

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; War Industries Training School for Women.

# 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 blooded cattle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, gas, oil; two railroads, Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool.

VOLUME XXIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.

NUMBER 126

## BERLIN HAD GREATEST AIR RAID LAST NIGHT

### 20 Red Cross Teams Are Combing City For Funds To Aid in Winning War

Short talks and words of instruction from heads of the county and local Red Cross organizations featured the meeting at Laguna hotel roof garden Monday at noon, where coffee and sandwiches were served to nearly 60 men and women who had assembled preparatory to the drive for Cisco's quota of \$4,500, which started immediately following the get-together meeting.

Mrs. Geo. P. Fee, local chairman for Cisco, presided and the meeting opened with prayer by Rev. James R. Wright, home service chairman, followed by the introduction of Ed Freyschlag, Red Cross county chairman, who stated among other things that while the county quota of \$18,000 might seem large, it was only in keeping with the needs of the hour.

Eastland county has furnished more boys for the armed service than has any other county in Texas, according to newspaper, the speaker said, adding that Texas led the world in war effort.

Mrs. George P. Fee, city chairman, read an inspiring letter from Tech. Sgt. James P. McCracken, Cisco boy and now with the army at Shreveport, La., who enclosed his contribution and stated that the Red Cross was helping solve many of the personal problems in camp, serving the men and their families in personal ways and being both banker and mother to soldiers.

Mrs. Joseph Parks of Olden, in charge of the county campaign, said among other things in her well-rounded talk that campaign workers should not hurry, but should take time to get acquainted with persons whom they asked for contributions, and she further emphasized that contributions must be larger than usual, with all persons forgetting the dollar-membership idea. Mrs. Perkins told of an instance where an old veteran had come in and donated \$5, despite the fact that his pension was all he had to live on. She also cited a contribution of a waitress who had given largely of her tips and wages to the Red Cross cause.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace, chairman of production, told of the work in her department that included the making of surgical dressings, sewing and knitting. She gave numbers of items that had been shipped since last July, and added that no one in the Red Cross organization of the county drew a salary.

Mrs. Austin Flint, head of the surgical dressings work rooms, told something of her work, stating that a quota of 66,000 bandages would be made.

Before distributing materials to workers in the drive, Mrs. Fee commended the work of Mrs. Charles S. Sandler and R. L. Ponsler, whom she said were really co-chairman with herself, so greatly had they assisted her in so many ways. Mrs. Sandler will be stationed at the bank each day during the drive, and will act as treasurer for the local organization.

**Indispensable.**  
Shreveport, La., March 1, 1943.  
Chairman American Red Cross, Eastland County, Texas.  
As a soldier in the United States army I wish to make a statement concerning the splendid work now being done by the American Red Cross in the military service of our country.  
I am personnel sergeant of the 344th field artillery battalion of the 90th division. All personal problems of the men in our organization are handled by our department. When a soldier brings a problem to our personnel section that is beyond our ability to work out satisfactorily, then the Red Cross is always called in. The past several months I have been in almost daily contact with the Red Cross, asking for help or for information concerning some soldier in our organization. The Red Cross has never yet failed to help or to get the information desired. The activities of the Red Cross are varied and many, but the one

in which I have been most interested and the one in which I have been altogether on the "receiving end," is the service being rendered by the Red Cross in the matter of obtaining furloughs for our soldiers where the situation warranted.

When a man walks into our department with a telegram in his hand and tears in his eyes and says his mother or wife or baby is seriously ill and that he would like to go home, then we only have to pick up the telephone and call the Red Cross. The Red Cross immediately verifies the information by wire or telephone at their own expense, regardless of whether that soldier lives five or 5,000 miles away. If the soldier lacks funds to get home, the Red Cross supplies those funds in the form of a loan. This has happened to dozens and dozens of boys in our organization.

The Red Cross is absolutely indispensable to the army in the matter of obtaining the true status of the family conditions back home of our soldiers. They serve the soldier in every capacity from chaplain to banker. To me men in the service the Red Cross can truly be called our Guardian Angel. Regardless of whether we are in a modern army camp, or deep in the Louisiana swamps, the Red Cross is always there and can always be reached by telephone or radio.

It only the civilians knew and could fully realize the benefit and comfort that the Red Cross is bringing to the men in our armed forces then the quota for funds assigned to each county would be over-subscribed ten times.

In appreciation of the Red Cross and for the service which I see them render each day, I am enclosing my contribution of \$10 which I ask be put on the Cisco quota.

JAMES P. MCCRACKEN.

### KING LOBO XI BE CROWNED NEXT FRIDAY

Following local tradition of many years, Cisco high school will celebrate the coronation of King Lobo XI on the evening of March 2, 8:30 o'clock, high school auditorium.

Candidates chosen from the senior class are Jack Garrett, Kenneth Huffman, John Ed Dallas, Bill Philpott and Bill Sherman.

These five candidates were chosen by popular vote and approved by the faculty. The king will be chosen by secret vote from the five candidates.

The court will be made up of representatives from each grade in each school. Due to gas rationing, out-of-town representatives will probably be unable to attend. Miss Marion Chambliss, Mrs. Ora Kirkley and Earl Williams are junior class sponsors.

In past years the coronation of King Lobo has been a big event in Cisco high school annals, and while the war will tone the affair down this year, it will still be the outstanding school feature of 1943 to many.

Coy Warren was King Lobo in 1940, Bob Latson in 1941 and Raymond Reames in 1942. All three are now serving with Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Admission to the coronation exercises next Friday night will be 25 cents and 10 cents.

**MAY REACH CISCO.**  
FT. WORTH, March 2.—Temperatures near 10 to 15 degrees, prefaced by sleet and snow, are anticipated for Fort Worth late Tuesday and early Wednesday on the heels of snow and descending thermometers reported over much of the Texas Panhandle.

### CISCOANS HONOR HOME CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Don McEachern received a cablegram yesterday from their son, Staff Sgt. James L. Stafford, London, England, in which he expressed regret that his parents and other Cisco people were unable to hear his broadcast Friday night, and added he was ok and had just received another medal through his commanding officer.

Stafford, a gunner, is attached to a Flying Fortress that has gained much fame from successful air raids over Germany and territory occupied by the Germans. The Fortress bears the good old cattle - country name of "Chuck Wagon."

