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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; bass and crappie fishing.

VOLUME XXIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944.

NUMBER 224

BRITISH ADVANCE IN FRANCE

RED CROSS TO ELECT OFFICERS JULY 31

Edward Lee, general chairman of the Cisco Red Cross organization, has called a meeting of all local members for Monday, July 31, 3 o'clock, at the chamber of commerce rooms, when 20 officers will be elected to conduct the affairs of the Cisco chapter. All citizens who have kept up their Red Cross membership by the payment of \$1 or more per year are entitled to a vote.

The meeting and election is called at the suggestion of Mrs. Joseph Perkins, Eastland county chairman, who feels that the time has come when the local chapter should elect its own officers.

In addition to general chairman and vice chairman, as well as secretary and treasurer, chairmen for the following committees are to be elected, says Mr. Lee: War fund, public information, home service, disaster, nursing, nutrition, first aid, water safety, Junior Red Cross, volunteer special services, camp and hospital, production, surgical dressings, knitting, sewing, blood plasma.

The governing body of the chapter will be the executive committee—general chairman, vice chairman, treasurer and secretary. Committee chairmen will also be members of the executive committee and only members of the Red Cross shall be eligible to serve on executive committee. Officers will be elected for one year, or until their successors have been elected and qualify.

General Chairman Lee has appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Mrs. R. B. Carswell and R. L. Ponder.

BINT ENTERTAINED LIONS WITH A MOVIE

Lions enjoyed a movie today presented by Lion Arlin Bint, showing the routine and training given at officers training schools over the nation, the scene of this picture being laid at Miami, Fla.

In the absence of President Charles J. Turner, Harry W. Schmidt presided. Some special business which was scheduled to be transacted was deferred until next week.

Lions expressed themselves as pleased over the program by Lion Bint and some remained to see a special comedy picture following the regular program.

H. H. Tompkins, who was reported in the hospital this week was able to be present and he was warmly welcomed by members.



SEEKS DIVORCE—Suing her husband Frederick Peters, Jr. for divorce, Virginia Peters objected to being compared to a second hand auto. Mr. Peters is a brother of the late Carol Lombard.

BUTLER NEW C. OF C. SECRETARY

In a recent called meeting of the Cisco chamber of commerce, attended by twelve of the fourteen directors, it was unanimously voted to offer the position of secretary of the organization to B. A. Butler, former Ciscoan and now engaged in the commercial printing business at Taylor.

Butler was notified by telephone of the board's action and a few days later wrote J. D. Lauderdale, president of the board, that he would accept and hoped to be in Cisco and assume his new duties by August 1, or as soon as he could wind up his business affairs at Taylor.

Employment of a full-time secretary had been pending for several months, or since the resignation of P. R. Warwick, who had accepted other employment but has been acting as part-time secretary at some personal inconvenience since his resignation. At the time of his resignation the board expressed regret at Mr. Warwick's action and adopted resolutions of appreciation for his long, loyal and efficient service as secretary, the severance of relations being due entirely to the fact that he had been offered a more financially attractive position.

Now that the world war seems to be approaching its final stage, chamber of commerce directors feel the time has come for Cisco to work for new enterprises and new business as we have never worked before and they expect to support and back Secretary Butler in every way possible. Committees will be reorganized and active, suitable men placed at the head of each, to the end that nothing will be omitted or left undone that will benefit this city commercially.

To accomplish what should be accomplished by a municipality having as many natural advantages as Cisco, the chamber feels that it needs wider and more active cooperation and support from business men, property owners and the general citizenship, hence an associate membership plan will be worked out immediately for submission to interested citizens. To formulate this plan President Lauderdale has named the following associate membership committee: J. B. Pratt, N. C. Huston, J. R. Deen, S. H. Nance and George Boyd.

At this time the Daily Press feels the urge to reprint a tribute but undoubtedly true saying: "The growth of a city is limited only by the vision, intelligence and energy of its citizenship."

BULL ATTACKS MAN.

Glenn Huddleston, Myrick dairy employe, was painfully injured yesterday morning when he was attacked by a bull while feeding the stock. Mr. Huddleston received severe bruises on the head and body, but the full extent of his injuries have not been determined.

