

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my Country, to love it, to uphold its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its Flag and to defend it against ALL enemies."

VOLUME XXII.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942

NUMBER 138

3-DAY BATTLE A BLOODY ONE

NUMBER OF NEW LEGISLATORS TO BE CHOSEN THIS YEAR; CANCER GRANT IMPORTANT ONE

AUSTIN, March 14.—Following the lead of most Texas officials, a majority of members of the legislature is expected to seek re-election in this year's campaign. Only 57 representatives of the 47th legislature are to be elected, when the legislature meets on the 15th, when new ones were elected, partly the plea of W. Lee O'Daniel, who needed new men in the legislature to vote money for security in accordance with the law. Ten house seats now are vacant and they probably will not be filled unless a special session of the legislature becomes necessary. One of the new members is Clayton Bray of Longview, who was killed in an automobile accident. Clayton Bray of Longview, who was killed in an automobile accident, had been serving in the army. He had been serving in the army. He had been serving in the army.

legislature to establish sub-stations elsewhere in Texas.

Largest fund, outside state appropriations, given to the University of Texas was from the Will C. Hogg Foundation, which provides more than \$2,500,000 for promoting mental hygiene in Texas and smaller amounts for student loans. The late W. J. McDonald, Paris, Texas, banker and amateur astronomer, bequeathed \$1,000,000 to the University of Texas for establishment of an observatory in the Davis mountains. The observatory now is being operated. When the question of moving the university medical branch was discussed recently, it was recalled that most of the school's property came from the Sealy and Smith families. In December, 1940, the medical school's properties were estimated to be worth \$2,307,000, of which \$1,733,000 came from the two families.

Scholarships and foundations from non-public sources provided \$2,241,977 endowment for the main university and medical school. The 1940 audit of the university showed more than \$150,000 income available from the E. D. Farmer fund for international scholarships, \$104,090 in the Wilbur S. Davidson loan fund, \$60,000 in the Will Rogers memorial scholarship fund, and numerous smaller grants. The endowments represent more than 10 per cent of the university's assets.

Don't Connelly, legislative reference librarian, got a letter from the council of state governments wanting to know how Texas happened to lose eight seats in the 1940 congressional reapportionment. The World Almanac, the first congressional yearbook, had 29 Texas seats, but now has only 21. "Twenty-one, of course, is the most Texas ever had in the house at Washington," said Connelly. "The reapportionment usually is made in justice to our soldier boys who are on duty ALL THE TIME with small pay and to INSURE the victory that means so much to the entire world."

Captain Boren, a veteran of the first world war, but young-looking nevertheless, mentioned the fact that one of his sons flies a bomber and that another son will enter the service in the near future.

A fine musical program was furnished by four young men who accompanied Captain Boren here from Camp Wolters. One hailed from Canada, one from Wisconsin, one from Michigan and the other from St. Louis.

The successful affair was sponsored by the Twentieth Century club of Cisco.

The funeral of A. S. (Ves) Nabors, good citizen here since 1914, will be held at the First Christian church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. R. Wright will preach the sermon and interment will follow in Oakwood cemetery, conducted by the Lane funeral parlor.

Mr. Nabors died suddenly at noon Friday at his home south of Cisco. He had been complaining for several days, but was down town Friday morning and the announcement of his passing was a distinct shock to a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Nabors had been a member of the Masonic lodge for 21 years and was an active candidate for county commissioner from the Cisco precinct. He was born in Alabama, July 22, 1886. He was married to Miss Clara Terry of DeLeon in 1905. The widow and a son and daughter, Mrs. W. M. Gray, Delmar, Calif., and Tom Nabors, survivors, are the immediate survivors. Surviving sisters are Mrs. E. C. Ford and Mrs. C. B. Powell, Cisco; Mrs. Henry Dossert, Dallas; Mrs. J. M. Hooks and Mrs. Elmer Jobe, Abilene.

Pallbearers will be K. H. Pitt, H. S. Drumwright, C. R. Ward, Leon Maner, Nick Miller, West, Leon Maner, Nick Miller, J. D. Lauderdale.



CARS INTO CANNON—There'll be a lot less jalopies on the highway when the war is over and here's the reason why. Increased demand for junk metal, along with gasoline and tire restrictions, bolstered this yard at Norfolk, Va.

BOREN WARNS U. S.

A well-filled house greeted Capt. John D. Boren, army chaplain from Camp Wolters, when he spoke at the First Presbyterian church Friday night.

It was a patriotic address and thoroughly covered current events as of the war today and what may face us before America and her Allies are finally victorious.

However, it will take an all-out effort, Captain Boren said, and the 49-hour week MUST be relegated and a 6-day week, with at least eight hours per day, put into action in justice to our soldier boys who are on duty ALL THE TIME with small pay and to INSURE the victory that means so much to the entire world.

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DUTCH STILL FIGHTING IN JAVA, CLAIM

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 14.—Dutch troops still are carrying on a large scale fight against the Japanese in Java, Sumatra and Celebes, Lieutenant Governor Hubertus J. Van Mook of the N. E. I. declared here Saturday.

"We are still in radio contact with Sumatra and hope to establish additional communication with Java," he said in an interview.

The Dutch resistance might continue indefinitely, the lieutenant governor said. He had learned from a flier who escaped as the Japanese arrived in Bandung that the invaders had been delayed an entire day by the unexpectedly successful delaying tactics of Dutch troops.

ROY MORRIS IS WELL, LETTER TELLS MOTHER

Mrs. Fannie Agnew, 1110 W. Twelfth street, this week had a letter from her soldier son—Herbert R. Morris—who is with the 131st field artillery, SOMEWHERE.

Morris, who attended school in Cisco and later worked for Edward Lee for about five years, left Cisco on November 10 and had not been in communication with his mother for some months. His last letter was written January 10, 1942.

Dearest Mother and All: Just a few lines to let you know that I am still in good health and as mean as ever. I hope all of you are well. How is grandmother and all of them? I haven't heard from any of you in a long time.

How is the weather there? It has been rather hot and rainy here. I haven't been doing much lately except catching K. P. and a few other details. Rest of the time, if I have any, is spent laying around and sleeping (ha, ha). How is my girl, or do I still have one? Guess she thinks I have forgotten her, but really I haven't. Tell her I will write again as soon as possible.

Mother, in my last letter I told you I was having an allotment sent to Auntie. Well, I changed it and am having it sent to you. I would like for you to save as much of it as you can, as I would like to have a little saved up when I get back. However, if you need it all, go ahead and use it. At least some of it.

How are the folks in Ft. Worth? Be sure and write them that I am all right and assure them I will write them. There is nothing wrong and I am in no danger at present; so don't worry about me. Just remember that no news is good news during war times.

