

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO—One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A., with a countryside devoted to cattle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, gas, oil, two railroads, Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool.

CISCO—1,614 ft. above sea; immense lake—three miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson dam; concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 houses; A-1 high school; Junior college; natural gas, electric and ice plants, churches of all denominations.

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942

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BUNA AND GONA GONE; SALAMAUA, LAE NEXT

NAZIS JOINING JAPS KEEP UP STIFF RESISTANCE, BUT YANKS-AUSSIES TO CLEAN UP NEW GUINEA SECTOR

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The German Afrika Korps, hotly pursued across Tripolitania by the British Eighth army, may be preparing to forfeit its great base at Tripoli without a fight and retire into Tunisia for a last stand, front dispatches said today.

There were unconfirmed reports here that Marshal Erwin Rommel himself had abandoned his retreating army after the British breakthrough at El Agheila and had gone to Bizerte to take charge of the defense of Tunisia.

Axis troops and supplies already are pouring into Eastern Tunisia from Tripoli, front dispatches said, indicating that Adolf Hitler considered the Tunisian bridgehead more important than a defense of what is left of Benito Mussolini's African empire.

Allied air reconnaissance determined that for three days small transports, including even sailing vessels, have been arriving at Gabes, on the East Tunisian coast, from Tripoli.

Spanish advisers from Algiers reported heavy motor traffic along the Axis-held Libyan-Tunisian coast and said several German columns were moving into the hills where they could command the railroad from Gatsa, 95 miles inland, to Mahares, 50 miles up the coast.

Allied air power in the Tunisian area is growing rapidly.

MacARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Dec. 15.—Allied forces in northeastern New Guinea, having captured Buna village and beaten off the Japanese navy's strongest effort to bring in more troops, today began the mopping up operation of taking the Buna mission air strip and wiping out isolated enemy strong points.

Occupation of Buna by American forces, announced today, ended four weeks of fighting for this strongest enemy position in the area. The fact that the enemy submitted two of his cruisers and three of his destroyers to two days of bombing and strafing by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air force, indicated the desperate need of Japanese ground units for help and supplies.

These ground forces continued to hold out today in the Buna mission area, 10 miles from the village, and also around Sanananda, a few miles northwest. There, however, American and Australian patrols had pushed Japanese outposts back down the Soputa-Sanananda trail to a spot two miles from Sanananda.

The outposts were caught between two Allied forces. Another group of Australians, fighting down the beach from Gona, which they took last week, were moving against Sanananda from another direction.

There also was continued Japanese resistance southeast of the Buna area, around Cape Endiader.

Observers here forecast that when the Buna-Gona area is completely cleaned up, MacArthur's forces will move against the Japanese installations—mostly air bases—at Salamaua and Lae, the remaining Japanese footholds in New Guinea. These towns are on the Huon Gulf, 150 miles by air northwest from Buna.

That will be another campaign, but use of the Buna mission air strip by Allied planes is expected to make it easier.

Buna village was taken at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Occupation was preceded by a heavy mortar barrage.

Two Japanese cruisers and three destroyers, badly battered, were sighted steaming north toward the enemy base at Gasmata, New Britain.

It was believed that the Japanese did succeed in landing a few reinforcements and some supplies, but the warships and landing barges were hit repeatedly by bombs and several barges were sunk. Supplies stacked on the beach were blasted with machine gun and aerial cannon fire. Other supplies, apparently oil drums lashed together in nets, were bombed on the water. Some exploded. Others were last seen floating out to sea. Many Japanese soldiers were seen swimming in the water, some without lifejackets and a number of these were cast up on the beach.



CHINA GETS A HAND—An American ground crew assembles a U.S.-built plane, bearing Chinese markings, at a supply point in China through which American military supplies are flowing to give the hard-bitten Orientals a helping hand.

T. MALONE DIED HERE AT 7 A. M. TODAY

William T. Malone, 76, native of Texas and esteemed Cisco resident for more than thirty years, died at 7 o'clock this morning at his home on A avenue. He had been ill about ten days.

The funeral services will be held at Green funeral home at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Russell Dennis, pastor of the Cisco Baptist church, will officiate.

Deceased was born January 30, 1866, and was formerly in the oil business. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Mashburn Malone, and two daughters, Mrs. S. S. Malone and Mrs. W. A. Gilmore, both of San Antonio, where they were living when the end came.

The late Robert Malone of the Buna Canal zone, together with his daughters, Mrs. S. S. Malone and Mrs. W. A. Gilmore, will be present when the end came.

ONLY 4 YOUNG MEN HAVE REGISTERED HERE

Only four 16-year-old young men have registered in Cisco since the sixth registration opened here on December 11, said the Stark registrar, this morning.

They are Omer Wilson Decker, Carl Richard Eudy, Jack Elton and John Jack Bernard Whitehead.

Registration is being conducted at the West Texas Utilities office and payments may be accommodated daily between the hours of 8 and 5, except Sundays and holidays, Mr. Stark says.

MAGILLS CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING YEAR

In celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Monday, December 14, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Magill were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam King at dinner Sunday noon. Others present besides the honorees and the host family were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. King, Owen James and Gilbert King, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Seymour and their daughter, Miss Lillian Ross Seymour.

The children of the Magills had planned to be present for the celebration, but transportation difficulties necessitated their abandoning these plans.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Magill are descendants of pioneer Williamson county families. She is the former Margaret Pickle, daughter of the late A. P. Pickle. He is the son of the late Capt. James Magill.

They were married December 14, 1892, in Leander, Tex., and established their home in Georgetown, where Mr. Magill engaged in the dry goods business and where they lived for 35 years.

There were three daughters born to this union: Merle, who died in 1918; Mrs. Allen Newberry of Dallas and Mrs. E. H. Baumgart of New Ulm, Tex. They also have two grandsons, Allen Newberry, Jr., and Ernest Baumgart, Jr. The Magills have lived in Cisco the last five years.



PEGGY AND PAT MEET POP—Marine Private Charles Traud tries his hand at the business of changing a diaper after getting first glimpse of twins Peggy (above) and Patricia, born to wife (background) at home in Rochester, N. Y., while he was on duty in Atlantic.

WELFARE ASSOCIATION IS MAKING READY FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE PROGRAM OF NEXT MOND'Y

The Cisco Welfare association, in session this morning at the chamber of commerce, drafted plans for the usual Christmas tree program to be had at the city auditorium next Monday afternoon.

The chairman, Rev. Leslie Seymour, working with the executive secretary, Mrs. B. S. Huey, named the following committees:

To sack the candy—Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. E. C. Caffrey, Mrs. W. M. F. Fowell.

