

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

"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."

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942

NUMBER 139

BATAAN HERO TO AUSTRALIA

WITH WIFE AND SON, RESOURCEFUL FIGHTER FLIES 2,000 MILES TO ASSUME TASK OF MAGNITUDE

WHITEHEAD GOES BACK TO OLD HOME

WASHINGTON, March 17. — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, foremost commander of the Allied war chieftains, arrived in Australia from the beleaguered Philippines today and assumed supreme command of the United Nations forces there in Australia's hour of peril.

The colorful defender of the Philippines reached Australia after a secret airplane flight, only a few hours after official disclosure that American troops — air and ground forces — "in considerable numbers" — have landed in Australia and are preparing to meet Japan's blows against the Southwest Pacific bastion.

MacArthur, the war department announced, was ordered by President Roosevelt to leave the Philippines and go to Australia.

MacArthur was accompanied to Australia — nearly 2,000 miles south of the Philippines — by his wife and son, who during recent weeks are believed to have remained in the Corregidor fortress.

The world-famous American commander takes over the post vacated by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander, who was relieved of the United Nations supreme command in the Pacific. Wavell was returned to his command of defense of India and is also charged with the defense of Burma.

Gen. MacArthur also was accompanied by his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, Brig. Gen. Harold George of the air corps and several other officers.

The decision of President Roosevelt to place MacArthur in supreme command of the forces in Australia is conceded by all to have been a very wise and very popular one.

TEMPLE, March 17. — E. H. Whitehead, manager of the Temple chamber of commerce since May, 1938, has resigned effective April 1, to accept a similar position at New Braunfels. Whitehead was former manager of the New Braunfels organization before going to Temple.

His return there is unusual in that the New Braunfels chamber is a tax supported organization, and a city election was recently held whereby the citizens there voted increased tax funds for chamber of commerce purposes.

Then the business men raised additional funds by private subscription to provide a sizeable budget, and Whitehead was recalled from Temple, a larger city, where he was recently re-elected for his fifth time.

Mr. Whitehead has made an enviable record at Temple during his



EMMETT H. WHITEHEAD

four years tenure. Several outstanding projects were recently secured including the general hospital of the U. S. army. This is a 3,000-bed hospital, housed in 114 buildings to cost \$5,000,000. Construction is now under way on the first unit of 1,500 beds. Camp Hood, the U. S. army tank destroyer tactical and firing center, a cantonment for 26,000 soldiers, was located at Killeen in Bell county.

This \$26,000,000 project was located there largely through the work of the Temple chamber of commerce.

Construction is now under way on a new CAA airport at Temple to cost \$335,000.

In addition Temple was made headquarters for the state soil conservation board during Whitehead's administration as chamber of commerce manager, and Temple has during this time become an outstanding convention city, last year entertaining upwards of 20 state and district conventions.

Many Cisco people will remember with pleasure when Mr. Whitehead was connected with the Cisco chamber of commerce — about 1923-1926 — and devoted much of his time to the work of locating desirable families here. He was very successful in this labor. Whitehead also took the lead in promoting the successful candidacy of Hon. R. Q. Lee for congress. His numerous Cisco friends will be glad to hear of his continued popularity and success.

SAN ANGELO HOST
SAN ANGELO, March 17. — San Angelo will be host to from 1,000 to 1,200 teachers Thursday and Friday when the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Mid-Texas Educational Association is held here.



A FRIENDLY BLAST—There was no enemy weapon of war at the other end of this earth shaking blast "somewhere in the Carolinas." To the contrary, blast is clearing rock obstacles in path of oil pipe lines between Louisiana and North Carolina for Eastern defense plant.

MANY HERE FOR BURIAL OF NABORS

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral and burial rites of A. S. Nabors, Sunday afternoon, were: Tom Nabors, Brownwood; Mrs. Wm. Gray, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheiblich and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dupuy and son, Joe Tom Hancey, all of Marlin; Howard Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson and daughter, Mary Ann, Mrs. E. E. Stephens and son, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Furman Ford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford and daughter, Sweetwater; E. C. Ford, Jr., Fort Sam Houston; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dossett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dossett of Dallas; R. L. Scott, of Comanche; Mrs. Shelby Ballard, of Mineral Wells; G. H. York, Tom Locke, Aaron Locke, Tom Smith, Bob Harper, Geo. Mahon, Miss Lillian Mohon, Roxie Upshaw, L. Z. Cleghorn, C. Ballard and J. L. Boyet, all of DeLeon; Mrs. Audrey Spencer, Dublin; Miss Carlene Gray, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gray, Olin Soules, Jack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Robinson, Mrs. Sybil Craft, all of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilson and children, Mickey and Nancy Ann, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Akers, Mrs. H. B. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson, Miss Ellen Bacon, Miss Marie Winston, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Will Jabe, Scranton.

The funeral services were held at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. J. R. Wright, being in charge. Deceased received fine tribute as a good citizen and a loving, considerate husband and father.

The Lane funeral home was in charge of the interment at Oakwood cemetery and the pallbearers were K. H. Pittard, Nick Miller, Henry Drumwright, C. R. West, J. D. Lauderdale and Leon Maner.

BILL KURKLIN FORMER CISCO MAN, IS DEAD

Funeral and burial rites were held today at Corinth Baptist church, east of Cisco, for Wm. (Bill) Kurklin, 54, who passed away at his home in Idalou Monday. Rev. Bascom Morton conducted the service, assisted by Rev. H. N. Balfour. Survivors include the widow and six children: three sons, Walter Kurklin who lives east of Cisco; Leslie Kurklin, of Idalou; and Howard Kurklin of Los Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence Carson, Mrs. Joe Bosahle and Mrs. Soulsby, all of whom reside in West Texas.

Deceased was born on the farm east of Cisco, where his son, Walter Kurklin now lives; he attended the rural schools of the Cisco community and also the Cisco schools. He was married to Miss Ella Balfour, August 29, 1906. The family made their home near Cisco until about nine years ago when they moved to Idalou. An only sister, Mrs. Lee Hart, and a number of grandchildren also survive.

NAME PUBLIC WEIGHERS.

The county commissioners have named T. D. Martin, public weigher of precinct No. 2, Ranger; and Frank Castleberry, public weigher of precinct No. 1, Eastland.