Give my love to Margaret and Patsy and tell them their soldier boy is still going strong. Tell Margaret that blonds are pretty scarce—have only seen two or three and they were at a distance. Love to all. ROY.

HICKOK NO. 5 STRIKES GAS AT 1,500 FEET

Hickok No. 5 well now being drilled on the Harrell & Wright property a few miles north of Cisco, struck a flow of gas Friday at 1,500 feet. After some effort the gas was shut off and drilling resumed.

There are four other wells on this property and the depth of each approximates 3,000 feet. Three are gas wells and one is an oil producer.

HALL WALKER, RANGER MAYOR, REPORTS TO MAYOR MITCHAM ON TRI-CITY PROJECT STATUS

Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger, who has been representing Cisco, Eastland and Ranger at Washington in an effort to secure some kind of government project, has just returned home.

In Cisco Saturday to consult with Mayor G. P. Mitcham, Mr. Walker said he had been asked so many questions regarding our prospects that he decided it would be better to address a letter to the papers of the three cities, so that all would know the true status of things as they appear at this time.

Mr. Walker's Letter. "Many people in Cisco and Eastland county are making inquiry about what chances we have for a defense plant and I am sorry that I have been unable to see all of them to tell them just what I know about a plant.

"I have been to Washington three times working on a defense plant for our county. We were inspected one time for a shell loading plant that requires 30,000 acres of smooth land and they do not want it to vary in elevation more than ten or fifteen feet. Naturally we were turned down for the fact we could not qualify even though we could qualify on everything else. We then heard there would be several chemical plants built and we made our application for a chemical plant and I am of the belief that they would have built a chemical plant in Eastland county if we could have qualified on water.

Want Flowing Water. "In fact the people who had the plant in charge stated that was all we needed and the government gauge at Hassey in Hamilton county did not show the Leon river to flow 30,000,000 gallons per day or more and they will not build where they cannot get this much water and the records have to show this for the past twenty years and they will not build on a lake—they want a flowing river. They have made one exception so far and located one plant on Cadlo lake; this lake is so large that it is more like a river than a lake. When I was in Washington the latter part of February they advised us that we were definitely out on a chemical plant and asked us to not submit any more information.

Chemical Plant. "At the same time we lost our chance for a chemical plant, Amarillo lost her chance, Gladewater lost hers, all three lost out on account of water. I made inquiry what else might be built by the government and was informed that it might be in the program to build another small shell loading plant in the future. However, the ordnance department said they did not have orders to do this at this time and I asked them about submitting a brief on a shell loading plant. They stated they would be glad to receive any brief we wish-

ed to submit, but did not want us to submit the same location we submitted before.

Demands Prohibitive. "It must have 30,000 acres, not be penetrated by pipe lines of any kind, telephone lines, high lines or underground cable. It must not have ledges of rock under the surface, due to the fact rocks are not good to place railroad tracks on, as the vibration might cause explosions. Colonel Holms in the ordnance department told me when I left he had twenty-five applications for a shell loading plant all the way from North Carolina to Texas and Texas had four applications, not including ours.

"I must admit this is not encouraging in any manner; however, I do believe we should submit a brief for a plant. As I see our situation in Eastland county, the prospect is not bright by any means; business is not quite what it was this time last year and we should not be disappointed if business should get less than last year's sales.

Suggests Another Lake. "We do have the electric power, the gas, the housing situation, the people and the transportation sufficient to qualify for a plant, and I feel that by building another lake we would have sufficient water and maybe we can find a better location than the one submitted before.

"I do not think we should quit trying to get something for our county; yet at this time, I can't think of a thing we could qualify for other than the plant mentioned above and I am not too certain that we can qualify for this particular plant and I know we have a lot of competition in Washington, due to the fact there were twenty-five applications when I left and probably more now.

"Congressman Sam Russell, Senator Tom Connally and the speaker of the house, Sam Rayburn, all appeared to be very much interested in our county and each of them assured me they would be glad to help us in any way they could and asked us to feel free to call upon them at any time, and if we wished to submit an application for a shell loading plant they would be glad to see the proper authorities for our best interest." (Signed) HALL WALKER.

YANKS REACH AUSTRALIA. DETROIT, Mich., March 14.—Thousands of American soldiers, transported in a huge convoy which beat off several Japanese attacks without loss to itself, have reached Australia safely. Protecting U. S. warships were quick to strike and, a correspondent said, some of the Japs who left home hunting for trouble will never get back to tell the tale.

ALLIES LOST HEAVILY IN MEN AND SHIPS IN UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORT TO HALT JAP INVASION

WASHINGTON, March 14. — The biggest naval battle of the war, waged for three days around Java against vastly superior Japanese fleet, cost the United Nations 12 warships, including the United States' heavy cruiser Houston and the U. S. destroyer Pope, the U. S. navy announced Saturday.

In a desperate but unsuccessful struggle to halt the Jap sea-borne invasion of the Dutch East Indies, warships of the United States, Britain, Australia and the Netherlands sank or damaged eight enemy vessels.

The Cruiser Houston had in peace time frequently carried President Roosevelt on fishing trips.

Admiral Sir William James, speaking at Alton, Eng., Saturday, described the Java engagement as the "fiercest and most bloody battle ever known."

The navy's detailed account of the naval battle for Java—begun in the afternoon of February 27 and continued into the morning of March 1—was a grim resume of valorous United Nations' warships pitted against a far superior Jap fleet. The Japs may have had 40 destroyers alone in action, as well as heavier ships.

Loss of the Houston and Pope brought to 10 the number of American naval vessels lost in action in the Atlantic and Pacific in this war.

Loss of personnel was not disclosed, but is presumed to be heavy. A cruiser of the Houston class normally carries 700 men; destroyers of the Pope class, 125.

It was a battle of extreme violence, with first one force and then another attacking. Smoke screens were thrown out and ships disappeared behind their black folds—never to be seen again.

MELBOURNE — American expeditionary forces bolstered the defense of Australia against Japanese invasion threats Saturday as the air ministry disclosed enemy bombers had extended their attacks to islands in Torres Strait. The islands are near the Thursday island group, lying just off the northernmost tip of Australia. The ministry also said the thirteenth raid had been made on Port Moresby, on New Guinea island.

HONOLULU — An air raid alarm was sounded in Honolulu Saturday.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt proposed today, in letters to state governors, that speed limits of 40 miles per hour be established throughout the United States to conserve rubber.

