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uch as workshop nds, antique collectio cameras, clay model d sports of various nature of the ways men find ion from their work withvelopment of the habit of

he speaker said that children d be encouraged in sports steraft that will develop ingenius and skill. A hobdefer old age many years, Elemming thought.

ALTOM LEADS LANE.

giving the totals in the race turkey dinners for all members

read 1168, when it should ad 1768, Mr. Altom having must travel long distances, it is next high man, Roy L. hoped the bulk of the require-178 votes. These two ments can be obtained at an early engage in a runoff in date. We urge that you cool Id primary of August 26. rate by marketing all well-fin contenders in this race, ed birds as early as possible. Schaefer and Charlie "Any effort you can make received 1044 and 940 speed up the finishing of b

respectively.



TASTES GOOD-Yank nurse Marie Paik smiles appreatively as she takes time out Mormandy battlefront ores to sip some hot chocoate at nurse's campfire party. Of Chinese parentage, she hails from Kansas City, Mo.

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TURKEY SALES

Floyd Lynch, Eastland county agricultural agent, issues the folowing important statement rela-

"War Food Order No. 106 re-July 17 be offered to authorized resale to the armed forces. This is to procure an adequate supply

ct clerk of Eastland coun- of our armed forces at home and vote for Edgar Altom, abroad for Thanksgiving, Christtypographical error, was mas and New Year's. "Since many of the shipments

for this program may be regain as a distinct contribution to the war effort. Your regular wholesale outlets will undoubtedly be uthorized to handle your turkeys or the armed forces, so that you nay market them in the usual

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SOLDIERS AT LAKE.

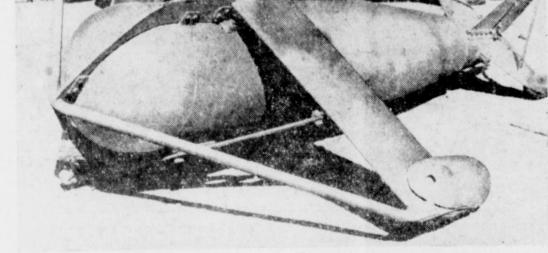
Seventy soldiers from Camp James Collins and George Boyd Barkeley, under command of present, together with George W. Capt. K. Sparkuhl, are spending Downie, secretary.

ing the clear waters of the amuse- interest discussed was that o ment company's big swimming finding some way to persuade pool. The group is from the 660th property owners to clean up and learing company, medical de- make presentable lots from which tachment. J. Monroe Sweeney, old buildings have been removed. manager, expects another large There are many of these and group from Camp Barkeley later most of them have been left in an | unsightly condition. n the week.

Mrs. F. M. Hooks, 76, under-went major surgery at Graham anitarium Tuesday and is report-d doing to the second at the meeting was for-mer city commissioner Walter Leach, who is here from his home in Los Angeles. Mr. Leach told santarium ruesday and is report-ed doing as well as can be ex-pected. With her were her daugh-ter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flournoy of Cisco and her sons, Price Hooks of Amarillo and J. M. Hooks and Mrs. Husbard

sons, Price Hooks of Amarillo and J. M. Hooks and Mrs. Hooks of was present and remained throughout the session, he was far from being his old self physi-

Mrs. J. C. Fletcher has returned cally and left for home immedihome from a visit of two months ately. Mr. Kleiner has been on with her husband, seaman of the the sick list for several weeks, second class, at Treasure Island, though still devoting much time to his business interests. San Francisco, Calif.



LOOKS LIKE A ROCKET-No, it's not an Axis nightmare, but this gadget resembling a flying homb did cause much excitement when it was dropped from a passing truck in Seattle, Wash Investigating policemen reported it was simply a device to cut cable.

NUMEROUS UN-SIGHTLY LOTS AROUND TOWN The city commission met last night in regular session, with

Mayor Edward Lee and Commissioners Charles J. Kleiner, A. D. Anderson, Henry Drumwright,

the day at Lake Cisco and enjoy- The only matter of particular

Present at the meeting was for-

BETRAYED TRUST-Left behind by fleeing family, this infant Jap was rescued by American soldiers in difficult Saipan terrain. Yanks passed youngster along from hand to hand to level ground feet. Remember you have been and medical care.

STEEL WORK-ERS' WAGE UP 58 PERCENT

Steel Corporation have risen from

\$33.01 in January, 1941, to \$52.14 ing the quarterly report.