Cisco has many worthy sons in the armed forces, and the Daily Press, speaking for the citizenship, is very proud of each and every one of the boys who are heroically facing death, day after day, to save this great land of ours from those who, given one chance, would destroy everything we hold dear.

It is especially pleasing, however, to call attention to the honors received just now by James L. Stafford, 21, and W. B. Shirley, 25, the latter a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shirley of this city.

These two boys, both operating out of London aboard great Flying Fortresses that, night and day, beard the Hitlerites in their closely-guarded dens, have—along with their fellows—won international fame and have each been decorated on numerous occasions for their fearless attacks on the ruthless enemies of civilization.

Shirley, as was previously stated in the Daily Press, is under the command of Capt. J. W. Carter of Lawton, Okla. This Fortress of the Air bears the significant name of "Carter's Little Pills," and, according to telegraphic reports, has been very busy depositing its pellets where they would do the most good.

Hats off to all Cisco lads who are putting their hearts into the war effort—whether it is in the air, on the land or under or on the sea!

And when they come back—if they do—may those of us whom circumstances have kept at home, but who are physically and mentally able to do our daily bit (both men and women), be able to look them straight in the face!

**THIRTY NEW WELLS.**  
AUSTIN, March 2.—Oil well completions in Texas for the week ended Feb. 27 numbered 30, increasing the total of 1943 to 297, the weekly drilling report of the Railroad Commission disclosed today. Texas' 99,920 oil wells operated under a total average daily allowable schedule of 1,429,425 barrels during the week ended Saturday.

**SUNDAY BEER.**  
AUSTIN, March 2.—Awaiting final vote in the House are bills banning Sunday sales of beer and permitting use of convict labor in harvesting corps.



GOOD JOB—Tidewater Tillie and her crew did a good job in sinking an Axis U-boat, so Brig. General Westside T. Larson, left, of Vernalis, Cal., congratulates Captain John Shaw of Mansfield, Pa., at an Atlantic port.

### THREE SUBMIT NAMES FOR THE CITY ELECTION

A city election has been ordered for April 6, and a legal notice calling for same will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Cisco Daily Press. This notice will call for the election of a mayor and two commissioners, to serve two years each.

In today's issue of the Daily Press, the names of G. P. Mitchell for mayor and George Boyd and J. J. Collins for commissioners have been placed in the political announcement column of the Press, as candidates to succeed themselves.

A city ordinance requires that candidates for these offices make formal announcements of their candidacy at least 30 days prior to the date of election.

Should other candidates also seek these offices, their names will be placed in the political column at their request.

The term of office for city officials is two years—a mayor and two commissioners being elected each odd year and three commissioners being chosen on the even years of the calendar.

### SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION SET FOR APRIL 3

At a meeting of the school board last night, W. J. Armstrong and F. E. Shepard, whose terms as members expire, were endorsed for re-election at the annual election to be held Saturday, April 3.

The term of office for the members to be elected, is 3 years, and names of candidates may be placed on the ticket any time between now and the printing of the tickets, which is usually two or three days before the election, W. Frank Walker, school secretary, said this morning.

Petitions with not less than 20 signers are supposed to accompany the request for a place on the ticket, Walker added.

Other members of the board are G. R. Nance, E. L. Jackson, L. A. Warren, Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. P. R. Warwick.

MOSCOW, March 2.—Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's northwestern arm forces pounded toward the key fortress of Staraya Russia today after liberating 302 villages in an eight-day offensive that smashed the most heavily fortified enemy zone along the entire 1500-mile Russian front.

### \$19,950 AUCTION RECEIPTS

Making an all-time high sales record of \$19,950.65, the Eastland County Livestock Commission auction gained increasing strength at its sales barns yesterday afternoon, covering wide areas of West Texas, where it has become known as one of the best exchange mediums in this section of the state.

Some of the cattle sold here yesterday are to be shipped to the great feeding areas of Iowa, to become finished beef for northern markets. To show the good prices prevailing for good meat, one sow sold for \$82 at yesterday's auction.

Cattle and hogs were the principal offerings.

**Sellers.**  
J. W. McKinney, 5 cattle.  
C. V. Brown, 4 cattle.  
J. L. Thornton, 2 hogs.  
B. Strahan, 13 cattle, hog.  
Jim Miller, 18 cattle.  
Pet Neeb, 18 cattle.  
W. H. Clayborn, 18 cattle.  
M. D. Speegle, cow.  
Less Trimmer, 4 cattle.  
O. T. Harrison, hog.  
Roy Townsend, 5 hogs.  
Audie Moore, hog.  
Jim Akers, 2 cattle.  
Weldon Clark, 2 cattle.  
E. D. Fincher, 8 hogs.  
F. S. Scott, 5 cattle.  
J. F. Alsop, 3 cattle.  
Geo Robinson, 3 cattle.  
C. L. Lauderdale, 3 cattle.  
E. A. Battle, 2 cattle.  
R. Hazlewood, 3 cattle, 4 goats.  
Jack Cozart, 5 cattle, 2 hogs.  
J. E. Woods, 8 cattle, mule.  
Sam Smith, 48 cattle.  
E. L. Bennett, 4 cattle.  
Raymond De Buss, 15 cattle.  
J. A. Watkins, cow.  
D. C. Clark, 25 cattle.  
Dan Wimmis, cow.  
M. Burnam, cow.  
Beuret Ramsey, cow.  
Dan Grider, cow.  
Geo. Wylie, 2 cattle.  
Ed Huestis, cow.  
W. H. Cooper, 26 cattle.  
Jim Akers, 2 cattle.  
L. M. Oxley, cow.  
R. B. Taylor, cow.  
J. A. Trigg, 101 cattle.  
Van Tickner, 8 cattle, 15 hogs.  
C. L. Clayborn, 12 cattle.  
J. B. Hunt, 24 hogs.  
R. L. Ricks, 12 cattle.  
Alton Westerman, 2 cattle.  
C. C. Sullivan, 6 cattle, hog.  
T. C. Shahan, hog.