Friday, March 13
Cartoonist, Troy G...
Manager, E. M. T...
...adjusts things...
...available ladies...
...invisible to him...
...weakly protected...
...another dumb...
...for the best...
...for the worst...
...COLL...
...LIQU...
...TABLE...
...SAMY...
...NOSE...
...COUGH...
...RUB-MY-TISM...
...UNDERFUL LIND...
...URE...
...before buying...
...price...
...the one you ha...
...y...
...pany, Inc...
...NEED...
...of its 22 years...
...es the requirem...
...ices in this com...
...standing, consider...
...ple or elaborate...
...ction is guarant...
...ERAL HOM...
...MILL WOR...
...TIMBER...
...INSULATION...
...Have It...
...TIMBER CO...
...ANE...
...HOME...
...Phone 167...
...Others...
...HOME NURSING...
...CLASS NEEDS...
...EQUIPMENT...
...IRON STIL...
...ES...
...Cannon...
...unds (one car...
...make a Tank...
...D MANY TANK...
...materials. We...
...se program...
...SUPPLY C...
...s...
...TROOPS ON PARADE...
...ONDON, March 14.—United...
...troops went on parade Sat...
...in London for the first time...
...the start of the war. A...
...contingent marched into...
...for inspection by an Ameri...
...Colonel.

The Cisco Daily Press

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

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SILENT DIPLOMAT

John G. Winant, back from Britain for a talk with the president, isn't saying much. But there isn't anything unusual about that. The marvel would be if he did do any talking—excepting of course to his boss in the white house.

From all accounts, he is probably the most tight-lipped diplomat in our history. He is more silent than the famous Colonel House, who gum-shoed about the world for President Wilson in the last war, as uncommunicative as a shadow. Mr. Winant really can talk, and has made some speeches in the course of his public career, when cornered and compelled by circumstances. But even when put on the spot he sometimes manages to escape.

They tell a story in England about his being called on to speak in a public meeting. His British hosts naturally assumed that, being an American, there would be no difficulty about it—his mouth would open and the oratory would flow forth automatically. But to their surprise, the speaker stood there speechless. He simply couldn't get started. The silent agony lasted for four long minutes, then the honored guest found his tongue and made this epochal address:

"My greatest mistake," he said softly, "was in getting up in the first place." Then he sat down. The British are said to like Winant. One reason for that seems obvious.

IT CAN HAPPEN

Here is an excerpt from a letter to a Cisco friend written by a young Texas woman now living in Seattle:

"Thursday dinner down town and home to use a bit of our precious day's store of oil to get hot water for shampooing. There's a fuel shortage here. They had told us some weeks ago there would be no trouble for people who had contracts which we fortunately had, but when we called for fifty gallons Tuesday morning they told us they had none and no tanker in sight. Couldn't promise any till Monday. We're making do with the electric hot plate purchased last summer, the mill-end fireplace wood they managed to dig up for us three weeks ago (hard and damp, little use for real heat) and a little electric heater we bought yesterday. When we once get it, with spring on the way, that fifty gallon contract will last probably a month with care.

"At least there are no invalids or babies in the house and it's the first real inconvenience yet for us. And spring is really here. Forsythia, heather, some camellias in bloom, to say nothing of crocuses, daffodils in all the shops and our lilac buds green for half an inch."

This difficulty, as the writer realizes, is a very minor matter. But it is an indication that almost anything can happen. Hoarding solves no problems, because no one can foresee what will be needed. But building up the spirit to take difficulties with a smile helps everybody and everything.

DOBLE CUSTOMER

Just before the war an eminent German scientist, visiting an American friend, announced that he was going out to buy a cake of Blank's Soap. "It is the best in the world," he explained. "I know because the radio said so."

Two thoughts came up. First, the docility of this German. Trained as he was, he swallowed everything that a public institution like the radio told him. Second, what would have happened to his mind if he had listened to more than one radio sponsor?

We don't know how many kinds of cleaner carry every morning the serial adventures of this and that group. Each, of course, is the best, not only for its own special purpose, but also for the other fellow's special purpose. And then there are the coffees and coffee substitutes, and (once upon a time) the different cars.

We have all heard of the chameleon who matched every color of cloth on which he was laid. Finally he was put upon a plaid, and perished in the effort. Our German, listening to conflicting claims of rival advertisers, would prob-

ably have felt very much like the chameleon.

CHASING SNAKES

Wouldn't it be a good idea for the F.B.I. to adopt St. Patrick as their patron saint? Legend has it that he chased the snakes out of Ireland so thoroughly and well that they never came back. Americans would like to see as complete a job done with their present brood of Quisling vipers.

The F.B.I. is doing well, but would doubtless relish a little assistance from an expert. How about it, St. Patrick? Come around some day and give us a lift? We need it.

MODERN WAR TERRORS

Tanks and bombing from the air were, in World War I, two devices which frightened the troops of all armies. That was admitted by the soldiers who later un-bombed themselves in reminiscences of the war. "Germans, French, British and Americans, all were scared of them," said one veteran, "and don't let anybody tell you different." Both are probably just as terrifying for today's soldiers.

The most frightening new invention is probably that of the dive-bomber, which to us back-seat drivers who have never experienced it seems peculiarly devilish. All the more credit, therefore, to our soldiers who have to face such terrors, and still carry on. There is no braver person than the man who does his duty even when scared to death.

"Nazis Admit 1,500,000 Casualties in Russia." And that's probably no more than half of them. German blood is fertilizing Russian soil.

"What terrible things have to happen before decent people are moved to act against evil?"—Ralph Ingersoll, editor of P. M.

"A man's virtue is his monument, but forgotten is the man of evil repute."—From an Egyptian tombstone of 2200 B. C. We know a few we'd like a chance to forget.

SPRING COMES BACK

They say the world is upside down.

But I will disagree; The rose will bloom again this year.

And leaves will clothe each tree.

And fields of grass turn green once more.

When wet by gentle rain, These things will come to pass for us.

When spring comes back again, It matters not that cannons roar.

And war's hot flaming breath ignites a world gone mad with greed.

Unsheathes the sword of death, This is the work of men, not God.

Of men who deal in pain, And though they kill and maim and wreck.

Spring will come back again. —CLARON B. HAMLET.

SINGLE HEAD MIGHT HELP IN CO. RULE

DALLAS, March 14.—The chief evil of most county governments is that they are headless and dissipate responsibility, Prof. A. R. Hatton, nationally known authority on municipal and county government, said here Friday night.

Hatton, a visiting professor at the University of Texas, addressed the Dallas Bar association Saturday at 9 a. m. in the 116th district court room on home rule and county government.

"A governmental system that doesn't have a one-person head is not as responsive to the people and not as effective as one that

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does," Professor Hatton said. "When there is a large city in the county, as in Dallas, the situation is aggravated through duplication and overlapping services and equipment."

There should be a county chief executive, Hatton said. He could be elected, although this method of choosing him is not the most desirable.

