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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, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

NUMBER 102

ALLIES HITTING THEIR STRIDE

TEXAS HAS 600 OIL FIELDS AND ABOUT 100,000 OIL WELLS, BUT BONUS OFFERED FOR NEW FIELDS

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Oil men's greatest gamble, "wildcat" wells, will take on new dignity Feb. 1 when the Texas railroad commission will pay a big bonus in oil for discovery of new fields.

The offer is a war measure to develop new oil reserves to supply fuel, lubricants and tires for America's fighting machines.

"Wild-cating" is a term applied in the oil industry to drilling of wells in new territory. Spurred on by the commission's offer, wild-cating is expected to reach record proportions this year.

Wild-cating is almost as old as the oil industry in Texas. To it rather than the experts, the state owes its biggest fields.

First commercial oil production came from places where the Indians long had found oil seeps.

But Spindletop, the East Texas oil field and the University of Texas great oil wealth all resulted from wild cating.

Texas now has approximately 600 oil fields and nearly 100,000 oil wells. A large number of fields are the result of wild cat drilling. Glenn McCarthy, prominent Houston oil operator, is credited with having discovered 14 new fields—probably the record for any one operator.

The Spindletop discovery well launched Texas on its road to becoming the great oil center of the world. It was drilled by Capt. Anthony F. Lucas, an engineer interested primarily in salt and sulphur domes. C. M. "Dad" Joiner's well discovered the great East Texas oil field, which geologists had passed up because they had failed to discover that there was a fault which resulted in trapping of great quantities of oil and gas in what is known as the Woodbine sand.

The University of Texas oil holdings were discovered through a combination of wild cating and fate. Operators had been given a permit to explore for oil on some university-owned land. If drilling had not begun within a specified time, the permit was to be cancelled automatically.

En route to a site selected for the test, a wagon loaded with essential equipment broke down. There was no time to send back for a new wagon to haul the equipment. The permit was about to expire. As a last resort, the drillers decided to put down a test well right where the wagon broke down. The well proved to be a gusher.

Edgar Davis is reported to have been down to his last cent and to have discovered the Luling field during a week when the drillers worked for nothing. The men later were rewarded with a share in Davis' immense earnings from the field.

S. L. Fowler's well on his farm near Burk Burnett was known as "Fowler's Folly" until it brought in a new oil field.

But there is more tangible evidence that wild cating pays than the tales told when men gather around a drilling rig. Records of

the Texas railroad commission show that in January, 1942, there are 50 oil wells that are permitted to produce additional oil each day because they are discovery wells.

At present, the bonus for discovery wells is much less than will be allowed beginning next month. Now a discovery well is allowed 15 barrels a day for each 1,000 feet of well depth. After Feb. 1, a discovery well will be allowed to produce 40 barrels a day for each 1,000 feet of depth. It is expected the bonuses on Feb. 1 will be 6,000 barrels a day. Now the extra allowable is for a period of four months. The new discovery well allowable will be effective for six months or until more than five wells have been drilled in the newly-discovered field. The first five wells will each get the extra allowable production.

The new order also will provide the 40 barrels per 1,000 feet for deeper wells. Present rules make 150 barrels a day the top, presuming 10,000 feet as the maximum depth. The new schedule considers drilling to 12,000 feet and will permit a discovery well of that depth to produce 480 barrels a day.

With oil at around \$1 a barrel it is estimated that a well can be paid out under the discovery allowances within six months.

There is no clear definition of what constitutes a new oil field. Numerous commission hearings have been held to determine where one field ends and another begins, and there have been some lawsuits over the question.

Naturally, there is seldom a surface indication of the limits. A field is considered the area over which wells draw their oil from a common reservoir. Field boundaries are generally determined by lines connecting a series of "dry holes" that have been drilled in attempts to extend the field limits.

Occasionally, fields have been discovered where previous attempts resulted only in dry holes. McCarthy is said to have discovered one large field merely by re-drilling within a short distance of where a well had failed to produce oil.

Oil officials expect a higher percentage of discoveries from wildcating than in the past. Geophysics, better equipment and financial backing that will permit drilling to depths that fully explore the area, all are counted upon to take some of the gamble out of wild-cating.



CANTEENS GO MECHANIZED—The canteen hut of the first World War seems but a memory today as modern mechanized warfare extends to this Red Cross unit which can move about with the armed forces. West Coast troops take advantage.

AMERICAN, DUTCH, BRITISH AND CHINESE FLIERS DUMP TONS OF HEAVY US BOMBS ON WARSHIPS

Armed forces of the United Nations inflicted heavy losses on the enemy today in counter-attacks against the spreading Japanese offensive from Burma to the Dutch East Indies and strategic outpost islands of Australia.

American, Dutch, British and Chinese fliers, apparently strongly reinforced with the newest type of war planes, blasted eight Japanese warships and transports with a dozen direct hits, dumped 20 tons of explosives on a big enemy base at Hanoi in Indo-China and shot down 19 to 26 Japanese planes that vainly tried to raid the Burmese port of Rangoon.

American and British fighters over Rangoon took a sensational toll, possibly 35 per cent of an estimated 70 attacking aircraft, while not a bomb fell on the city itself, according to the Rangoon radio. Two Allied planes were lost for a 10-1 triumph over Japan.

Rapidly improving performance of the Allied air forces throughout the Far Eastern fighting zone came at a time when the Japanese were thrusting into the Bismarck, Solomon and New Guinea Islands sector northeast of Australia and pushing closer to Singapore on the hotly contested land front in Malaya.

Still another Japanese invasion force, headed toward the big Dutch oil port of Balikpapan, on the east coast of Borneo, suffered large losses when Dutch war planes scored 12 hits with bombs weighing up to 660 pounds on eight enemy vessels.

KEEP CHICKENS AT HOME AND SAVE GARDENS

Chief of Police Perdue reminds Cisco poultry raisers that as gardening time is now here it will be necessary for owners of chickens to keep them confined to their own premises.

It is a violation of city ordinance for chickens to trespass on another's property and particularly during gardening time.

The ordinance, said the chief, will be enforced more stringently than ever during the war period.

71 TIRES FOR PASSENGER CARS ALLOTTED TO EASTLAND COUNTY FOR JANUARY; 131 FOR TRUCKS

Serving as member of the tire rationing board is no easy job, according to O. J. Russell, Cisco member of the Eastland county organization. It requires much time and a great deal of patience and study to render the best service one can put out, and that is the desire of the whole board.

The quota for January, beginning January 5, was 71 tires for all passenger cars of the county, with a slightly less quota for trucks.

For trucks and busses, 131 tires, with a slightly less number for trucks.

Tractor castings are not rationed, but one must show need. Those issued do not count against quotas. Some obsolete sizes of tires are not rationed, but they must be allowed to needy only. They, too, are not charged against quotas.

When a person is issued a purchase order, after being granted the tire or tube by the rationing board, he may make the tire purchase wherever and from whom he desires.

The only restriction is that he must get the order in the county in which he lives, but the purchase may be made anywhere, according to Mr. Russell.

The board meets at the Eastland county court house each Tuesday and Friday—2 to 5 p. m.

Up to last Tuesday, 19 tires and 15 tubes had been issued against the 71 tires and quota of tubes allowed for the month.

Only six truck tires and six tubes have been issued. For tractors, six tires and three tubes had been issued.