**SBEITLA RETAKEN.**  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, March 2.—American and British troops have recaptured Sbeitla, which they yielded in the early phase of the recent German offensive on the south-central front, and have pushed on three miles east of the town in pursuit of the retreating forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

**NAPLES BOMBED.**  
CAIRO, March 2.—American heavy bombers sent scores of high explosive bombs crashing yesterday on the moles and dock facilities at Naples, Italy's second port, the U. S. Ninth Air Force announced today. One Messerschmitt 109 which tried to attack the bombers was shot down.

### CITY RAIDED 57 TIMES PREVIOUSLY, BUT THIS WAS BY FAR THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE

LONDON, March 2.—British bombers made their heaviest raid of the war on Berlin last night, smashing at the German capital in a concentrated assault that carried the greatest aerial offensive in history into its seventh day.

Nineteen bombers were lost in the Berlin attack and in subsidiary raids on western Germany, the air ministry announced.

The bombers lost in the Berlin attack included two from the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"Reports indicate that results over Berlin were good," the communique said.

Though Berlin had been raided 57 times previously, never before had such a great weight of demolition and fire bombs been dumped there.

The "thunderbolt" assault was concentrated into a half hour, the air ministry said, but in the first few minutes alone huge fires leaped up in the target area. Bomber crews that came later said they saw the fires 20 minutes before they reached Berlin.

Returning home, the pilots could see the fires from as far away as Hanover and Bremen, the latter nearly 200 miles from Berlin.

Four-ton super block busters, capable of devastating a six-acre city block, and two-ton block busters were among the bombers rained on Berlin, the air ministry said.

"The sky was free from clouds and visibility hardly could have been better," the communique said. "The crews saw all the major landmarks plainly."

First word that the raid was the heaviest yet made on Berlin came from Capt. Harold Balfour, undersecretary of state for air, who jubilantly told an art exhibition audience:

"Berlin got it heavier last night than it has ever had so far."

Balfour also reported that the Anglo-American day-and-night aerial offensive was "preparing the way for our united forces to invade Europe."

The Berlin raid was only part of the British offensive last night. Smaller bomber forces struck at objectives in western Germany and laid mines in enemy waters while fighters carried out intruder patrols over France, the air ministry said.

The announcement that 19 bombers were lost last night in all operations indicated, on the basis of an average loss of five per cent, that at least 380 planes participated.

Even the Berlin radio acknowledged that fires were raging, though it insisted they were controlled quickly.

### NEW INDUSTRY AND FAMILY LOCATE HERE

Cisco annexed a new family and a new industry recently. F. J. Nuckols and his daughter, Miss Louise Nuckols, compose the new

family. Mr. Nuckols will operate a floor sweep plant, which is located in the Jesse Penn building, West Third street and E avenue. Mr. Nuckols said the Cisco plant will supply West Texas, the parent plant being located in Ft. Worth. The floor sweep will be mixed here.

The newcomers have taken a residence at 303 W. Eighteenth street, but they had hardly got located before the property was sold.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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FIRST JAP WAR.

This is not the first war between the United States and Japan. Eighty years ago came a short naval war which resulted in complete victory for this country.

It began with the enforced opening of Japan to commerce by Commodore Matthew C. Perry in 1854. While the more enlightened Japanese recognized this as an advantage, the reactionaries resented it. On June 25, 1863, the Pembroke, an American merchant vessel was fired on from the shore but escaped with out damage. Like attacks were made on French and Dutch ships. A few days later American, French and Dutch war vessels bombarded the forts at the Straits of Shimonoseki, whence the attack had come, but unavailingly. Next year, as negotiations had got nowhere, the same powers, reinforced by England, sent another fleet. It bombarded the forts, landed a force, compelled the surrender of the local prince, and secured an indemnity of more than three million dollars.

The 80th anniversary of this first defeat of Japan may be commemorated by another and far greater victory. But had the United States any real right to force upon the dour of Japan in the first place? Did we not, perhaps, plant there some of the seeds of our present troubles? No nation is entirely guiltless.

The great thing in national as well as in individual development is to learn from past mistakes. Japan, too, may learn that force is inferior to fairness.

THREE YEARS OF IT.

Americans are willing to do without sugar, coffee, gas, rubber and whatever it's necessary to do without, if they become really convinced that the negotiations are necessary to win the war and are not merely the result of bad management at Washington.

Granted that no war management can be perfect or even nearly so, people being human and war being an abnormal situation, granted also that there is a lot of happiness and unnecessary paper work at Washington, a few practical points are well to remember:

The sugar is backed up in warehouses in Cuba and Puerto Rico, simply because the Nazis sink our ships. As soon as the ship problem is solved, there will be plenty of sugar. Coffee is backed up in Brazil and other places for the same reason. Some of the other food shortages are caused by lack of manpower on the farms, due to impractical, hesitant leaders sitting by while skilled farm labor was rushed to army and navy, or took jobs in defense shops at fabulous wages. To some extent that may be corrected. The rubber shortage was caused by the Japs, but will also be corrected, since synthetics will begin to come by 1934.

It comes to this: Can we stand inconveniences for three years? If we can, and will do what we can to shorten the war, within three years not only can the war be over but inside that time some of the shortages can disappear. If we are going to make trouble over every little thing, we can lengthen the war indefinitely and turn the inconveniences into real privations.

How about assuming that there will be three years of war and buckling down to the job? Then anything else will be velvet.

AMERICANS WALK.

Softness seems to be disappearing from this nation. People are hardening and toughening. It shows most clearly in the army recruits, who gain incredibly in strength and health after the first hard weeks. Boys and girls naturally fall into the trend, doing more things for themselves and feeling ashamed of physical softness. There is a similar tendency among civilian grownups, as they learn to get along without conveniences. And from present indications it seems that this greatest riding nation on earth is

learning to walk again, as the cars and gas give out.

The most important change, though, may be mental and spiritual. The world's spoiled children are beginning to get down to basic realities, facing facts and learning to "take it" in many unaccustomed ways. This is the hardest lesson, and the most useful.

WEIRD HOUSES.

Anyone taking a leisurely walk in any American city can find plenty of queer houses. There are always a few with simple, gracious lines to delight the eye. There are a few not too bad, giving evidence of having been built for indoor convenience without thought for outer appearance. There are always a number which indicate that the contractor knew nothing about architectural proportion but saw a picture in a magazine and thought it would be smart to improve it a little. The people who bought the house thought it had a nice kitchen and a nifty window somewhere and are perfectly happy.