CISCOAN'S NEPHEW DEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cantrell of Houston have received word officially that their son James Albert Cantrell, who was on the ill-fated cruiser "Houston," is dead. T. B. Masterson of Truscott was the largest purchaser, investing \$3,000 in bulls for his ranch.

JUDSON PRINCE RESIGNS PASTORATE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AFTER FOUR FRUITFUL YEARS

Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cisco for the past four and a half years, announced his resignation at the morning worship hour Sunday, as of April 12.

The minister followed his resignation announcement with the statement that he had accepted a



REV. JUDSON PRINCE

call to the First Baptist church of Victoria, a beautiful city in south Texas, and within 30 miles of the Gulf of Mexico.

The departing minister, together with Mrs. Prince and their two sons—Jude, 7, and Joe, 4—have a wide circle of friends in Cisco, both in and out of the church, all of whom regret to have them leave, though recognizing that the larger field at Victoria will furnish the young minister a wider range for service.

Minister's Statement.

"During our pastorate here, 503 members have been received into the church by letter, baptism and statement. The membership has shown an increase from 796 to 957. The people of the First church, under the leadership of J. E. Spencer, worked out a satisfactory adjustment on the outstanding indebtedness of the church, as well as the Sunday school.

"Under the direction of the former Sunday school superintendent, A. I. Skiles, the school was graded and new classes organized. "The church budget has been increased each year. Finances are in a healthy condition. Quite a few improvements have been made about the church. The congregations have steadily grown. "We regret very much to leave this splendid community and its excellent people — all of whom have been very lovely to us. We regard all of the people with esteem and are truly grateful for the many friends in and out of the church."

64 ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE BRING \$14,170

FT. WORTH, March 17.—A total of \$14,170 was brought by 64 animals sold Monday at the fourth annual Texas Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association Auction at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show sales pavilion. The 34 bulls sold brought a total of \$8,870 with Enochness Erica's Pride, owned by A. D. Bradshaw of Smithshire, Ill., getting top money, \$800 from Texas Technological College, Lubbock. The 30 cows \$345 being paid for top price of the Blackbird C. 2nd by Peach Bloom, Blackbird C. 2nd by Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Ok. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kan. J. B. Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Ok. sold the animal. T. B. Masterson of Truscott was the largest purchaser, investing \$3,000 in bulls for his ranch.

TRUCK, AUTO COLLIDE; FOUR WERE KILLED

SWEETWATER, March 17. — Four persons were killed and two injured today when a truck and auto collided 14 miles west of here.

Those killed, all from Abilene, are Betty Phillips, 16; Neil Carter, 31; Horace H. Dodson, Abilene cafe owner; Johnny Rose, 21, worker.

Seriously injured, Mrs. Rose, formerly of Sweetwater, and T. L.igham, Dallas truck driver.

WARD WORK BIG HELP TO ABILITY

Rubioff and his violin are links that link together two of the most famous concert artists who has risen to great heights as a musician. And it is March 25, when he appears in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Cisco chamber of commerce, that will be an attraction without doubt.

Rubioff's violin is of supreme importance today—for there have been but four in his 25-year career. The first cost his mother \$175, the fourth is insured for \$100,000.

Working hard on his first violin in Europe, Rubioff finally won a place in the military garrison band and a scholarship to the conservatory at Warsaw. At the conservatory he was awarded a second instrument, a Klotz with \$500 — the gift of his old teacher and still treasured.

The Klotz served him well, introducing him into his professional career in America. It carried him into the middle-west where he spent years in study and performance in Minneapolis and St. Paul. With the first rays of success he wanted a better instrument, and work required it. With the assistance of his employers who advanced him several thousand dollars he bought a Guadagnini. Then came the pride of his musical career—the "Strad." This violin bears the elaborately engraved coat-of-arms of the Romanoff family and the identification work of its maker. A deep brownish-red lustre, it is perfect in form, and even though its distinguishing marks make it impossible to resell in case of theft, Rubioff had it insured for \$100,000.

day, March 14. ... again — ... astor. ... ristian Science. ... ce" is the subject sermon which ... Churches of ... n Sunday, Mar ... golden text ... stance of things ... idence of things ... rews 11-1). ... is which compar ... on is the follo ... ble: "The grass ... flower fade; b ... d shall stand f ... 1). The lesson ... es the followi ... the Christian ... Science and ... to the Scriptur ... e. Edity: "It is ... the notion that ... lance-matter, ... spirit. Spirit, G ... Spirit can ... That matter ... has life and ... e false beliefs ... exists only in a ... mortal conscie ... e approach Sp ... ortal conscie ... (page 278).

LUME XXII.

WIND OF DEATH RAGED

More and more bodies, broken by the terrible force of the made season's first death-dealing winds, were found today in the path of ruin cutting through the heart of the Mississippi Valley.

The known dead stood at 136 at mid-afternoon.

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The Cisco Daily Press

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A. B. OHLBERT, Publisher and General Manager. W. H. LAHOQUE, Advertising Manager.

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OUR NATION'S STRENGTH

In a recent radio address, A. C. Mattei, president of the Honolulu Oil company, said this of the war: "Victory will emerge on the side which has access to the greatest number of natural resources. Victory will remain with the side which makes of these natural resources the most intelligent use."

"The natural resources of the United States are our greatest material asset. We have been endowed with an abundance of oil, coal and natural gas—with water power and timber—with vast deposits of iron, zinc, lead, copper and a host of other important materials."

"Peacetime thinking takes most things for granted—including the high state of development of natural resources. Under the stress of war, we begin to think because we must. Then only do we realize that such development as ours did not happen by accident."

"It is the immediate and tangible result of the initiative of free men—of labor and capital operating on the basis of free competition—operating under a free economic system."

A few figures show what that free system has done for us. Last year, we produced 80,000,000 tons of steel—half the total production of the world. We produced 430,000,000 tons of soft coal, which furnished two-thirds of the heat, light, power and energy used by the nation. We produced 1,250,000,000 barrels of petroleum, which drove our 28,000,000 automobiles, fueled the navy, lubricated our machinery, heated homes, etc. And we produced 280,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power for the industries, homes and farms of America.

No nation on earth can point to a record even remotely comparable to this. The free enterprise system—a system which assures all individuals the greatest possible degree of economic and social freedom—has given us a productive plant of unprecedented size and efficiency, even as it has given the people unparalleled luxuries and earning power. That is the system we are fighting to defend with all our wealth, all our energies, all our manpower. The winning of this war will depend on how well that system is used.