The law says the applicant must appear in person before the board. There are many things that must be ironed out, said Russell, in order that the law may operate in the best manner.

RAY LONGACRE SEVERELY HURT IN CAR WRECK

Ray Longacre, former Ciscoan and a cousin of Ed Huestis, was badly injured in a car wreck last week-end while enroute from his home in Dallas to Abilene, where his mother lives. He is in a Dallas hospital.

It is understood the wreck occurred between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Longacre and children were also occupants of the car, but nothing is known as to injuries that may have been sustained by them.

Ray Longacre is a brother of B. B. Longacre, who formerly operated the merchants' board of trade here.

FORT WORTH BOND BUYING IS \$7,000,000

FORT WORTH, Jan. 23.—Fort Worth has invested \$1,763,450 in defense savings bonds since the first of January and \$7,092,475 since they were placed on sale May 1, 1941. J. Lowell Laferty, chairman of the Tarrant county sales committee, announced Friday.

One of the largest purchases Thursday was that of Legal No. 116, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which bought \$15,000 worth of bonds with money it had raised for erection of a headquarters building.

Postmaster Young said the purchase of defense stamps here Thursday amounted to \$6,395. It was announced that Western Union Telegraph Company offices here, along with all others in the nation, are placing on sale 10, 25 and 50-cent stamps.

135 PLATES RESERVED FOR LOBO BANQUET

Lion Stanley Webb and Rotarian O. J. Russell report about 125 tickets sold for tonight's Lobo football banquet sponsored by Rotarians and Lions, as is their annual custom. A few may come in at the last moment to swell the attendance. It is strictly a stag affair.

Captain Boren of Camp Wolters will furnish the program. The captain is said to be an entertainer of unusual ability which fact insures a good program.

Manager Wilson Davis of the Laguna hotel said he was anxious to have a complete check on plates sold, so there would be no delay in the banquet service. If many come in at the last moment they can be cared for, but it will delay the service, he stated.

Each Lion and Rotarian is supposed to buy two tickets, one for himself and one for a Lobo. The program begins at 7:30 o'clock.

CATTLE MARKET

All classes of cattle and calves represented on the Ft Worth stockyards for Friday's trading found prices about in line with the week's declines.

Hogs were steady at a top of \$11.35.

Killing classes of sheep and lambs showed no price changes.

Choice cattle were lacking. Medium to good fed steers and yearlings sold at \$9 to \$10.50 and two loads of steers at \$9.50 and one load of heifers at \$10. Common slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$7 to \$8.50.

Good beef cows bulked at \$8 to \$8.50 with plain and medium butcher cows at \$7.75 to \$9.50, and culls at \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Stockers were scarce. A few choice steer calves sold at \$12 down and similar heifers at \$11 down. Others were too scarce to test values.

Hogs were steady with Thursday's average prices. The top was \$11.35 and most of the good and choice 180 to 280 pound butchers cashed at \$11.25 or \$11.35 while good and choice 160 to 175 pound butchers brought \$10.50 to \$11.15. Packing sows ruled steady at \$10 to \$10.25 and stocker pigs were unchanged at \$9 down.

Slaughter classes of sheep and lambs were in demand at steady prices. Medium and good fat lambs cashed at \$11 to \$11.50. Yearlings were scarce. Fall shorn wethers of mixed ages brought \$6.75 and fall shorn ewes \$5.50. No good feeders were offered. Receipts listed included two decks of lambs that had not arrived at 10:30 o'clock.

JOHN HART MENTIONED FOR SHERIFF

John Hart, sheriff of Eastland county during the hectic days of 1926-27—when crime and business were both rampant—passed through Cisco this afternoon enroute to Rising Star. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hart.

Friends, it is said, are urging Mr. Hart to enter the race for sheriff this year and it is rumored that he will probably do so within the near future.

BIG CHIEF IS AFL AND CIO GONE, BUT NOT HEADS AGREE DEAD, CLAIM TO BE GOOD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Edna W. Ballard, leader of the I Am movement, testified in federal court Thursday that her late husband, Guy W. Ballard "is not dead—he simply withdrew from his body."

Mrs. Ballard and five other I Am leaders are being tried on charges of mail fraud.

Under cross-examination by Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Lazarus, the widow said persons approaching 60 "could become as they were in their fullest youth" through I Am teachings.

"Do you know that they operated on your husband just before he died two years ago?" inquired Lazarus.

"He is not dead—he simply withdrew from his body. They operated on him because of regulations of the medical profession," she replied.

Under questioning of defense counsel, Mrs. Ballard testified: "I never at any time made any misrepresentations concerning the I Am movement, or turned a penny into dishonest channels."

POLITICAL.

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to action of voters at Democratic primary of July 25, 1942:

- DISTRICT CLERK
John White (re-election)
- CRIMINAL DIST. ATTORNEY
Earl Conner, Jr. (re-election)
- COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton
- COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.
T. C. Williams (re-election)

BUT 7 DAYS LEFT TO BUY TAX STAMPS

Postmaster L. H. McCrea today reminded Cisco motor vehicle operators that they have but seven more days in which to purchase the \$2.00 federal motor vehicle use tax stamps.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon 510 stamps had been sold, Mr. McCrea told the Daily Press.

BIRTH RATE UP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The highest birth rate recorded in the United States for any year since 1930 is indicated for 1941, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. From available data, the birth rate for the full year is expected to reach 18.8 per thousand population, as against 17.9 recorded for 1940. And this will probably be accompanied by a slight decline in the death rate to about 10.7 per 1,000. The statisticians point out, however, that in spite of these figures, the outlook for the future growth of our population is not as bright as might be expected.

U. S. HENS INCREASED PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The nation's poultry flocks broke all records during 1941 with a total production of over 40,000,000,000 eggs, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

Hens not only laid 5 per cent more eggs in 1941 than they did in 1940 and 4 per cent more than in the previous record year of 1930, but they also topped all former per-bird production marks. Rate of lay per bird was 3 per cent over the 1940 rate and 3 per cent higher than the old record made in 1938.

WARM WEATHER.

FT. WORTH, Jan. 23.—Thursday was the warmest day Ft. Worth has had since December 22. Top mark Thursday was 74 degrees. Frost settled in low places, however, Friday morning when the mercury dropped to the 39-degree mark.

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The Cisco Daily Press

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For week, by carrier boy.....\$1.00 Per year, in advance.....\$10.00

OUR DEFENDERS.

It is easy to say to tired defenders of civilization, "Give us victories!" It is even easy to overlook their deadly physical exhaustion, their hunger, their lack of sleep, the plague of steaming heat and insects and hot sun that is with them continually, the misery and shame of retreating day after day.

Those brave men in Malaya, Luzon and the Dutch Indies are fighting our battle, whether we realize it or not, and fighting it at a cost of body and soul that we can hardly imagine. It is not their fault that there are so few of them. It is their glory that they have made so magnificent a fight against such immense odds.

Of them it may well be said, as Winston Churchill said of the British Royal Air Force, "Never have so many owed so much to so few." And if they are swept, for the time being, from the regions they are fighting and dying to protect, it is not their fault but ours.

If Europe, Asia and Africa are the Old World, and America, which was discovered in 1492, constitutes the New World, where does Australia come in, which was not discovered until 1606?

FROM CARS TO PLANES.