Besides these normal houses, there are always a few real freaks. There is a Spanish house in the northern city, whose curvate its surface could not withstand. There's the modernistic box—one of the early types, looking either the grace or sense of the newer designs—set in a streetful of old red brick, like the traditional sure thumb. If the man's old, maybe there is an octagon house.

Joseph B. Mason, editor of the American Builder, warns the public against freak designs after the war. There will be a boom in home-building, and everywhere new ideas will be bursting into bloom. New ideas are all right. But there's a difference between the new and original and the merely freakish.

Now's a good time to brush up a bit on what makes a house lovely, but look at for a hundred years, and what makes it merely dumb though useful, and what makes it queer and unpleasant. There are good books about these basic laws at line.

BURNING DECKS.

The facts about the American battle at Casablanca, on the Moroccan coast of northwestern Africa, have been slow in coming out. That fight occurred last Nov. 8, and involved the sinking of ten warships, according to disclosures made by Capt. W. A. Sullivan, U. S. Navy salvage chief.

There must have been many a stirring incident in that big sea fight which will be told eventually. And there may well have been many another. Casablanca is going down with his ship. The suggestion arises naturally, because the name "Casablanca" is really the same as "Casabianca." He was the naval hero celebrated by Felicia Hemans in her famous poem, which begins, "The boy stood on the burning deck" and ends with the "burst of thunder sound" that strewed the sea with fighting men and wreckage.

That was in the famous Battle of the Nile in 1798, and the father of the young hero, Louis Casabianca, had fought for American freedom and was an officer at the siege of Yorktown. It is odd how such things hang together.

OTHER EDITORS

Country Banks. Southwestern Banking & Industry, Peter Molynaux, Editor: On Lincoln's birthday, bankers of the Fifth District of the Texas Bankers association, meeting at Dallas, unanimously rallied to the call of a leader to resist the latest attempt of Washington bureaucrats to take over more of the banking business of the country. The leader was F. M. Law, former President of the American Bankers Association, former president of the Texas Bankers Association, and president of the First National Bank of Houston. And the occasion of his remarks was the recent announcement of the United States department of agriculture that the regional agricultural credit corporation will be revived for the purpose of

making direct loans to farmers. In order that this matter might be clearly set before our readers, we give here a formal statement by Mr. Law, covering the subject of his address.

The recent announcement from the department of agriculture that the regional agricultural credit corporation would be resurrected for the purpose of making direct loans to farmers," said Mr. Law, "was most unwelcome news to the country bankers who have been striving actively to assist in the war effort. Financial authorities and other economists are protesting well in agreement that subsidized federal credit in the field of agriculture is unsound and unnecessary, except in times of emergency.

"Country bankers have been working hard to promote the food-for-freedom program and it is realized that there may be those engaged in raising food crops who would not be able to obtain bank credit. In such cases the bank should make the loans and service them under a government guarantee, similar to the provision of the F. H. A. and Regulation 'V' loans. Even this procedure would be unsound were it not for the fact that such a program might stimulate and increase food production for the duration. The fact that food is vital and that a shortage must be avoided must not be overlooked, but the main bottle-neck in this food-for-freedom program is not credit. It is rather manpower and tools.

"The country banks are being asked by the treasury department to go all-out in their efforts to finance the treasury's war needs. This service they are performing without any reimbursement whatever, although the discharge of the duty involves very substantial out-of-pocket expense for each bank.

Recently the banks have been asked to take on the bank rationing responsibility and here again they are responding wholeheartedly.

In this case some part of their out-of-pocket expense will be reimbursed for.

"Again the government has asked banks to assist in the food-for-freedom program and their response has been spontaneous.

"In view of the wholehearted cooperation which the banks have admittedly given to the government in the war effort, it is hard for them to understand why their own field of extending credit to farmers should be further and further encroached upon by the federal government on a subsidized basis.

"The country banker believes that the things which Secretary Wickard is advocating through the medium of the regional agricultural credit corporation can be accomplished by using banks and taking advantage of their trained personnel. Naturally men trained in the banking business know how to make loans. The bank personnel would be used by the government in this behalf and that would do away with the necessity of employing additional thousands of paid workers, most of whom would be inexperienced in the matter of making loans.

"If the government persists in intruding more and more in the lending field, most of the country bankers will find it impossible to survive. Perhaps no one would want to put our country banking system out of business, but care must be taken lest that very misfortune happen.

"The bankers of the country, big and small, national and state, are straining every effort to win the war and to do it speedily, but they submit that it is not necessary for the government to put into effect measures that will cripple, if not destroy them.

"Farmers tell me what they

want, and need, is not credit but manpower and machinery.

"Instead of increasing competition on the part of the government in the field of agricultural credit, the country banks feel that they are entitled to some degree of cooperation in their efforts to maintain their banks on a sound basis. In other words, the country banker does not feel that he ought to do all the cooperating. The treasury wants the country banks to concentrate on selling securities to finance the war. How can they do that if they are lying awake at night trying to meet the competition of the government in their own field?

"Summing it up, you will not find a country banker anywhere who does not believe that there are enough credit agencies, if not too many already. There are twelve thousand country banks and practically all of these have excess funds to lend and are striving diligently to make loans. It is hoped that Secretary Wickard will see fit to withdraw his order putting the regional agricultural credit corporation back into operation and through it as a medium offering subsidized credit to farmers. If the secretary does not see fit to withdraw from a procedure which would badly cripple the banks, in that case the banks, in self-protection, will be forced to appeal to congress."

PIONEER

Every one would appreciate a good rain as gardening time is here and we all want to raise lots of food for victory. Mrs. Inabinet gave a shower



IN ENGLAND—Rural churchyard in England intrigues Red Cross worker and American soldier, as they inspect ancient cross.

Uncle Sam Urges You to

Paint

your home inside and out right now!



Uncle Sam knows very well how important to the preservation of wood and metal, really GOOD Paint is. Uncle Sam wants to keep the homes we have in the best possible condition. He urges every home owner to paint for preservation, for sanitation, to increase the livability of the homes we'll spend so much more time in, from now on. There is no priority on paint for home use, and a good painting contractor will gladly give you an estimate on any inside or outside painting your home may need. Keep up your home for Uncle Sam... keep up its value for your future security. Do it now, with good paint.