"The Texas county home rule amendment can be used to deal with the county government situation," Professor Hatton said. "The difficulties of having it adopted are largely political, but they are not insurmountable. It will take a thorough and patient campaign of education to bring around the residents of the county to adopting the home rule plan."

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 106TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT, L. H. Flewelling

DISTRICT CLERK John White (re-election) Claude (Curley) Maynard.

CRIMINAL DIST. ATTORNEY Earl Conner, Jr. (re-election) Allen D. Dabney, Jr.

COUNTY JUDGE W. S. Adamson (re-election) COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT. T. C. Williams (re-election) COUNTY CLERK R. V. (Rip) Galloway (re-election)

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Clyde S. Karkalits (re-election) COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

SHERIFF Loss Woods (re-election) John S. Hart John C. Barber.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 Arch Bint (re-election)

9 out of 10 people should carry more Fire Insurance. In case of emergency Have You Enough? Boyd Insurance Agency Phone 49 Representing THE TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Hartford

RUSSO GENIUS COMES MAR. 25 WITH RUBINOFF

Alexander Makofka, brilliant pianist, is to be accompanist for Rubinoff when the noted violinist comes to Cisco on March 25, sponsored by the Cisco Lions club.

Makofka studied in Odessa, Russia, and as a boy prodigy he toured the principal cities of Europe and was acclaimed everywhere for his interpretation of the works of the masters.

In 1916, Makofka graduated from the Odessa conservatory and came to America. He was so well received in this country that he applied for citizenship immediately and has never returned to his native land. He was associated with the Columbia and National broadcasting systems for

a number of years as soloist and accompanist.

An ardent admirer of Rubinoff and his violin, he was glad to accept the opportunity of joining the present concert tour which will bring him before vast audiences in a versatile program of solos and accompaniments.

HATS OFF TO FLAG AND MR. DELLENEY, TOO

FT. WORTH, March 14.—Because of his patriotism Theo Delleney, 2201 Hill Crest, a disabled veteran of World War I, was forced to duck under a right-hand swing at his jaw Friday afternoon during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show parade.

A man standing near Delleney failed to doff his hat when a flag

passed in the parade, and Delleney's suggestion that he uncover his hat met with rebuff. When the head met with rebuff, Delleney renewed his suggestion and was joined by other parade watchers, one of whom called a policeman.

The policeman reached out and removed the offending hat, and its wearer thought Delleney had taken the action so he swung at Delleney. That's when Delleney ducked.

The Cherry Voucher Program

Is Still in Effect and Going Strong. Ask for Your Cherry Voucher Receipts on Every Purchase from the Following Stores:

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See Premium Displays at RED FRONT DRUG STORE Cisco. Phone 2.

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

BRIGHTEN YOUR FUTURE... by knowing the title is good before buying real estate any time anywhere at any price. IF you do not have an abstract, or the one you have is not down to date, write us today. Earl Bender & Company, Inc. ABSTRACTERS 1923-1942 Texas

PRIZE AWARDS We offered three prizes for the best letters on "Why I Should Use Purina Feed," which was responded to by many persons. Impartial judges who did not know any of the contestants made the following awards:

- First prize — 100 Baby Chicks, Mrs. D. A. Abernathy, Route 2, Moran. Second Prize — 50 Baby Chicks, Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, 709 A Avenue, Cisco. Third Prize — 25 Baby Chicks, Mrs. J. C. Hudson, Route 1, Rising Star.

The above winners will please call and receive these awards.

DUNN'S Hatchery & Produce Phone 637.

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, 'blanks', smooths out roughest surfaces!" AT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Gordon T. Davis

District Manager State Reserve Life Insurance Co. Cisco Office: Mancill Bldg.

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Do you suffer pain, torture and broken health of neglected Piles, Fistula, or related rectal and colon ailments? Write today for 122-page FREE BOOK. Learn facts. The McCleary Clinic, E1315 Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Missouri.



You Wouldn't Believe It!

How different this room is since it was re-papered... so bright and cheerful... and it cost so little to do! Our papers are exquisite and you'll find that they're strong and durable.

And again, you will see the difference when you use our famous Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. —Lowe Bros. products cover more and faster and look so much better all through the years that it endures. You'll be pleased with this paint.

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BURTON-LINGO LUMBER STORE CHARLES DENDY, Local Manager

DRIVE FOR SCRAP IRON STILL CONTINUES Bring In Yours Now... Don't Wait

One Cannon today is worth 10 next year. 2,000 Pounds will Make a Cannon. 75,000 Pounds (one carload) will make a Tank. WE NEED MANY TANKS.

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LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

- Siding Quality Lumber Mill Work Joists 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.

CLASSIFIED

Standard size Tennis Racquet gut strings, only \$1.10 Hardware. Slightly used 7-ft Deluxe General Electric, \$145. Garland C. (almost new), \$130; Kit and steel cabinet (alm See at Cisco Trans. Cabins like office desks, by week or month. Camp Bankhead. Six-room stone 604 W. Fourteenth; \$125.00. Lay Be 269, German. Flower Pots in collins Hardware. Furnished apart 207 1/2 avenue. 13. Wire coat hanger. Tullis Cleaners. 1. Nameless Table Top, 60 65.00. Collins Hat 1.

GAL NOTICE.

NOTICE ORDERING / TION TO BE HELD / CITY OF CISCO, / DAY OF APRIL, 19 / THE PURPOSE / THREE COMM / FOR THE CITY / RESOLVED BY THE CI / SSION OF THE CITY /

An election shall be held Tuesday in April being the 7th day of 1942, at which election 1/2 voters of the City shall elect three commiss / to hold office for a ter /

aid election shall be held in the City Hall of the City between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7:00 o'clock and conducted according to the Charter of the City of Cisco, and in compliance with the laws of the State of Texas.

notice of this order shall be published for a period of not less than five days next preceding the day of said election by publication in each issue of a newspaper published in the City of Cisco.

and approved by the City Clerk and attested by the City Clerk, this 26th day of March, A. D. 1942. G. P. MITCHAM, Mayor of the City of Cisco

DOWNIE, Secretary.

W. I. Chormley Optometrist 1510 D Avenue, Attention to Children and Elderly Folks.

Protect valuable modern vaccine o mes: Franklin Mulford

also carry a medicines and Re

LeGel —STOCK POWDI —POULTRY PRE —WORM POWDE —COW PRESCRI —HOG PRESCRI —ANTISEPTIC P —DIP and DISIN —NICOTINE WOI

DEAN REXALL Store.

CLASSIFIED

Standard size Tennis Racket... T. Davis... Reserve Life... Insurance Co... GAL NOTICE... DUNN'S HATCHERY NOW OPEN... PURINA FEED makes the hens lay better eggs.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36.

THE NOTEBOOK

Monday

A flower exchange will be held at the welfare rooms Monday from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Tuesday

First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. W. Merket for a regular third Tuesday program.