To light the tree—N. C. Huston.

To decorate the tree—Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. Ray Halliday.

To assort the toys—Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Mrs. Chas. J. Kleiner, Mrs. N. A. Brown.

To help at the tree—Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. H. A. Bible, Mrs. G. B. Langston, Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mrs. Asa Skiles, Mrs. E. P. Crawford.

To make contact with Santa Claus—Mrs. Sam Kimmel, Mrs. George Atkins.

To arrange program—Mrs. C. C. Jones.

To prepare family baskets—Mrs. B. C. Metcalf, Mrs. Leslie Seymour, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Edgar Butts.

Announcement was made that toys would be gladly received from any persons desiring to contribute them to the association for use on the tree. However, no provision has been made for repairing or painting discarded toys.

It was observed that some families will be in greater need of help this Christmas than usual, because of the discontinuance of the W. P. A. program.

TWC DEDICATED.

FT. WORTH, Dec. 15.—There was a Christmas 10 years ago when TWC had a side of hog meat, a cupboard of home-canned blackeyed peas and no other tangible assets. That was the bleakest Christmas the college ever had. This one will be financially the brightest. There are no debts any more. For the first time in 50 years, the college on Polytechnic Hill is a solvent institution. By old Methodist custom, that entitles the school for the first time to the ceremonies of dedication. So, after half a century of ups and downs and continuous struggle, Wesleyan College was dedicated (debt-free) at 10 o'clock this morning.

SILVER TEA AT GRAMM'R SCH'L WEDNESDAY PM

Grammar school Parent-Teacher association has issued an invitation to mothers and fathers to attend a silver tea at the Grammar school Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. W. W. Fowell, president of the organization.

The program, which will be an interesting one, said Mrs. Fowell, will emphasize the social feature

PLENTY OF LIQUOR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Although liquor production is at a standstill because of the war, government experts see no dearth of Christmas cheer this year for those who have the money to buy.

FATE OF EUROPEAN JEWS TRULY TRAGIC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—More than one-fourth of all the Jews of Europe have already died under Nazi rule, and millions of others are doomed unless a sudden and none too likely change takes place in what Adolf Hitler refers to as his heart.

As a result of the delegation's call at the white house, President Roosevelt is expected to warn Berlin a second time that the Nazis will be held to strict accountability for their crimes: London and Moscow may join Washington to make the warning unanimous.

Some—about more than half of the world's Jews lived in the part of Europe now occupied by the Germans. The largest contingent—approximately 3,500,000—made their homes in Poland. Another 3,000,000 lived in Russia, mostly in the west. Another million lived in Rumania, 500,000 in Hungary, 250,000 in Lithuania and 100,000 in Latvia.

This entire area has now been overrun. Poland has been the worst sufferer, but nowhere has the lot of Europe's Jewry been anything but tragic. The report officially confirmed by the state department is that Berlin is now following a policy of systematic and deliberate extermination. The president told the delegation yesterday that he was "profoundly shocked."

P. O. WINDOWS OPEN TILL SIX PM SATURDAYS

Some weeks ago the postoffice department suggested that special Christmas mail should be in the office before December 15 to guarantee delivery before Christmas day.

A few patrons, it seems, got the idea that December 15 was the last day on which Christmas matter could be mailed. The postoffice, of course, will accept Christmas or other mail whenever tendered.

Postmaster L. H. McCrea also makes the announcement that from now until Christmas the general delivery, parcel post and stamp windows will be open until 6 p. m. each Saturday, for the accommodation of the public.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT REACHES RECORD HIGH

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Total employment in the United States, including the armed forces, rose to a new record high of 59,500,000 persons in October, the National Industrial Conference Board announced.

This is a gain of fully 300,000 over September; of 5,250,000 for the year and 10,000,000 above 1940, the board said. The number of people now employed stands at 4,000,000 above the estimated peace-time labor force.

In October, the board said, 22,500,000 persons—men and women—were directly engaged in war work or were in uniform, or about three out of every eight employed.

The board said there was a shortage of labor in 102 of the country's largest populated centers, including all major war production areas, and similar shortages were expected in 77 other cities.

NEW NAVY SCHOOL.

AUSTIN, Dec. 15.—A large corps of University of Texas faculty members will be assigned to instruct six hundred navy aviation cadets who are to be enrolled in the new navy preparatory school, which will be opened at the University Jan. 7, Dr. J. Alton Burdine, university vice president says.

M'NUTT PICKS TEXAN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Byron Mitchell of Houston, Texas, who saw service with the United States Marines at Belleau Wood and in the Argonne in World War I, has been chosen by Federal Man - Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to mobilize the nation's industrial man power for the maximum war effort.

LIFE INSURANCE DROPS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—New paid-for insurance in the first 11 months of 1942 aggregated \$6,992,991,000 compared with \$7,190,322,000 in the like 1941 period, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reports.

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instrumental in promoting the policy made famous by Chamberlain, but Lady Astor, herself an American by birth, maintains that "Cliveden has always been a meeting place and center for all sorts and kinds of men and women of the most conflicting views."

By the terms of the trust, Lord and Lady Astor and their descendants will have the right to live in the mansion, but the three hundred acres of the estate will be used by the government, for the purpose of strengthening the bonds which hold the English-speaking nations together. Lord Astor has established a fund for its upkeep, and good use and enjoyment of the estate may be expected.

WAR AND HEALTH.

The most foolish thing any man, woman or child can do is to work so hard that illness follows. Illness means that work goes undone, school lessons are missed, that the time of someone else must be used to take care of the sick person, and in case of bad cold or other infectious disease, it means that probably three or four other people will catch the infection.

Dr. Malcolm Goodridge, president of the New York Academy of medicine, gives five simple rules for keeping well. Here they are—and they deserve the attention of every citizen:

- 1. Eat right. Milk, butter, eggs, meat, cheese, fish, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread are the key foods. Some of the first five are growing scarce, but there will be enough to eat every day. Don't miss a meal and try to make up on the other two. Eat three simple ones, balancing the foods over the day.
2. Get plenty of rest, regularly. No one can catch up on lost sleep. Late hours pull down the general resistance. Go to bed and rise on time.
3. Check with your doctor twice a year at least. If he finds anything wrong, take care of it in good season.
4. Keep clean. Use plenty of soap and water outside, drink plenty of water for the inside. Keep hands, clothes, houses and beds clean. Get air and sunshine.
5. Play some every day. Walk, visit, play games, take any pleasant change from work. Everybody needs some relaxation.

HOARDING.

Some of the schemes people resort to for hoarding gasoline and other things, in these highly rationed days, are funny. But on the whole they are saddening, and sometimes they are outrageous.