Good Paint

Is an invaluable preservative... check over and protect now those things about your home and yard that need the protection of GOOD PAINT.

"Protect with VALSPAR Paint!"

Exterior Doors... Thresholds... Screens Porch Floors... Porch Furniture.

CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

"We're Home Folks."

Livestock Auction

Every Monday Afternoon.

A place to sell what you don't need, and to buy what you do need.

EASTLAND COUNTY LIVESTOCK AUCTION.

J. A. TRIGG, Owner.

Beware Coughs from common colds 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

Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy McMullen whose home was destroyed by fire several days ago.

Wayne McClure who is serving in U. S. navy in Maine is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Aleta Dillard of Cross Plains and Mrs. Violet Ruth Koenig visited Miss Billie Jean Peavy Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby McCowen, Mrs. W. E. Rodgers and Mrs. Ora Graves have returned from Ballinger where Mrs. McCowen was conducting a revival.

Miss Laverne Finwick spent the weekend with Miss Sammie Tyler.

Mrs. Susie Peavy of Cottonwood spent Wednesday night in the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peavy.

Mrs. Charley McCowen and Mrs. Ed Curry, Sr., visited Mrs. Walma Curry Wednesday.

Miss Lorrna Vestel spent Wednesday night with Miss Billie Jean Peavy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Vowel and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Pierce of

Nimrod visited Mr. and Mrs. John McFarren Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Curry, Jr., visited Mrs. Curry's mother and sister Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peavy.

Dick and Tom Hollis of Saban, visited Glenn Yeager Sunday. Mrs. James Westerman has returned from Coleman where she has been visiting her daughter who is in the hospital there.

Hard Luck For Hitler



Welders in Canadian war plants wear "jinx masks" as they cook up something devilish for the Axis. Designs painted on the welders' masks are like those of African head hunters out for the kill.

CANADA is producing war materials at the annual rate of \$2,500,000,000. Munitions Minister C. D. Howe has announced Orders placed by the Department of Munitions and Supply now are well in excess of \$6,000,000,000 and the total is rising rapidly as Canada's industrial machinery nears its planned maximum production. Value of war products actually delivered totals nearly \$2,000,000,000, and, in addition, about \$1,000,000,000 has been expended on plants, machinery and defense projects.

In addition to these amounts spent by the Department of Munitions and Supply there have been

war shipments of metals, food stuffs, timber and other supplies to the United Nations valued at an estimated \$1,500,000,000.

Canadian war supplies are being used on every battlefield. They have been allocated as follows:

20% Canadian forces at home and abroad.

50% United Kingdom or British combat areas and Russia.

20% The United States, China, Australia and the Pacific theater of war.

Canadian munitions have been in every battle since Dunkirk and they have played no inconsiderable part in the United Nations' victories in North Africa and Russia.



TIN FOR TANKS—Workers at the tin reclamation plant of the Tin Salvage Institute at Hillside, N. J., show two "raw" tin tubes, right, and the stacks of reclaimed tin "pigs", left. The two stacks shown contain approximately 192,000 tubes. Tin goes from Hillside to war plants for use in vital parts of tanks, airplanes, radios and other military equipment.

Bull Does Bit for Bond Drive



Auctioned off to the purchaser of the highest amount in War Savings during a livestock sale, Ravenswood Eric 10th was responsible for an investment of \$160,000 in War Bonds recently. The purchaser, posed above with the bull, was William G. Mennen of Hideaway Farm, Chester, New Jersey. U. S. Treasury Department

CL... RATES: for th... FOR SAL... WANTED... OPPOR... PIANO... NOW YO... YOUR T... COME IN... OUR LO... YEAR Q... GOODYE... TYPEWR... repairs... Main stre... phone 87... FOR SAL... room h... immediate... Cisco, Tex... FOR SAL... conditi... street. E... LOST—T... Notify... Thirteen... FOR REN... 801 W... FARMER... for my... ature on... R. Oliver... Texas... FOR REN... new ar... tor. Phot... FOR SAL... lawn r... writing c... 1010 W... BLACK... ter in... months... chicks, 1... Texas... FOR SAL... and ba... FOR SAL... with h... nue... WATER... ket Q... ant wat... 60 days... cash cro... were bag... mato, lat... 3 lbs.—4... ton, Jesu... WANT 1... nished... care Dall... ANN... The C... thorized... ing cand... subject 1... at the C... 1943...

**CLASSIFIED**

RATES: Three cents a word for four insertions. Minimum, 35 cents.

**FOR SALE**—Two Deluxe boys bicycles, good as new. Huffman Welding Shop. 128

**WANTED**—Waitresses and elevator girls. Contact Mr. Belew, Laguna Hotel. Phone 85. 128

**OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED**—Sales people and office help interested in working for one of the largest retail companies. May apply by letter or in person to Mr. P. B. Madison, manager, Montgomery Ward, Ranger, Texas. 130

**PIANO TUNING**—M. J. Kennamer is in Cisco. Phone music teachers or Daily Press. 127

**NOW YOU DO NOT NEED A CERTIFICATE TO HAVE YOUR TIRES RE-CAPPED. COME IN TODAY AND GET OUR LOW PRICES ON GOOD-QUALITY RE-CAPPING. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE.** 144

**TYPEWRITER**—Adding machine repairs. E. F. Stephens, 107 W. Main street, Eastland, Texas. Telephone 87. 146

**FOR SALE**—Farm of 97 acres; 3-room house; good peanut farm; immediate possession. Tom Stark, Cisco, Texas. 127

**FOR SALE**—1936 Chevrolet. Good condition. 1266 West Tenth street. Evenings. 126

**LOST**—Top from refrigerator. Notify W. B. Peoples, 807 W. Thirteenth. 127

**FOR RENT**—Furnished duplex. 801 W. Ninth. 127

**FARMERS**—Send postal card now for my bargain price free literature on cotton planting seed. J. R. Oliver Farmer, Whitewright, Texas. 127

**FOR RENT**—Apartment, close in; new and modern. J. E. Proctor. Phone 301. 126

**FOR SALE**—Deluxe boys' bicycle, lawn mower, transit, flat top writing desk; all good as new. 1010 W. Fifth Telephone 552. 126