Too much politics—too much "reform"—too much tearing down of the system which made us great—these have hampered the American war effort. They have produced waste, discord, red tape, malingerers. We have the resources. We have the industries and the men who know how to use them to maximum effect. They must be encouraged to do a job which will have two endings—victory in foreign war and the preservation of liberty at home.

Now that Java has fallen, or practically so, where will the Japanese go next? They may try for India as the richest prize in sight. A showy conquest of easier possibilities is offered in Australia. They may tackle either or both, in their present mood.

Though Australia has practically the area of the United States, it has only 7,000,000 population to Japan's 70,000,000 (105,000,000 if Manchukuo and Japan's continental empire be counted). Furthermore the Australian population is massed in a few large cities on the coast—tempting targets. The Australians are likely to regret their refusal to admit immigration which might have developed their resources and increased their number of fighting men.

War-time transportation can be simplified even beyond the bicycle stage, as is shown by the picture of Gilbert Roney, an aircraft worker in Santa Monica, Calif., rolling cheerfully to work on his "unicycle." That is just a front wheel with pedals, on which the rider stands erect, his knees working like pistons, looking nonchalantly at the scenery as he rolls along, with a dinner pail in one hand and nothing in the other.

Maybe this is the vehicle of the future. It certainly suggests an economy suited to the times. No lubrication is needed, except an occasional drop of oil for the pedals. The operation of such a craft is quite an aerobic feat, and might be rather hard on legs and ankles, but a lot of us could probably manage it in time. Whether it is subject to registration and taxation is probably a question that need not be gone into yet.

FIGHTING AND STRIKING.

Boys in the fighting forces do not get merely twenty-one dollars a month. Let's be clear. They get food, clothing, shelter and the training, which, whether they like it now or not, they will later find was valuable education. Besides these things, for which they would have to pay real money in civilian life, they get twenty-one dollars as what a civilian budget would call "personal allowance." The boys are not badly off. They get the equivalent of a hundred or so dollars a month. The twenty-one is incidental. Let's grant that at once.

The case for the men in factories, striking for higher pay and over technicalities, is made no better because the soldiers get enough to live on. The fighting boys had good jobs, girl friends and families at home, just as the factory workers have. They left them because their country needed them. They are willing to give good years of youth, and if need be, life, to serve that need.

But they do not like it to have the factory boys stop work. Fighting men are helpless without fighting goods, and the temper of the boys in camp is steadily rising. "Those guys back home" are going to get in pretty bad with their soldierly friends if they don't hump themselves on this production thing. The fighting boys cannot strike. Why should the factory boys? The fighting boys are handing over life and all it holds dear to win this war. Let the workers wait for further gains. If they dig in seriously and wholeheartedly, they will be worthy of all honor. If they fail the nation now, life may not be too happy later.

THERE'S A WAY.

(Respectfully dedicated to those endeavoring to secure a federal project for Cisco.)

If you come to a place that you can't get through—Or over, or under—the thing to do is to find a way 'round the impassable wall. Not say you'll get your way, or not at all. You can always get to the place you're going. If you'll set your sails as the wind is blowing. If the mountains are high, go 'round the valley; If the streets are blocked, go up the alley; If the parlor car's filled, don't scorn a freight; If the front door's closed, go in the side gate. To reach your goal, this advice is sound: "If you can't go over or under, go 'round."

HUMOR.

Abbott: "Do you ever think of the thrills of the days just before you and your wife got married?" Costello: "Sure. We'd step on the gas from seven till eleven, gas on the steps from eleven till seven."

"So you've found the man who stole your car? Did you get it back?" "No, I'm waiting to see if he won't find some new tires for it."

A vicar had been beaten badly on the golf links by a parishioner thirty years his senior, and he was rather disgruntled. "Cheer up," his opponent said. "Remember, you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day."

"Even then," said the vicar, "it will be your hole."

"I'd rather do business with a Jap than with an American," proclaims a sign erected in a Main street show window by Joseph Cusick, Hartford, Ky. Cusick is proprietor of a funeral home.

Jones: "What gives Parker that strained look—business worries?" Smith: "No, he picked it up trying to listen to his wife and the radio at the same time."

First Private: "Ya know I feel like I'd like to punch that hard-boiled top-sergeant in the nose again?" Second Private: "Again?" First Private: "Yes, again—I felt like it yesterday."

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A teacher, explaining inflation, Its after effects and causation, Advised all her scholars To save up their dollars And buy bonds to safeguard the Nation.

Help teach the Japs a lesson! Put every dime and dollar you can into U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamp—every day.

LONG BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Marsh and Helen were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Adams of Okra, Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Bishop lost her barn by fire Wednesday. It was not determined how the blaze started, but it also destroyed a car belonging to Jack Bishop, and about 60 bales of hay which was the property of Buck Maples.

Rev. Roy Haynes and Mrs. Haynes, with their children, Lenelle, Jeanine and James drove from their home near Carbon several nights last week and attended the Bible class which was conducted by Rev. Willie Hazel. On Wednesday night Rev. Haynes delivered a sermon, talking for his text "Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock."

Miss Lucille Fry made a business trip to Cisco Friday. Henry Reed transacted business at the county seat Wednesday. Clifford Brasher was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. R. L. Duke has returned home after a few months stay in the home of her son, Lee Duke at Coleman. There are several cases of mumps reported in the John Nicholas family.

Luther Lewis from near Carbon attended the Bible class at the Long Branch church Wednesday night. Miss Frances Woods had as a guest last week end her friend, Melvin Benson, from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Nell Cooper from Muleshoe recently visited Mrs. Z. H. Been. Helen Brasher visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns last week-end. James McCracken was honored with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCracken Sunday, as he was to leave the next day to take up training for military service. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby and son, James, from Eastland, Mrs.



WHEN PERSHING HONORED MACARTHUR 23 YEARS AGO—This picture, made on a blustery March day in Remagen, Rhenish Prussia, shows the commander of the A. E. F. pinning the Distinguished Service Medal on General Douglas MacArthur then commanding the 84th Brigade, 42nd Division. The photo is from the World War files of the U. S. Signal Corps. This was General MacArthur's second decoration. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action in March, 1918. He also wears the Silver Star Medal with six oak leaf clusters. A bill is pending in Congress to award him the Medal of Honor.