It isn't merely a matter of playing a clever game, when people deliberately break rules that everybody is supposed to observe, trying thereby to get the advantage of their friends and neighbors. There is nothing to brag of, even secretly, when they succeed. It is a shameful and unpatriotic thing. The mere hiding of a gallon or two of gasoline here and there is bad enough. Some of the efforts to conceal wholesale quantities of fuel and food are outrageous, and deserve the punishment they bring when discovered.

What is this "winning fighting for anyway?" Is it just for decency, fairness, or honor, in a world where potential enemies ignore the rules of fair play? Americans are not trying to cheat and deceive other nations? Why try, then, to cheat and deceive each other?

Those who do this, to be sure, are a small minority. Most citizens observe voluntarily the rules of patriotic sportsmanship. The others, must, by law or honorific example, be shamed out of their efforts to get special privileges.

ARMED PEACE LEAGUE.

What to look forward to in the future is in part the theme of a new book, "Our Fighting Faith," published by President James B. Conant of Harvard University. He says:

"The will to peace of free democratic countries has been proved during the last three years beyond doubt or question. A free people will not readily engage in a modern war. Hence, if freedom is to be protected, the Axis powers are beaten, potential aggressors must be too weak to strike. An armed association of free societies must stand ready, once this war is over, to serve together if need be, not to impose their form of government on other people, but to prevent the growth of new challenges to their freedom. If this is done without malice on the one hand, and without seeking the refuge of illusions on the other, we may hope that international order will be restored, and that our children's children may walk boldly and with confidence along the enduring paths of liberty and peace."

THE BOUNDING BASQUE.

Jean Borotra is in the news again. Tennis-lovers who followed the French team that years ago took the Davis Cup away from this country will remember Borotra, "the bounding Basque," and the general air of commotion he gave the tennis courts. Lately he has been director of sports for the Vichy government, thereby greatly grieving his admirers the world over.

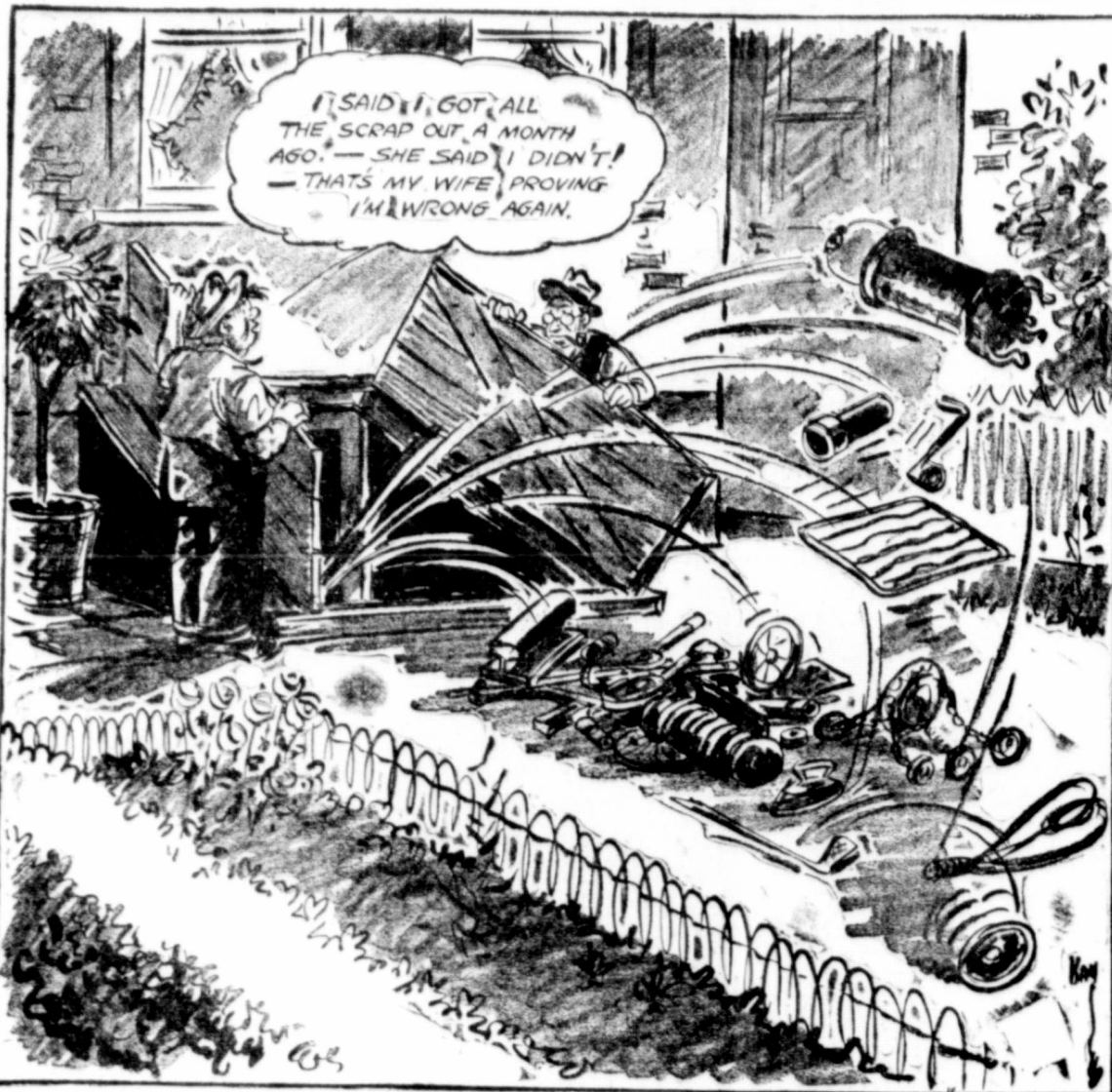
Now Borotra has balked at Vichy's continual subservience to Hitler, and resigned from the Peltain-Laval payroll. On the old principle which still holds, "better late than never," he will be welcomed to the fold of fighters for freedom.

War is still hell, but blessed is the man with five good tires.

CLIVEN.

Cliveden now goes the way of many of the great estates of England. Lord and Lady Astor have turned it over to the government, to be used for "promoting understanding and friendship among English-speaking peoples." It was established in 1866, but the present house is only about a century old. In the last world war, and again in this one, the property has been used as a hospital for Canadian soldiers. Forty-six American and British soldiers are buried in its hidden Italian garden.

