

CISCO—1,614 ft. above sea; immense lake—three miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson hollow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 blocks paving; A-1 high school; Junior college; natural gas; electric and ice plants; Women's Automotive Training School.

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

VOLUME XXIII.

HUGE U. S. FORCE THREATENS ROMMEL

Cisco Experienced Most Stubborn Fire of Years As Mancill Building Burned

Grim, gutted walls and twisted pipes are today reminders of the fire that raged from about 5:30 yesterday afternoon until far into the night to destroy the R. W. Mancill building and wipe out the first service and garage of S. H. Nance.

The fire started from an oil-burning stove in the shop, where a helper had turned more oil into the pipe which had become somewhat clogged, giving it a tap and sending a stream of oil into the stove whose flames overflowed the floor and reached to the ceiling. The cut-off could not then be reached so the oil continued to burn until the barrel container was empty.

The fire department, whose headquarters are just a half block away, responded almost instantly, but nearly all contents were destroyed, including nine cars which were in the shop for service, and the household goods and clothing of Mr. and Mrs. Nance who lived on the upper floor.

Mrs. Nance was brought down stairs from a sick bed by her son, G. B. Nance, who wrapped his father's overcoat about her patient form, thus representing all the clothing saved except the clothes of the elder Nance who was wearing.

When Mrs. Nance was being rescued from the apartments above, Mr. Nance was cosily directing the placing of all records in the fire-proof safe.

A new truck and one or two other cars in the display room at the front were later brought out through a front window.

The building was erected by R. W. Mancill in 1920, at a cost of about \$60,000. Owing to depreciation in values since the oil boom days, it would be hard to say just what its value was now, said R. L. Ponsler, superintendent of the Cisco Gas Corporation, which owned the building. It was fully covered by insurance, Mr. Ponsler said.

Value of shop equipment was about \$20,000, with about \$7,500 insurance. Mr. Nance stated household goods about \$2,000, with \$1,000 insurance. R. W. Mancill, who had retained his office and fixtures in one of the upper-story rooms, said his loss was total, with no insurance. One of the most stubborn fires which was in the Mancill office was a picture of his father, the late Dr. Mancill, at the age of 21 years.

M. L. Perdue, police chief, said it was one of the most stubborn fires he had ever seen fought. The battle work between the brick and plastering in the walls kept burning, despite the deluge of water that was poured on the building for many hours.

For a time it looked as if the Commercial Printing Co. building and others across the alley might catch, but work by the firemen, who worked heroically for long hours through the 15 degrees above zero weather, kept the fire within bounds. Fortunately there was an absence of a north wind, which would probably have spread the fire had it been blowing as it usually does during cold waves such as that yesterday.

Mr. Nance said he would endeavor to locate equipment to re-start business as soon as possible. He realizes it may be no small task to find shop equipment, since all such material is frozen.

The fact that automobiles cannot be replaced makes this fire more tragic than many fires that have destroyed many times the value in property. Customers whose cars were destroyed cannot replace them at any price, perhaps, and shop equipment may be hard to find. However, one bright spot in the dark picture is the fact that the mechanics saved their tools, Mr. Nance thought.

Fire Notes. A number of incidents of human interest nature resulted from this destructive fire. One was the fact that a Mrs. L. C. Helms, wife of Captain Helms of Camp Barkley, was on her way home to her mother in Arkansas, after a visit with her husband, and

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD MEETING AT 7:30 P. M.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist church will have its monthly meeting this evening in the basement of the church, 7:30 o'clock.

The program, which is to be led by W. W. Fewell, is composed of a musical variety program. Included will be a string band led by Ernest Hixon, with Ray Judia at the piano; a male quartet from the local church, and a selection of numbers by a choir from the negro Baptist church, Rev. W. M. B. Carrington, who is conducting a meeting this week with the colored church, will be spokesman for the colored group and will deliver a brief address in connection with the colored choir.

ISAACS EXPECTS COME HOME LATER

A letter from E. Buford Isaacs, principal of the junior high school and pastor of the Christian church, Alpine, Tex., states that business conditions there are good, but that he expects to return to Cisco to live after he gets rich.

ST. MARK BAPTISTS' GOODWILL CONCLAVE

St. Mark Baptist church (Negro), being without a pastor at this time, the deacons invited Rev. W. M. B. Carrington of Brownwood, western missionary, to conduct an institute and religious goodwill conclave in Cisco this week, and the meeting is now in progress.

L. T. RANDALL KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHED

Mrs. Cleo Johnson of Cisco received word Saturday of the death of Second Lieut. Weldon Randall at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., following a plane crash.

Lieutenant Randall was the son of Mrs. J. D. Browning, former resident of Cisco and now living in San Antonio. Randall was married and his widow lives in Shreveport. Deceased was 25 years of age and a bombardier navigator instructor. He was buried in the national cemetery at San Antonio.

WANTED. Immediately, active news correspondents at Scranton, Nimrod and Putnam. Legible handwriting and regularity essential. Address A. B. O'Flaherty, care Daily Press, Cisco, Texas. 102

Rick Gets First Poster



NEW YORK.—First of 1,250,000 War Bond posters being distributed throughout the country this month by Boy Scouts and other volunteers is received by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker from Life Scout Dominic L. Mileto of Manhattan. Scout Mileto told America's hero of two wars that he has filled and turned in his Stamp books as urged by Secretary Morgenthau in connection with the Treasury Department's current drive to fill the country's 100,000,000 outstanding albums for immediate conversion into Bonds. Rick paid tribute to the patriotic war work of the Boy Scouts.

BASIC POLICIES AND PERSONNEL ARE UNCHANG'D

Reorganization of the Lone Star Gas System has been announced by D. A. Huley, president. The five operating companies and the holding company which formerly composed the system has been reorganized into two companies, and the holding corporation is to be discontinued.

ROOF GARDEN DANCE GIVEN WAR STUDENTS

Forty couples enjoyed a dance at Laguna Roof Garden Saturday night, sponsored by the Recreation group as a courtesy to the trainees of Cisco War Industries School.

POLL TAX CAN BE PAID AT THE CITY HALL

For the convenience of taxpayers in the Cisco area, Clyde Karakalis, county tax collector, has placed A. A. Edmondson, deputy collector, at the city hall this week, where he will collect poll and other taxes.