E. McCracken and Elizabeth McCracken, and Mr. and Mrs. Standlee McCracken, Cisco; Mrs. Louella Miller and Morgan Standlee, Romney; Mr. and Mrs. George Stowe of Long Branch, and the hosts and honored guest. Before the crowd disbanded they were joined by Guy Brugden and daughter, Betty, from Cisco.

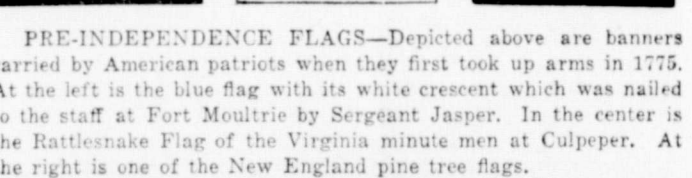
Miss Bernice Hayes from Cisco was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kinard Thursday night. Mrs. W. B. Seabourne of Cisco visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Thetford Thursday.

Mrs. Russell Dennis accompanied her husband to Long Branch Thursday when he had charge of the evening service. Mrs. C. Dudley is suffering from an attack of the measles. Truman Been and G. W. Stowe were in Carbon on business Thursday.

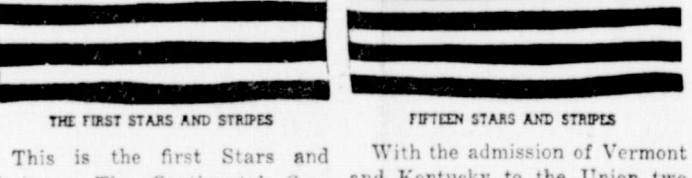
Henry Reed had just recovered from a case of the mumps. In a somewhat weakened condition he retired Saturday night and was enjoying a quiet repose until the shrill honking of a car and the loud barking of his dog suddenly aroused him. Could some neighbor be in distress and needing his assistance? And how the wind howled, and the cold rain spattered steadily down on his roof! Nevertheless, Henry got up and dressed and sleepily made his way to the front door. But no car was there! Now Reed is not a fellow who "hears things," (without good cause). But the honking was from his own car which had recently been overhauled, and the wind had loosened up some of the wires which "got crossed up" and hence the midnight alarm.

Rev. Willie Hazel had good attendance at the Bible class this week, and has held the attention of his hearers. Touching on the Godhead, he left the thought that while the existence of God is the greatest of all mysteries yet it is the key to unlock the door to other mysteries. Many scriptural references were given to show that God is omnipotent and omniscient. "Sufficient is the teaching of the Bible to point out to man his insufficiency," the minister declared. In touching on the prophecies in the Holy word, the speaker stated that there were many prophecies yet to be fulfilled. On Thursday evening Rev. Russell Dennis of Cisco filled the

Picture Story of U. S. Flag



PRE-INDEPENDENCE FLAGS—Depicted above are banners carried by American patriots when they first took up arms in 1775. At the left is the blue flag with its white crescent which was nailed to the staff at Fort Moultrie by Sergeant Jasper. In the center is the Rattlesnake Flag of the Virginia minute men at Culpeper. At the right is one of the New England pine tree flags.



There are several cases of mumps reported in the John Nicholas family. Luther Lewis from near Carbon attended the Bible class at the Long Branch church Wednesday night. Miss Frances Woods had as a guest last week end her friend, Melvin Benson, from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Nell Cooper from Muleshoe recently visited Mrs. Z. H. Been. Helen Brasher visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns last week-end. James McCracken was honored with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCracken Sunday, as he was to leave the next day to take up training for military service. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby and son, James, from Eastland, Mrs.



ON DUTY IN DARWIN—A Darwin, Australia, anti-aircraft battery commander holds his afternoon conference with his officers, sheltered from the hot sun. Darwin before the war was a remote outpost of Australia's far north, but today is a strategic defense base.

pulpit, taking for his subject "The Crucifixion of Christ; the pivotal point in Christianity." The cross, he said, is the great meeting place of God and man. And he added that no greater battle has ever been fought than the one at the cross, reminding his hearers that hosts of angels could have been summoned to have freed the Saviour from this suffering, but the battle was fought and victory was won.

RECOGNITION OF CHIROS BY U. S. ARMY

DALLAS, March 17.—For the first time in the history of the American army, chiropractors have been classified by the war department in amendments to army regulations just issued by the adjutant general, Dr. Joe Busby, secretary of the Texas Chiropractic association, announced here yesterday. Busby was advised by the National Chiropractic association that war department circular 14, issued Jan. 19 includes chiropractors in the index and specifications of occupational experience with the suggestion that chiropractors be assigned to the medical department. The primary purpose of the index and specifications, the circular read, is to provide a means whereby enlisted men with civilian occupational experiences and skill may be promptly and correctly classified on the basis of the specific military duty or duties each man is qualified to perform. In the following specifications were added: Chiropractor: "Chiropractor manipulates or adjusts joints of the spine to relieve illness, believed due to pressure upon the nervous system of the spine. Corrects posture of patients. Must have a diploma from an accredited school of chiropractic as a graduate chiropractor and be licensed as a practitioner. Suggested assignment: medical department. Related jobs: physician; student, medicine, nurse, male registered." It is well

to remember, the Chiropractic association's notice said, that the new regulation is for classification purpose only.

Prices for cattle and calves were generally steady on the Fort Worth livestock market Tuesday. Trade in slaughter steers and yearlings was draggy, while cows and bulls were moderately active. Killing calves and stockers were fully steady.

Hogs were steady with Monday's average, with packers paying up to \$13.25, while the extreme top was \$13.35. In the sheep yards fat lambs were steady to 25 cents higher.

Most of the fed steers and yearlings cashed at \$10.25 to \$11.75, only a few available at \$12 and better. Odd head of club yearlings sold up to \$13.50. Common and medium steers and yearlings bulked at \$7.50 to \$12.25.