"This increase," Olds continued, he increase in the U.S. Departnent of Labor's cost-of-living inlex between Jan. 15, 1941, and May 15, 1944."

SHEEP, GOAT MEN REELECT **OLD OFFICERS**

MINERAL WELLS, July 26. -

All officers were re-elected.

president; M. L. Jernigan, Goldthwaite, vice president, and J. F. Donley, Ranger, secretary-treasurer. H. C. Wilkerson, Ranger,

was added as assistant secretary.

CITY OF DEATH.

mains a city of death and destruction. It wears a mantle of

impending disaster and the odor of the dead rises at every turn. Only a path has been cleared jeeps. The rubble is piled high, the wrecked guns and tanks lay sign proclaims in huge letters:

"This is Cassino. It is lousy with leave the road even for a few warned!"

PEARL HARBOR .- American assault forces, killing apanese at a ratio of eight to one, linked their beachheads on the west coast of Guam and began a battle of annihilation gainst enemy pockets isolated on the rim of the Apra Haror naval anchorage today.

On Tinian Island, another of the last remaining enemy bases in the Marianas, Marines killed enemy troops at the NEW YORK, July 26 .- Average rate of almost 100 to one, in advances that won them comin the steel producing and fabri- plete control of the Ushi Point airfield, as well as one-third cating subsidiaries of the United of the 4500-foot airstrip itself.

A total of 3724 Japanese dead, as against a total of 458 in June, 1944-an advance of 58 American dead, was reported in the first summary of casualper cent, Irving S. Olds, chairman ties for both islands. The Marines on Tinian have lost 15 of the steel corporation, told stock- men, as compared to 1324 Japanese killed by the Leathernolders in a statement accompany- necks, the first summary revealed. American casualties on Guam so far total 3018-including 443 killed, 2366 wounded, is nearly two and one-half times and 209 missing-compared with 2400 known Japanese dead.

The Tinian casualties also in cluded 225 wounded.

After five days of hard fighting, Marines and Army troops on Guam were in a firm position to strike new and telling blows against the defenders.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF. - The American 1st Army, exploiting initial gains of nearly two miles, widened its offensive front between St. Lo and Periers with a smashing new assault today and a field dispatch said German resistance was "weakening."

The Germans were counter-attacking with increasing Exhibitors and consignors to the ferocity below Caen, however, and Canadian forces sent a and Goat Raisers association show hurry call for air support after being driven back to the and sale that closed here Tuesday, northern outskirts of Tilly-La Campagne, four-and-a-half were well pleased with the day's miles southeast of Caen, during the night.

British and Canadian forces appeared to have reached They are Dr. Bob Hodges, Ranger, the main enemy defense line in their offensive thrust toward Falaise and the heart of Normandy, with German troops fighting fanatically under threat of death if they attempt to surrender.

> The German High Command acknowledged in a communique that both the American 1st and British 2nd Armies had penetrated their line, but asserted the lost positions be-

CASSINO, Italy, July 26 .- Two low Caen had been regained by "our fanatically fighting months after its fall, Cassino re- troops." Eighteen British tanks were knocked out, the communique said.

SAN FRANCISCO .- The Tokio radio said today that a through the city for trucks and U. S. task force, consisting chiefly of aircraft carriers, had penetrated to the vicinity of Palau Island, some 500 miles where they stopped. At the north east of Mindanao in the Philippines, and that about 30 caredge of Cassino on Route 6, a rier-based planes had attacked that island.

"Our ground units opened up an antiaircraft barrage and mines and booby traps. Don't shot down two of the enemy planes," said the broadcast.

> Tokio also reported that American planes had raided, Yap Island in the Carolines east of Palau.

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NELSON IS RIGHT.

Donald Nelson, capable and sincere WPB chief, seems to be faced with the united disapproval of the Army, Navy and his own WPB lieutenants in striving to inaugurate a program of gradual reconversion to peacetime production.

The Nelson program is to permit a return to manufacture of civilian products when and if materials are available. and when and if war contractors complete their present contracts. The opposition retorts that such strategy is bound to detract from the war efforts-there is always too much of a disposition by the public to consider the war almost over. They also attack the Nelson thesis that those who are able to produce for civilian economy should be permitted to do so, regardless of whether this gives them a headstart over potential competitors.