IN SERVICE FOUR YEARS.

W. E. Terry, 22, gunner's mate and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Terry of route two, who enlisted in the navy in July, 1940, wrote as of June 24 that he was well and had been receiving his mail regularly of late. Terry has seen action at Guadalcanal, the Aleutians and New Guinea and has been home but once in four years. He is presumed to be aboard the U. S. Destroyer Reid.



THEY'LL PAY THE PRICE of life in prison at hard labor for espionage against Allies. These two French youths, who admitted attending German sabotage school, were tried in military tribunal in Cherbourg courthouse and convicted. Handcuffed, they cover faces during trial.



ROMAN HOLIDAY—Providing welcome relaxation for soldiers on furlough in Rome area is this luxurious swimming pool. Number of troops now allowed to visit Italian capital is limited.



RESPIRE FROM WAR—On a littered battlefield on Saipan, this Marine takes advantage of a lull in the fighting to read selections from his worn pocket Bible. Ready to go into action at a moment's notice, he keeps his carbine handy. His pack lies in foxhole at right. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo.)

FD. TO MAKE RADIO TALK THURSDAY P.M.

CHICAGO — President Roosevelt will address the Democratic convention by radio Thursday night instead of Friday night, as previously expected. This has just been announced by the Dem-

ocratic national committee. The committee also announced that balloting for candidates will take place Thursday afternoon, instead of Thursday night, as previously planned.

RANGER MAN KILLED.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—War department announcement of 778 soldiers killed in action included the names of fifty Texans. Among the latter was the name of Staff Sgt. Harold D. Bray; wife, Mrs. May D. Bray, Ranger, Tex., who

met death in the Mediterranean area.

MINNIE IS HAPPY.

DALLAS, July 19.—Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham says her campaign for governor has already accomplished its primary goal and anything else that happens will be just so much for the good. In an interview, the New Waverly woman said she had already made Gov. Coke Stevenson "as unhappy and as unsatisfied with his political fences as possible."

FD. SAYS SEN. TRUMAN BE OK

United Press. CHICAGO STADIUM, July 19.—President Roosevelt evidently believes renomination of Vice President Henry A. Wallace is impossible and has sent word to this Democratic national convention that he would be happy to run with 60-year-old Sen. Harry S. Truman, munitions production investigator of Missouri.

This word broke the deadlock into which the convention rapidly was heading as it met today for its first session, with Wallace present to fight for his political life after a hurry-up journey from Washington.

It looked like Truman on the first ballot now, perhaps Thursday night, with Wallace as runner-up.

Mr. Roosevelt's okay of Truman reached this convention after the president had forced War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, out of the contest.

Sidney Hillman, CIO political spokesman, former Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn of New York, and Mayor Frank Hague, New Jersey Democratic boss, were reliably reported to have blasted Byrnes' candidacy. Hillman denied he had vetoed Byrnes and agreed to accept Truman. But he is here to deal and speak for the powerful labor forces comprising the left wing of the New Deal-Democratic coalition. Flynn was said to fear that New York negroes would refuse to support Mr. Byrnes.

The president's willingness to take Truman was revealed by National Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan who told the United Press: "It is not correct that Mr. Roosevelt has set up a second and third choice (after Wallace). But the president has indicated that he would be happy to run with Sen. Truman, and that he thinks Truman would strengthen the ticket."

The first convention session met at 12:09 p. m. (CWT) and adjourned at 1:10 p. m.

With adjournment it was reliably reported that Mr. Roosevelt had sent a second letter to the convention, this time addressed to Hannegan, in which his willingness to run with Truman was expressed.

It is understood the letter said either the Missourian or Associate Justice William O. Douglas, a 100 percent New Dealer, would be welcome on the ticket. The presidential blessing of Douglas would be regarded as strictly a formality, since this convention would about as soon have Wallace.

Wallace announced a mid-afternoon press conference (3:30 p. m. CWT) after receiving the whooping applause of a lobby crowd at his hotel and talking with various Wallace supporters.

Harold Young, his representative here, said Wallace was confident of winning and would not withdraw. "Here is what the vice president told me and what I think he will tell you this afternoon," Young said to reporters: "I am now a candidate. I don't think it will take very long, but I will fight until I win."