Beef cows moved at \$7 to \$8.50, a few at \$8.75 to \$9.25. Canners and cutters brought \$4.50 to \$7. Bulls changed hands at \$6.75 to \$9.25. Slaughter calves of good and choice grades cleared at \$10.50 to \$12; common and medium

slaughter calves at \$9.50 to \$10.50 and rannies at \$7 to \$8.25. High-grade stocker steer calves cashed at \$11 to \$12.50, odd head of light weights up to \$13. Fat and medium kinds sold at \$9 to \$10.50. Heifer calves ranged from \$11.75 and yearling stocker steers at \$7 to \$11.25.

Most good and choice 180 to 280-pound butcher hogs sold \$13.25, while good choice 160 to 175-pound averages moved at \$12.60 to \$13.15. Good packing sows, cashed at \$11.75 and \$12, while stocker pigs ranged at \$9 to \$10.50. Some woolled fat lambs weighing around 100 pounds sold at \$11. Good shorn lambs sold around \$8.75, with some held for higher prices. Feeder lambs cleared \$8 to \$9.25.

CATTLE MARKET

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slaughter calves at \$9.50 to \$10.50 and rannies at \$7 to \$8.25. High-grade stocker steer calves cashed at \$11 to \$12.50, odd head of light weights up to \$13. Fat and medium kinds sold at \$9 to \$10.50. Heifer calves ranged from \$11.75 and yearling stocker steers at \$7 to \$11.25.

Most good and choice 180 to 280-pound butcher hogs sold \$13.25, while good choice 160 to 175-pound averages moved at \$12.60 to \$13.15. Good packing sows, cashed at \$11.75 and \$12, while stocker pigs ranged at \$9 to \$10.50. Some woolled fat lambs weighing around 100 pounds sold at \$11. Good shorn lambs sold around \$8.75, with some held for higher prices. Feeder lambs cleared \$8 to \$9.25.

Relief At Last For Your Cough. 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 will have your money back.

DON'T SAY "I have tried everything" unless CHIROPRACTIC was included. DR. C. E. PAUL, Chiropractor and Electropath. Northwest Corner Eighth Street and I Avenue. Phone 680.

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.

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. We concentrate and ship all scrap materials. We are cooperating with the defense program. CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. "We're Home Folks"

LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER. Siding, Joists, Wall Board, Quality Lumber, Mill Work, Timber, Insulation. If it's to Build We Have It. BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

CLASSIFIED

SALE—Five... 1205 W.

SALE—Nice... 207 I Ave.

SALE—Slightly... 604 W. Fou

SALE—Cabinets... 207 I Ave.

SALE—Slightly... 604 W. Fou

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RADIO-EQUIPPED RUMPUS ROOMS BECOME AIR-RAID SHELTERS FOR AMERICAN FAMILIES



Refuge rooms for apartment dwellers are basement corridors which may be crowded but are safe.



(Left) Here's the way a rumpus room can be transformed into a refuge room for the family. Even during raids a basement room like this needn't be too uncomfortable. Radio permits the family to maintain contact with the outside world and to get information and advice by air.



Cellar windows are taped with gummed paper to prevent broken glass from flying when bombs strike. Blankets are covered with tape to prevent light leaks. American Women's Volunteer Service workers are trained to instruct families how to make the home base.



Safest place for the kids during an air raid is beneath a husky table. The kids are protected and out of the way, and with a radio set turned on, life in the family shelter is almost like camping out.



Food for the family during air raids means stocking an emergency shelf in the refuge room with bouillon, instant coffee, evaporated milk, tea bags, dried beef, figs, dates, crackers, glassed fruits, bottled beverages, chocolate bars, and whatever else the family likes and needs in the eating line. Necessary cooking is done with canned heat.



Pots and pans and buckets and pails of water, with bags of sand, are necessary equipment for refuge rooms. Advance preparation may save a home from destruction by fire set by incendiary bombs.



Commander E. F. McDonald, of Chicago, whose experiments aboard a sea-going laboratory led to the development of a portable radio set for use during air raids.

RUMPUS ROOMS are becoming family refuge rooms in thousands of homes as America prepares for defense against air raids.

In the average well-built house, the basement has the essential attributes of safety—solid walls, protected windows, space, and comfort. Protection is assured against practically every danger except that 2,000 to one chance of a direct hit. Experience in Europe has indicated that direct hits are risks against which there can be no insurance, and that, generally speaking, people are safer in their own homes than in public shelters.

Basement's Safe

Controversy over the best place for the family refuge and its equipment probably will continue until Americans have had personal experience with bombing raids and American families learn their particular needs for protection. However, here are certain universal

needs—protection, communication, sustenance, and sanitation.

Protection is well assured in the basement, especially if the windows are walled. Cellar windows opening above ground may be protected from flying bomb fragments by sandbags, planks, or thick shrubbery. In any event the windows should be covered with building paper, or shielded by blankets, to prevent light from shining out.

Radio Is Essential

Essential to home protection are long-handled shovels and axes, hose and spray pump, pails of water, buckets of sand, and bags of rock salt. The shovels and sand are used to combat incendiary bombs, which burn with intense heat and explode if doused with water. Fire extinguishers put out any fire started by the bombs, but cannot be used on the bombs themselves.

Essential equipment also for the family refuge room is a portable radio set. Preferably it should be of the trans-oceanic type operating on batteries when the electric current fails, and equipped with multiple aerials to assure reception under any circumstances of weather or location.

Capacity of the set for bringing in entertainment as well as news is a psychological factor for morale of no small importance. The radio may be the family's only contact with the outside world, for telephone service ends when air raids begin. Air-raid wardens say that people keep calmer during blackouts if they can keep their radio sets operating.

Office building wardens, responsible for evacuating business people to safety floor-halls and rooms, have found portable radio sets to be indispensable in maintaining morale and keeping in good humor workers lost in the sudden let-down from office routine and terrified by the emergency. Multiple aerials and keen receptivity are vital necessities for radio sets put to such

use, for any connections with roof or other aerials easily may be broken during raids.

Aids For Morale

In fact, the radio promises to play an increasingly important part in defense efforts, not only in the way of maintaining morale, but in expediting and expanding communications. With telephone service ended and travel dangerous, defense authorities immediately can reach millions of people by radio with alert and alarm signals, all-clear reports, and other important information. Even with local broadcasting stations forced off the air, a measure usually taken to avoid giving direction signals to enemy planes, resort can be made to distant stations, to shortwave broadcasting facilities, and to hundreds of amateur stations.