Wednesday

Alpha-Delphian chapter will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the club house.

Thursday

First Industrial Arts club will meet at 3 p. m. in the club house for a program on "Education in the Home"

Birthday of American Legion Celebrated

The 24th birthday of the American Legion was celebrated with a program and supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe Friday evening.

Following supper the program, directed by Mrs. Leon McPherson, was carried out. "America" was sung by the group, after which a pledge to the flag was read by Post Commander J. T. Egen.

Former Ciscoan Becomes Bride of T. B. Tucker

Standing before a pretty floral setting of white gladioli and greenery, Miss Kathleen Alexander, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson of Cisco and former Cisco high school girl, became the bride of T. B. Tucker of San Antonio on March 6, at 3:30 p. m.

The couple was attended by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klischee of San Antonio. Music was played by Mr. Fox, celebrated composer and organist. The couple will reside at 2170 Summit avenue, San Antonio.

Miss Hagaman, Bride-Elect, Is Complimented

Mrs. Leon McPherson and Mrs. Judson Prince were hostesses in the church parlor Thursday evening with a miscellaneous showing complimenting Miss Nadine Hagaman, whose marriage to Robert Stephan took place March 14 in the residence of Rev. Judson Prince.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Leon McPherson and directed to the dining room for refreshments. The rooms on the lower floor were made festive with decorations of potted plants and fern.

A program directed by Mrs. W. D. Brecheen was then given. Miss Billye Cole sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. Roy Camfield at the piano.

Miss Hagaman, Bride-Elect, Is Complimented

Those present were Miss Nadine Hagaman, Mrs. Robert Hagaman, Miss Dorothy Hagaman, Mrs. J. A. McLain, Mrs. M. C. Stivers, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Lane Gilmore, Mrs. Barton Philpott, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. W. C. Clements, Mrs. Davis Fields, Miss Frances Coldwell, Mrs. W. D. Brecheen, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Nancy McCre, Mrs. E. L. Jackson, Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Mrs. Mack Stephens, Mrs. W. I. Ghorrmley, Miss Miriam Ghorrmley, Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mrs. T. R. Prickett, Mrs. Roy Camfield, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. Otto Hagaman, Miss Mary Louise Hagaman, Miss Maymie Estes, Mrs. Jay Warren, Miss Billye Cole, Miss Letha Estes, Mrs. Algine Skiles, Mrs. Lucy Abel, Mrs. Judson Prince and Mrs. Leon McPherson.

Several friends who could not attend sent gifts to the honoree, who displayed them for inspection.

Rev. L. W. Seymour PTA Guest Speaker

Grammar school Parent-teacher association met Wednesday at the school house, with the president, Mrs. Nancy McCre, in charge. A good attendance was noted and an interesting program presented.

A bicycle club has been formed, rules for which were made by Mrs. E. L. Jackson and Mrs. Farley, adopted by Mayor G. P. Mitcham. Pens won by children in the club

are given by the Goodyear Rubber company. The sum of \$22 was allowed for playground equipment and \$12.50 was allowed for musical records.

Mrs. Childers Entertained Thursday Club

Mrs. Bill Childers was hostess March 12 in the blue room of the Laguna hotel to members and guests of the Thursday 42 club. The rooms were gay with decorations of potted plants and fern.

A salad plate with coffee was served by the hostess at the close of the games. Those present were Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. G. P. Mitcham, Mrs. Chas. Hale, Mrs. J. W. Manell, Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Mrs. Neil Lane, Mrs. W. H. LaRogue, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour, Mrs. T. J. Dean,

Mrs. C. C. Webb Presented With Gift By Club

A St. Patrick theme was observed in decorations and refreshments when the N&T club met

Mrs. D. Ball, Mrs. R. B. Lane and the hostess, Mrs. Childers.

Mrs. C. C. Webb presented with a gift from the Loyalty Club. The gift was a quilt made by the club members.

Loyalty Club Met Friday In Mayhew Home

The Loyalty club of the Woodman circle met in regular session in the home of Mrs. L. B. Mayhew Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Nolan Duncan presiding. Routine business was heard and other matters discussed during the business period.

Refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served to Mrs. C. B. Hill, Mrs. Nolan Duncan, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. L. A. Burkett, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Leah Bates, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. W. C. Clements and Mrs. Mayhew.

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with Mrs. J. E. Whisenant in her home on the Abilene highway, Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. M. W. Robbins, the hostess presided over the business period. New activities were planned for the club; a party gift from the group was presented. Mrs. C. C. Webb, who is moving to her new home in Dallas, Refreshments of cake and hot tea were served by the hostess. The remainder of the time was used in piecing a quilt.

Members attending were Mrs. C. C. Webb, Mrs. S. B. Parks, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. T. R. Prickett, Mrs. Jas. Huddleston, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Whisenant; children present were Ronny Huddleston, Larry Jo Prickett and Robert Whisenant.

ATTENDED RANGER MEET Mrs. Nancy McCre, recently appointed nominating committee chairman of the Eastland county Parent-teacher association, attended a meeting of the committee in Ranger Saturday. Others serving on the committee are Mrs. Victor Ginn, Eastland; Mrs. Ramsey, Pioneer; Mrs. Thad Henderson, Morton Valley; and Mrs. Gordon Pate, Desdemona.

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

THE CONQUERING KILOWATTS

by Lowell Thomas

ONE of the absolutely prime requisites for national defense is power—power to put industry in high gear—power to do the almost inconceivable task that lies ahead. For power is the parent of every gun, every tank, every plane, every ship. It is truly America's first line of defense.

How much power can America produce? It took a little digging on my part to discover that right now our power capacity exceeds that of Italy, Germany and Japan combined. Today we have fifty-five million kilowatts. Within another year American capacity will be at least sixty million kilowatts—sixty-four million by 1944.