SCOTTISH RITE REUNION SET FOR APRIL 11

DALLAS, Jan. 26.—The spring reunion of the Dallas Scottish Rite bodies has been set for April 11, 12 and 13, Chauncey Egbert, secretary, announces. A feature of the reunion activities will be devotional services Sunday evening preceding the fourteenth degree. The usual four-day session is cut to three days.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Warren G. Hall and Billie Cole, Cisco. Henry Smith and Sarah Peterson, negroes, Cisco. James Allen Houghton and Cleo Anns Moore, Ranger.

MOND'Y CATTLE AUCTION GOOD, DESPITE COLD

Despite the extremely cold weather of Monday afternoon, the Eastland County Livestock Commission Auction was a decided success from the standpoint of cattle and hog sales, which averaged for some white-faced steers, \$14 per cwt. and for fat hogs \$14.45 per cwt.; 164 cattle and 108 hogs passed over the block. Total sales, \$8,291.49.

- Men from widely separated sections participated in the buying and selling. Some hogs and pigs brought good prices, also. J. A. Trigg, owner of the exchange, said he was very grateful for the patronage accorded his institution thus far, especially since both days of the auction have been extremely unfavorable from the standpoint of weather.

- Sellers. D. Grider, Rising Star, hog; J. T. Graves, 3 hogs; Carl Graves, 4 hogs; Ray Agnew, Rising Star, 30 hogs; J. W. McKinney, 36 hogs, 19 cattle; J. A. Trigg, 11 hogs, 9 cattle; J. B. Hunt, Nimrod, 13 hogs, 18 cattle; O. J. Weiser, 3 hogs; Raymond D'Bus, Cross Plains, 29 cattle; Carl Bowers, Rising Star, 7 hogs, 9 cattle; Charles Nichols, Byrd's Store, 4 cattle; J. V. Heyser, 12 cattle; Van Tickner, calf; R. L. McKinney, Putnam, bull; Norvell-Miller, 44 cattle; Jim Miller, Cross Plains, 6 cattle; Don Booth, Moran, 1 cattle; Harvey Thurman, 3 cattle; L. B. Norvell, 19 cattle.

POLL TAX INTEREST

FT. WORTH, Jan. 26.—Twenty-four church locations were deputies will be stationed Sunday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. to issue poll tax receipts and exemption certificates, were announced today as payments continued to lag despite the fact that eight substations already are in operation. To date the total poll tax payments are about 1800 less than for the corresponding period of 1942.

ANOTHER HARD FREEZE

FT. WORTH, Jan. 26.—Another hard freeze with temperatures slightly lower tonight than Monday night, was in prospect for Fort Worth as the cold spell appeared determined to hang on for another 24 hours.

ELUSIVE GERMAN HAS REACHED FRENCH-BUILT MARTH LINE IT IS THOUGHT; BATTLE IS NEAR

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Radio Rome said today that Axis reconnaissance planes had discovered large scale American troop movements in lower Tunisia, indicating that Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army was about to thrust toward Gabes to cut off the retreating Afrika Korps.

Gabes is 100 airline miles from the Tunisian border, and above the French-built Marth line, which the bulk of the Afrika Korps' remnants was believed to have reached.

Radio Paris broadcast a German report that British commandos had struck on the Tripolitanian coast between Tunisia and Zuara, 32 miles from the border, in an effort to cut off the Afrika Korps. Nazi Radio Paris claimed the attempt had been "frustrated."

A correspondent reported from southern Tunisia several days that American troops in the area near Gabes might soon be engaged in the biggest fight of their lives.

Gen. Jacques LeClerc announced that his Fighting French forces, which had driven 1300 miles from the Lake Chad region, entered Tripoli yesterday. They were now ready to join the Eighth Army in its pursuit of the Afrika Korps.

The middle eastern command was still vague the relative positions of the Eighth Army and the Afrika Korps, although units of the Eighth Army were reported more than 24 hours ago to have crossed into Tunisia in hot pursuit of the Germans and Italians.

The Eighth Army has taken Zauia, 30 miles west of Tripoli, the middle eastern command said, reporting "local advances" by forward British elements in the northern sector.

Allied bombers and fighter-bombers carried on their relentless day in day out harrying of the Afrika Korps. The Afrika Korps was machine-gunned and bombed near Zuana yesterday, the middle eastern command said, and hits were scored on a vessel in Zuara harbor.

Allied bombers returned Sunday night to Medenine, where the Axis was reported keeping most of its planes from Tripolitania. The airport and other targets at Medenine, 68 miles inside Tunisia, were blasted. No planes under the middle eastern command were lost, although enemy supply lines in Sicily and Tunisia also were bombed and machine gunned yesterday.

The next few hours were expected to tell whether the Afrika Korps would try to make a stand at Mareth or retreat all the way to the Tunis-Bizerte area.

Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the Afrika Korps, had moved 45,000 to 50,000 men from the original force of 185,000 into Tunisia and most of them behind the Mareth line, 50 to 55 miles inside the Tunisian border, dis patches said.

With the Eighth Army, eager offensively only if Russia were liquidated. With that prospect gone, Rommel was believed hot-footing it to the Tunis-Bizerte area, which fortification experts from Germany were preparing for a last ditch stand.

Bureaucrat policy: "We have no legal right to do this, but the people will endure any wrong rather than seem unpatriotic."

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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A. B. O'FLAHERTY, Publisher and General Manager; W. H. LaROQUE, Advertising Manager.

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Per year, in advance (Cisco).....\$5.00  
Per week, by carrier boy.....10c

## LIKE BLAZES.

There was a fine human story in one of the papers the other day, a simple thing but one that sticks in the mind. A letter came from an army air man to his sister at home. She was very sick, had been losing steadily and seemed to be dying. The brother wrote "Fight like blazes!" He told her what he himself had been through—all the fears and the cold sweat of his training period, and how he "had gone through hell and heaven and life and death, and worked like blazes to get what he wanted, and got it."

"You're fighting for something much more important than that," he told her. "You can do it, and you must." She must fight in her bed as he fought in the air. And so on for page after page. Not just an ordinary "pep talk" but the stuff that life and courage are made of. And within a few hours, that sister was on her way to recovery.