John C. Widman of the Murray Corp. of America thinks the turning of many plants now making automobile parts to airplane parts manufacture may prove permanent. The conversion may be a one-way road. He recently told the Society of Automotive Engineers:

"It is not beyond reason to suppose that the concentrated course in aircraft which the automobile industry is now undergoing will have lasting effect on the industry. I believe that some of the larger automotive manufacturers have been contemplating for some time the entrance into the aircraft field. By the time this national emergency is over, there will be a large number of trained personnel available for future use.

"The automotive companies always have a highly competitive market. There is no doubt that with new plants, equipment and personnel available they can attempt to take their place with others in the aircraft field.

The great development of the automobile came right after the last war. Large numbers of young men are now learning to fly, more and more of the general public coming to take transportation by air as a normal matter, all in the day's work. It is easy to imagine a tremendous development in air travel not many years hence.

Nearly eighty years ago Lincoln wrote to General Hooker words that we would all gladly echo to our leaders today: "Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories."

ALL MUST HELP.

Every community in the country, from cross-roads village to metropolis, must join in a fire prevention program which will really get results and cut our disgracefully high fire loss to the absolute minimum. Such a program would be invaluable to the nation in times of peace. In times of war, when labor and materials must be conserved, it is an absolute necessity.

As W. E. Mallabie of the National Board of Fire Underwriters has pointed out, "It is too late to think about fire prevention after vital resources are destroyed. Conditions conducive to serious fires are either eliminated or controlled by strict enforcement of an embrace fire prevention ordinance. Handling of flammables and explosives is regulated, cleanliness in industrial plants as well as in all business houses is enforced. The management of a plant at work on defense orders might say that its premises are absolutely safe from fire. That still would not protect that plant from fire which might start in the building next door because of improper care."

The national board, in company with the National Association of Insurance Agents, is leading the

drive for the adoption of a model fire prevention ordinance by all communities. Work toward this end is underway in most states and it will be intensified. The cooperation and interest of local authorities, civic groups and the public at large is urgently needed. Fire prevention is not the other fellow's business. It's your' business.

SAVE YOUR PAPER.

Conserve paper! That request has been made to all the people by the government. Even before we were in the war, the government was using one-third of the nation's paper box production for arms needs, and now military demand will rapidly increase. On top of that, the armed forces have many other important uses for paper of all kinds. The cheapest forms of paper, such as newsprint, can be reclaimed and made into boxes and other articles.

When you do your shopping, get along with a minimum of wrapping. The National Association of Food Chains offers consumers five good suggestions when it says: 1—Don't ask for a bag when an item is already packed. 2—Don't ask for separate bags unless necessary, or any bag at all if you have only a few items to carry. 3—Take groceries in cartons when available, then use the cartons as receptacles in which to save waste paper at home. 4—Remember to save on all kinds of paper.

Don't think the stores you patronize are being stingy when they stop using paper, string, tape and other wrappings in the wastefully lavish form we've become used to. When they cut down on paper use, they are cooperating with the government. This is just one more of the many ways retailing in all its branches, chain store and independent store alike, is serving the country now.

Every family can help in the conserve paper drive. Save all you can and turn it in when you reach a substantial poundage. The army and navy need it.

MASONIC NOTES.

The entrance of the United States into the war against Germany was the signal for Nazi authorities to remove the statue of Woodrow Wilson which has long stood opposite the main railroad station in Prague, Czechoslovakia. A wooden plaque, announcing the removal because it was "a symbol of lies and impudent promises," was erected by the German conquerors in the spot where it had formerly stood. In protest, thousands of Czech citizens made a pilgrimage to the spot on December 14—one week after the United States entered the war. Police and stormtroopers were called out to prevent a disturbance. In times past, the Wilson statue has been used as a symbol of Czechoslovakian resistance, often being mysteriously decorated with flowers. The action recalls the destruction of the late Gutzon Borglum's statue of Wilson, which stood in Wilson Park, Posen, Poland. As soon as the Nazi gained control, Nazi critics condemned it as an "eyesore," the work of a degenerate sculptor.

Though Freemasons have been persecuted by dictators and tyrants since the craft came into being, those members who have become imbued with the true spirit of the fraternity never seem to lose it. Czechoslovakian Masons are no exception and, on Christmas day, seven Czech craft members, who have located on the West Coast since the German occupation of their own country, gathered for "a little meeting using our old ritual." A report from one of them stated that the spirit inspired by this meeting "gives all of us new courage to work again for the day when full light will be again over the mountains and plains of all Czechoslovakia." The meeting was held at the farm of a California Mason. One of the Czech craft members made the trip from Oregon to be present. The Masonic spirit is apparently still very much alive in Czechoslovakia, judging by recent word which filtered through Nazi censorship. A new decree has been issued by the Nazi conspirators ordering all public employees to sign a statement, under oath, as to whether or not they had formerly been craft members. The order was preceded by vigorous action in the Nazi controlled press against the craft. It is believed that this is the preliminary step to further action against Freemasonry, and that all who have ever been Masons will be eliminated from public life.

Latest word from Ireland announced that the Lodge of Research met in Freemasons' hall in Dublin on November 28, 1941, to elect officers for 1942. The Lodge of Research also balloted on nine Masons who had been proposed for membership. Masons from Dublin, Cork, Belfast, Poole, Waterford and other cities of Ireland attended. Unlike London Masonic meetings, which are generally held at noon to avoid the difficulties of

SAVE RUBBER. Uncle Sam Needs It! PROPER CARE WILL ADD 25% MORE WEAR TO YOUR TIRES. AVOID STRIKING CURB, DRIVE AT MEDIUM SPEED; CHECK INFLATION OFTEN... RUBBER BELTING SPEEDS WAR PRODUCTION. ADJUST CAREFULLY; PROTECT FROM OIL AND GREASE; AVOID EXCESSIVE TEMPERATURES... EVERY EIGHT POUNDS OF RUBBER SAVED MAKES A JEEP CAR TIRE...

CONTRIBUTED TO THE WAR EFFORT BY UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

CROSS PLAINS

The quota given Callahan county for the sale of defense bonds and stamps was announced yesterday in a letter to Joe G. Weiler, Cross Plains chairman, as \$294,000.00. Of this amount, commissioner's precinct four, comprising Cross Plains, Atwell, Cottonwood, Dressy and Caddo Peak, is expected to purchase one-fourth or \$73,500. A bit of arithmetic reveals that Callahan county with a population of 11,568—according to 1940 census—will have to buy the securities at a rate of a little more than \$25 per person, including children, to achieve the goal. It is pointed out, however, that the quota for this county is much lower per capita than many others in Texas and the southwest.

A new \$5,000 street maintainer ordered many months ago by the city of Cross Plains has finally been released by the O.P.M. and shipment is now being made, according to word received here first of the week by Mayor C. S. Martin from the manufacturer.

Robert L. Edwards, of Baird, has succeeded L. J. Cook, of Putnam, as a member of the Callahan county tire rationing board. Mr. Cook was unable to accept the appointment to the tire board due to his health. Other members of the board are Cleve Callaway, of Cross Plains and L. B. Lewis, of Baird.

Mrs. Alice Cowan, of Cross Plains, and Rodger McFarlin, of Waco, were united in marriage here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with Justice of the Peace Drew I. Hill reading the rites at his home in the northwest part of town. The bride is the daughter of Marlon S. Moore of this city and has resided in Cross Plains virtually all of her life. The groom operates a mattress factory in Waco.