A little long-range thinking might help to resolve this dispute. We were unprepared for war. Why be unprepared for peace? Now we know, at the bitter cost of the two worst wars in history, that war and peace are inextricably interwoven. Should we not realize that it will be as desperate a mistake to fail to plan for peace as it was to ! fail to plan for war?

Competent and hard-headed economists agree that gradual reconversion is imperative if industry is not to be seriously dislocated for a year or more after the war, causing widespread unemployment. Surely America is big enough. and same enough, to finish the war jobs and begin peace work at the same time. If not, we'd better grow up to itfast.

NO RECORD ON THIS.

Not all the money spent by Congress is going to the war. The House has just passed a bill granting pensions to the widow of any World War I veteran. It now goes to the

Whatever the merits of this bill, it should have been voted on by ayes and navs, so that their constituents might know which Congressman was for it and who was against it. As the bill may cost billions ultimately, this was the least that Congressmen might do. Instead, they passed it without a record vote, so that no individual Representative can be held responsible.

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cated between Cisco and Eastland, have headed this "A Card of and that if I got elected and did It's a shame the way politicians I leased this land a number of Thanks." I think candidates anything I'd break all records. fool them. The next time I run years ago, and about the year should do all of their lying dur- I learned lots of things as a re- for office I think I'll take a cor-(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, November, 1937). 1925 the Tidal Oil company drill-ed a well on the tract, which well 1925 the Tidal Oil company drill-ed a well on the tract, which well 1925 the Tidal Oil company drill-ed a well on the tract, which well 1925 the Tidal Oil company drill-ed a well on the tract, which well 1925 the Tidal Oil company drill-tive to lie after the election. Any-

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939, when the production declin- friends did for me. I only regret and I failed to get my share of it. I certainly appreciate what my is too much sympathy in polities ed to the point that the owner that they didn't do more, and that The sympathetic people figured women folk and hired help got concluded to plug those who voted against me didn't that being a farmer I could work the place and business in better

My real purpose in making the kind of living. And a farmer can race for congress was to see how patch his pants with gunny sacks many people would vote for a and not be out of fashion. Judges congress, who had entirely too it was plugged and the plugging qualified man. I now see that the can't do that.

Pearson people don't know a qualified I made a clean campaign. man when they see him, or that warn, all future amateur candi-I didn't show myself to enough dates to steer clear of that mis- Farmer, Nurseryman and Pecan the production, and said well is take. still producing. The royalty from

\$5.00 for the last five years, and a full Lots of people wanted to know. During the campaign I met what I'd do if elected. I told them hundreds of people and found be I wasn't out to break any records, them a good, well meaning lot. Stephenville, Tex.

She's a disease-carrying failure as a judge or lawyer. There of white elephants is more economical than running for office. and make a living; that is, some shape than I left it; so I may run for something else sometime. Yours, the farmer candidate for

many judges (3) ahead of him and not enough voters behind him. J. E. FITZGERALD,

grower. Knows more about pecan trees than he does about politics.



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· Wednesday, July 26, 1944.

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mer A was Yes, that's how the WPB looks upon necessary maintenance and repairs to your home. A leaky roof causes watersoaked boards to swell and pull awayplaster falls-wallpaper is ruined. So help conserve needed materials, and save yourself money, by reroofing NOW before expensive damage occurs.



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GREETINGS FOR THE GENERAL-Flock of Yanks turns out to greet Maj. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins as he arrives by jeep in Barneville, to inspect the city after its fall to the American Army during Yank advance on the Cherbourg peninsula.



OSA MASSEN - HARRY DAVENPORT FRANK CRAVEN - VIRGINIA MAYO RALPH MORGAN - LOUISE BEAVERS

critics, that gives Congress a black eye.

TEXAS ONIONS.

One thing this war has done is to raise the status of the | begins - the excitement begins! onion. When onions were all over the place and some people Gangsters and gals! Murder and fried them daily, nobody thought much of onions. They were "common" food. Creamed occasionally, as for Thanksgiving, used for flavoring, or discreetly in salads, so the people who "never could eat onions" would not discern their presence, but merely ask for more salad, they had a place in good society. Some strong souls did eat little green on with salt and bread-and-butter for summer suppers, but that took courage, in the presence of more delicate eaters.