Well, you let a story like that soak in, and your mind turns back to the simple words, "like blazes." It's a common expression, most people would call it mere slang. But there may be magic in it. Look up "blaze" in the dictionary, and you find "a touch, a flame, a flaming fire, a glowing light, intense brightness, brilliance, a fiery outburst." It is a very high-powered word. The power of great words, backed by strong desire, can work miracles. And these are times when great words are needed, as the basis of great deeds.

## REALISM IN PLANNING.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr says that the approach to the problem of the post war world must be on a realistic basis rather than one of dreaming idealism, and the realism based on historic fact. "The historical fact is that the balance of power will continue with the preponderance on the side of the four big nations. Their task will be so to constitutionalize their power that the rights of minority nations and peoples will be safeguarded. If this is to be possible, the mutualities which have thus far been achieved between the United Nations must be continued after the war."

Dr. Niebuhr made a comparison between the Peace of Westphalia, which closed the Thirty Years' War in 1648, and the peace to come. That peace settled the conflict between Catholics and Protestants, giving full legal rights to Catholics, Calvinists and Lutherans. The next peace, he hopes, may do the same for racial and national minorities. Most great gains in human rights seem to have come out of war. The war, with its suffering, eventually becomes forgotten, while the gain in human freedom remains. Perhaps the war will be worth its cost to posterity.

The bitterly cold weather which has been paralyzing a large part of this country lately is almost as bad as the weather in which our Russian allies are licking Hitler.

## THE PRICE LID.

The biggest economic problem in this country now is probably the avoidance of dangerous inflation. As prices rise, dollars are worth less and more money has to be spent to get the same things. The tendency then is to meet the new situation by creating more money or credit and spreading it around to restore the old balance of prices and income. It is done mostly by raising wages and salaries. But that creates the danger of an upward spiral of prices and incomes which can't be stopped, and which brings hardship to people living on fixed incomes.

Prentiss M. Brown, the government's new "price boss," who takes Leon Henderson's place, is approaching these explosive problems very gently. He doesn't believe, however, that prices can really be kept at the same level right along, and has expressed the opinion that a general increase of about one-half of one per cent a month, or 6 per cent a year, is unavoidable. If this is true, it obviously low-

ers the value of money just that much, virtually cancelling the income from money invested at 6 per cent.

Probably the best thing for most people who have money burning their pockets is to invest it in war bonds and thus keep the government's credit sound, even if the visible income from the bonds seems low.

## PEOPLE AGAINST STRIKES.

In one way, that anthracite coal strike may be said to serve a useful purpose. It focuses general attention on a serious problem and hastens a decision.

When way the wind of public opinion blows is indicated by a current Gallup Poll. Such polls are not official or authoritative, but are regarded as reasonably accurate. This one indicates that 81 per cent of the American people want congress to forbid strikes in war industries, and only 17 per cent insist on a right to strike. In this poll the anti-strike sentiment seems to run pretty evenly through all classes of citizens. There are 89 per cent of farmers against such rights, 85 per cent of business men and white collar workers, 78 per cent of professional citizens and 76 per cent of workmen—skilled and unskilled. If this is the case, why should congress hesitate to legislate against strikes in war time?

## OTHER EDITORS

### Proliferate TEXAS.

Dallas News. If Texans respond as readily and as untiringly to the recently projected campaign to raise a fund sufficient to cover the cost of a new and mighty battleship Texas, as they did to the campaign for scrap metal, the job will be done, the goal will be reached and surpassed. There is stimulation for this battleship drive in the report on the contribution which Texas made in the scrap metal collection.

Thomas Mullican, chief in Texas of the scrap processors' section of the WPR, tells that almost a million tons of scrap iron and steel, and more than fifty million pounds of nonferrous metals were shipped from Texas to the waiting mills in 1942. This was material enough, Mr. Mullican estimates, to build 65,328 medium tanks, forty-nine battleships of the 35-000-ton class, or 3,276,190 one-ton aerial bombs.

This was a contribution even more important than financing a new battleship, and could be. The figures, authoritatively announced, are impressive and should be passed on to Adolf Hitler. They are well calculated to cause general gratification, even jubilation, in Texas. The fact that Texans tackled the big job in the Texas way and delivered the goods is sufficient cause. But there are others. Mr. Mullican cited as a major detail the inclusion of 476,886 junked cars in the auto graveyards of Texas as a part of the scrap collection. That has meant more than utilization of material that would have been wholly wasted. It has meant a cleanup job, a clearance of rubbish, the elimination of long-standing eyesores in the towns, cities and countryside. Texas is sghtier and more sanitary than it was.

### QUOTATIONS.

If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.—Emerson, 1871.

A mugwump is a fellow with his mug on one side of the fence and his wump on the other.—Harold W. Dodds.

Mouth: In man the gateway to the soul; in woman, the outlet to the heart.—Bierce.

Now the man Moses was very meek, above all the men which were upon the face of the earth.—Numbers, XII, 3.

Be sure to keep a mirror always nigh in some convenient, handy sort of place, and now and then look squarely in thine eye, and with thyself keep aver face to face.—John K. Bangs.

# WAR GARDENS ESSENTIAL TO AXIS DEFEAT

Now is the time to start a plant bed or hot bed so that garden plants such as tomatoes, cabbage, pepper and egg plant can be transplanted into the garden later. For starting such plants as lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes, pepper, and egg plants, a small bed will prove helpful. A wooden box four to five inches deep, 18 inches wide and 24 to 30 inches long is a convenient size. An old wash tub or abandoned dshpan may be used. In starting the plant bed, J. F. Rothgrove, horticulturist, suggests a mixture of 1-4 rotted manure, 1-4 sand, and 1-2 top soil. Make a layer two to three inches thick of any of these mixtures and put a layer of coarse sand one inch thick over it. Mark off the rows in the sand two inches apart, plant the seed, three or

four to the inch and cover 1-2 inch deep. Scatter a thin layer of pea size gravel over the surface after planting, then sprinkle freely with water. The gravel is used to help prevent damping off of the small plants.