Mrs. Clyde D. Sims was painfully hurt Sunday afternoon when she was thrown from a horse west of town. She was taken to a Gorman hospital Monday afternoon where her condition was quite critical. X-ray pictures revealed that she had sustained a skull fracture. Mrs. Sims, her husband, her brother and his wife, of Abilene, had gone for a horseback ride when the mishap occurred.

Members of the Sally Quilt Club Eugene Lankford Lawyer Office, Third Floor, Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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CURTIS

Farmers are taking advantage of the fair weather now prevailing to further their agricultural progress. Quite a number are on the sick list at this writing. Miss Fay Deen Vowel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Vowel, who has been quite ill for some time, was conveyed to a Ranger hospital Monday for an emergency operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spillers were guests at the J. W. Brawley home Sunday afternoon. J. W. Brawley and W. D. Brecheen witnessed the black-out in Fort Worth Monday night. They took a load of hogs to market. Fire of an undetermined origin completely destroyed the J. W. Brawley home about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. A small dog's bark and a loud blast from the burning timbers aroused the family when the blaze was well under way. The dog was trapped in the building and burned to death.

Owen Sweeney is working in Abilene this week. Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Bible were

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E. P. Crawford Agency 108 W. Eighth St. Phone 453.

for years has specialized in tires, servicing, diagnosing their troubles and remedying them, is fitted to discover in advance any mileage-robbing tendencies and correct them before it is too late. Or, if the troubles have become aggravated, he is equipped to handle needed repairs that will save the remaining mileage in the tire. "The tire expert, abreast of the latest developments and findings of factory engineers, is moreover, equipped to handle any of the services that the tire may demand. "Brakes out of adjustment will easily remove tread rubber from a tire, without the car owner being able to detect the difference in any one of his individual brake's action. But the trouble is there just the same, and before he knows it, miles of rubber will have been scuffed off on the road. Tests have been shown for instance, that on a medium weight car with one brake improperly adjusted the tire on the wheel affected can be de-treated at one spot, in only one brake application, if the brake is held till the car is brought to a standstill from 85 miles per hour. "Unbalanced wheels are not always detectable either. Their action cannot always be felt at the steering wheel until they have done considerable damage to the tires, wasting rubber, when it becomes plainly evident to the driver, through uneven steering. But that's too late to save much rubber." Mr. McCauley pointed out. "Another ailment which costs car owners considerable lost tire mileage, but which is usually not discovered until the damage has robbed him of many valuable tire miles is wheel mis-alignment. Here again, the driver usually cannot discover this fault for himself until he has lost a good deal of alignment will literally be dragged as much as a mile and a half in every 100. "These are but typical of a large list of small troubles which we are in position to correct early in their careers before your tires start to lose considerable mileage. Most of these tendencies begin with slight maladjustments which rapidly develop into major

troubles at high cost to the owner, who will be unable in many cases to replace his tires when they have been abused beyond salvaging. "Our Tire-Life Extension Policy and equipment to put it into effect is the best way the car owner can be sure he is not knowingly and unnecessarily driving himself right out of good tire mileage. He will find our staff of experts ready, willing and courteous in giving him every attention." Read the want ads.

business visitors in Rising Star Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmouth Ferguson returned to their home in Ballinger Sunday after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, and other relatives and friends.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Dr. W. I. Ghormley Optometrist 1516 D Avenue. Special Attention to Children and Elderly Folks.

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

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 yourself a handsome, lasting paint job. Drop in at our store for a color card. Ask us, too, about the new SWP Undercoater that seals 'blankets', 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 Banking 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.

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.

LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER Siding Quality Mill Work Joists Lumber 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.

BE THE MAN Behind the men Behind the men behind the guns. Save All Waste Materials PAPER, MAGAZINES, SCRAP IRON, TIN ALUMINUM, BRASS, COPPER and LEAD. Use This money to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds. We Concentrate and Ship to Regular Channel All Materials. CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

CLASSIFIED

PRACTICAL NURSE wants nursing position. Box 911. 102

LOST—Coin purse between Sixth and Sixteenth street on D avenue; thought to contain \$25 to \$30. Return to Carmichael grocery and get reward. 102

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet Tudor sedan; five good tires, heater, radio. Contact Leonard King. Phone 646. 104

FOR RENT—New apartment. 301 W. Ninth. 104

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 207 I avenue. 104

GOT YOURS?

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 23.—The necessity of possessing a birth certificate to get in many lines of defense work has swamped the state board of health office with applications. Minnie Fleming, registrar, says that she receives requests for about 2,000 birth records daily.

Insure in Sure INSURANCE

with
E. P. CRAWFORD
Agency
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

NEW EUGENE BEAUTY SHOP

SPECIAL
Two \$2.50 Permanents for \$3.50 if both come together. Other work at prevailing prices.
No appointment necessary.

Mrs. Jones comes to Cisco with 5 years experience in Brownwood and 2 years in San Antonio.

Mrs. Ina M. Jones
760 West 9th Street, Cisco.

PLANS FOR PRACTICE BLACKOUT OF WORLD'S GREATEST OIL FIELD STUDIED AT KILGORE THURSDAY

KILGORE, Jan. 23.—Plans to black out the world's greatest oil field were outlined by field superintendents and farm bosses of the East Texas area at a meeting here Thursday afternoon.

Details of shutting off the thousands of flares and other lights in the huge oil-producing sector were discussed by oilmen from the five counties included in the field. The meeting, called by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, was held to further the organization of the big field for defense measures. It followed a number of conferences held by East Texas leaders getting the East Texas oil field defense program under way, and was the first in a series planned in Texas producing areas by the association to co-ordinate oil defense activities with those of civilian defense authorities.

The present plan calls for practice field blackouts when ordered by the mayor and county judge after receiving consent of the governor and office of civilian defense. George Sawtelle, association president, told the oilmen. Later, orders to initiate precautionary measures will be issued through information and filter centers to the district warning centers, which will be operated by the agencies of the OGD. Communications will be established from the warning centers to the oil fields to deliver instructions.

A complete program for oil field defense, worked out by the Texas Mid-Continent in co-operation with civilian defense authorities, was adopted by the meeting. Applicable to all oil fields throughout the state, the program is as follows:

1. Insure that all workers in your field are instructed in blackout procedure to prevent showing lights visible from the air.
2. Organize an air raid warning system preferably by telephone whereby all superintendents and farm bosses can be notified.
3. All fire fighting equipment should be collected and pooled. Operators should be drilled to use it. Fire walls should be kept in good state of repair and the ca-

capacity should be one and one-half times tank capacity.

4. Since sabotage is an imminent danger, keep all strangers off your leases. Watch and report inquisitive persons. Give maps or blue prints to no one without consent of your employer. Have your water supply protected. Blackouts and sabotage go hand in hand so be especially watchful for saboteurs during blackout drills. Take precautions against vandalism by disgruntled personnel.

5. Since flares can be used as beacons for air raiders, all flares in the Gulf Coast District should be permanently blacked out at night. In any case, all flares should be out during a blackout.

6. On drilling wells all lights should be extinguished during a blackout, and the glow from the boiler fire boxes should be eliminated by shields over the fire box door. Also eliminate smoke and steam which may be used as a wind gauge by planes.

7. During blackouts all cars should pull to the right hand side of the road, and the lights turned off. Radio lights should be made invisible, and the foot should be kept off the brake. No cigarettes should be lighted, and flashlights should be used only in an emergency.

