Horn and family.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 402 O avenue, plans to go to Grafton Wednesday for a few days visit with friends.

Miss Polly Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter, returned to Austin Sunday, where she is a student in Texas university.

Misses Jane Gilman and Marilyn Shertzer are leaving today for Columbia, Mo., where they are students in Stephens College, after spending the holidays with their mothers, Mrs. R. F. Gilman and Mrs. John Shertzer.

Miss Brenda Louise Warwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Warwick, returned to Denton Sunday where she is listed among the students of Texas Woman's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams have returned to San Angelo after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams during the holidays.

Miss Marie Winston returned to her duties as high school teacher in Abilene Monday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winston.

After spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren, Coy Warren has returned to his studies in Texas University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sures and daughters have returned to Houston where he is employed by the Humble Company, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sures and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Phippen.

Miss Dorothy Jean Walker, who was ill with flu in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, last week, has returned to her duties as teacher in the Carbon schools.

Mary Catherine Higdon of Abilene visited Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Richardson.

Mrs. W. E. Ricks spent the new year holidays in Dallas in the home of her son, Statham Ricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Brummett

of Clifton, Ariz., are visiting in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aigie Skiles.

Mrs. Eldon Anderson Jr. left Sunday for San Angelo after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chastain of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coldwell.

J. W. (Pop-eye) Beasley of McCamey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilson and children, Mickey and Nancy Ann returned to their home in Stamford Saturday after visiting relatives in Cisco during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West have returned from Dallas where they accompanied their grandson, Allen Wood, on his return to his home in Lancaster, Ky. Young Wood is a student in Centre College, Danville, Ky. While in Dallas they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, Jr.

Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter, Bobby Lee Miller, visited relatives in Gatesville over the week-end.

Mrs. Irene Hallmark has returned from Gatesville where she spent the holidays in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Grantham.

Mrs. Leon Maner returned to Cisco Saturday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Silas George, in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Homer Hershey has been ill at her home on W. Ninth street the past week. She is much improved, but not yet able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aycock of Sweetwater visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aycock, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frazier of Sundown are visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reimer spent Sunday with relatives in DeLeon.

Mrs. W. E. Ricks spent the new year holidays in Dallas in the home of her son, Statham Ricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Brummett

CISCO BOYS JOIN AIR UNIT AHEAD DRAFT

N. P. Barnes, son of Bill Barnes, and A. R. Westfall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Westfall, went to Abilene Sunday and passed the preliminary examination to enter the army air corps.

Monday they went to Dallas to take the final examination for entrance.

Both boys passed and were sworn in at 11:58. They will be stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

FEDERAL DEBT NOW EXCEEDS 58 BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Treasury Tuesday announced that the federal debt passed \$58,000,000,000 on the eve of a record-breaking budget, which may call eventually for a debt of nearly \$100,000,000,000.

The Treasury said the debt reached \$58,018,021,087 Jan. 3. That was an increase of approximately \$13,000,000,000 in the last year.

The president plans to submit his annual budget to Congress Wednesday at noon and has indicated it will call for expenditures exceeding \$50,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

TEXAS STARTS 1942 WITH A BIG SHORTAGE

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Texas' state government starts the new year with a deficit of \$30,248,065. State Treasurer James reported Tuesday. This was compared with the \$25,413,507 deficit of the comparable date in 1941 and the deficit of \$31,938,914 at the last semi-monthly report Dec. 15.

The Confederate pension fund was finally out of the red, showing a credit balance of \$202,809. There were only 114 veterans left on the pension rolls, along with 2,737 widows.

December weather was grand in Texas but we can't help suspecting January and its little brother, Feb., mean to punish us.

The city engineer said: "Van Duzen has been one of the most dependable and useful men in my department. He seems to like to work under terrific air pressure—seems to eat it up."

Van Duzen was the hero of rescue work in the disaster here in 1916 when ten men trapped below the surface of Lake Erie were saved. He was superintendent of the project. Later New York borrowed him to build the principal water main under the East river.

The recruiting officer said he regretted the navy couldn't find a use for his special knowledge of under-water pressure and the "bends"—but regulations were regulations.

"I want action," snapped Van Duzen, "and I mean what I said about joining the Canadians."

CARS USED LESS THAN 1,000 MILES MUST BE HELD

A copy of the recent "freeze" order prohibiting the sale or transfer of all cars and trucks until Jan. 15 that have been used less than 1,000 miles, has been received by Mayor G. P. Mitcham from Governor Stevenson.

The governor asks that all possible publicity be given the order from the office of the price administrator. Here it is:

"I have received from Frank Bane, office of Price administration, the following message which I transmit to you for whatever action you feel is indicated:

"A freeze order was issued today by the office of Production Management immediately stopping the sale of all new passenger cars, light and heavy trucks, throughout the nation. The order reads in part as follows:

"It is hereby ordered that until January 15, 1942, no producer, dealer or other authorized channel or distribution of passenger automobiles, light and heavy trucks, shall sell, lease, trade, lend, deliver, ship or transfer any passenger automobile, light or heavy truck except to other producers, dealers or other authorized channels of distribution and resale; and no person with the exception of other producers, dealers, or other authorized channels of distribution or resale shall accept any such sale, lease, trade, loan, delivery, shipment, or transfer of any passenger automobile, light or heavy truck.

"For the purposes of this order, passenger automobiles, light and heavy trucks, mean 1942 models or any such vehicle which has been used less than one thousand miles. This order shall take effect immediately.

"Please notify all mayors and chief executives of all political subdivisions in your state and request them to immediately advise the automobile dealers in their community of the issuance of this freeze order.

"Suggest use of local police service and all other agencies in order to insure that each dealer is formally notified at the earliest possible moment. Suggest also that you and local executives use all available information facilities to make suitable announcements."



HAWAIIANS DONATE BLOOD—Here's the busy scene in the Honolulu blood bank where more than 5,000 residents of the Islands have given a pint or more of blood each to be stored for emergency use by the Island's defenders. Plasma obtained can be administered to any blood type.

most possible moment. Suggest also that you and local executives use all available information facilities to make suitable announcements."

HUSBAND OF A FORMER CISCO GIRL IS INJURED

Mrs. Dennie Ravencraft was called to Lamesa Sunday because of the serious condition of her son-in-law, Suttle Purcell.

Mr. Purcell, a contractor, was the victim of an explosion recently in which one of his fellow workers was instantly killed.

It has been necessary to amputate one of Purcell's arms, and it is feared he will lose both legs, it is stated.

Mrs. Purcell is the former Miss Ara Ravencraft of Cisco.

McDONALD A CANDIDATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, tonight filed by mail to state Democratic chairman E. B. Germany his official announcement that he would be a candidate for re-election. The veteran commissioner, a native of Ellis county, said: "I seek re-election on the merits of my record as an agricultural official."

DEAD AT 95

ALPINE, Jan. 6.—James Cotter, 95, pioneer cattleman of this section, died at his home here yesterday. Born in Marysville, Ky., December 26, 1847, he came to Texas shortly after the Civil war, settling at Sulphur Springs. He came to Brewster county in 1883. Survivors include the widow and ten children.

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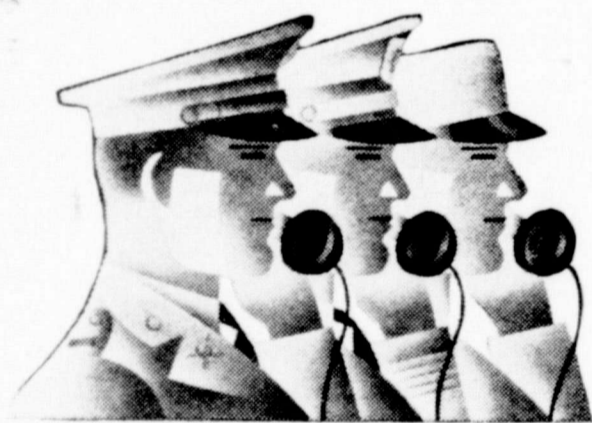
NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing."
Rub on **VICKS**
on VAPORS
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME
300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167
In the Service of Others

PALACE NOW SHOWING

Welcome Home, Gloria! —from the best-dressed man to the best-dressed woman on the screen.
ADOLPHE MENJOU GLORIA SWANSON
FATHER TAKES A WIFE
with JOHN HOWARD DESI ARNAZ HELEN BRODERICK FLORENCE RICE
Produced by LEE MARCUS. Directed by JACK HIVELEY. Original Screen Play by Dorothy and Herbert Fields.

War calls have the right of way



In these troubled, wartime days the first duty of the telephone company is clear.

Our Army needs communication . . . fast, dependable communication to every part of this nation.

Our Navy needs it . . .

The industries which supply ships and guns and shells need it . . .

To provide that communication, the 28,000 men and women of the Southwestern Bell . . . the entire physical resources of this company . . . stand pledged.

The nation's job is our Number One job. The messages of war must go through as quickly and as surely as it is possible for human beings to handle them.

In blackouts, or during local emergencies born of war condition, please use your telephone only for vital calls. Your help will keep the wires clear so that responsible officials may deal promptly with the situation.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

VAN DUZEN IS DISGUSTED AT NAVY POLICY

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.—Gustav C. Van Duzen has lost all respect for naval regulations.

Eighty-two years old, white-haired and hollow-cheeked, Van Duzen stomped into the navy recruiting office shortly after the war began and said he would like to serve on a submarine.

Chief Petty Officer F. L. Pearson explained that his age was 32 years past the navy's limit.

"Doggone it, you think just because a man gets old he isn't good for anything," said Van Duzen. "If you don't sign me up I'm going over to Canada and join up there."

Van Duzen had a reason for his preference for submarine duty. He explained to the recruiting officer that his experience in building the Cleveland waterworks intake tunnels at the turn of the century would be invaluable.

"I can teach 'em how to keep from getting the 'bends' when they dive," he said. "There's no excuse for a man getting the 'bends' if he knows how to avoid them." Van Duzen refused to reveal his preventive method.

Lake Disaster Hero.
When Van Duzen retired from city employ in 1932 a statement by

the city engineer said: "Van Duzen has been one of the most dependable and useful men in my department. He seems to like to work under terrific air pressure—seems to eat it up."

Van Duzen was the hero of rescue work in the disaster here in 1916 when ten men trapped below the surface of Lake Erie were saved. He was superintendent of the project. Later New York borrowed him to build the principal water main under the East river.

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"I want action," snapped Van Duzen, "and I mean what I said about joining the Canadians."

SPECIAL NOTICE
BEGINNING JANUARY 12TH
Only One Delivery Made Daily
All Orders Must Total \$1.50
or more, and must be in to mill by 4 o'clock or wait until next day.
THORNTON FEED MILL

WE-ALL

The Japanese attack on the United States instantly changed our trend of thought in this country.

Before that attack some of us thought in terms of "I", others in terms of "we". Neither of those terms expresses our feelings today.

"I" represents only one person.

"We" may mean only two or a few persons.

Our slogan now is WE-ALL, which means every loyal individual in the United States.

We are facing a long, hard job, but when the United States decides to fight for a cause, it is in terms of WE-ALL, and nothing can or will stop us.

President Roosevelt, our Commander-in-Chief, can be certain that WE-ALL are back of him, determined to protect our country, our form of government, and the freedoms which we cherish.

Logan
President,
International Business Machines Corporation