In view of these circumstances the refuge room needs a portable radio which will receive shortwave as well as regular broadcasts, and which has sufficient receptivity to overcome weather disturbances and the handicaps of solid-walled basements. A portable set designed for use in such emergencies recently was developed by Commander E. F. McDonald, Jr., president of the Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago, after prolonged experiments at sea.

Battery Operation

This set operates on any electric current, or on its own batteries when current fails. Its three aerials insure reception to the extent that daily logging of both foreign and domestic stations is guaranteed. One aerial, a "wavered" of the whip type, ordinarily collapsed within the case, extends to form a five-foot mast. The others, a "wave magnet" and a "shortwave magnet," also carried within the case, are removed and attached to windows or put outdoors.

Commander McDonald has offered the set for use of defense authorities, because it can be operated effectively in any locality and uses both loudspeaker and earphones. Should raids terminate radio broadcasting by commercial stations in any one area, this set would bring in distant American and Canadian or even overseas short-wave stations.

Sustenance for the family means food and clothing, beds and bedding, easy chairs and books, toys and games, unflinching light, and the radio again, this time for the reception of music and entertainment to relieve mental strain and worry.

Porch or Camp Aids

For many families, equipping the refuge room is the comparatively simple task of moving porch, beach, or camp furniture to the basement and putting it to emergency use. Candles, lanterns, and flashlights are necessities. Ends of candles left over from dinners and parties can be put to use. Lanterns are good as long as the kerosene lasts. Once the refuge room is equipped, the family can prepare to flee hurriedly to it if all personal necessities are packed and waiting conveniently. These might include insurance and other legal papers, licenses, records, money, jewelry, and personal needs, such as eyeglasses and dentures. Pets should be taken along. Dogs are frightened by air raids, but stick them out.

Additional Equipment

Necessary also is a complete but not elaborate first-aid kit, soothing salves for burns, aspirin for headaches, and alkalis for upset stomachs. Cotton, bandages, tape, antiseptics, and similar articles come in handy. A book of first-aid instructions is no end of help.

Best advice to refugees from their first raids is to keep cool, collect personal necessities, put out the lights, and hurry with family and pets to the shelter. All should keep away from windows; lie on the floor and get under tables when bombs come near.

★ ★ ★ VIEWS OF THE NEWS ON THE HOME FRONT ★ ★ ★

Defense Banking Newest for Cakes For War-time Wedding Reception Fashion Foreword Safe Glass Salad Bowl



Saving for defense is little Brenda Talbot, who is putting her spare change into a glass bank that changes into a glass bank to save. Decorated with red, white and blue the new glass bank is equipped with a small pad pasted to the side upon which Brenda records her savings. The bank is made by the new Duraglas technique which insures long life.



Latest in kitchenware is the new deeware cake safe held by Margaret Girardin, above. Compact, lightweight and strong this new metal box for cakes may also be used to carry a picnic lunch. Artistic designs in this new ware include peach and wild rose motifs. Lids clamp on firmly for carrying. Kitchenware in the new line includes canisters, trays and other necessities.



AFTER THE CEREMONY. Crossed swords are the keynote of this military wedding reception table arranged by Helen Sprackling, noted table setting authority. An arch of flowers rises over the wedding cake from two swirled crystal cornucopias. Modern American crystal champagne glasses in the tall Embassy pattern were selected by Mrs. Sprackling to harmonize with this dignified setting. They surround the traditional champagne bottle in a silver ice bucket. White candles in tall silver candelabra complete the arrangement. The cloth is hand-applied organdy. Buffet tables give the hostess just as much chance to display her fine crystal, china and silver as formal settings.



Miami Beach, Fla.—A pretty hat to frame a pretty face is the rule in this fashion-conscious resort. Pretty Toby Wray, movie actress and wife of Dick Merrill, famous flyer, chooses a large white ballbunnet straw to enhance her charm, and with it she wears a white crepe dress accented by red-and-white polka-dotted collar and vestee—a picture of pulchritude and charm.



The Five Black Crows are pictured on this glass held by little Miss Joy Pattison, age 4. The glass is thin-blown, making it extra light and strong, and can be lifted with ease in her tiny hands. Safeglass rims, the product of years of research, guarantee these gaily decorated glasses against chipping and give the drinking rim a satin-smooth finish.



And Now—Crystal for Salads. Modern American glass salad bowl, heavy-blown from brilliant lead crystal, is the last word on smart buffet and dinner tables. It's a made-in-America product and marks the renaissance of fine glass in this country. Salad-making at the table is more fun than ever when it's done in a crystal bowl.

6 SONS--ALL WEARING THE NAVY'S BLUE

BOSTON, March 17.—Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, who lives near Boston navy yard, has six sons in Uncle Sam's navy.

Between Frank, 34, the oldest,

and James, 19, the youngest, there are Richard, John, Robert and Walter—all doing their bit with the armed forces at sea.

"It's nice," says proud Mother Kennedy, "but I'd rather have my boys home."

AT DONOVAN'S LOOP

CLEVELAND, O., March 17.—Jim Donovan found a new use for defense stamps. The boys in the back room at "Donovan's Loop," a

bar and night club operated by Donovan, expected free cigars or a round on the house when Jim's new son arrived. That's the way it worked when his other five children came. But this time there were no drinks and no cigars. Everybody got defense stamps.

Keeping up with the Joneses isn't so difficult. The latest Who's Who lists 60,000 persons, and there are only 150 Joneses.

JURY DRAWN COUNTY COURT; APPEAR M'DAY

The following have been summoned for jury service of the county court, to report for duty next Monday, March 23:

Alvis L. Woods, Gorman; C. E.

Yates, S. H. Nance, Jack Anderson, Ed Hayes, George Boyd, Cisco; W. E. Brasher, Cecil Barham, Fred Maxey, J. F. Collins, Harry W. Brogdon, O. F. Holcomb, J. M. Mitchell, Eastland; B. O. Speegel, Seranton; W. R. Todd, E. P. Mills, Fred Tribbles, Ranger, J. B. Huntington, Pioneer.

Generalizing about what "the people" think is silly. They have exactly 132,000,000 different ideas.

INCOME TAXES.

DALLAS, March 17.—The office of W. A. Thomas, United States internal revenue collector for North Texas, was busy Tuesday counting income tax payments. The office was open for payments until Monday midnight. Thomas estimated payments to his office were \$25,000,000, but frankly said it was an estimate only and might be off as much as \$1,000,000 one way or the other.