There were some accusations during the thirties that a group of appeasers met there and were



Coming Chemical Age - - By DAVID J. WILKIE

DAYTON, Ohio.—Picture a future in which homes will be built largely of plastic and will not need kitchens because food, cooked and ready to serve, will be sent in through a pneumatic tube. . . Walls will radiate heat and light. The old-fashioned type of periodical house-cleaning will be obsolete because walls, furniture, drapes and rugs will be dusted, cleaned and sterilized by a high electrostatic field.

If you can visualize this—and accept it, as a distant postwar possibility—you can go along with the thinking of one of the nation's most noted chemical engineers, Dr. Charles Allen Thomas of Dayton, head of the central research laboratories of Monsanto Chemical company.

Affable Kentuckian. Dr. Thomas, bald, affable and friendly 42-year-old Kentuckian who worked his way through high school, Transylvania College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is anything but farfetched in his reasoning. He has contributed much to the advancement of chemistry since taking his Master's degree from MIT in 1924.

The blue-eyed Dr. Thomas, who stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 170 pounds, talks quietly but emphatically. Associates describe him as a master at dramatizing the developments of a laboratory so that the lay mind can comprehend the significance of such developments.

Although initially slow getting under way, chemistry, according to Dr. Thomas, has steadily reached out toward constantly expanding

ing fields in an ever-growing number of enterprises. It has made American research conscious and definitely has become essential to all industries.

Fortunately, he adds, the peacetime activity in the chemical industry fitted it well into wartime necessity, and that wartime necessity has accelerated developments which ordinarily would spread over a great many years.

"In laboratories throughout the country," he says, "investigations are going on behind closely guarded doors which may at any instant revolutionize the course of the war."

Rubber in Less Than Two Years. Asserting that under the pressure of war urgency, the chemical industry is going to supply, in less than two years, more synthetic rubber than the natural rubber industry was able to provide in a half century, Dr. Thomas predicts that in the post-war

period synthetic rubbers "will capture a great many markets in which the natural product formerly enjoyed an unchallenged monopoly."

"The synthetic goal," he says, "is 1,106,000 tons by January 1944, and the job will be done."

He cites this as "a striking but by no means unique" example of how wartime necessity speeds the development and production of chemical products.

Thanks to the chemical industry also, he asserts, "by 1944 our production of aluminum will be seven times the amount that we produced prior to the war. It has been estimated that our wartime aluminum production capacity will be sufficient to give enough aluminum, in one year, to build three times the number of all railroad passenger cars in the United States."

Likes Sports, Though. You might gather from all this

that Dr. Thomas is a coldly scientific person who measures every activity in chemical equations. He is, on the contrary, an intensely human individual who finds relaxation in tennis, squash, sheet shooting and flying and is concerned about social trends and about his fellow man.

He sees nothing "trampant" about an imagination that anticipates gigantic scientific strides in the postwar era where technical knowledge will be used to build contentment.

"Profound sociological currents are flowing," he asserts; "the full momentum cannot yet be gauged. The philosophy of the past has been to create discontent . . . to make people constantly dissatisfied with what they had. In the future it is most likely this wholesale manufacture of discontent will be slowed down. This era may be upon us sooner than we realize, particularly if this is a very long war and the habits of the people are changed to a more simple way of life."

After-War Habits. Speculating upon how the habits of the nation may be changed by World War II, Dr. Thomas ventures the belief that women in industry at substantial compensation "may develop into a national habit."

"To return to the drudgery of the kitchen and house with no compensation is going to be distasteful," he says. "Since women have a large voice about the kind of home they live in, one focal point of the future home will be the kitchen, where a lot of ingenuity will be used to install the maximum of labor-saving devices."

"Carrying this idea further, in metropolitan areas it is highly possible there will be no kitchens in the home at all; food will be sent to the house via a pneumatic delivery tube. . ."

Visualizing the possibility of a decrease in the need for transportation as a result of scientific progress, Dr. Thomas goes on:

Cutting Down Travel. "With the advent of television it is going to be possible to attend a convention without leaving your home; no need to bring thousands of people to one geographical spot for a meeting. Such meetings will be controlled by one wave length on television sets. . ."

With all this, Dr. Thomas admits the chemists and scientists still have much to learn. He says, for example, "Nothing is known today about odor," and then suggests the possibility of some day transmitting it by radio wave.

"When we know more about the fundamentals of odor," he says, "it will be possible to transport the odor of an atmosphere at one particular place into a radio wave, transmit it 5,000 miles and at that destination faithfully reconstruct the original odor. We then could reproduce in three dimensions, in color, in tone and scent the atmosphere of a chemical laboratory or a pine forest hundreds of miles away."

Nature of Matter. "One might then say that we had reproduced all the senses save that of touch. But who dares say that even touch may not, somehow, in the unlimited scope of the future, be realized? What is matter, sight, smell, touch and taste? Mercury is poisonous and looks and feels quite different from gold, only because it has one more electron than gold. An electron is merely a charge of electricity. So what we perceive through our five senses is solely different arrangements of electrical charges and it should be possible to duplicate any of these arrangements."

Dr. Thomas was born in Scott County, Kentucky, is keenly interested in civic as well as professional affiliations besides being a member of such organizations as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Chemical Society of London and many others, he is a trustee of Antioch

College, a director of the American Chemical Society, of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., a director of Monsanto Chemical company.

In 1923 he joined the Motors Research Corporation, a research chemist and an antiknock chemist, and fuel and the extraction of mine from sea water. He resulted in the production of tetraethyl lead which is a motor fuel known as an elite line.

Transylvania College, where he received a doctorate of science in 1933.

He was one of the founders of the Thomas and Hochstadt Laboratories that were acquired in 1936 by Monsanto. At the Central Research Laboratories of Monsanto, his work has been mainly along the lines of synthetic resins from petroleum carbons and in planning as a number of other chemical chemical activities.

Dr. Thomas is married and has two sons and two daughters.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLE USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NUBER

VULCANIZING We will appreciate your Vulcanizing. Gasoline, and Oil business. Twelve years experience in Vulcanizing, best possible equipment. Reasonable prices and courteous service. Plenty Anti-Freeze for your radiator.

WHITE'S TIRE STORE East of Katy Viaduct.

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.

America DRIVES to VICTORY! DON'T FAIL TO PROTECT YOUR CAR WITH PROPER OILS, BETTER FUEL AND CARE. You can help win the war by preserving your automobile and other things pertaining to your necessities for carrying on your work. A Gulflex lubrication job on your car periodically will make it last longer. Let us advise you to the best of our ability at all times. HARVEY THURMAN'S GULF STATION Corner 8th and E. Cisco, Texas.