Lettuce and cabbage plants can be moved direct from the plant box to the garden when they have attained a height of two or three inches. Tomatoes, pepper and egg plants should be transplanted when four to five inches high into a larger plant bed where they will have three or four inches of space between plants, which will help them to grow off quickly when set out and make sturdy plants.

Some prefer transplanting into small paper cups or old tin cans, so that the plant can be put out easily in the garden "with the soil around it."

Plants that have been transplanted into a second container should grow for three to four

weeks until they have become vigorous and stocky. If this is done, they will grow off quickly when moved into the garden.

# COUNTY COURT JURORS FOR FEBRUARY 1

The following citizens have been summoned to serve as petit jurors in county court, Monday, February 1, at 10 a. m.:

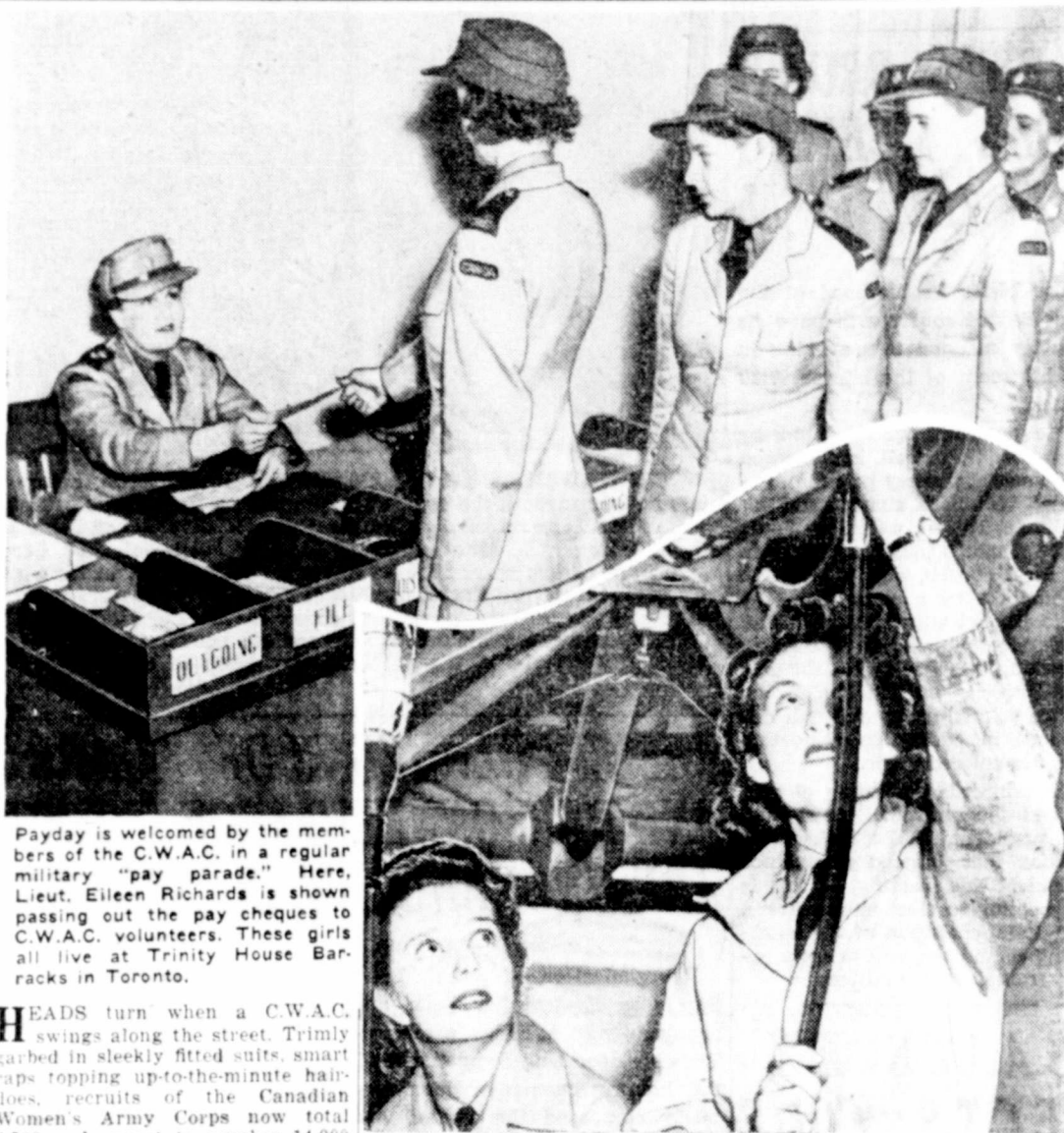
- W. E. Brushier, L. B. Horn, W. A. Justice, A. C. Baker, J. A. Brown and H. C. Berry, Eastland, C. A. Howell, Olden, Edwin George, Jr., and A. N. Bradford, Ranger, P. Erwin and A. M. Townsend, Nimrod, L. E. Cooper and W. C. Caraway, Gorman, J. T. Brooks, R. R. Long and Jim Barton, Pioneer, L. A. Ogle, Okra, Sam W. Hill, Cisco.

Berlin radio appealed to the soldiers on the Russian front to do or die, and they didn't do

# Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the 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 to see if it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# Canada's "Quacks" Get In Their Wacks To Lick The Axis



Payday is welcomed by the members of the C.W.A.C. in a regular military "pay parade." Here, Lieut. Eileen Richards is shown passing out the pay cheques to C.W.A.C. volunteers. These girls all live at Trinity House Barracks in Toronto.

HEADS turn when a C.W.A.C. swings along the street. Trimly garbed in sleekly fitted suits, smart caps, topping up-to-the-minute hair-does, recruits of the Canadian Women's Army Corps now total 6,500 and expect to number 14,900 by March, 1943. A major part of Canada's streamlined war machine, C.W.A.C.'s have to be past-masters in the art of makeup, for regulations specify that rouge, lipstick, powder, and other cosmetics be applied inconspicuously. Nail polish is allowed, but must be a natural tone. Neat haversacks, giving an added air of smartness to the uniform, hang from the girls' shoulders to hold the miscellany of articles every woman carries. Service issue includes four uniforms, three shirts, two pairs of shoes, stockings, gloves, rubbers—everything but under garments. For these \$15 is allotted when a girl enlists, and \$3 is allotted every three months for replacing under-clothing and cosmetics. All army issued articles are replaced when necessary.