**BLACK Australorp**, the best winter layer, lay at four and five months. Special discount on chicks. Hornung Bros., Cameron, Texas. 127

**FOR SALE**—Norge refrigerator and baby bed. Telephone 636. 130

**FOR SALE**—Universal gas range with heat control. 1096 N avenue. 128

**WATERMELONS**—Early Market Queen, earliest wilt-resistant watermelon grown. Ripens 60 days from planting. Quick cash crop. Package seed 25c, acre bag \$1.50. Also Colossal Tomato, large\* grown, weight up to 3 lbs.—400 seed 25c. Wm. Thornton, Jesup, Ga. 128

**WANT TO RENT**—Small unfurnished house. Address Box X, care Daily Press. 126

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for city offices, subject to the will of the voters at the election to be held April 7, 1943:

**Mayor**—G. P. MITCHAM.  
**Commissioners**—GEORGE BOYD, J. J. COLLINS.

**LODGES.**

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m. J. W. COUSINS, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets the third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m. R. L. PONSLEER, E. C.; L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. S. A. M., meets first Thursday evening of each month at 7:30. Visiting companions are cordially invited. W. JOE BRITAIN, H. P.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

**DR. W. P. LEE**  
General Practitioner  
Emphasizing Obstetrics.  
PHONES:  
Residence, 3 Office, 276  
Reynolds Building.

**SOCIAL and CLUBS**

TELEPHONE 36

**MOSLEY-CONE WEDDINGS FEBRUARY 20.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mosley announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leta Mosley to Robert A. Cone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cone, who live on Lake Cisco road. The wedding took place Saturday February 20 at 6 o'clock at Long Beach, Calif. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Johnson Cochours. "I Love You Truly" was played as pre-nuptial music; as the young couple entered, the organist changed to the strains of a wedding march. Miss Mosley was accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Jewell to the chapel where she was joined by the groom and his attendant, Frank Boykin, a shipmate, who acted as best man. The bride was dressed in a sailor-blue ensemble with white accessories. For something old she wore a gold chain and cross which the groom had given her during their west ward school days. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone were born and reared in Cisco and come from pioneer families. They attended the public school together and each graduated from Cisco high school. He enlisted in the navy in July before the current war was declared. He is a cook of first class on a battleship. While Mr. Cone is at sea Mrs.

Cone will live at their apartment in the Schuyler hotel, 117 Ocean Drive, Long Beach, Calif.

**RED CROSS WORK WAS DIVERSION AT CLUB.**

The N. & T. club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. L. Clark for Red Cross work. After a short business session at which the hostess presided, the afternoon was spent in sewing; refreshment plate of fruit salad cake and jello was passed by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter Jeanette, Mrs. James Huddleston, Mrs. A. E. McNeely, Mrs. B. C. Metcalf, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs. C. E. Turknett and the hostess, Mrs. A. L. Clark.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. James Huddleston, 1008 W. Eleventh street.

**DINNER GIVEN SUNDAY HONORED MRS. BRUMMETT.**

Mrs. R. M. Brummett was honored Sunday with a dinner given in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Skiles, celebrating her 81st birthday. All her children were present except Sinclair Brummett, who is employed at defense work in Utah.

Those spending the day together were Mrs. R. M. Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastus and son Marvin Eastus, Chattanooga, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Eastus, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett and daughter, Sylvia Frances, of Gorman and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Skiles.

**SALAD AS MAIN DISH IN A MEAL**

offers appetite-luring way to make the most of leftover meat, chicken and other hearty foods

says Dorothy Greig



Avocado-Chicken Salad—a salad substantial enough for main dish of meal because made of chicken and of avocado, a fruit extraordinarily rich in natural fat.

WHEN the weather is cold we all indulge a yen for heavy food and plenty of it. But once in a while why not break the plodding routine of meat, potatoes and hot vegetables by unexpectedly serving a salad as the main dish in a meal?

These days, of course, green salads accompany many of our meals—as they should. But that's not exactly the type suggested here. A salad that's going to be a main course should be a substantial, filling sort of affair, made of meat, chicken, eggs or other hearty food.

For example, the next time you have a roast chicken, on the second day instead of serving it sliced cold, fix it up as a main dish salad. It makes a grand tasting one.

You might perhaps begin the meal with bowls of hot savory vegetable soup to put everyone in a happy mood. Then the salad! And if it's made like this one, loud will be the cheers from the family. Observe that it is made of chicken combined with avocado. Did you know that avocado is one of our most nutritious fruits? Well it is—because it is wonderfully rich in natural fat—something to remember in these days when our normal butter and meat fats are scarce.

**Avocado-Chicken Salad**  
3 cups chicken, cut in 1/4-inch cubes  
1/2 cup French Dressing with Tomato  
1 cup celery, diced  
1 cup avocado pear, diced  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise

Cut the chicken into 1/4 inch cubes. Pour the French Dressing with Tomato over the chicken, and let stand in refrigerator about 2 hours, stir occasionally so that the dressing is well mixed through the meat. Add diced celery and avocado pear sprinkled with lemon juice just before serving, then blend with the mayonnaise or salad dressing. Serves 8.

The French dressing used for mixing through the chicken is easily whipped together:

**French Dressing with Tomato**  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/2 cup vinegar  
5/8 cup condensed tomato soup

Mix together the dry mustard and salt. Then add the remaining ingredients and beat with the rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Makes approximately 2 cups dressing.

**SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION AND DINNER WEDNESDAY.**

A school of instruction for the Eastern Star will be held at Masonic hall tomorrow. The session will open at 9 a. m. and will continue throughout the day. A basket lunch will be served at noon at First Christian church.

Mrs. Hallie Anglin, worthy matron, will be honored at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at First Christian church. All members who desire to purchase tickets may phone Masonic hall before 11 a. m. Wednesday, says Mrs. H. T. Huffman, worthy matron of the Cisco chapter.

**OFFICERS ELECTED AT CLUB MEETING.**

Cisco Garden club met Monday afternoon in regular session in the club house with Mrs. Theresa

Weddington presiding. Mrs. C. A. Williams was afternoon hostess.