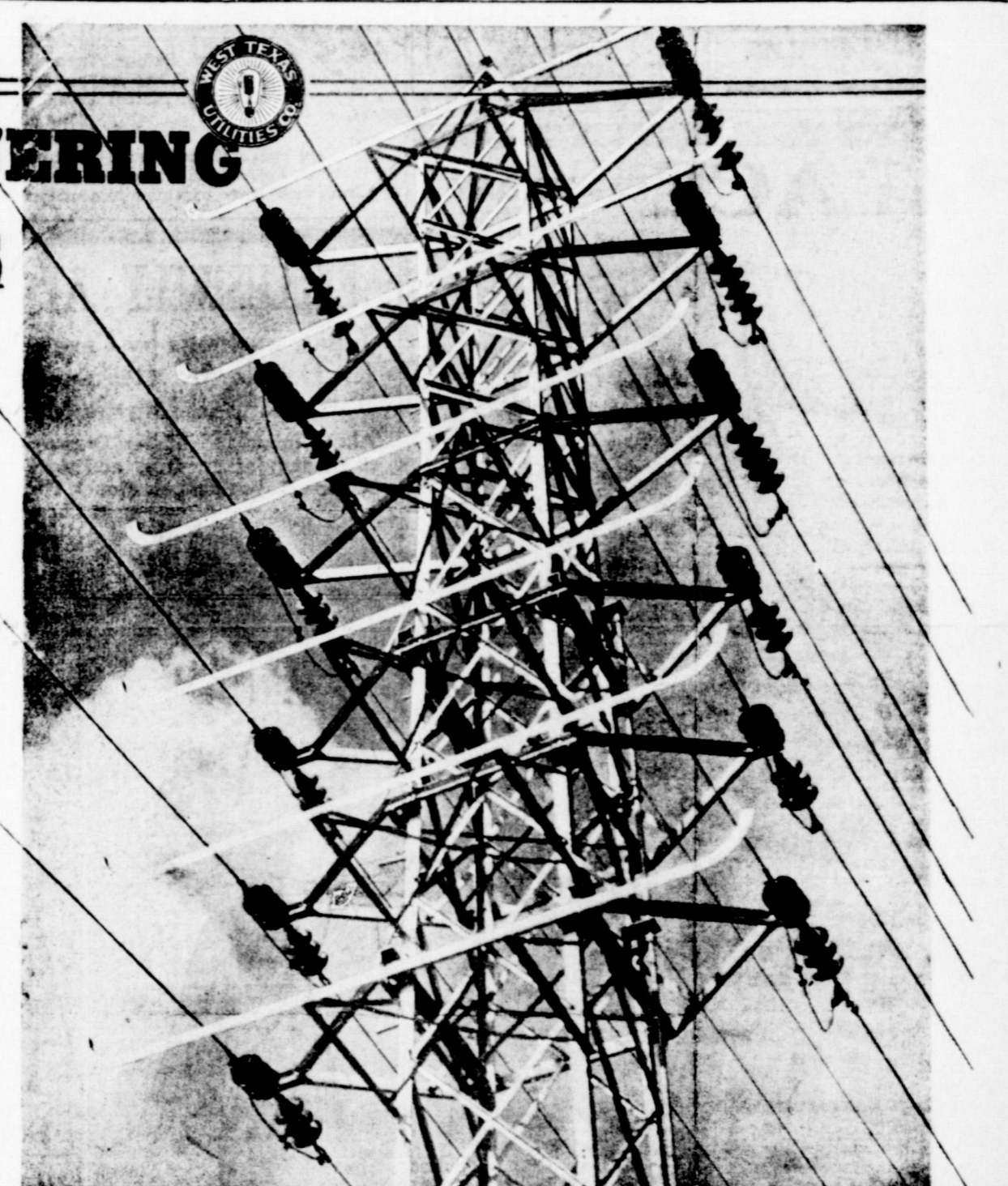
Simple Terms Those are big figures, but what do they mean brought down to simple visual terms? Well one kilowatt is the same as one and one-third horsepower. That means a single kilowatt has the working strength—the actual physical energy—of 14 strong men. On an efficient treadmill they would be able to lift 500 pounds one mile straight up in the air in an hour.

Now multiply those 14 husky men (equal to one kilowatt) by the more than 100 billion kilowatt hours that were sold by power companies last year and you would have power equivalent to more than seven hundred million men working forty hours a week, fifty weeks a year!

Just look what that means! Seven hundred million of these mechanical workmen are enough to provide the equivalent of more than twenty workmen for every family in America. And you and the munitions factories can get those mechanical men to work at the snap of a switch! You have here, it seems to me, a beautiful example in strictly human, flesh-and-blood terms of what American power engineers have been able to do to reduce backbreaking toil—to make life more worth while for all of us—and to speed national defense production in our present emergency.

Throughout the industry I sensed that a spirit of genuine, cheerful and competent co-operation with the government's all-out defense effort was universal.

In West Texas, we have provided electric power ahead of schedule for military units at San Angelo, Abilene, Ballinger, Vernon, and Stamford. (And for various defense industries throughout the region, particularly in and around Dumas, McCamey and other oil-producing sections.) The company itself has purchased \$50,000 in U. S. defense bonds. Its employees are subscribing to time-payment purchases of bonds and stamps through local WTU cashiers and expect to make it near 100 per cent. With us, it's ALL OUT for victory and perpetuation of our American way of living!



Power Enough Exists The facts support our power company executives when they say we will have enough power to meet any immediately foreseeable demand.

Power, you see, is as vital to a nation's military production as is blood in your veins. A country can have men and materials (muscle and bone), but it can't produce planes and tanks without the lifeblood of power. That's why, so often, you read about bombing attacks on power plants in Germany, Occupied France and Italy. That's why, when they had to retreat from the Dnieper River, the Russians blew up their beloved Dneprostroy Dam. Power means production. Production—enough of it in time—means invincible military strength.

In America all our defense demand, up to now, has been superimposed upon the normal, non-defense requirements of light and power. Utility men say that defense production can be greatly increased and still be handled without cutting the householders' lights or power for luxury items. But they foresee—and business indices already indicate—that defense production is bound to cut into non-defense work, which will lessen the civilian and commercial demand for current. This means that the strain on power resources will be in that degree lessened. "Either way," said a power engineer, "the conquering kilowatts will march on."

Doers—not Talkers Power men are all a good deal like the quiet, efficient mechanisms they tend and operate. They function with little sound and no fury. And while they have plenty of imagination in doing their work, they don't allow themselves much in talking about it. They'll tell you casually about spanning fifty or a hundred miles of wilderness with a 25,000-kilowatt line

to a new training camp or an armament plant. But they won't speak of the eighteen-hour days of executives who don't get home to dinner once a week, of engineers whose coats are set up beside their drafting boards, of purchasing and material men who plead and wheedle to get supplies, and of surveyors, right-of-way men, diggers and bulldozers and foresters and linemen who clear the path for the power and erect the high voltage lines along which the kilowatts travel.

If anybody wants to call me over-optimistic and over-enthusiastic about America's power plant, that's their good American right of free speech. But I believe that the hardest boiled cynic, or even the doziest defeatist, confronted with the facts as I have found them, would have to concede that the intelligence, energy and daring of private industry are doing a dynamic job of power production.