8. In plants, pump stations, warehouses and homes when the blackout signal is heard turn out all lights except in light sealed rooms. Turn off lights and gas fires individually, not at the main valve or switch. Install fire extinguishers.

9. Have first aid equipment available, and know how to use it.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds— and help save your country. If you have anything left

Buy An Abstract Of Title and help save your home. Always demand an abstract in buying farms, ranches or town properties, regardless of value. Safety pays big dividends! Write or phone us today.

Earl Bender & Company, Inc.

ABSTRACTORS
Eastland 1923—1942 Texas

U.S. Marines— by Krieb



BRIGADIER GENERAL DION WILLIAMS
WAS IN COMMAND OF MARINES OF U.S.S. LULLMORE WHO RAISED THE STARS AND STRIPES AT CAVITE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS ON MAY 3 1902 AFTER THE BATTLES OF MANILA BAY. IT MARKED THE FIRST TIME OUR FLAG WAS RAISED OVER SPANISH SOIL DURING THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

THE PRESENT MARINE CORPS SWORD IS AN EXACT COPY OF THE ONE BROUGHT BACK FROM AFRICA IN 1805 BY LT. PHESEY N. O'BANNON.

SGT STUBBY US MARINE, CANINE Mascot, WAS THE MOST DECORATED DOG IN WORLD WAR I. UPON HIS DEATH HIS BODY WAS STUFFED AND PLACED ON EXHIBITION IN THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

POSTAL SERVICE ORIGIN.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Research by the National Association of Postmasters shows that the U. S. postal service started in 1639 when the Massachusetts legislature passed a law requiring all mail from overseas to be deposited at the house of Richard Fairbanks. He distributed it to the rest of the colony.

LAZY MAN'S PARADISE.

HALSTEAD, Kas., Jan. 23.—If the Halstead fire department looks fat and well rested, it is easily understandable. During 1941 the de-

partment had only one call, and was out only a matter of minutes extinguishing a small rooftop blaze.

DUNN'S HATCHERY NOW OPEN

FOR CUSTOM HATCHING

We will receive eggs each Saturday. Book your baby chicks NOW for January and February and save the discount.

PURINA FEED makes the hens lay better eggs.

Dunn's Hatchery
107 East Sixth Street, Cisco. Phone 637.

Finer FOODS AT LOWER PRICES

PRODUCE SPECIALS

LETTUCE	2 heads	15c
Tomatoes, Firm	1b.	9c
Potatoes, Good	10 lb.	29c
Cabbage, Crisp	1b.	4c
Bananas, Golden Ripe doz.		15c
Oranges, California 220's	doz.	25c
APPLES, Winesaps 150's	doz.	25c
LEMONS, Sunkist 432's	doz.	19c

Post Toasties, 3 lg. boxes 25c
Oatmeal, Mothers, large 29c
Grapenuts 2 bxs. 25c
Wheaties 2 bxs. 19c
Post Bran 2 large bxs. 29c
Raisin Bran 2 bxs. 25c
Ambassador Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 9c
Scott Towels 2 rolls 25c
FLOUR, Admiration 48 lbs., \$1.95 24 lbs. 99c

ARISTOCRAT Coffee lb. pkg. 25c

MARKET SPECIALS

SALT PORK, No. 1	1b.	18c
WEINERS, Skinless		21c
BOLOGNA	1b.	15c
Loin Steak		31c
Fed Beef	1b.	21c
Chuck Roast	1b.	21c
Sliced Bacon, 1b.		32c

Kuner Catsup 1 lb. can 10c
Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 4 lb. crt. 69c
Ranch Style Beans 3 cans 25c
Royal Gelatin Any Flavor 3 bxs. 17c
Stayles Syrup per gal. 69c
K. C. Baking Powder 25c Size 17c

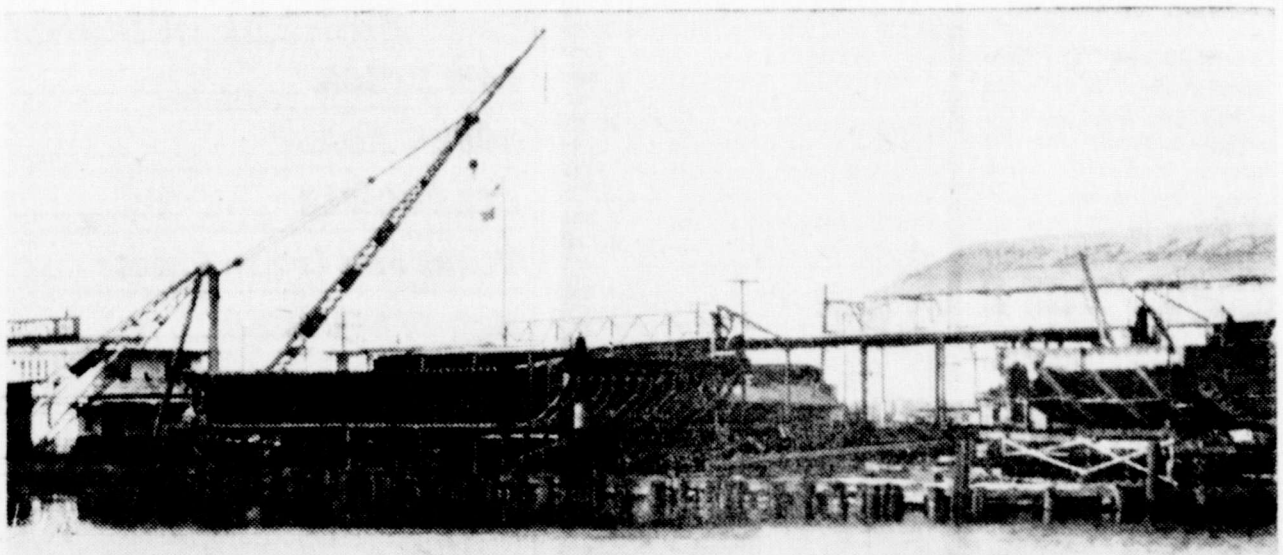
MODERN-WAY GRO. & MKT.

SHIPS FOR DEFENSE ROLL FROM THEWAYS AT NEW ORLEANS

From East to West and from North to South, a united America is roaring into high gear on the industrial front as defense plants take up the challenge of unprecedented demands for war materials and other equipment. Burdened not only with the task of outfitting the American war machine, but also bolstering the output of our allied nations, American industry is prepared to prove that its stamina and resourcefulness can cope with the situation at hand. Typical of industry's grim and determined race against time is this shipyard at New Orleans, turning out, not the glamorous battleships and destroyers that receive most attention, but lowly tugs and barges destined to bear defense freight to its destination on our inland waterways. Here is a pictorial look-about.