## Grandson's Avenger



CHICAGO.—R. J. Kittredge, 83 years of age and blind, was one of the first to autograph the 2,000 pound "black-buster" bomb placed on display at Treasury Center here recently. Mr. Kittredge lost his grandson in a Solomon Island engagement. This six-foot bomb will be autographed by War Bond buyers during its stay at the Center. It will soon be sent to one of the battlefronts carrying the special messages.

## 100% Every Pay Day



John Grech, machinist employed by E. Hoe & Company, the Bronx, New York City, came to America in 1919 from the Island of Malta where 12 of his brothers and sisters still live. John has been an American citizen since 1924 and an employee of the Hoe Company for almost twenty years. During that time he saved part of his earnings and today is living from them while investing one hundred percent of his pay in War Bonds every week. Co-operation between the Hoe Company officers and the International Association of Machinists has resulted in an outstanding record for Grech's fellow workers as well.

Eat At **MOBLEY HOTEL**  
\$8.40 Meal Ticket.....\$7.00  
**Meals 50c**

**Boyd Insurance Agency**  
General Insurance  
PHONE 49.

# SERVICE STATIONS SERVE PUBLIC ON SUNDAYS

IN ORDER TO SERVE THE PUBLIC ON SUNDAYS AND YET CONSERVE MANPOWER AND ELECTRICITY, THE FOLLOWING SERVICE STATIONS HAVE POOLED THEIR EFFORTS BY DESIGNATING TWO STATIONS TO REMAIN OPEN SUNDAYS:

- FIRST SUNDAY—**  
Jack Leech Service Sta.  
Harvey Thurman Station
- SECOND SUNDAY—**  
A. R. Westfall & Son  
J. J. Litchfield
- THIRD SUNDAY—**  
A. V. Clark  
C. D. Simpson
- FOURTH SUNDAY—**  
Smitty Huestis  
Roy (Dago) Huffmyer
- FIFTH SUNDAY—**  
W. R. Huestis
- SIXTH SUNDAY—**  
J. T. Richardson  
Edward Lee
- SEVENTH SUNDAY—**  
Paul Booth  
Fenter's Chief Service Station

THE PUBLIC IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED TO COOPERATE WITH THIS CONSERVATION ARRANGEMENT BY PURCHASING THEIR REQUIREMENTS ON SATURDAY IF THEIR STATION IS TO BE CLOSED ON THE WEEKEND.

# NOTICE

For the Duration.

Due to the ever increasing cost of hammermill parts and the higher cost of labor we are compelled to advance our grinding cost to the following prices.

BALED CANE and BALED JOHNSON GRASS HAY..... per cwt. 25c  
ALL OTHER FEEDS..... per cwt. 20c

The above prices go into effect February 1st, 1942.

# THORNTON FEED MILL

## LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

Siding	Quality	Mill Work
Joists	Lumber	Timber
Wall Board	Insulation	

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

If it's to Build We Have It  
**BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.**

# 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!

- ... One coat covers
- ... Saves up to 50%
- ... Extra washability
- ... No "strong" odor
- ... Dries in 1/2 hour
- ... 8 beautiful tints

**\$2.95**

# ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

## STOCK FARM BARGAIN

250-Acre Stock Farm, 65 acres in cultivation, balance good grass. Can give possession January 1.

A bargain at \$15.00 per acre.

# E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY

### SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

#### MRS. O. G. LAWSON CLASS HOSTESS.

Mrs. O. G. Lawson was hostess Monday afternoon to members of Altheon class of First Baptist Sunday school who met for a social meeting in her home, 511 W. Ninth street. The warmth and cheer of the rooms made a striking contrast to the cold weather outside.

Conversation entertained the group for a time after which other diversions were enjoyed, among which was listening to the natural and well-recorded voices of the hostess' two sons, who are with the U. S. forces in

### CLASSIFIED

LOST—Sow, pigs from III W. Ninth street. Reward. 103

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment, 307 W. Eighth street. Mrs. H. J. WOOLRIDGE. 103

FOR RENT on shares—Fine place for irrigated garden, chickens, cow, pig, field crops, close in. For particulars write E. Buford Place, Alpine, Texas. 103

WANTED — An unencumbered lady to take care of baby and household. Room, board and salary. Write Mrs. Jack Batts, Box 254, Abilene, Texas. 104

LOST—White boar shot, about 100 pound, from Swindle place on Lake road. W. E. MORRIS, 208 E. Ninth. 103

WOOD FOR SALE — Six miles southwest Cisco on salt tank road. 103

FOR SALE — Good gas range. Guy Morris Garage. 101

WANTED to send Frigidaire by reliable person to San Antonio, West Texas Utilities. 106

LOST—Key ring, near postoffice. Return to Daily Press and get reward. 101

BUY HIGHEST quality all blood tested baby chicks at Dunn's Hatchery. 115

foreign lands. An appropriate gift, a warm pair of gloves, was presented Mrs. Kate Richardson, class teacher, at the close of the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Eula Grantz, Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. McCready, Mrs. W. Frank Walker, Mrs. Kate Richardson and the hostess, Mrs. Lawson.

#### JUNIOR MUSIC LOVERS CLUB IN SANDERS HOME.

The junior music lovers club was entertained Friday evening,

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sanders. Dana Jean Thornton, vice president, presided in the absence of the club president, Betty Rowe Wilcox.

Following the business session a musical program was presented, as follows: Piano solos, Monterey Lisence and Mary Ellen Sanders; piano duet, Mary Ellen and Dorothy Ann Sanders; piano solo, Betty Jo Laird; song, Helen Raye Edwards and Betty Jo Thurman; piano solos by Pearlina and Pearla Farley.

Pearline Farley was voted the best musical performer of the evening.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were passed to the following guests and members: Carolyn Crofts, Dana Thornton, Helen Raye Edwards, Betty Jo Thurman, Carolyn Fewell, Helen Ray, Mary Ray, Joe Stoney, Pearla and Pearlina Farley, Azilee Morris, Betty Jo Laird, Monterey Lisence, Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, club counselor and the hostesses, Mary Ellen and Dorothy

Ann Sanders. The February meeting will be held in the home of Helen Raye Edwards.