The 'lectric train that wasn't there. SOME things are hard to understand—even when you're grown up— But Jimmy will understand why there may not be a 'lectric train under the Christmas tree this year. And grownups will understand why there isn't the usual supply of electric appliances which in the past have made such swell Christmas gifts. It dates back to a Sunday morning—December 7, 1941. Since then the wonderful electric train, with its light and whistle and all the bright shiny cars, has gone into guns, planes, tanks and shipsweepers, radios, irons and the like all are doing war work. In our showrooms are a few small appliances that may be given as Christmas gifts. But, before buying, be reasonably sure they are needed. The electric power which drives tiny trains for boys like Jimmy also is helping to drive the massive machines that make tanks, guns, bombers and ships. But we planned ahead, and made certain that West Texas had plenty of power. Today every war plant—and every home—in West Texas has ample electric light and power, whenever and wherever needed. This great abundance of electric power, under the American system of free enterprise, means production—and production in this modern-day war means Victory. Then the real Christmas will come again . . . and Jimmy will get his 'lectric train! Letters to Santa. I want war bonds and stamps this Christmas. West Texas Utilities Company

Tuesday, December 15, 1942

CLASSIFIED

POST—Billfold containing small amount of money and drivers license. Keep money; phone 631. C. H. Fleming, Jr.

PIRELLA Corsetiere. Mrs. M. E. Goldberg.

OR SALE—Seven-room house, hot and cafe. See owner at Del Cafe, Cisco, Texas.

OR SALE—Practically new boy's bicycle; full size. C. L. Toney, Station.

OR RENT—Furnished apartment; bills paid; garage. 207 I Avenue.

IANO TUNING—M. J. Kennamer is in your city. Phone music teachers, or 36.

WASHING MACHINE to let for doing individual laundry. See Edge Kennon, Daily Press office.

WANTED—High school graduates, 17 to 25, who have had typing, take four- to six-weeks' course. Western Union work, Cisco. Out-of-town girls receive pay while learning. Positions guaranteed on completion. Contact Miss Heavenr, Western Union, Cisco, Texas.

OR RENT OR SALE—173-acre farm near Cisco. Phone 305.

OST—Female Spitz-Fox terrier; black-gray; named Tintin; reward. Phone 416.

War is a hard school in which the leaders learn by doing and the little people pay their tuition.

Allowing sugar for preserves isn't work. Too many got 500 pounds a month to preserve corn lice.

A partisan is a man with a biased mind, who honestly believes being a virtue if his party leader does it.

If a black shirt indicates labor and a black dress indicates mourning, why does a black nightie indicate naughtiness?

Velkie Luki and El Ashella can't take any broadcaster who has wangled Osikosh and Mombabela.

COTTON QUOTA WAS FAVORED BY GROWERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Unofficial but nearly complete returns from Saturday's cotton marketing quota referendum indicated 86.4 per cent of the farmers voting favored continued operations of the program for the 1943-44 season, the agriculture department announced. Of 673,826 votes already tabulated, 583,590 were in favor of quotas, while 92,236 or 13.6 per cent, were opposed, the department said, adding that the remaining ballots yet to be recorded from the nineteen producing states could not alter the final outcome. A two-thirds majority is required for approval. Texas' percentage in favor of the plan was 84.7.

MOTORIST HAS GREAT RESPONSIBILITY NOW

Protection of America's transportation life-line—the cars and trucks that serve civilians and armed forces alike—is the first responsibility of the motorist in these times, said A. D. Anderson, president of A. G. Motor Co., in explaining the purpose of the Victory Service league, which his organization sponsors in Cisco. "The league is dedicated to 'saving the wheels that serve America,'" Anderson said. "While hundreds of motorists in the community already are members of this newest patriotic organization, our ultimate goal is to extend to every car and truck owner in this area." "More than 8,000 Chevrolet dealers are allied in this crusade of car conservation, and have made every car and truck owner in the country eligible for mem-

bership. Only by the conservation of the individual car can America protect its civilian transportation system." Members of the league are distinguished by the VSL emblems that appear on the rear of their cars. The insignia are provided free, along with membership cards and car booklets especially published for the VSL.

TEN PAPERS AFFECTED. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The nation's greatest concentration of newspaper readers, millions of patrons of most New York's dailies, learned Monday what it feels like to be without their daily news of the world. The breakdown was the result of a strike by the Newspaper and Mail Deliveries Union, an independent group, against the publishers of New York over wage increases and other demands. The stoppage started with Monday's morning editions and continued through the afternoon news cycle. From some headlines, it seems the main battle is between DeGaulle and Darlan.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

Credit on Your Income Tax . . .

. . . for the money spent on title work in 1942 will not be allowed. But don't worry. The savings you have made in getting the abstract first and buying later will be sufficient, in most cases, to pay your entire tax, and probably some to spare. So let us resolve for 1943 that we will not buy real estate, howsoever cheap, without first getting an abstract, and having it approved by a title attorney. Earl Bender & Company, Inc. ABSTRACTERS, 1923-1942 Eastland Texas.

SOCIAL and CLUBS TELEPHONE 36

MRS. J. D. HALL WAS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

Members of East Cisco Baptist women's missionary society met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hall Monday afternoon for a royal service program. Mrs. Herman Barron presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Don Rupe was leader of the program on foreign missions. Those taking program part were Mrs. J. E. Shirley, Mrs. C. R. Hightower, Mrs. Arlin Agnew, Mrs. Glenn Garrett, Mrs. V. H. Bosworth, Mrs. J. E. Shirley, Mrs. Joe Tullis, Mrs. Herman Barron, Mrs. Don Rupe, Mrs. Carlton Holder, Mrs. Willie Thetford, Mrs. Russell Dennis and the hostess, Mrs. Hall.

Boyd Insurance Agency

General Insurance PHONE 49.

EAST CISCO YWA HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM.

Young women's auxiliary of East Cisco Baptist WMS met in the church Monday for a program taken from the YWA "Window." Miss Edna Hightower, president, was in charge. Miss Leola Evans directed the program in which the following members took parts: Misses Hazel Dawson, Doris Lee Hall, Geraldine Shepard, Betty Jo Youngblood, Marjorie Dawson and Oma Lee Fenley.

THOMAS FUNERAL HOME

(Purchaser Lane Funeral Home) OUR SERVICE A SACRED TRUST E. T. THOMAS, Owner. 300 W. Ninth Street. Phone 167

CISCO MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

C. E. AYCOCK, Prop. A MONUMENT . . . The Last Token of Love Your cemetery work will be greatly appreciated. Telephone 183. 208 E Avenue. P. O. Box 141, Cisco, Texas.

BOWIE SOLDIER KILLED.