MONTGOMERY IN SHOWDOWN BATTLE WITH ROMMEL PANZERS ANNOUNCE A GOOD DAY'S WORK

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, July 19.—British and Canadian armored columns smashed deeper into the Normandy plains below Caen today. Gen. Bernard Montgomery announced, in a blazing showdown battle with German Marshal Erwin Rommel's hastily-massed panzer legions for the roads to Paris and the heart of France.

Montgomery reported "further progress" on the second day of the British Second Army's offensive while the greatest armored battle ever fought in western Europe swirled over the countryside on a wide arc both east and south of Caen with perhaps hundreds of tanks engaged on both sides. Its outcome may largely determine the length of the European war.

Front dispatches said British spearheads drove "several miles" beyond Caen in a major break-through during the first few hours of the offensive yesterday, already were across a highway running to Vimont, seven miles southeast of Caen, and had captured a number of villages and hamlets.

Receiving newsmen at British Army headquarters in France, Montgomery declined to reveal the extent of the advance, but said:

"We have a nice little area on the other side of the Orne river with Caen as the center. . . . We had a very good day, yesterday—an excellent day. We gained tactical surprise. The present situation down there is that we have a strong force south, southwest and east of Caen."

MOSCOW.—Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukrainian army, pouring through a 124-mile hole in Germany's southeastern defenses, outflanked the fortress of Lwow from the north and prepared to smash across the Bug river into the puppet government general of Poland today in a new offensive aimed squarely at the Reich.

Konev's tanks and infantry already were well across the Bug river at several places south of the point where it becomes the border agreed upon by Germany and Russia following the partition of Poland in 1939, and one column was speeding westward only a few miles from the Lwow-Lublin-Warsaw railway in an apparent attempt to encircle Lwow.

Advances of up to 31 miles were registered by the 1st Ukrainian Army in the first three days of its offensive along the southeastern invasion route to Berlin. More than 600 towns and villages were liberated, including Kamionka (Kamenka) and Krasne, 21 miles north and 25 miles east of Lwow, one of the greatest communications hubs in Europe.

LONDON.—More than 1200 American heavy bombers attacked eight war plants, airdromes and rail yards in South Germany today, hammering home destructive assaults on prime targets scattered through a 250-mile-long swath of the Reich.

The great armada of Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by some 750 fighters, smashed at the German war potential in an area bounded by Munich, Schweinfurt, Koblenz and Saarbrücken, and hit the French border town of Strasbourg.

Southerners Want Byrd.

CHICAGO.—A Pickett's Brigade of rebellious southern Democrats at this convention—their idol a Virginian, their captains and strategists Texans, their rifleman volunteers from seven states—is making its charge against the New Deal and the fourth term.

But not before the southerners have done their full best to nominate Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia for president, and to commit the national party to what they term a return to constitutional government.

They want, first, a declaration upholding the South's segregation of the races. This is their "white supremacy" plank.

They want opposition to anti-poll tax legislation; they advocate the full and unrestrained constitutional right of the states to govern their own affairs, and especially their elections; and they want restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule in this convention.

They have, it is estimated at this point, 116 votes in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida and Virginia, to back them up.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879.

A. B. O'FLAHERTY, Publisher and General Manager.

Published daily except Saturday and Monday at Cisco, Eastland county, Texas, by Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of Texas. Editorial and publication offices at 304-306 D avenue, Cisco, Texas.

National advertising representative: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2 per year (six months \$1.50) by mail (outside Cisco) in Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford and Callahan counties, Texas; outside above-mentioned counties \$3.50; \$5.00 in U. S. outside of Texas.

Per year, in advance (Cisco).....\$5.00
Per week, by carrier boy.....12c

SHREWD TURKS.

The Turkish situation, with all its angles and implications, infuses a little humor into the war along with more serious matter. To all appearances, Turkey is coming into the war very soon. It would happen naturally about this time, when the Allies have got the Germans just about licked and nobody has any doubt as to the outcome.