#### EAST CISCO WMS IN HARDIN HOME.

The women's missionary society of East Cisco Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Henry Hardin Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Herman Barron presiding. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. C. R. Hightower, after which a business session was held. Plans were made for the work of the society. Mrs. Russell Dennis dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Those present were Mrs. L. E.

Shirley, Mrs. C. R. Hightower, Mrs. Don Rupe, Mrs. Herman Barron, Mrs. Carlton Holder, Mrs. V. H. Brewster, Mrs. Russell Dennis, Mrs. John Elmore, Mrs. W. A. Welch and the hostess, Mrs. Hardin.

#### MRS. STEPHENSON HOSTESS TO CLUB.

Mrs. G. M. Stephenson was hostess when members of the Thursday forty-two club met in her home at 1007 W. Twelfth street, January 22. A lovely bouquet of gossamer and a blossoming primrose made the room festive where club members enjoyed the afternoon games. High score for guests

was won by Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken and Mrs. T. J. Dean was high score winner for members.

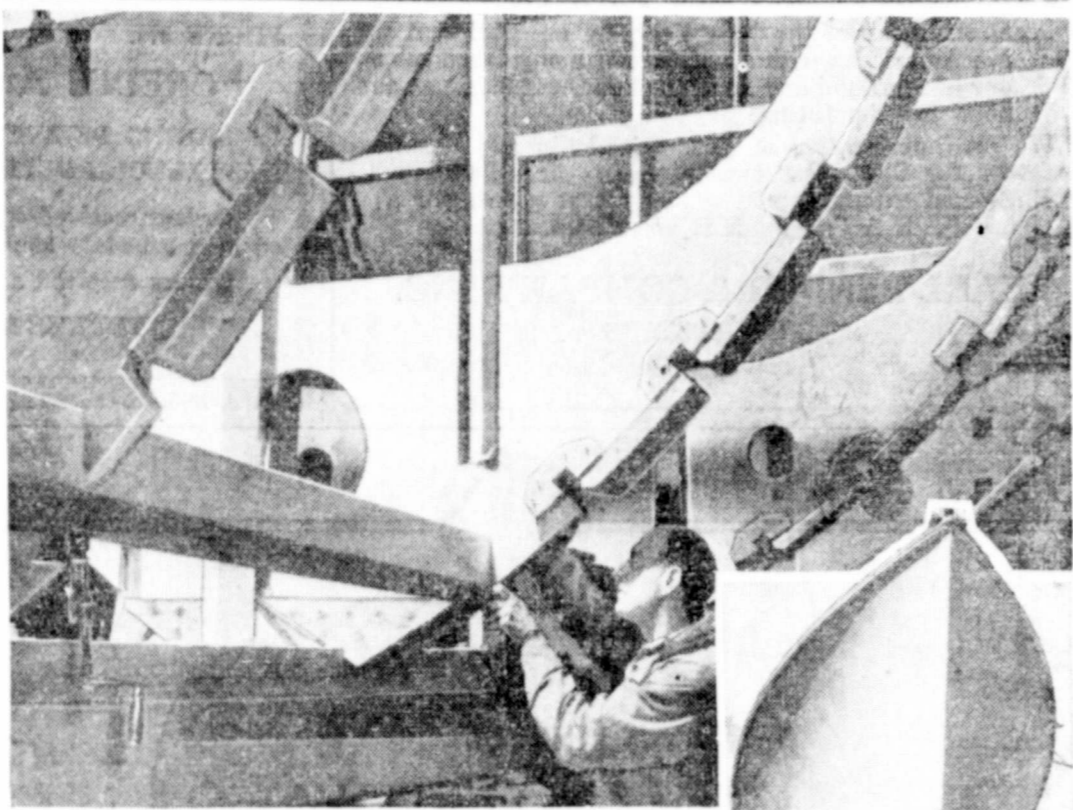
Refreshments of pecan pie and tea were passed at the close of the games to Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. Charles Hale, Mrs. W. H. LaBaque, Mrs. J. W. Marcell, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. W. G. Harrison, Mrs. J. B. Wright, Mrs. W. W. Fessell, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Paul Poe and Mrs. Stephenson.

## Chest Colds

To Relieve Misery VICKS VAPORUB

Our neighbor says a beautiful prayer at the dinner table, and makes a good living by cheating the poor.

### Canada's Miniature War Ships Jolt Nazi U-Boats



The Navy relies upon Canadian shipyards to complete enough subchasers to make up flotilla numbers. Production of Fairmiles has been stepped up to the point that deliveries now keep pace with training of 12-man crews to operate them.

**B**IG brothers of Canada's speedy torpedo boats are the Fairmiles, fast patrol vessels which are carrying disaster to Nazi subs. Dozens of these swift craft are being built by famed Canadian fishing boat builders, who in peacetime turned out graceful fishing vessels and sleek schooners like the Blue Nose. More than 100 feet in length, the Fairmile subchasers are manned by 12-man crews. They are of wood construction and cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

In 1929, there was practically no shipbuilding industry to speak of in Canada, but now the Dominion employs many thousands of men in boat construction. In addition to Fairmiles, cargo ships, corvettes and minesweepers are being turned out in large numbers, as well as an infinite variety of small craft such as crash boats, tenders, rescue launches. Tribal class destroyers too are being built in Canada and cargo vessels are being launched at the rate of two a week.

Almost ready to take to the water, this Fairmile makes a graceful photo with its long, racy lines against a bank of clouds. "Give us more Fairmiles," says Chief of Naval Staff. "The Nazis will learn to respect them."



**AT THE ICE SHOW**—Geary Steffen, Jr., son of Willie Ritchie, lightweight champ of 1912-14, goes through his routine as a former in Sonia Henie's "Hollywood Ice Revue" in New York.

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**OUR SERVICE A SACRED TRUST**  
 See Us For Burial Insurance  
 300 W. Ninth Street. Phone 167

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 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.