But when the blitz was over England, and the subs were under the Atlantic, suddenly and strangely there were no an onion left over could get a dollar for it. People found out how important were the little round objects with the sharp taste and power to bring tears. The onion, it seems has vitamins and other useful substances and powers under its brown or gold, silver or purple overcoat.

Texas, ever alert to opportunity, increased its onion crop. This year it is larger than ever. Texas has become one of the great onion-producing states. Railroads are working over time to get the onions to market.

Oil and fightin' men aren't the only Texas product. Onions, too.

efore the election. Also, I read

OPEN FORUM

Concerning Mr. Pearson.

Cisco Daily Press

I have read with interest the in the oil business. article which appeared in your I am interested in a way with Mr. Pearson and would like for paper recently regarding the "Nig" Taylor — Omar Burkett the people of Cisco to know of my experience with him. circulars which were distributed I own a small tract of land lo-

After the War is Over---

... our fighting soldiers will be returning by the thousands and many of them will come to Eastland County with their families looking for homes in our towns and farms in the country. Some will be strangers, others will be our own native boys. Welcome back, soldiers! May you find what you want right here. Remember, when you buy your home be sure of the title and insist on a dependable abstract.

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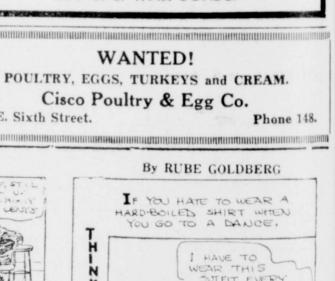
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BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Hallie Younger of Houston Laguna hotel. and her brother Curtis Rhone

Miss Catherine Draganis will return to San Antonio tonight af-Mrs. James Huddleston of May ter a few days' visit in the home is ill in the home of her parents of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks, 1008 Draganis.

News was received today by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Drum- Mr. and Mrs. Leon McPherson wright and son Chip have return- that their son Pfc. Dick McPherson underwent major surgery th ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. past week at Lincoln base hospita wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Neb. The Cisco boy has Spears, over the weekend, many friends here, who wish for Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hagar and him a speedy recovery.

and James Lee and Vernon of Miss Winnie Ratliff of Denton visiting her parents s a guest of her friend Mrs. Bar-J. W. Sledge and ton Philpott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watzon and Word has been received by his Mrs. Jay Davis of Eastland and its Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Surles Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman and children Colleen and Tommy o Stamford visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hud-Born, to Motor Machinist Mate, dleston, here Tuesday,

Mrs. Wendell Surles of Dallas, at Florence Nightingale hos- Mrs. Ada Hunton of Snyder is guest of her sister Mrs. Lula Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott. Mrs. E. C. Lollar of An-

relatives in Cisco the Mrs. B. E. Morehart is doing where she underwent surger bout ten days ago. Mrs. More-

S. Mobley today were her sisters Mrs. Robert Todd of Kansas City hart hopes to be able to return she has been attended by her of Baird and Miss Martha June Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreha Mrs. F. L. Brown of Denton and and Mrs. J. Monroe Sweeney at home soon. Besides her husband, daughters, Mrs. Delmar Borman Morehart and her son and wife Levelland.

To The Voters of Eastland County, THANKS

I am indeed grateful for the splendid support you gave me in the primary Saturday, and especially do I appreciate the nice lead I received.

I have tried to conduct my campaign in such a way that I feel no hesitancy here in soliciting the support of those who voted for my opponents, and I want you to know that I will greatly appreciate your help in the second primary August the 26th.

Sincerely yours,

EDGAR ALTOM

Candidate for District Clerk Eastland County.

THANKS!

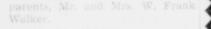
I am deeply grateful to you the voters of Eastland county for your vote in my behalf last Saturday, which gave me a good lead in my race for county judge.

To those of you who will have to make another choice, I will appreciate your sober consideration, and if you see fit to vote for me in the August primary, I will ever be thankful.

Sincerely yours,

C. H. (Harl) O'BRIEN.





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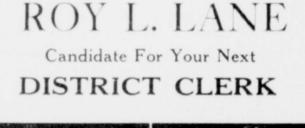
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FRIENDS AND VOTERS

For the nice vote and fine support you gave me in

I shall ever be grateful for the confidence you

To you who did not support me last Saturday, I sincerely ask you to talk to some one who knows

me best, about my background and qualifications.

AND TO ALL

Your Help and support will be greatly

appreciated in the runoff primary of

August 26.

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