The Turks are intelligent people, who can tell which way the wind blows and on which side their bread is buttered. Sitting astride the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, they wait until they are quite sure who is winning, and then rush in to help the winner and share the victory. The wily Nazi emissary, Von Papen, and likewise Hitler, may rage and foam at the mouth, but the Turkish flag-pole sitters are probably secure for another quarter-century or so.

And really, you can't blame the Turks. They wore themselves out in centuries of heroic battle, and finally settled down to a policy of lying low, using diplomacy instead of guns, building up and modernizing their country. Various other small nations, that are able to choose, might well follow the same policy.

BEAT BUZZ BOMBS.

It is an old saying that what man has done, man can do. And it might be added that in this country, long famed as the most inventive nation on earth, there is perhaps no physical or mechanical problem which, given time and opportunity, Yankee ingenuity will not be able to solve.

This "Yankee" reference is used merely for traditional reasons. Mechanical inventiveness has never been limited to New England Yankees, nor to any special group or religion, but seems to develop almost anywhere, among our natives or new-comers, as it is needed. The wilderness developed it and a tradition of its value.

This being the case, it is obviously up to us to solve that European problem of "buzz bombs" which is bedeviling England, turning the tables and meeting intrusive bombs and bums with something better. Notable improvement along this line is to be expected from Uncle Sam almost any day now.

HUMAN WASTE.

It is a serious matter when as many as one-third of the young Americans examined for war service are found to have mental or physical defects disqualifying them. Even with such a situation there are still enough men available in this populous country to furnish what fighting power is needed, but the wastage of man-power by disability is rather alarming. Healthy and vigorous men, and also women, are needed not merely for military duties, but for normal services of a thousand kinds.

Medical experts agree it is necessary to assemble and preserve information along these lines gathered by selective service examiners, and to launch a national health program. This should be one of the first enterprises undertaken when the war is over. It would be a great mistake, not merely from a military viewpoint but as a matter of civil progress and development, to continue ignoring such a situation.

WATCH LITTLE ONES.

Hot weather brings reminders that more cases of infantile paralysis may be expected in the next three months, since this terrible disease is always more prevalent in late summer and early fall. Although knowledge of infantile paralysis germs is incomplete, flies and other insects are under suspicion and should be kept out of homes and away from food.

Young children should be kept from crowds as much as possible, since the infection is known to spread through coughing and sneezing and can be carried by healthy persons. Over-exertion through protracted play or otherwise is also dangerous. In short, moderation in eating, work or play is always good insurance for the development and maintenance of good health.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, warns that early recognition and diagnosis are essential to cure. He explains that the germ responsible for infantile paralysis is so small that it escapes detection even with the most powerful microscopes. "The first symptoms are usually vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery may follow such an illness; but in more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling one or more groups of muscles."

LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Vanishing Jobs.

One day in the outskirts of Chicago I witnessed a traffic accident. A grocer's delivery car struck one of several children playing in the street and injured him painfully. Playmates scattered in excited disorder seeking the

boy's parents, a doctor, a policeman. Each child tried to do what he thought needed most to be done. The father, a hairy specimen, was the first "help" to arrive.

No sooner had his dark eyes taken in the situation than he began to scold the injured boy. He didn't actually cuff his son but he said some really harsh things for the patient to bear along with his injury. (It turned out to be a broken arm.) The unhappy deliveryman took some oral abuse also. The father contributed nothing else. He vented his an-

ger freely with profanity in thick dialect.

Doesn't Make Sense.

Maybe some learned expert on human behavior could have explained that father's actions. A suffering child wept; unknown injuries waited treatment while duly constituted authority did a loud job of attaching blame without investigation. Understanding this might help explain why people openly committed to the interests of labor, work so effectively making jobs scarce.

Destroying jobs does not help labor. Workers are never so well off as when there are plenty of jobs. An employee's right to quit his job and take a better one makes pay good, also working conditions. Employers who are liberal and considerate of their employees get the best men and head the best organizations. This is as much a part of America's Free Enterprise system as owning property.

Where The Jobs Are.

Not many years ago competent workmen often quit their jobs with big corporations to go in business for themselves. They did it, not because they were sure to earn more. In fact they knew they might earn less. They did it for liberty to use their own ideas. They had self confidence and believed their plans would prosper. The element of chance made it fun to operate businesses of their own.