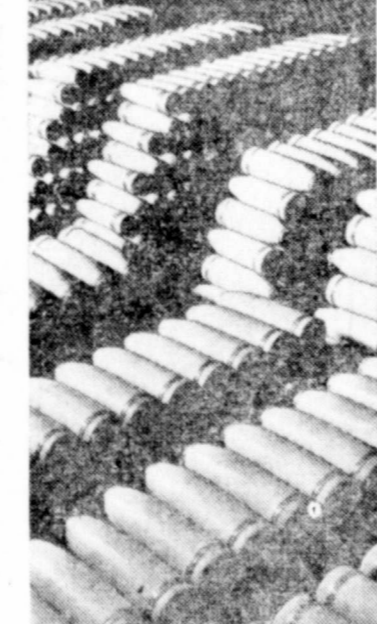
## Canada's Ammunition Production Soars to Millions of Rounds Per Month Shells and Bombs Pour Out of Hundreds of Plants From Coast to Coast



Output of Dominion Arsenal consists of several million rounds of small arms ammunition per month, including 8 types of .303-inch, 5 other calibres. Fuses, cartridge cases, primers and gages are other large-scale production items.



Jars of death from a Canadian bomb factory, largest in the British Empire. In a year, it turns out more than 100,000 of these 500 pound aerial bombs. Canada also produces practice bombs, and 7 types of trench mortar bombs.



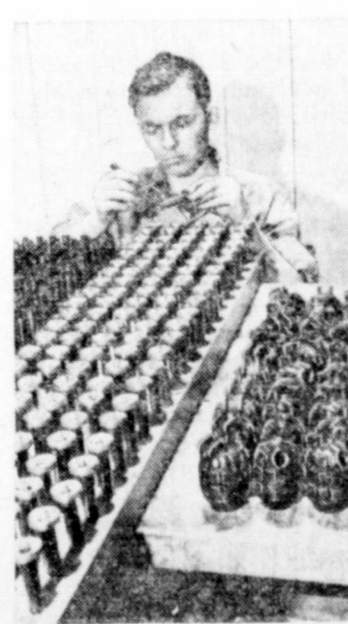
Before Dunkirk, Canada had virtually no ammunition industry, but today she is turning out tremendous quantities of shells, bombs and other projectiles.



Canadian-built guns use Canadian-made shells. In the top photo, a Canadian 25-pounder gun is being fired with Canadian ammunition. Women play a vital role in the shell industry. Girl in bottom photograph, formerly a tea room attendant, inspects 25-pounder shells in Canada's largest shell factory in Ontario.



Applying paint on 3.7-inch anti-aircraft shells, one of many produced under the vast shell and bomb program of the Department of Munitions and Supply.



Production of hand grenades in an Ontario factory. More than 150 Canadian arsenals are manufacturing projectiles for the army, navy and air force.



Shaving a 7.2-inch howitzer shell on a giant lathe. The Dominion's ammunition factories make 18 types of shells in 14 different calibres. They employ 50,000.



Depth charges which spell doom for Nazi submarines are manufactured on the Pacific Coast. Canada has spent \$100,000,000 on facilities for ammunition production.



Here are a few of the shells made in Canada. Front row—40 mm ack-ack; 37 mm 6-pounder, and 75 mm anti-tank. Back row—25-pounder; 4.7-inch anti-aircraft; 4.5-inch; 6-inch howitzer; 5.5-inch; 7.2-inch howitzer, and 9.2-inch howitzer.

# BRIEFLY TOLD

Ernest A. Prange, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prange, route two, Cisco, has arrived at Corsicana Field from the army replacement center at Kelly Field, Tex., as a member of Class 43-G. Cadet Prange has been assigned for primary flight training to the army air force training detachment, commanded by Major Stanton T. Smith, Jr., one of the many primary flying schools in the gulf coast air force training center.

Joe B. Rice, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rice of Cisco, has arrived at the Great Lakes (Illinois) naval aviation station to start his basic work, says Lieut. Com. Roger Q. White in a communication to the Daily Press. Upon completing recruit training Bluejacket Rice will be granted a nine-day leave at which time he will probably come home.

Dr. Paul Wicks, attending the international dental clinic in Dallas, will return to Cisco Wednesday night.

Mrs. Harry Johnson of Houston arrived in Cisco Monday for a week's vacation at the hotel.

**Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches**  
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When doctors of various schools prescribe medicine to relieve back pain, they usually have in mind the muscles, the spine, the joints, the nerves, the blood, the circulation and the general health of the body. But the cause of backaches is often a simple matter of poor posture. The spine is a column of bones, and if it is not held in its natural position, it will become curved. This causes the muscles to become strained and the nerves to become irritated. The result is backache. The cure is to hold the spine in its natural position. This can be done by using a special device called the "Spirella".

## PALACE NOW SHOWING

You can't escape its fun and thrills!

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You Can't Escape Forever

JO GRAHAM · BUY in Liberty

Insure in Sure INSURANCE with E. P. CRAWFORD Agency 108 W. Eighth Phone 453

CONNIE DAVIS Real Estate Rentals & Insurance AUTO INSURANCE A SPECIALTY A few choice homes left for sale. Phone 198

### Helps Sell Bonds



COUNTLESS MILK BOTTLES have become bond salemen for Uncle Sam. Margaree Lord, Hollywood film player, shows one of the decorated hand-painted bottles with the 10 per cent target design and the inscription "Everybody Every Day."

Mrs. Ida Shelton, who is ill in her home at 1202 L avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Ballinger are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance and family, while enroute to their home from a trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Largent, Abilene, Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Walker has returned from a visit with relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. Gay Weaver visited briefly with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Christian, Sunday while enroute to Dallas in company with Mrs. Mason Atman of Abilene.

Mrs. Wm. Tanner and family, including Earline Wright, have returned to Cisco and will pass their home at the Madley hotel. Mr. Tanner is a railroad conductor out of Big Spring.

Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Sr. of Houston is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Fisher and family, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ducker and daughter, Carolyn, Ducker, of Ranger, visited Mrs. Ducker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isenhour visited relatives in Pottsville, Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Kinnell and Anna de Takeman of Eastland visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kinnell.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tableman Sunday.

Billy Wright, who had his tonsils removed at Graham sanitarium Monday, is reported doing well.