AID STAMP SALE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17.—American insurance men have already sold more than \$200,000,000 in defense bonds, according to John A. Witherspoon, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Our trouble is that everybody is eager to do the right and sensible thing except those who have the say-so.

ay, March 17, 1942

CLASSIFIED

Five-room house. Tel. 141

Nice six-room house. Location: A. L. Osborn. 144.

Slightly used 7-foot Deluxe General Electric refrigerator, \$145; Garland C.P. (almost new), \$130; Kitchen and steel cabinet (almost new) at Cisco Transfer 139

Cabins like efficiency agents, by week or month; Camp Bankhead. 140

Six-room stone ve- 604 W. Fourteenth; \$1,- Small cash payment; small payments with low rate rest. Connie Davis. Phone 138

Hydraulic dump bed 125.00. Loy Ben- 269, Gorman. 139

Furnished apart- 207 I avenue. 130f

Wire coat hangers, Tullos Cleaners. 145

ARD OF THANKS

ant to thank all our friends kind words of sympathy and floral offerings on the passing of our husband, father and A. S. (Ves) Nabors. We assure those deeds as jewels memory.

MRS. CLARA NABORS, TOM NABORS, MRS. W. M. GRAY AND OTHER RELATIVES.

LEGAL NOTICE.

OLUTION ORDERING AN TION TO BE HELD IN CITY OF CISCO, ON DAY OF APRIL, 1942.

THE PURPOSE OF SETTING THREE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF CISCO.

RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CISCO:

An election shall be held first Tuesday in April, being the 7th day of 1942, at which election the voters of the City of Cisco shall elect three commissioners to hold office for a term of one year.

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

Notice of this order shall be published for a period of not less than ten 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.

T. DOWNIE, Secretary. 126

POLITICAL.

Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following names for the offices under their names appear, subject to the vote of voters at Democratic Primary of July 25, 1942:

TE REPRESENTATIVE, 1ST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT. L. H. Flewellen

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

ENAL 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)

ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Clyde S. Karkalits (re-election)

COUNTY TREASURER Ruth (Garland) Branton

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

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 Arch Birt (re-election)

At Last Your Cough

relieves promptly right to the seat of help loosen and expel phlegm, and aid in healing raw, tender, inflamed mucous membranes. It is a real cough relief. You must like the way it's the cough or you can't get it.

MULSION

Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Y HIOPRACTIC

opath id I Avenue.

NEED...

22 years of service requirements in this commanding, considerate or elaborate service is guaranteed!

AL HOME

ON STILL

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s (one carload) ke a-Tank.

MANY TANKS.

terials. We are rogram.

PLY CO.

Mill Work

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Insulation

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BER CO.

BRIEFLY TOLD

B. B. Throop, route three, Cisco, is a new subscriber to the Cisco Daily Press. Mr. Throop, a retired railroad man and a resident of the Cisco Country for many years, contemplates a visit to California in the near future. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Throop and the trip will be made by rail. They have a son in the U. S. flying service and they hope to see him during their absence.

Mrs. Thelma Pamperjen spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seabourn, before leaving for Portland, Ore., where she will visit her husband's mother before joining Sergeant Pamperjen at Geir Field, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlaepfer received a brief letter from their son, Frank, at Pearl Harbor, Friday. He is well and now weighs 200 pounds, the message stated. The Ciscoan is 21 years of age and tipped the scales at 172 when he entered the service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nichols, here for a few days from their home at Majone, Texas, left for home today. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawrence, relatives of Mrs. Nichols. Mr. Nichols, formerly in the newspaper business in Cisco, is owner and publisher of the Malone Register.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lenz, now temporarily located in Houston, were Cisco visitors over the week-end. They still own a home at 403 College Hill and expect to return to Cisco at some time in the future.

Clarence Tenneyson, son of the late Rev. J. W. Tenneyson and in the garage business with his brothers on D avenue, will depart

for a few days from their home at Majone, Texas, left for home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childers, who spent several days in Fort Worth attending the fat stock show, have returned home.

Richard Donovan has returned to College Station after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Streater, 1213 W. Ninth street, announce that a number of azalea plants imported and set out at their home are now blooming and attracting the attention of flower lovers of

that section of Cisco. These plants are not common in this area, but the Streathers seem to have applied just the right treatment or touch to secure the best results.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson and son, Joe Dan Johnson, of Cisco and Miss Helen King of Breckenridge, accompanied Mrs. Wayman Johnson and baby to Corpus Christi, where they joined Mr. Johnson, who is employed there.

Mrs. C. M. Nevill is visiting relatives in Greenville this week.

Mrs. K. N. Greer, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. H. B. Hensley and Mrs. Chas. Sandler are attending a meeting of the Oil Belt association of Women Golfers which is being held today in Ranger.

Mrs. Wm. Tanner, who was in Cisco today, called at the Daily Press office and ordered the paper sent to her new address in Mineral Wells, where Mr. and Mrs. Tanner

are making their home at present. Mrs. Tanner stated they had lived in Cisco the past 23 years and hope to return here soon.

Mrs. John Bailey received word Saturday that her father, B. P. Deal, who was employed as a carpenter in Eastrop, was badly hurt when a 13-foot scaffold broke. Mr. Deal received a spinal injury and is confined in a hospital at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorward McCrary and small daughter of Eastland visited relatives in Cisco over the week-end.

DETROIT, March 17.—James B. Griffith, 39 years old, is a former lumberjack who now knits sweaters for the Red Cross. He learned to knit when he was 14 while recuperating from an illness. So far he has turned out 50 sweaters.

Old consolation: "We lost, but saved our honor." New one: "We lost, but saved union rules."

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Woman to Woman

by Helen Henderson

HAVE you any old oat straw you don't know what to do with? It's just the thing for stuffing mattresses, according to a household hint of 1852, and housewives were advised at that time that "it is well to change the straw at least once a year." These are strange words of advice to the modern homemaker who is accustomed to buying her mattress scientifically designed for better sleep.

Household hints have always been a reflection of contemporary times and customs. Here's another one on the storage of furs from about the same period. The suggestion was to "lay a tallow candle in or near" the family collection of furs to "obviate the danger of worms." Nowadays, come warm weather, winter furs are whisked off to cold storage.