During the business period the club voted to have a flower exchange on March 26 at the well-lit rooms, with Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. W. W. Fossil and Mrs. Nancy McCrea in charge.

Officers elected for the next period of two years are: President, Mrs. Theresa H. Weddington; first vice president, Mrs. Eugene Lankford; second vice president, Mrs. C. H. Fee; treasurer, Miss Alice Bacon, recording secretary, Mrs. Joe Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Hooks; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. J. Olson.

Mrs. Philip Pettit was leader of the program in which Mrs. E. Hooks discussed "The Back Yard Living Room," followed by an

open forum. Dana Jane Thornton was presented in two accordian selections; Joe Tom Poe gave a reading "Victory Gardens," which closed the program.

Those present were Mrs. W. R. Winston, Mrs. C. A. Williams,

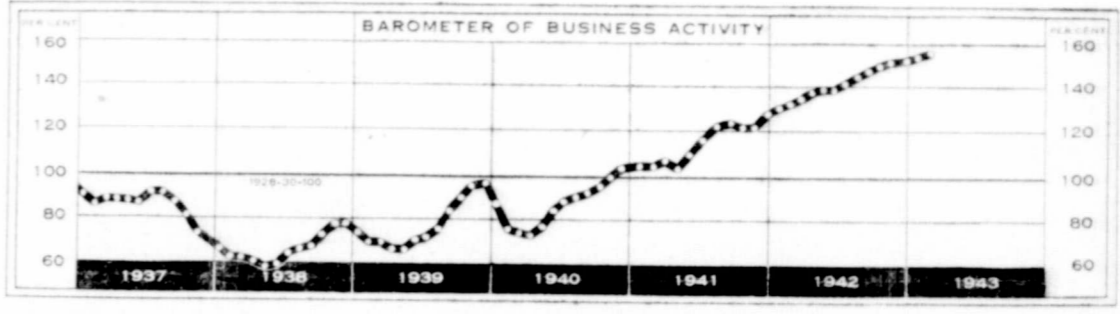
Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Theresa Weddington, Mrs. Philip Pettit, Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark, Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. George D. Fee, Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. Eugene Lankford, and two

visitors: Mrs. R. R. Jones and Mrs. J. E. Parker.

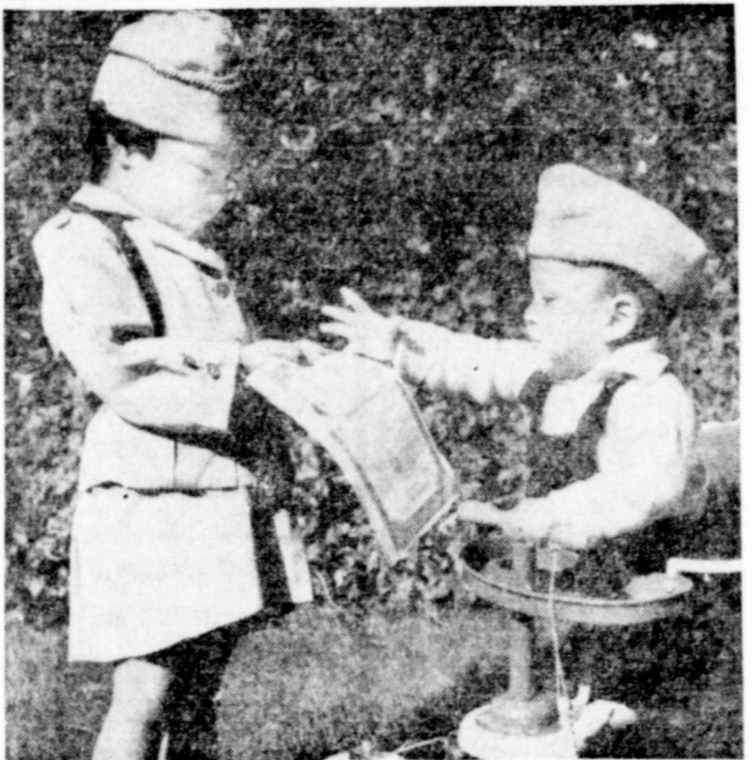
The proper area for a ration board is one small enough for the board members to know who is lying.



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the March number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



**He Knows a Good Thing**



Though only 7 months old, "Junior" Roque, son of a Filipino steward in the Navy, knows a good thing when he sees it. Here he is after a United States War Bond displayed by Alice Javier. The bond was bought for her by her father, also a Filipino Navy Steward at the Fifth Naval District, Norfolk, Va. U. S. Treasury Department

**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.

**BEAR**

Machine for aligning front axle and wheels... straighten axles.

- Motor Overhaul
- Generator Exchange
- Carburetor Exchange
- Starter Exchange
- Body and Fender Repair and Painting
- Liberal Terms
- On Our Budget
- Plan.

**A. G. MOTOR COMPANY**  
PHONE 52.



PLANES FOR FIGHTING FRENCH—Presented by people of U. S. 13 P-40's are lined up at airport, somewhere in North Africa, ready to be flown to Fighting French forces. These are speedy Mohawks. U. S. Army Photo

"You say advertising drove you into bankruptcy?"

I didn't know you ever advertised."

"I didn't. My competitor did the advertising."

**SAY IT With FLOWERS**

Flowers carry sentiment in any language. They express it in the sweetest language known. We have flowers for every occasion.

**PHILPOTT FLORIST**  
PHONE 15 — CISCO.



### BRIEFLY TOLD

Aviation Cadet Clifford L. Thomas, son of Richard Thomas of Cisco, is now stationed at the Army Air Corps basic flying school, near Walnut Ridge, Ark., a new unit of the vast southeast Army Air Corps training center. Thomas received his initial pilot training at Decatur, Ala.

Mrs. Davis Fields and little daughter Sandra stopped over in Cisco Monday and visited briefly with her father, Jay Warren and family while enroute to Eastland, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Fields now live in Pecos, where he is employed in the Pecos Enterprise. She stopped by to see the Daily Press force.

Pvt. J. G. Mobley, Miss Ruth Mobley, Mrs. Mabel Carrico and William Carrico of Putnam visited relatives in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. McNeely and Miss Robline Joe McNeely returned Sunday from a few days' visit with friends at Walnut Springs.