Will Shelton of Fort Worth paid a short visit to his mother, Mrs. Ida Shelton, Friday while enroute to Abilene.

News received by relatives from John R. Howell, who has been ill with pneumonia at the U. S. naval base hospital in Portsmouth, Va., stated he is now improving. He was visited by Joe Lea Moore, of Cisco, while he was ill.

Corp. Howell Ray Clark of Waco visited relatives in Cisco over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, accompanied by their son, Dwight Dunn and Pat Fee, spent the weekend with Mrs. Dunn's parents in Merkel.

Barrett Huestis of John Tarleton college is spending the mid-term holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huestis.

Word has been received that Mrs. George H. Harris has arrived safely in Portland, Ore., where she joined her husband, who is a welder in the Kaiser shipyards.

She wrote that Portland was experiencing the heaviest snow in years when she arrived, about one and one-half feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Stephenson of Coleman visited relatives in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Loyce Coats and guest, Miss Virginia Satterwhite, of Big Spring, returned to Brownwood Sunday afternoon after spending several days with Miss Coats' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Isbell and children have returned from visits with their mothers at Plainview and Floydada.

Arthur McCready, teacher in the War Industries School and Mrs. McCready, visited in Abilene over the weekend.

The N&T club will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Whisenant on the Abilene highway.

The luncheon to have been held Wednesday by the Daughters of Wesley class of First Methodist Sunday school in the home of Mrs. W. H. Hurd, has been postponed.

Cisco Music Study club will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning

in the home of Mrs. John Kleiner, 511 W. First street.

Mrs. Joseph L. Kreps and small son, Joseph, Jr., have gone to El Paso where they joined Sergeant Kreps, who is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Miss Bessie Lee Lawrence of Ft. Worth has returned home after spending Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawrence.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Garland Kinard are at home on furlough, the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smith, 201 W.

Twelfth street, Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kinard, route two, Cisco.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We, the members of the Cisco Volunteer Fire Department, wish to gratefully acknowledge the assistance of citizens who aided in many ways, and to express our sincere appreciation to the ladies and men who had a part in serving the coffee, sandwiches, and cookies, during the fire yesterday and last night.

CISCO VOLUNTEER DEPT.  
Bill Stetser, Fire Chief.

**Looking Backward and Forward**  
... at the dawn of the New Year, we are glad that we are Americans with a heritage of many freedoms as our background and a survival of these ideals as our hope for the future.  
We are appreciative of your friendship and business favors for these past twenty years—since January 1, 1923—and extend to you our very best wishes for a **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**EARL BENDER & COMPANY, INC.**  
ABSTRACTERS  
Eastland 1923-1943 Texas

**CHAMPION BROOD SOW.**  
McKINNEY, Jan. 26—W. C. Dysart, successful North Collin county landowner and livestockman, has a brood sow which he believes chalked up a record in 1942 that may stand for many years. This Chester White sow produced during the year three litters of fifty-six pigs, the three litters representing fifteen, twenty-two and nineteen pigs, respectively. Dysart said this is the best record of livestock production of which he has any knowledge. He is a frequent exhibitor at the various fairs throughout the state.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS  
The annoying thing about a cold is its cocksure complacency.

**SKILES FOOD STORE**  
"Home of Good Foods"  
PHONE 377. FREE DELIVERY.  
**CREDIT ACCOMMODATIONS**  
1 MORNING DELIVERY 10 o'clock  
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Orders received on or after these hours will go out on next schedule hour.  
Orders received any time, early or late.  
**THANKS FOR COOPERATION.**

**LOOK TRIM And Keep Fit With a SPIRELLA**  
Individually Designed Figure Support.  
**MRS. M. E. GOLDBERG, Corsetiere.**  
Lake Road, Phone 136-12

**ALWAYS GETS ITS BUG!**  
THE ENLARGED, ALL-METAL **TANGLEFOOT DIFUSOR**  
THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN MODERN SCIENTIFIC MEANS FOR **MASS DESTRUCTION**  
— OF —  
COCKROACHES, FLIES, MOTHS, ANTS, MOSQUITOES, FLEAS, SPIDERS, BEDBUGS, CRICKETS and OTHER INSECTS  
ENTIRELY AUTOMATIC IN OPERATION  
See Us for Rental Basis on This Machine  
**CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.**  
"We're Home Folks"

**Notice, Courtesy Card Holders!**  
We are prepared to extend 30 days' credit to holders of all Major Oil Company Courtesy Cards.  
**HARVEY THURMAN GULF STATION**  
Corner Eighth and E. Cisco, Texas.

**GARAGE MECHANIC**  
We now have a mechanic to service your car. We will appreciate your patronage.  
"Litch Is Still Going Places"  
**LAGUNA STORAGE & GARAGE**  
**J. J. LITCHFIELD — Near Laguna.**

**If A Ghost Could Talk**

**Would he say: "I told you so"?**

Paul von Hindenburg was a soldier. He had little taste for politics, and little love for Hitler whom he had to accept as Chancellor.

After the last war, the shrewd old Prussian put his finger on one prime reason for Germany's defeat: "America's brilliant, if pitiless, war industry had entered the service of patriotism and had not failed it... They understood war."

Now history is repeating itself for Hindenburg's successor! America's war industry again is pouring out planes, tanks, guns and ships—meeting production goals that seemed fantastic at first.

Back of this fast-growing military power is **electric power**, turning the machines that turn out everything from bullets to battle-ships under the American system of **free enterprise**... a way of life where free men are encouraged to invent, invest, create, and produce. And **everybody** benefits—a way of life the little rabble-raising dictator will never understand—until, perhaps, in some shadowy hereafter he hears his old commander mutter:

"I told you so."

Along this same vein were the prophetic words of Thomas A. Edison who, late in life, said: "... Electric development has only well begun. Electricity will have an even greater part to play in the world's future, granted that it can be unfettered, with full opportunity for largest possible individual initiative and energy..."

By "unfettered", he meant freedom from political bureaucracy and socialistic control which throttles individual initiative and enterprise.

His successors in the electric field have done a great job in carrying out his prophecy of an even greater future for electricity.

But unless it remains "unfettered", his voice, too, may be heard:

"I told you so."

**West Texas Utilities Company**