Running your own business is no fun now; more like a headache, and this sad fact is closing the doors of many one-time thriving little enterprises. Seventy-five percent of all American workers are engaged in small business. If

in the post-war period, small employers are hopeless; if they find no reason to stay in business, see no chance to excel, get no fun from competition, jobs will be really scarce.

Thinking Time Now.

Working people in this country,

if they are wisely looking out for their own interests, have no bigger stake in anything than in small enterprises, be they farms or factories. What good is all the oratory about schooling discharged service men to fit them for certain jobs if most of the jobs

are doomed to vanish, leaving two men waiting for every position that's left?

There is no certainty that there will be enough jobs after the war to employ service men and former war workers in pursuits of peace. There is no assurance in the words of the politician getting tough with crippled industry saying, "Big Business must put them all to work or support a gigantic WPA to employ them." It is like the voice of the benighted father

cursing his maimed child. The right steps taken will assure plenty of jobs. Next week we will outline those steps.

"Re-elect Judge Funderburk of Eastland County"
(Political Adv.)

Boyd Insurance Agency
General Insurance
PHONE 49.

LAKEVIEW CLUB

Open Every Night at 8:30 Except Monday.

Open Sundays at 2:00 P. M.

Dine and Dance to Good Music.

VOTERS

I wish to thank my many friends for the nice comments and friendly welcome they are giving me as a candidate for the office of District Clerk.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

HENRY A. SCHAEFER

GOODYEAR TIRES

WEAR TO SPARE

GOODYEAR TIRE

Through 29 years of tire leadership, Goodyears have made amazing records of extra mileage, extra wear—the result of priceless skills developed through Goodyear Research. Your new Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Tire offers you "built-in" plus performance. You get the same safe, silent, pre-war tread design, the same sturdy, recappable body — nothing synthetic but the rubber. Better buy the best . . . **\$16⁰⁵** (6.00-16) a new GOODYEAR.

USE OUR EASY-PAY PLAN

GOODYEAR

E. J. PROSS, Manager.

Phone 42.

When the war is won...

Relief

for Hay Fever and Asthma Sufferers



All-Year

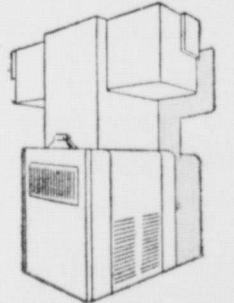
GAS AIR CONDITIONING

winter heating --- summer cooling with one unit

Imagine living year around in a home at just the temperature you like for comfort and where all dust and dirt have been filtered from the air. Sounds like a dream, but it is a practical reality of today with gas air conditioning.

Providing clean, pollen-free air, the gas air conditioner brings relief to hay fever and asthma sufferers. It gives selective air circulation without drafts and controls moisture content of air. It heats in winter, cools in summer.

You'll be able to get All-year Gas Air Conditioning for your home at war's end. So start planning now—and start saving. Buy more war bonds.



IN WINTER, the gas air conditioner assures you dependable warmth and correct humidity throughout your home on coldest days.

IN SUMMER, the gas air conditioner brings relief from hot, sticky weather... providing refreshing, invigorating cold air.

IN EVERY SEASON of the year, the gas air conditioner gives you live, clean air without drafts... filtering out dust, dirt and pollen.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Surles, former Ciscoans, have purchased a home at 906 west Seventh street and moved to Cisco Tuesday. They have made their home in Waco for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Surles are the parents of Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams of San Diego, Calif., are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams. Williams is attached to the navy there, being employed in the chaplain's office. Other visitors in the Williams home are Mr. and Mrs. DeShazo of Abilene.

Pfc. A. E. Stroebel, with the new airfield at San Antonio, visited his father Henry Stroebel of the Lutheran community and

relatives in Cisco over the weekend.

Pvt. Roy L. Newton was a Cisco visitor Tuesday while enroute to his home in Moran. Private Newton is recuperating from wounds received in battles overseas.

Jack Hitt and daughter Miss Merie Hitt of Moran spent Tuesday night and today with his son Wayne Hitt and family.