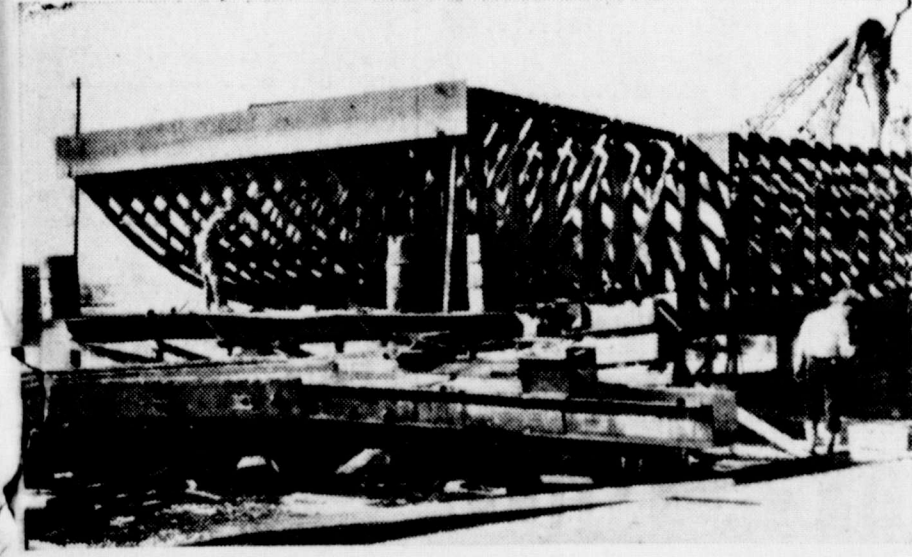
TORCH OF LIBERTY—Symbolic of the American workman fighting nation's production battle, welder plies his trade on one of the massive type barges.



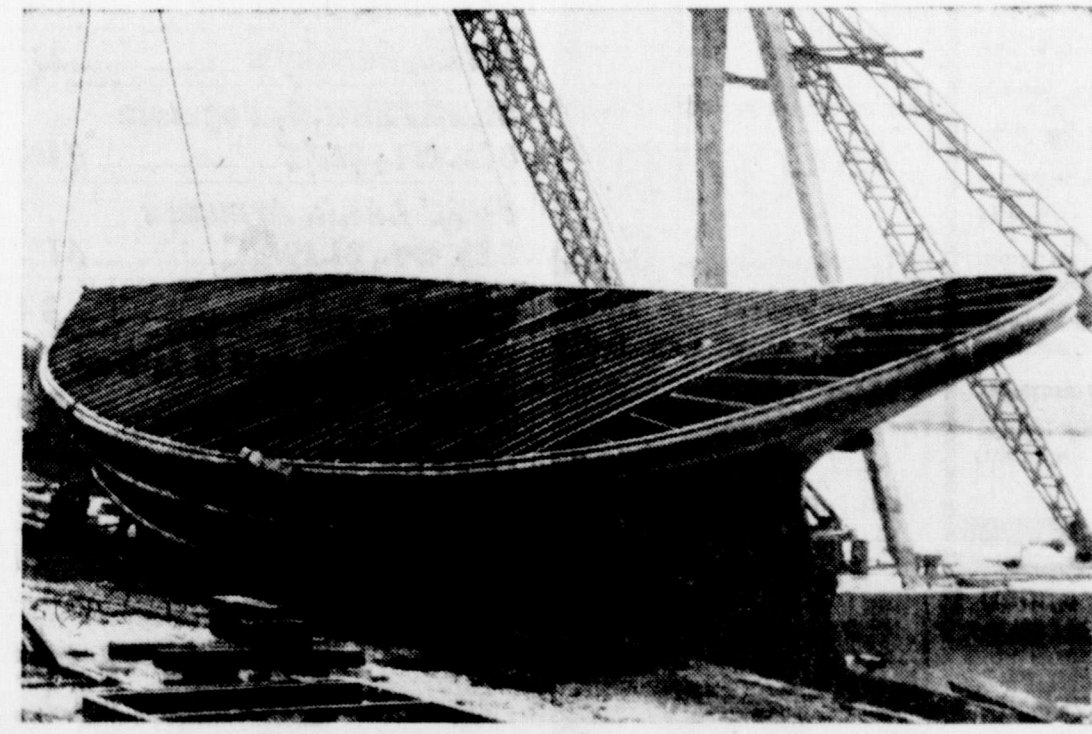
SHIP HATCHERY—Barges can be seen being readied for their remote but nevertheless vital part in the conflict against the enemies of democracy.



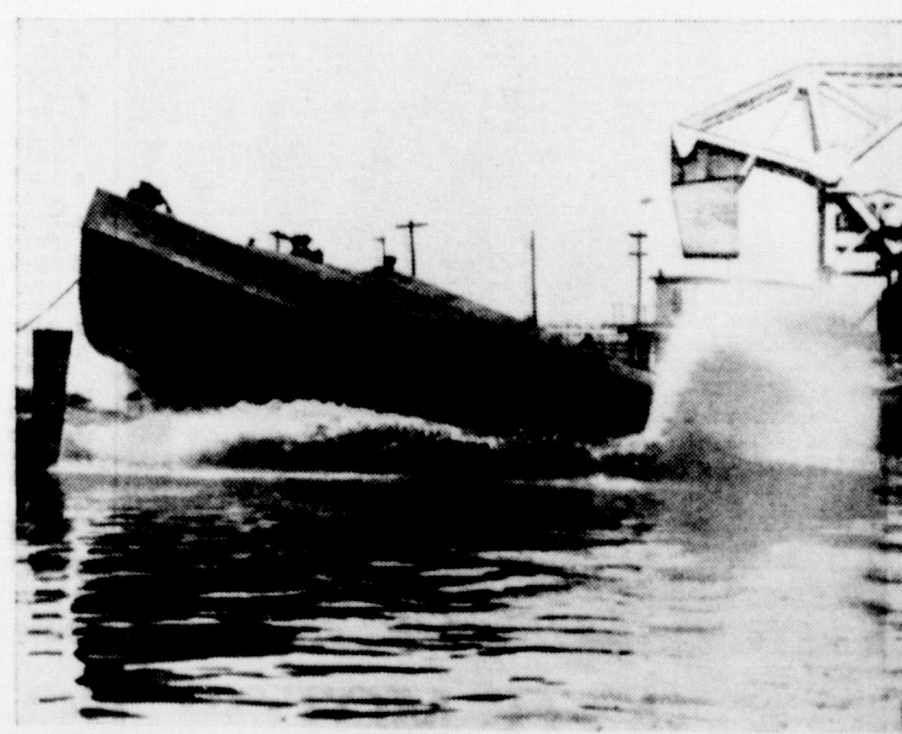
HOODED KNIGHTS OF FLAME—Welders put the finishing touches to an oil barge as they weld deck plates in place.



TAKING SHAPE—A barge begins to look like just that as framework is assembled on one of the many ways at the yard.



A TUG IS BORN—The all-welded steel hull of a tug rests on the ways awaiting only the installation of the superstructure and engines to take up her role in defense effort.



THE BIG SPLASH—Down the ways goes a completed oil barge, just two weeks after construction was started.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Frank Vernon, Jr., 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon of Dallas, has enlisted in the air service and will take up training soon. He will be at Kelly Field for a short period. The young man was born in Cisco, is the grandson of Mrs. William Reagan and frequently visits his natal city. He is a graduate of Sunset high school, Dallas, and North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright have returned from the Dallas and Fort Worth markets where they purchased new spring merchandise for Drumwright's, Inc.

Howard Tableman arrived Thursday night from A. & M. college, Bryan, to spend the mid-term holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tableman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwards, who spent their honeymoon on a

trip to New Orleans, are visiting a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, before returning to Dallas.

Mrs. O. C. Lomax is spending the week-end with her husband in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rhodes are leaving today for their new home in Lampasas, where he will be manager of the E. B. Mott store.