Built the American Way Here is an industry that was really ready for national defense. Electric power is now driving 86% of the factory wheels of America. And almost nine-tenths of this vast power mechanism was built and operated by private enterprise, seeking an opportunity for profit, in the matchless American Way. In that search were developed new uses and new markets for power, new comforts and standards of living for Americans, at ever higher efficiency and with ever lower cost. Backed by the savings of millions of small investors, private industry has marshalled the peacetime kilowatt forces into an army more than adequate to America's production needs in a wartime emergency. If the outcome of our battle for Democracy depends on power (and many believe it does) the kilowatts are already becoming Conquering Kilowatts in the service of Uncle Sam. And, as far as I can see into the future, they will continue their forward march until that final day when the Conquering Kilowatts of Democracy will light the blazing splendor of our Victory Parade.

VACCINATE Protect valuable livestock and poultry with a well known and proven vaccine or serum. We feature the following famous brands: Franklin Mulford, Globe Cutter, Parke-Davis. Also carry a full line of Dr. LeGear's and Geo. H. Lee's medicines and Remedies: LeGear's Stock Powder, Poultry Prescription, Worm Powder, Cow Prescription, Hog Prescription, Antiseptic Powder, Dip and Disinfectant, Nicotine Worm Pills. Geo. H. Lee's Gizzard Capsules, Lice Powder, Germozone, Acidox, Perch Paint, Leemulsion, Vapo-spray, TONAX. And Many Other Famous Remedies. DEAN DRUG COMPANY Phone 33. REXALL Store.

West Texas Utilities Company

TEXAS NOW SHOWING

THEY'RE "DETECATIFFS" ... BUT FIRST CLASS!

The East Side rascals are hot on the trail of a big-shot killer!



The EAST SIDE KIDS in Mr. Wise Guy

with Leo GORCEY, Bobby JORDAN, Huntz HALL, Billy GILBERT, Guinn WILLIAMS, Gabriel DELL

PALACE TO-DAY

FASTEST MUSICAL SHOW ON EARTH! BIGGEST SONG AND DANCE SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME!



MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

BABES ON BROADWAY

with FAY BAINTER, WEIDLER, DONALD MCDONALD, SQUIRE, MEEK, WOOLLCOTT

Time of Shows, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

BRIEFLY TOLD

Katy Faye Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norris and Edna Louise Prange, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Prange, both enrolled at Texas Tech college as junior arts and science students, made the fall semester honor roll with average grades of A-.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyle are spending today in Abilene, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt, Sr., where their small granddaughter, Linda Lou Pratt of Sweetwater is being honored with a birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaw are visiting Mrs. Shaw's parents in Jackboro.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. French and daughter, Miss Gladys French of Mineral Wells are guests of her mother, Mrs. W. I. Cabaness and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stiles of Dallas are guests of her parents.

CISCO ON THE AIR By Remote Control. GOD AND HIS BIBLE PROGRAM

2 to 3 P. M. Daily; Sunday 11 to 12.

K. F. P. L. — DIAL 1310

Evangelist E. J. HIERHOLZER

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burkett, and also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stiles, in Eastland, during the week-end.

Bernie Ann McCrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yancy McCrea, is ill with measles.

Miss Joyce Rainbolt left Saturday night for Austin and San Antonio where she will attend the Rebekah assembly which meets in San Antonio. Miss Rainbolt will be away several days and will visit her aunt, Miss Letta Eager, in Austin, while on the trip. She is a delegate from the local Rebekah lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickman and small son Carlos Hickman are spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Dallas.

Mrs. Jim Moss and daughters, Misses Arlene and Henrietta Moss, are visiting relatives in Dallas today.

Miss Melvina Heyser, student of Blinn College, Brenham, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Heyser and her brother, J. V. Heyser, Jr.

Mrs. W. F. Watson has returned from Corpus Christi where she visited her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Winston.

Mrs. W. E. Ricks left Saturday for Dallas for a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Statham Ricks.

Mrs. Paul Vogt and small daughter Betty are expected to arrive today from their home in Alpine for

a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Mrs. Bill McCall returned home Friday night from a two-weeks' visit to her son, C. H. McCall, and Mrs. McCall and children, at Baytown. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. Ross Cotten and Mr. Cotten and their daughter, Barbara, at Beaumont.

Mrs. H. S. Dossett and son, Joe Henry of Dallas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elkins and Mrs. Hattie Tune.

Mrs. W. R. Robinson of Bellingham, Wash., is visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

CATTLE MARKET

Very light supplies of cattle and calves cleared at steady prices on the Fort Worth livestock market Saturday. Hogs were mostly steady at a top of \$13.35. Receipts of sheep consisted mostly of fat lambs, which brought steady rates.

A few medium to good yearlings brought \$8.50 to \$10.50. No mature steers were offered.

Some fat cows sold at \$7.50 to \$8.50, while canners and cutters cleared at \$4.50 to \$7. Odd bulls ranged at \$6.75 to \$8.50.

A few fat calves changed hands at \$10.50 to \$12; common to medium butcher calves at \$8.25 to \$9.50, and culls at \$7 to \$8. Not enough stockers were offered to make a market.

The top of \$13.35 for hogs was paid by city butchers for most good and choice 185 to 270-pound averages. Over half of the supply consisted of mixed grades and weights at \$12.75 down. Packing sows and pigs were steady, packing sows selling at \$11.75 and \$12 and stocker pigs at \$8 to \$10.50. Compared with a week ago good butcher hogs are 25 cents higher.



Evangelist E. J. Hierholzer and party in action as they appear before microphone on the platform of the revival building at 103 W. Ninth street, Cisco.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E. P. Crawford, superintendent. 11 a. m., Sermon subject: "God's Portion." Congregational singing, and special music. 6:30 p. m., Young People's league. 7:30 p. m., Informal and evangelistic. Sermon subject will be "One Who Was Misunderstood." A cordial welcome awaits all at these services.

First Methodist

The board of Christian education voted this week to change the hour for the Sunday school from 9:30 to 9:45 because of the inconvenience occasioned by the war time. Let us meet promptly at the hour set. Morning worship at 10:50 with a sermon by the pastor, "Resources for Christian Living." Evening worship continues at 7, which is before sundown. Sermon

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "Steps Leading Downward." Young people's service, 7:15 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Little Things." L. H. CLEGG, Pastor. Grodon Wadley, church school superintendent.

First Baptist

The pastor of the First Baptist will be in his pulpit this morning and will speak on "Remember Pearl Harbor... Remember Jesus Christ." All members are urged to be present and visitors are cordially invited to attend. The pastor will teach his Bible class at the regular hour. The pastor has been assisting Rev. Herbert Christian of

Rising Star in a revival series. He will speak in the pastor's place at the evening worship hour and has been requested to bring his message on "The Second Coming of Christ." He has one of the finest, most sensible, most Biblical messages on this subject we have ever heard. Many heard him at Gorman last week at the Associational Workers conference. You will want

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.