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 15.—Staff Sgt. Jesse P. Glover, Jr., son of John P. Glover, Eldorado, Ark., was shot and killed Sunday at Camp Bowie, it was officially announced. He died in the emergency room at the station hospital. He was on duty with the 816th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

Cousin Tom has all of his money in his wife's name, so he doesn't have to give anything to the church.

Let's rejoice when French Quislings come over to our side. Rats somehow know when a ship is doomed.

THE NEW TYPE PAINT

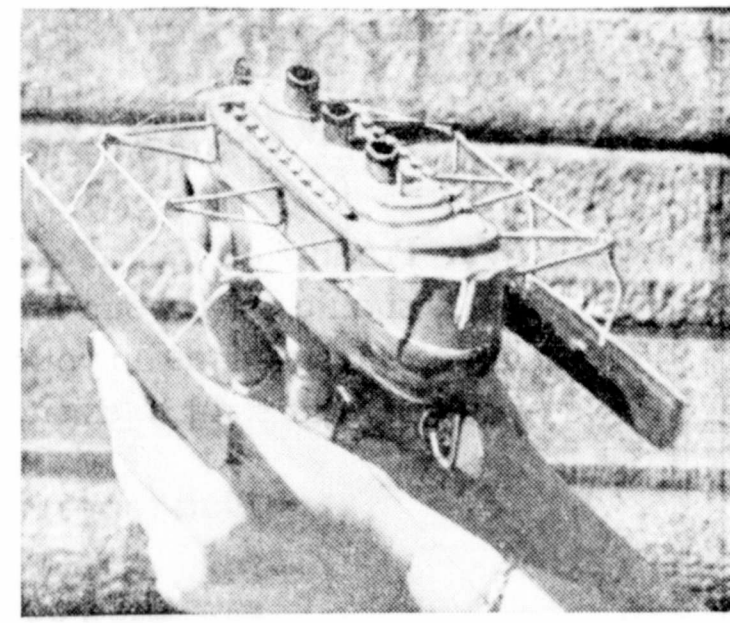
... its alkyd resin base makes it WASHABLE plus other great features Ask for Ultra Luminall, the water-thinned paint that gives you extra washability... greater beauty... up to 50% saving in cost!

Advertisement for Ultra Luminall Washable paint, listing features like 'One coat covers', 'Saves up to 50%', and 'Extra washability'. Includes an image of a man and a can of paint. Price \$2.95. ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

HECTIC DAYS OF WAR LEND IMPETUS TO MAN'S INGENUITY



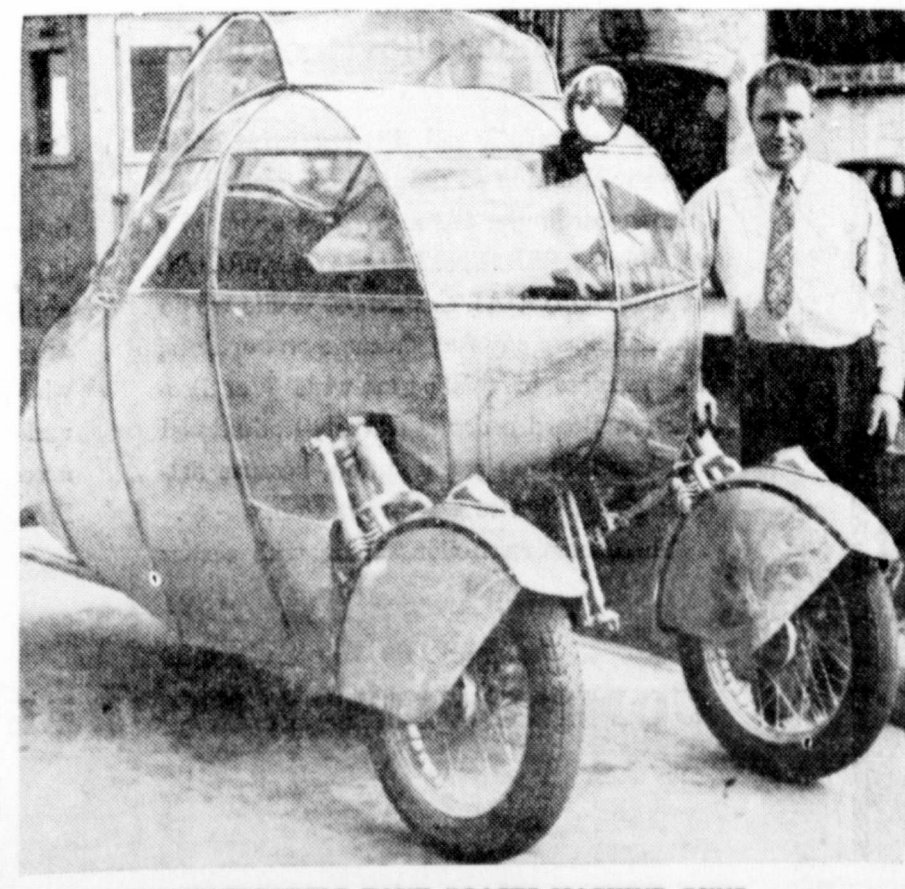
AN AID TO WAR-WORKING MOTHER IN THE HOME.



TORPEDO SHIELDS MAY PROVE THEIR WORTH.



WOOLEN TOIRES EASE ONE PROBLEM



MOTORCYCLE TANK BOASTS MACHINE GUNS.