Tom Nobles of Brownwood visited in the home of his uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell, Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Wright, accompanied by her son, James Wright and Miss Jeanette Myrick visited her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wright, in Fort Worth, Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Hooks is spending this week with her son and family in Abilene.

Mrs. Joe Wilson had as her guest Sunday her friend, Mrs. Johnson of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Estes of Brownwood visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. D. Estes, Sr. over the weekend.

Norman Ball is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. Ball before going to Mineral Wells Tuesday to report for army duty.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hensley Sunday were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robertson, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Richardson and son Wayne, Abilene; Rev. and Mrs. Mart L. Axtew and daughter, Patsy Agnew,

Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Miss Jeffie Jean Robertson, Miss Jimmie Jean Hensley, Homer Hensley, Jr., and Mrs. Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robertson are guests of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hensley.

Q. G. Arnold, Jr., returned to Midland Sunday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. G. Arnold.

Miss Verita Phippen who has

been employed at Killeen is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phippen of Route 1.

James Shelton of Abilene visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Shelton Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks of Abilene spent Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell.

Mrs. W. B. Peeples of Morton

**COLDS** 

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

Valley was visiting friends in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Richardson of Abilene visited relatives in

Cisco over the weekend. Mrs. John Nobles went to Houston today for visits with several of her children.

But American boys who dug out the Japs also fought till the last, and advancing takes more guts than hiding.

Vanity is given to us so we shudder with shame after playing the fool and thus remain ignorant.

Perfection may be wrong. If your signature is perfectly duplicated, it's a forgery for you can't do it.

It's got so a doctor can judge the importance of a Washington job-holder by the number of his stomach ulcers.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666** TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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

**SPIRELLA**  
Corsetiere.  
MRS. M. E. GOLDBERG.

**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

... Use over wallpaper  
... Old or new plaster  
... All kinds wallboard  
... Painted surfaces  
... Unpainted surfaces  
... Concrete, brick, etc.

**Ultra LUMINAL WASHABLE WALL PAINT** \$2.95

**ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.**

**PALACE NOW SHOWING**

**WATCH OUT FOR THIS MAN**

**SABOTAGE RING EXPOSED!**

**UNEARTH AND EXPOSE**

**Friendly ENEMIES**

JAMES CRAIG-NANCY KELLY

**LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER**

Siding	Quality Lumber	Mill Work
Joists		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.**

**Boyd Insurance Agency**

General Insurance  
PHONE 49.

**CONNIE DAVIS**

Real Estate  
Rentals & Insurance  
AUTO INSURANCE  
A SPECIALTY

A few choice homes left for sale.  
Phone 198

**Eat At**

**MOBLEY HOTEL**

\$8.40 Meal Ticket ... \$7.00

**Meals 50c**

**BABY CHICKS FOR SALE!**

First Hatch Off February 15. Custom Hatching.

We specialize in Big Type White Leghorns. Get your chickens from stock that is hatched to live and bred to lay.

**Frazier Poultry Farm and Hatchery**  
14th and Beach Streets, CISCO.

Try this **Wartime "Bag-o-Tricks"**

To help conserve precious eyesight

Use a lamp rag for this "bag-o-trick." Rub it over lamp bulbs and lamp reflector bowls. Presto! You have more light to help you see better. (Don't rub your eyes with your light.)

Shade tricks: Use white-lined shades; brush silk shades; re-line parchment shades, using self paper and Scotch tape or flat-white paint. And be sure that shades are deep enough.

Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can if necessary provide good light for two or more people. But be sure each person sits close enough to the lamp.

Remember that good light helps make seeing easier, but does not correct eye defects. When needed, have eyes examined by competent eyesight specialist.

Tilt work or reading to an angle that gets rid of reflected glare. Try it. You can see the difference.

There is plenty of light in West Texas. A simple twist of the wrist gives you the proper light whenever and wherever needed.

**West Texas Utilities Company**

INVEST IN AMERICA—Buy War Bonds and Stamps!



**SOMETIMES SPANISH**—These U. S. Army troops at Fort Benning, Ga., are either Mexican-born or of Mexican descent, so that commands are given in Spanish and American. As a result, soldiers get accumulation of both languages.

**MAKING AMERICA STRONG**

**MECHANICAL EARS!**

HUGE MECHANICAL EARS, DEVELOPED BY INDUSTRY, DETECT THE APPROACH, LOCATION, AND DIRECTION—OF-FLIGHT OF ENEMY AIRPLANES!

**IONIC ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS**



**COME AND GET IT!**—Seagulls on Daytona Beach, Fla., need no bugle to call them to mess. WAAC Nan Sue Porter and Private Michael Eggert of Cleveland merely toss out some bread and here they come—a charming picture.

**WHERE STATE LIQUOR TAXES GO**

THE HALF BILLION DOLLARS IN LIQUOR TAXES COLLECTED BY THE 48 STATES LAST YEAR WAS USED FOR MANY VITAL SERVICES, SUCH AS:

- UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF
- COMMON SCHOOL FUND
- OLD AGE ASSISTANCE AND PENSIONS
- STATE HOSPITALS
- CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS
- CRIPPLED AND DEPENDENT CHILDREN
- PUBLIC WELFARE

PREPARED BY PICTOGRAPH CORPORATION

CISCO—three hollow c... paving; ural gas tries Tra

VOLUME

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FORM MAN IN E

L. John brother of Dallas, and John E. Cicoans, England have been The liec on a Flynn viously be Only a fe awarded t Cross.

The fath played by pany, here

LIO TAI AT

In keep custom. C their wiv 7:30 tonig a banquet gram. The pro tertaining Week stu ward ane six Lion L. lion E. L. taltwister Lion Ge program Harry Sel Turner fo nnttee Lion C Charles C Ray Judic and Julia

TODAY ANT COL

Local r this morn all the w greens, but night was ter, altho ber 19 wa At 10 o'clock cold an able wit ing. Some rience in cold wavy crop has not ruine some fru that the some treu blooming

HOOM

George co, after course in port, R. I at home nia. The friends v Mr. and Talm Morton a and her Nimrod. Mrs. J. C David, E and Line Horn.

HEI

GOOD 3.—Aviat rick, Jr., W. Hedl has been leader i 49th bas ron by a comman this arm school. high sch as a m forces in ed prima ner Field