R. H. Dunning has returned to his work at May after spending a few days at his home in Humboldt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepard and daughter Linda Blanche of Chicago were expected to arrive today for a visit with his parents Mr.

and Mrs. F. E. Shepard and her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

Miss Gloria Pippin of Eastland is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pippin at Dothan.

Miss June and Jean Gunn and Miss Gloria Helen Henson left Monday on the Sunshine for Houston where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. W. Watson and son John Robert accompanied their guests Pvt. and Mrs. C. F. Dendy to Fort Worth Tuesday. Mrs. Dendy and son Sandy will go to Fredonia today for an extended visit with her parents.

Mrs. Oliver Barnhill and daughter Miss Betty Barnhill are visiting relatives in West Texas.

C. W. Guthrie and daughter Miss Bettie Jean Guthrie accompanied by Miss Sylvia Hazel re-

turned to Fort Worth Sunday after a weekend visit with relatives here.

Mrs. F. B. Clappitt was called to Louisiana this week by the critical illness of her father.

Mrs. W. E. Dean and Mrs. C. C. Pippin visited in Eastland Tuesday afternoon.

Corp. and Mrs. Howell Ray Clark are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark. They plan to return to Oklahoma the latter part of the week.

Mrs. G. H. Steadman of Wickett planned to return home today after having been called to Cisco

by the death of her brother-in-law, H. J. McArdle. She will be accompanied to Wickett by her sister, Mrs. H. J. McArdle, who will remain there for an indefinite visit.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muller the past Sunday were Staff Sgt. Gus Ansaldo, New York; Sgt. Bob Carter, Boston, Mass.; Corp. Bill Duplechain, Eunice, La.; Pvt. Johnny Barton, New York. The young men are all stationed at Camp Bowie.

E. V. Ellis and family came in from Pecos this week for a visit in the home of his father-in-law, A. Grist. They will be accompan-

ied on the return to Pecos by Mrs. Ellis who has been visiting with her parents in Cisco.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper and daughter Mrs. Marvin Ivie left today for a visit with relatives at Norfolk, Va., where they plan to remain for a few weeks.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. C. B. Casey are visiting relatives and friends in Cisco. Mrs. Casey will be remembered as the former Miss Frances Helen Meador.

W. L. Curry was called to Winters recently by the death of his sister, Mrs. Ben Keohler.

Born, to Pvt. and Mrs. Tommy

Hinkle, July 12, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graves in Cisco, a daughter—Judy Ann. Private Hinkle is with the armed forces in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hall and daughter Janet have returned to Lubbock after a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas.

Miss Margaret Darden of McAuley and Miss Bess Darden of Abilene were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Curry over the weekend. Miss Margaret Darden remained for a week's visit.

J. B. F. Wright, who has been in

St. Ann's hospital at Abilene for the past ten days, was expected home today. He is said to be much improved in health.

Mrs. Carrie Tipton and Tommy Tipton left today for Albuquerque, N. M., for a two-weeks' visit with relatives. Mrs. Tipton will also visit at Mesquite, Ariz., before returning to Cisco.

Mrs. Della Davison is ill at her home on west Ninth street.

Miss Leora Cannady and brother, Jimmy of Lubbock are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kinard of route two.



Stands By
The Home Front!

FOR VACATION COMFORT ALL SUMMER—SPORT

Shirts and Slacks

Sport Shirts That Are Cool and Comfortable

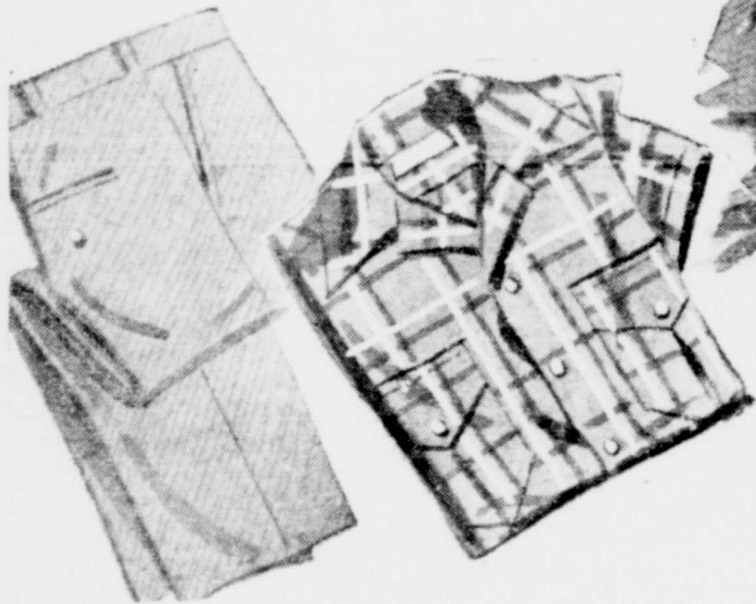
Lightweight rayons or fine cottons in summer solids, plaids or white. With popular club collars and short sleeves. **1.98**