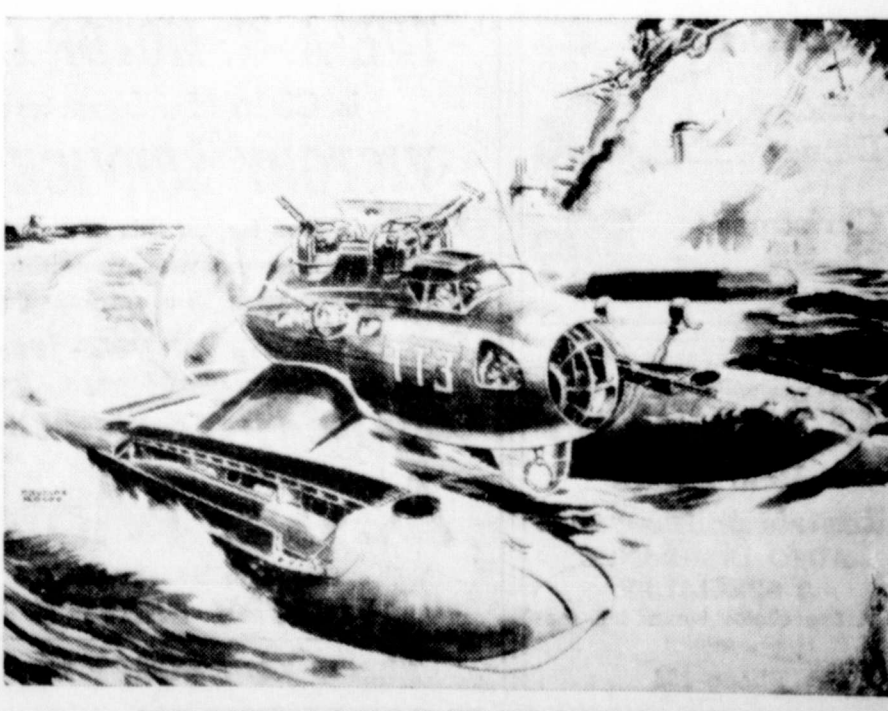
This war, like all other wars, had added its specialized crop to the countless inventions which, in peace time, add to man's comfort and help to increase his span of life. New weapons, and mechanical improvement of existing ones, have made most of the World War armaments of a quarter century ago as obsolete as the smooth-bore musket. And with these new weapons have come many wartime inventions to ease the impact of war upon civilian life, and to replace essential war material with non-strategic products. Concentrated foods, home labor-savers, substitutes for gasoline and rubber have taken this places alongside the new weapons of mechanized might. Shown here is a very small portion of the current crop of inventions which floods the War Department and Patent Office. But the illustrated innovations are the cream of that crop—in the case of military inventions, those that have survived official rejection in the blueprint stage, have passed the more difficult test of the demonstration grounds, and finally have proved practical in actual use by the armed forces.



AUSTRALIAN CHARCOAL BURNER CAR A PRODUCT OF WAR.



"HEAVY MEAL" IN DEHYDRATED FORM



NEW TORPEDO BOAT IS "PLANE WITHOUT WINGS."

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. George D. Fee, 700 W. Sixth street, will leave tomorrow for Houston, where she will spend the holidays with her daughters, Mrs. Bill Wender and Mrs. W. R. Kettelsen. While absent her address will be 2838 Southmore street, Houston, Texas.

Chamber of commerce directors will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All citizens are invited.

Herbey Tipton, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tipton of Cisco, who has been employed on a farm near Mountain, N. M., has returned to Cisco and is now working for R. L. Brown, farmer, near Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kleiner have received official notice of the graduation of Leslie H. Moore from the air corps school at Miami Beach, Fla., and his commissioning as a second lieutenant. He has now been assigned to Roosevelt Air Field at St. Joseph, Mo. Lieutenant Moore is a member of Messrs. Charles J. and John H. Kleiner, was born and raised in Cisco.

James Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls of Cisco, has been announced as one of the 27 lettermen in football this season at Abilene Christian college. He is an end on the goldst team. The college won six last two and finished second in the final Texas conference standings.

Miss Ruth Hibbert, who is employed by the Western Union in Abilene, spent Sunday with her mother and sisters, Mrs. Charles Hibbert and Misses Wanda and Imogene Hibbert.

Miss Waddow Horn, employee of the Western Union at Brownwood, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and family.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Sylvia Hazel, with Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson as hostesses.

The Philanthropic class of the First Methodist Sunday school will have a Christmas party at the church this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Each member is asked to bring a home-made gift.

Rufus Perry has returned to his work in Waco after spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. D. D. Lewis, visiting relatives near Eastland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Standley McCracken visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCracken, near Bonny, Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Hayes of Fort Worth is a guest of Mrs. Bob Key and other Cisco friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key and Mrs. W. H. Hayes accompanied Mrs. Key's mother, Mrs. E. L. Springer, to her home in Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McNeely and daughter, Barbara Jean, McNeely, spent Sunday with relatives in Guernsey.

Mrs. Martin Barrow is quite ill at her home, 108 E. Fourteenth street.

James Moore, who has been working at Compa, is spending a few days here with Mrs. Moore and their son Richard.

Mrs. C. L. Nunnery of Big Spring spent Sunday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clayton. She accompanied her small grand

daughter, Dorothy Claire Clayton to Cisco after a two weeks' visit with her in Big Spring.

Jess Maxwell of the American Air lines and Frank Taylor, assistant U. S. attorney of Fort Worth were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yancey McCrea.

Miss Edna Moad of Big Spring visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moad over the weekend. She was accompanied on the return trip by her father, Rev. C. S. Moad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of Abilene visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Howell Sunday while enroute to Dallas where John Howell will take examination to enter the U. S. Naval Reserve Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walker visited relatives in Comanche Sunday.

Miss Onal Fenley of Fort Worth spent the past weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Fenley, 1211 East Fifteenth street.

Mrs. L. Y. Siddall of Texasarkana is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Qualls, in their home on the Rising Star highway. She plans to remain until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer arrived Monday from Kansas for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Emma Schaefer, 102 W. Eleventh, who is seriously ill.

Livius Lee Lankford of Dallas visited his parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lankford and his friends, Captain Donald Surles and family in Cisco over the weekend.

Warner Hall of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Clements has received word that her mother, Mrs. M. P. Tawett, suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home in Tulsa, Okla., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and son, Dwight Dunn, visited Mrs. Dunn's parents in Merkel Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Farquhar has returned from visits with her son, Harold Farquhar and family at Big Spring, and with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Guthrie and family in San Angelo.

Word Home Demonstration club will have its annual Christmas tree and party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, 1029 W. Seventh street, Friday night.

Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal has re-



Roy McKay, University of Texas fullback, who has received numerous All-American honors, wound up the regular season with being the champion "ball-toter" of the Southwest Conference. On 132 tries, the Texas lad gained a total of 711 yards. He hopes to add to this yardage when the Texas team ties up with Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas on New Year's Day.

turned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Merlin Kinsey left today for visits with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Corpus Christi, and with Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Kinsey at Baytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark enjoyed visits Sunday from her mother, Mrs. C. S. Surles, Waco, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Surles and their daughter, Sandra, Pocatello, Idaho, and Mrs. Wendell Surles, Dallas.

Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lankford entertained their son, Livius Lankford of Dallas and Capt. and Mrs. Donald Surles and daughter, of Pocatello, Idaho, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Surles of Waco were dinner guests Sunday of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Marston Surles, on the Abilene highway.

T. G. Caudle of Camp Wolters spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mancill.

W. G. Mancill of the army air corps, Meacham Field, Fort Worth, spent the weekend in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mancill and his brother, Clyde Mancill. He has just been transferred to Meacham Field from the Amarillo air corps.