EXCLUSIVELY AT ALTMAN'S

Junior Fashions by Carole King, Joan Miller, Debbie, Jr. Regular Styles by College Campus, Martha Manning, Etc.

Also—Junior and Misses Dresses in two-piece effects, dress and jacket, dress and skirt in Bembergs, Spun Rayons, Rayon Crepes, Piques, Chambrays, Seersuckers and Linens.

3.95 to 19.95

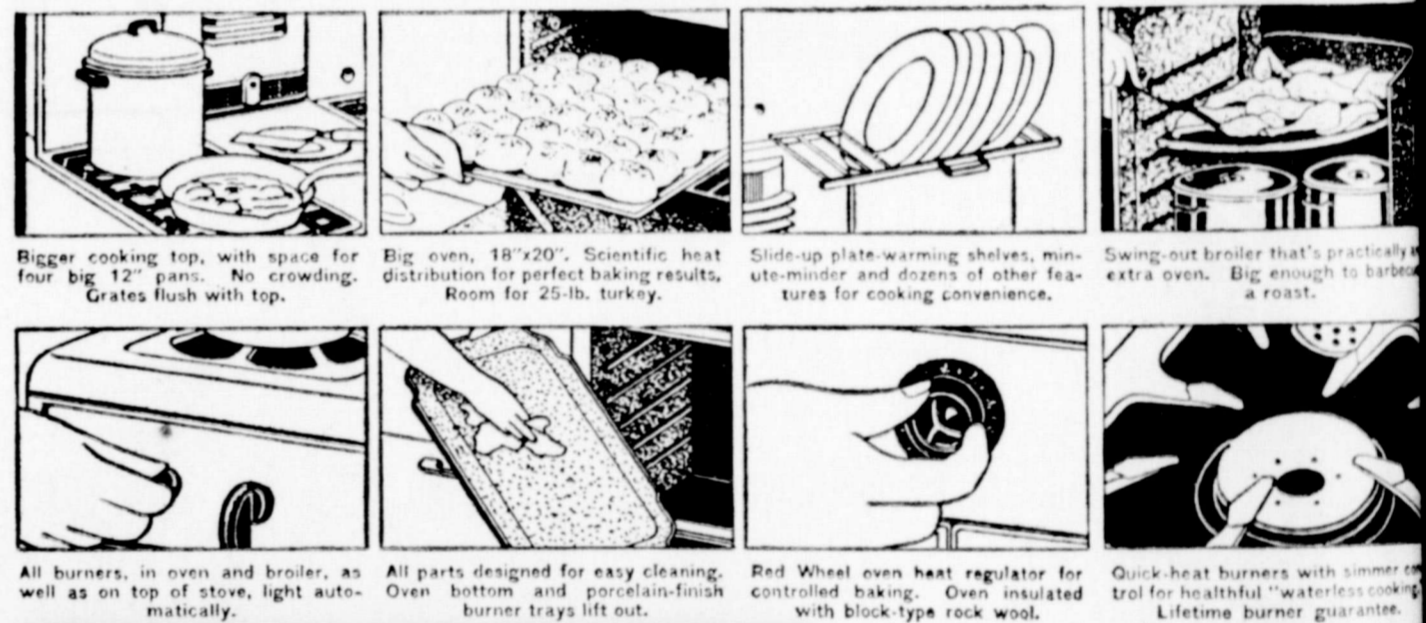


"Cute as a button"—our College Campus frock with a big dramatic button at the neckline. In background colors of blue, gold or grey with fern-forest print. Sizes 12 to 20.

"Meet me for a coke" and wear your adorable Debbie Junior with shirred bodice and full skirt—that's the way to make a conquest with utmost ease! In gold, Indian boy brown, navy. Sizes 9 to 15.

7.95 7.95
ALTMAN'S

Magic Chef LEADS THE WAY TO COOKING FREEDOM IN 1942



Bigger cooking top, with space for four big 12" pans. No crowding. Grates flush with top.

Big oven, 18"x20". Scientific heat distribution for perfect baking results. Room for 25-lb. turkey.

Slide-up plate-warming shelves, minute-minder and dozens of other features for cooking convenience.

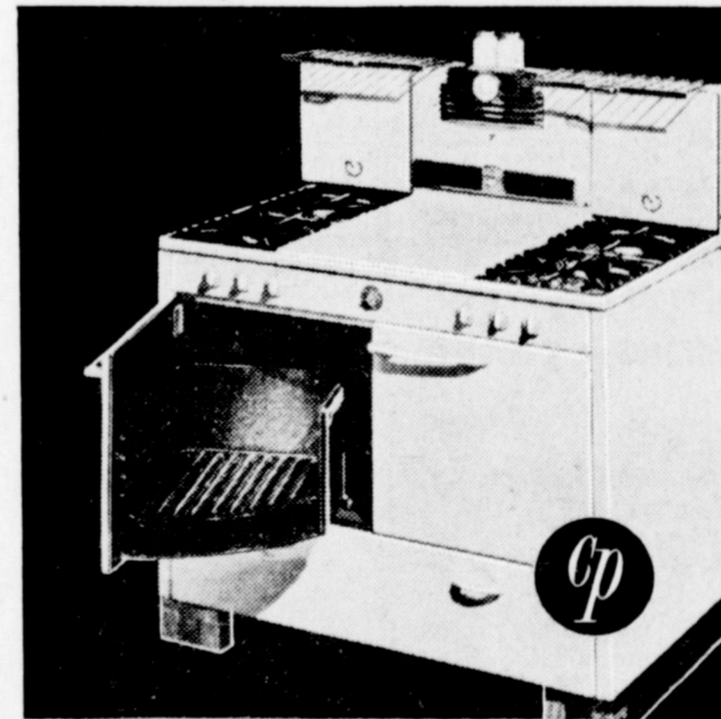
Swing-out broiler that's practically extra oven. Big enough to broast a roast.

All burners, in oven and broiler, as well as on top of stove, light automatically.

All parts designed for easy cleaning. Oven bottom and porcelain-finish burner trays lift out.

Red Wheel oven heat regulator for controlled baking. Oven insulated with block-type rock wool.

Quick-heat burners with simmer control for healthful "waterless cooking." Lifetime burner guarantee.



with the ALL-AMERICAN Gas Range

HERE'S a real family-size range big enough for all your cooking needs! Everything you want in the way of speed, size, sturdiness and economy is built into the Magic Chef All-American Gas Range. Save food by eliminating cooking failures! Save vitamins with simmer-controlled "waterless cooking." Save time with automatic features! Save fuel with scientifically-designed burners!

There are Magic Chef models to fit every purse. Come in and see them today!

CISCO GAS CORPORATION

NYAL TWO-FOR-ONE SALE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MARCH 18, 19, 20, 21

MOORE DRUG COMPANY

Phone 99