Here's inexpensive summer comfort! Economy cottons in coolest shades. With short sleeves. **1.19**

Gabardine Slacks Meet Every Summer Demand

Practical, wear-well gabardine in cavalry twill or plain weaves. Well tailored. **4.98**

Cool, breezy tropical weaves in rayon-and-cotton! Here's inexpensive slack comfort for men! **2.98**



Beautiful
SLUB CRASH
49c Yard

- White
- Red
- Beige
- Open Blue
- Dusty Rose
- Powder Blue

Golden Dawn
DOUBLE
BLANKETS
\$4.98

25% Wool for greater warmth.

They're Sanforized.

BOYS' JIMMIES
\$1.49

Husky cotton with protective bib front and adjustable shoulder straps.
Knitted Cotton Shirts... 59c
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.



Men's Zean
WORK PANTS
\$2.49

Durable repellent finish.
Colors tan and green.

Men's Khaki
SHIRTS
\$1.49

- Super Quality.
- Sanforized Shrink



Frosty White on Sheer
DARK DRESSES
\$7.90

Nothing lifts spirits higher on sultry mid-summer days than the surprise look of black... the breeze cool feel of airy rayon sheers.

BUY WAR
BONDS



Like a "Big Bertha" the pipe line is a potent military weapon.

UNDERGROUND HIGHWAYS FOR Weapons OF WAR

DID YOU ever stop to think that you seldom see oil? During the entire journey from its subterranean cavity, a mile or two beneath the ground to the exhaust pipe of the engine, petroleum is not on display to the public's eye.

The State of Texas, as well as other oil producing states, is honeycombed with pipelines which, invisible to the eye, transport millions of barrels of crude oil from field to refinery to consumer.

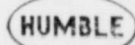
With the war, oil became vital and these systems invaluable. They have performed miracles of dispatch: even in some instances reversed their normal flow to feed the "big inch" out of East Texas to the North and East.

Humble Pipe Line Company showed an increase of 35% in both gathering and trunk-line volumes in 1943 over 1942. The Humble Company partici-

ipated in the building of the Bayou Pipe Line from Houston to Baton Rouge. The Company also acted as agent on a non-profit basis for Defense Plant Corporation in converting a gas line to an oil line from Refugio to Houston and is now operating the line on the same basis. Here again private enterprise with "know-how" was called in to "deliver the goods."

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK
... DON'T WASTE A DROP

HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY



Serving your essential war time needs today to hasten your motoring pleasures of tomorrow

BOWLING ALLEYS AIR - CONDITIONED

Two large cooling units have been installed at the Eastland County Bowling Center, thus insuring summer comfort at this popular recreation spot, where four standard ABC alleys are always clean and trim.

All children under fourteen and women may bowl for 15 cents from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.

MAKE BOWLING A RECREATION HABIT.

**EASTLAND COUNTY
BOWLING CENTER**
CISCO, TEXAS.

NOTICE

To My Customers and Friends.

In order that all my employees may have a vacation and still maintain the same quality of service we have given you, we will be closed from Saturday night, July 22, until Monday, July 31.

POWELL'S CLEANING PLANT.

612 Ave. D.

Phone 282

We Invite You to Trade at
ELLIOTT'S

Where the drinks are plentiful and colder.

Magazines and Candies never older;

Cream and Drugs are somewhat cheaper,

And appreciation always deeper.

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Next to Palace Theatre.