Members of Woodman Circle and their families will have a Christmas party Friday night, December 18, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth. A Christmas program will be presented.

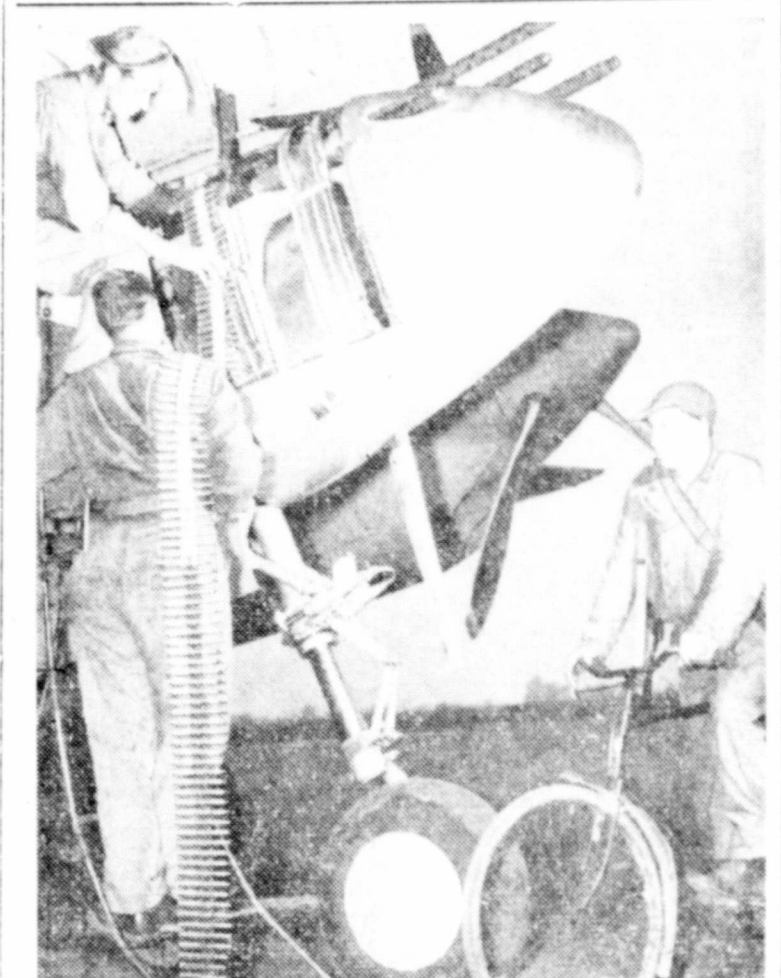
senied. Members are requested to bring a gift for a soldier.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll and a pair of roller skates and I want my stocking full of fruit and nuts. This year I have a little brother four months old and I would like for you to bring him something, too. I would

like for you to bring him a car seat and a rattler. We are coloring pictures of you at school. Your friend, JULIA ANN and BOBBY SANFORD, 401 Front street.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery
-Rub on
Time-Tested
VICKS VAPORUB



FIGHTER FOOD—Long strips of ammunition are loaded into the firing mechanism of a U. S. P-38 fighter plane at a British airfield. This type plane recently arrived on European front.

WANTED

HENS, TURKEYS, CREAM, HIDES

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES.

If You Sell Before You See Us
YOU LOSE MONEY

DUNN'S PRODUCE COMPANY

Phone 637. 107 East Sixth Street

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Good Until Jan. 1

BATTERIES RECHARGED for **35c**

New Stock Delco Batteries at Distributor's Price.
Anti-Freeze --- Just a Few Gallons Left.

GARDENHIRE'S SERVICE STATION

1000 W. 8th. Cisco, Texas.

Attention!

ALL NON-RESIDENTIAL NATURAL GAS CONSUMERS

War Production Board order L-31, as amended November 12, 1942, should have your immediate, careful attention because it imposes restrictions on your gas company's right to deliver gas to you and your right to use it, in the event you

- Plan to move your business; or
- Plan to replace or install additional gas-fired equipment; or
- Make application for gas service for a new business or in certain cases when you apply for reconnection.

Application should be filed by customer with the War Production Board and certified by Gas Company in order to obtain gas service under above conditions.

We respectfully call this restrictive order to your attention so that you can make your plans accordingly. The restrictions apply only to NON-RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL Customers. While we do not anticipate any fuel shortage on our lines, the purpose of this nation-wide War Production Board order is to curtail additional non-essential gas consumption, because natural gas is vital to war production.

These new restrictions along with earlier limitation orders on gas and gas appliances affect many of our customers. We are sure that some of you have questions to ask. So, in a co-operative spirit and to help you understand these orders, we have available at our office a qualified company employee who will be glad to advise with you whether under your particular conditions it will be necessary to file an application with the War Production Board, in order to obtain gas service under above conditions.

COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY

America's Mobility on the Home Front DEPENDS ON YOU—

and your thousands of fellow-motorists who command the horsepower of the country.

THE NATIONAL VICTORY SERVICE LEAGUE

Was created to serve America—and American motorists —by establishing an alliance of car and truck operators cooperating to "save the wheels that serve America."

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You are invited to join this nationwide organization of car and truck owners who are uniting in a great crusade of car conservation as a patriotic duty in these times.

Come in today for your free membership card and car emblem. And bring your car in for a free conservation inspection.

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Cisco Headquarters of the National
VICTORY SERVICE LEAGUE

Throw Your SCRAP into the Scrap!

PALACE NOW SHOWING

DAMON RUNYON'S
First REAL Love Story!

-of a nickel-and-dime guy, and a dame with her mind on a million

HENRY FONDA-BALL
DAMON RUNYON'S
THE BIG STREET

8KO Radio Picture with
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ALICE MORGENTHAU
SAM LEVINE
RAY COLLINS
MARION MARTIN
WILLIAM ORK
and
OTZIE NELSON
and ORCHESTRA

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

TOGETHER in a Dither!

The four top funsters of the air—re-united for the laugh hit of the year!

Fildes, **McGEE** and **MOLLY**
Edgar **BERGEN**
and Charles **MCCARTHY**
HERE WE GO AGAIN

with **'THE GREAT GILDERLEEVE'**
David **FLAY**
GINNY SIMMS • Bill Thompson
Gale Gordon • Isabel Randolph • Mortimer Snerd • RAY MOBLE and Band
Produced and Directed by **ALLAN DWAN**
Screen Play by Paul Gerard Smith and the Bigelow. Story by Paul Gerard Smith.

-BUY THE BONDS AND STAMPS-AT-ONCE-THAT-

Eat At

MOBLEY HOTEL

\$8.40 Meal Ticket \$7.00

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