Mrs. O. C. Lomax is leaving today for Fort Worth for a few days' visit with Mr. Lomax.

Mrs. Mike Guthrie is leaving Sunday for her home in Corpus Christi after spending the week in Cisco with her mother, Mrs. Ben C. Metcalf.

Bill Wallace is expected to arrive today from A. & M. college to spend the mid-term holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Mrs. E. A. White of Eastland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manning, here, this week.

Bob Grantham and Billy Huffman and Richard and Robert Duncanson are among A. & M. college boys spending the mid-term holidays with their parents in Cisco.

Mrs. J. H. Linton, Jr., and small daughter Jan are leaving today for Dallas where they will spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Shockey will leave Sunday for a visit with her daughter and husband in San Antonio.

Horace Latson, of New Orleans, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Latson, left today for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Mabel Kaykendall, in Dallas.

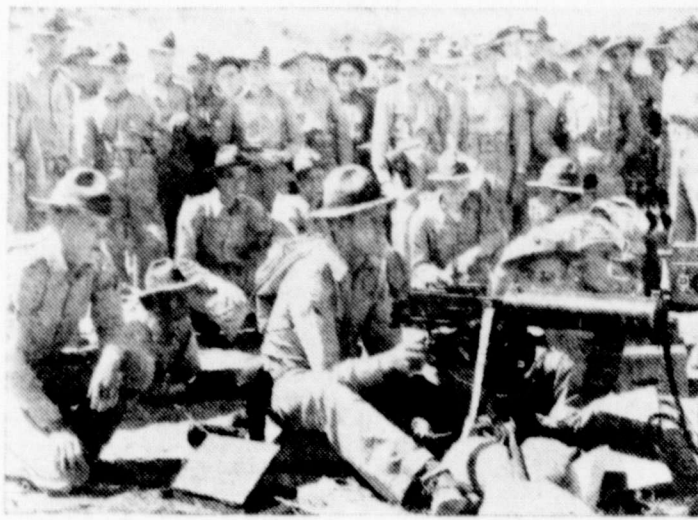
Earl Edwards, who has been quite sick the past two weeks, is now able to be up.

Miss Bonnie Jean Constant of Abilene arrived today to spend the week-end with her friend, Miss Sylvia Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Bills returned to their home in Wichita Falls Thursday accompanied by his sister, Miss Dixie Bills, who will spend the week-end in their home before returning to her work in Mineral Wells.

J. W. Shugart, G. H. McKinney, Oscar Murray, C. R. Adams and Claude Ferebee, Fort Worth business men, were in Cisco Thursday enroute to Fort Worth from Abilene where they had participated

Marine Corps Machine Gunners



CAMP ELLIOTT, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.—Corp. Weldon Q. Adams prepares to give the "Ready, fire" signal to Pfc. William T. Tolson and Pfc. Herbert C. Nickerson, assistant gunner, shown here manning a machine gun. In the background are other members of the "D" Company, 2nd Marines, stationed here.

in the Merchandising Clinic sponsored by the Waples Platter company.

Miss Bellah Philpott of Vernon is a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Barton Philpott and children.

Mrs. Hugh Wagner returned to her home in Odessa Thursday after spending a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D'Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis have moved to the L. E. Vaughn home on the Rising Star highway. Mr. Lewis is an employee of the Foxworth Grocery company.

Mr. and Mrs. Standlee McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abbott attended the Merchandising Clinic and banquet held at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Simmons, 300 W. Eighth street, is suffering from a very severe cold.

Mrs. Jack Anderson has returned from a month's visit with relatives in South Bend, Ind. She was accompanied home by her small nephew, Robert R. Walker, Jr.

Earl Robinson of Mineral Wells is spending today at his home in Cisco.

SKIS FOR RUSSIANS.
SOUTH PARIS, Me., Jan. 23.—Russian winter troops are purchasing the Nazis over the snow on hardwood skis manufactured by master craftsmen here at the half-century-old Paris Manufacturing Co.

ALL-NEGRO DIVISION TO BE READY BY MAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Plans have been completed for formation of an all-negro infantry division, a second negro air force unit, and a sixth armored division, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced today.

The new units will form part of the 3,600,000-man army which the war department plans to raise this year, doubling the present armored force and creating 32 additional infantry divisions.

Stimson said that the 93d infantry division to be composed of negro regiments now in service, plus additional men drawn from replacement centers, would be "a completely welded army unit by May." He said it would be stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The new negro air force unit—the 100th Pursuit squadron—will augment the 99th Pursuit squadron, which has been in training since September at Tuskegee, Ala. Cadets of the latter unit, Stimson added, will be assigned "as instructors to other colored groups" after they have completed their training and been commissioned as second lieutenants.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Cisco Daily Press today opens its columns for subscriptions to the infantile paralysis fund. This is being done principally for the convenience of those local people who would prefer to mail in their checks, as well as to accommodate those residing in the rural sections. Checks are to be mailed direct to the Daily Press but, for convenience, should be made payable to Charles J. Kleiner, county chairman, or J. D. Lauderdale, treasurer.

Cisco Daily Press \$ 2.50
A. B. O'Flaherty 2.00
Louise Poe 1.00
W. D. Brecheen 1.00
Davis Fields 1.00
Pat Malone 1.00

Washington is a madhouse—85,000 stenographers making five-carbon records, and not a positive "yes" or "no" in all of them.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
Take **666**
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

YOUR

Fire Insurance should be reviewed to make certain you are fully protected.

Let us help you -- no obligation. Expert advice.

Boyd Insurance Agency
Phone 49

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Alton Lomax Former Ciscoan Weds McAllen Girl

In a ceremony of simplicity, performed in the presence of relatives and close friends, Miss Jean Whittenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whittenberg of McAllen, and Alton Lomax of Cisco were united in marriage Friday evening, January 16, at the First Christian church parsonage, Mission, Tex., by Rev. Edward McWilliams.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely navy blue alpaca dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations and sweet peas.

Her only attendant, Miss Elouise Cummins, wore a smart black and red ensemble with black accessories. The groom's attendant was Tommy Connard of McAllen.

Mrs. Lomax was graduated from McAllen high school in 1941 and has been employed at the Palace theater there. Mr. Lomax is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax of Cisco and is a graduate of Cisco high school, class of 1941, and a former captain of the high school Lobo football team. He is employed as an electrician on the large defense project at Mission. The young couple will make their home temporarily at McAllen.

Baptist Circle In All-Day Quilting

Circle four of the First Baptist Missionary society met for an all-day work program in the church Tuesday. An appetizing covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

The group was called into regular session during the afternoon with the chairman, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, in charge. Routine business matters were transacted after the opening prayer by Mrs. Hazel.

Mrs. Virgil Rauch, Bible teacher, taught an interesting lesson from the prophecies of Daniel, following which the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Fred Grist.

Those present were Mrs. L. A.

White, Mrs. W. D. Brecheen, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Mrs. Virgil Rauch, Mrs. Fred Grist, Mrs. A. V. Osburn, Mrs. W. G. Jefferson, Mrs. I. W. Robinson, Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee and a visitor, Mrs. Henry Boles of Nimrod, who is a guest of Mrs. W. D. Brecheen.

Mrs. Paul Poe Compliments Young Daughter

Mrs. Paul Poe complimented her daughter, Mary Jeanette Poe, with a party in celebration of her ninth birthday, at their home on the Rising Star highway, January 17. Outdoor games were played for an hour, when they went into the house where they were entertained with indoor games.