Test By Fire

About 1917, housewives were told how to tell whether woolen goods contained any cotton. "Burn a sample of the goods" was the recommendation "and the flame will run along the line where the cotton is." Today, of course, we have the Wool Labeling Law which requires that fibre content be noted on the garment.

There's one bit of advice to the homemaker, however, which has always been and probably always will remain the same — "Prevent food waste."

When war comes, the peacetime admonition to prevent waste is intensified a thousand times. At once it becomes patriotic, as well as merely thrifty, to get the highest nutrition value and the most attractive serving out of every penny's worth of food.

Modern Packaging Trend

The alert housewife, who always has her eyes open for hints that will make housekeeping more efficient and meals more appetizing, is conscious these days of a new trend in food packaging. She has noticed row after row of glassed fruits and vegetables on the gro-

cery's shelf and realizes that this is not only a step toward more attractive packaging, but a reflection of our own times, for the number of products appearing in newly designed duraglas jars is continually increasing.

Duraglas Convenient

She finds the duraglas food jar, with its wide mouth and vacuum lid, lighter in weight than old type jars, easy to open, and easy to serve from. And in keeping with her "waste-not" program, she finds she is not troubled with the annoyance of left-over bits of fruits or vegetables — for here's a container that was made to keep its contents fresh and edible until the last bit has been consumed. She leaves any remainder in the original jar, pressing the convenient lid back on, until she is ready to use the leftover portion in another appetizing dish.

And what about the nutritive value of glassed fruits and vegetables? It may be well appreciated when it is realized that the process of preservation is simply cooking — which in many cases makes the product more easily digested. Moreover, research has shown that important vitamins are retained during the cooking process.

Glassed Foods Handy

Glassed fruits and vegetables are a convenient answer to the family's favorite recipes which require cooked foods as ingredients. The fruits can be utilized for attractive salads or served as they come from the jar as appetizer or dessert. The vegetable item on the dinner or luncheon menu is quickly prepared by heating the contents of a jar of glassed peas, beets, corn, or any other of a wide variety.

It's the homemaker's responsibility to keep up morale on the home front, and the wise housewife overlooks no new developments that will add interest, variety and nutritional value to the family's meals.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36.

THE NOTEBOOK

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."

The Word Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements, 1103 W. Seventh street. Each member is requested to bring a recipe using honey or molasses instead of sugar.

N.Y.T. club will meet with Mrs. S. B. Parks hostess at 2:30 p. m. in her home, 1008 W. Eleventh street.

Mrs. Langston Hostess Monday To Auxiliary

A St. Patrick motif was carried out when American Legion auxiliary unit 123 met in the home of Mrs. D. L. Langston Monday evening with the president, Mrs. J. J. Tableman in charge. The group was led in the pledge to the flag by Mrs. Tableman and prayer was offered by the chaplain, Mrs. A. D. Estes. Mrs. H. N. Lyle led in group singing of "America."

During the business period report of the district convention held in Eastland recently was given by a delegate, Miss Maymie Estes. The membership chairman, Mrs. Leon McPherson, reported 47 paid members.

The auxiliary unit decided to adopt a Cisco boy now in the U.

S. service, to whom they will send boxes of food, etc., at intervals. They also decided to send cards to all Cisco boys who are enlisted in the service.

The hostess passed refreshments of ice cream and cake during the social hour to Mrs. A. D. Estes, Mrs. Edith Rainbolt, Miss Maymie Estes, Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. J. J. Tableman, Miss Letha Estes, Mrs. L. Smart, Mrs. Leon McPherson, Linda Lou Pratt, a visitor and Mrs. H. N. Lyle.

Mrs. J. R. Wright Chairman At Meeting Friday

Members of the parent-education group and guests enjoyed a splendid program at the nursery school on March 13, with Mrs. J. R. Wright acting as program chairman for the afternoon.

The meeting was opened by the group repeating the Lord's prayer. Following the prayer, "God Bless America" was sung. Mrs. J. R. Wright, who was introduced by the parent-education teacher, Mrs. Willrue Logan, gave a most interesting and inspiring talk which was divided into three topics: "Privileges of American Citizens"; "Relationships Between Mother and Child" and "Toys Pay Dividends." At the conclusion of Mrs. Wright's address the group joined in singing "America," Mrs. Wm. Joyner read an interesting paper on the subject, "Patriotism in our Homes." She also read a poem by Edgar A. Guest which carried the same thought.

A social hour was then held, during which refreshments were served to twenty women. Nine class members were present and two new members were enrolled.

Mrs. R. H. Northup Returns to Boston

Mrs. R. H. Northup and small daughter are leaving today for their home in Boston, Mass., after a visit with her cousins, Miss Mary Jane Butts and Mrs. F. D. Wright. Commander Northup, who accompanied his wife and daughter to Texas, has returned to his duties with the R. A. F. at Sidney, Nova Scotia. While in the city Mrs. Northup was honored at a morning coffee in the home of Mrs. Leon Mauer and a luncheon in the home of Mrs. T. F. O'Brien.

Saunders Circle In L. Weathers' Home

The Letha Saunders circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Lester Weathers 407 W. Second street, at 9:15 this morning. Mrs. E. L. Pugh offered the opening prayer after which a ten minute prayer service about world conditions was held. Mrs. B. B. Hurst, chairman directed the brief business session following, during



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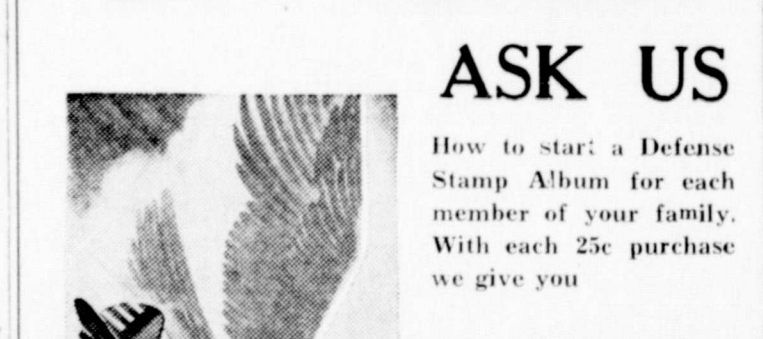
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