The large lace-covered table in the dining room held a pretty decorated birthday cake topped with nine pink candles. At the close of the games the small guests marched around the table and sang "Happy Birthday to You." The cake was then cut and served with punch to the guests. Favors of candy and all-day suckers were given.

The invited guest list included Monterey Lisenbee, LaVelda Cagle, Edgar Hickman, Scrippy Clark, Mary Elizabeth Sanders, Jane Huestis, Dixie Hansen, Patsy Nance, Betty Lou Brogdon, Bernice Ann McCrea, Mary Prudence Harris, Kathleen Bailey and the honoree, Mary Jeanette Poe.

Alpha-Delphian Club Continues History Study

Delegates were elected to state and district meetings of federated clubs when the Alpha-Delphian Study club met Wednesday morning with Mrs. Asa Skiles presiding. Those chosen were Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire and Mrs. W. D. Hazel. Mrs. G. B.

Langston was hostess at the meeting and Mrs. E. Hooks, leader. Topics relating to early American history were discussed. Mrs. B. S. Huey spoke on "Early International Fairs"; Mrs. Eugene Lankford discussed the "Centennial and Oration." Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken brought a "Speech" lesson.

Members attending were Mrs. G. B. Langston, Mrs. Asa Skiles, Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. E. McCracken, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. Eugene Lankford, Mrs. B. B. Huust, Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. W. W. Fewell and Mrs. A. J. Olson.

N&T Club Meets Thursday With Mrs. J. Hammons

Mrs. J. W. Hammons was hostess to the N. & T. club in her apartment, 1505 D avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2.30. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. W. Robbins. Report was made of the critical illness of Mrs. Gandy, mother of Mrs. E. C. McClelland. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved; treasurer's report was

also given. A "thank you" card from Mrs. T. R. Prickett was read. The roll call responses were household hints.

During the sewing period a quilt top was begun and will be given to the Red Cross when finished.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. M. W. Robbins, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. James Huddleston, Mrs. C. C. Webb, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. J. E. Whiteman, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. L. W. Robinson, Mrs. E. C. Turkinett, Mrs. A. L. Clark and Mrs. Hammons.

DIVORCES INCREASE.
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—War-time conditions have brought an increase in the divorce rate in Allegheny county. During 1941, 3,051 suits were filed compared with 2,587 in 1940, an increase of 464.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) HEED 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!

NOTICE

There will be a Horse and Mule buyer, representing Ross Bros., of Fort Worth, at the Cisco Livestock Exchange, Tuesday, January 27. He will buy all ages and types of stock.

Trade at ELLIOTT'S

Where drugs and sundries you will find
In Standard brands of every kind
Your Magazines of latest date
For which you never have to wait
So try us next when you're in need
We will be grateful—SURE, indeed.

ELLIOTT NEWS and DRUG STORE

ROSE BUSHES

Truck load of Fresh
Tyler Rose Bushes and Shrubs.
Also Fruit Trees.
Priced Reasonably for Quick Sale.
E avenue --- Across from Postoffice.

CHEVROLET

invites the millions of patriotic, forward-looking Chevrolet owners—and, in fact, all motorists—to join with Chevrolet dealers in a great national "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

To conserve rubber—to make your tires last longer—have your steering and wheel alignment checked with this special equipment at your Chevrolet dealer's.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE

A MOBILE NATION IS A STRONG NATION

A. - G. MOTOR CO.

515 Avenue D Jack and Andy

CONSERVE TIRES—ENGINE—TRANSMISSION—EVERY VITAL PART

Chevrolet's new "Car Conservation Plan" is designed to help you keep your car serving faithfully for the duration, and invites your cooperation on the following points: (1) Observe the simple, fundamental, thrifty rules of car care, such as keeping tires properly inflated, checking battery, water, oil, etc. (2) Get a simple service "check-up" at your Chevrolet dealer's now, and avoid major troubles later. (3) See your Chevrolet dealer regularly.

CHEVROLET DEALERS SPECIALIZE IN THESE "CONSERVATION SERVICES" for All Makes of Cars and Trucks:

1. TIRE SERVICE (to conserve rubber)
2. RADIATOR (to safeguard cooling system)
3. LUBRICATION (to conserve motor chassis)
4. BRAKES (to preserve lining, etc.)
5. MOTOR TUNE-UP (to conserve engine and fuel)
6. CARBURETOR AND FUEL PUMP (to save fuel)
7. STEERING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT (makes tires last longer—conserve rubber)
8. BODY AND FENDER REPAIR
9. CLUTCH, TRANSMISSION, REAR AXLE
10. HEADLIGHT AND ELECTRICAL CHECK-UP
11. SHOCK ABSORBER SERVICE
12. PAINTING, REFINISHING, WASHING, etc.

MARKET SPECIALS

Our quality's high --- our prices are low
Shop today from the food-list below.

Loin STEAK	lb. 28c
SEVEN ROAST	lb. 23c
SALT JOWLS	2 lb. 25c
Texas Full Cream Cheese	lb. 29c
BACON SQUARES	lb. 20c
Slab BACON, Not Sliced	lb. 24c
STEW MEAT	lb. 18c

NICE DRESSED HENS.

FLOUR, American Beauty	48 lb. bag, \$1.85	24 lb. bag 95c
FLOUR, Gold Medal	12 lb. bag, 59c	6 lb. bag 33c
MEAL, Bewley's	20 lb. bag 43c	
SHORTENING, Vegetole	8 lb. crt., \$1.15	4 lb. crt. 59c
PURE LARD, Armours	8 lb. crt., \$1.19	4 lb. crt. 60c
CRISCO	3 lb. pail 67c	
COFFEE, Norvell & Miller Special	2 pkgs. 35c	
COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn	2 lb. can, 59c	1 lb. can 30c
Bakers Cocoa	1 lb. can 17c	

Produce Specials

Oranges, Sunkist, 288 size, dozen	15c
Oranges, Sunkist, 200 size, dozen	25c
Apples, Winesap, 180 size, dozen	17c
Apples, Delicious, 180 size, dozen	18c
Apples, Delicious, 125 size	27c
New Potatoes, No. 1, pound	5c
Lettuce, head	5c
Fresh Onions, bunch	4c
Spuds, No. 2 Colorado, ten-pound bag	29c
Fresh Tomatoes, pound	9c

Post Toasties, three 11-oz. boxes	25c
Post Bran, Small, two boxes	19c
Grape Nut Flakes, two small boxes	19c
Green Beans, No. 2 can, two for	19c
Corn, Mayfield, No. 2 can, two for	19c
Pork & Beans, Phillips, 16-oz. cans, three for	17c
Libby's Rose Dale Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can, two for	33c
Pink Salmon, No. 1 tall can	19c
Dog Food—Ideal, Pard and Dash, three cans	23c
Log Cabin Syrup	15c
Small Size	15c
Med. Size	29c
Jello and Jello Pudding, any flavor, three boxes	19c
Salad Dressing, Miracle Whip, pint jar	23c
Quart jar	35c
Amita Fruit Mix 2 cans	25c
Peanut Butter, quart jar	31c
Oxydol, large box	21c
Ivory Soap, large bar, two for	19c
Ivory Snow, large box	22c
P & G Soap, six giant bars	25c
Dutch Tissue 3 Rolls	10c

NORVELL & MILLER

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE