

CISCO—1,614 ft. above sea; Lake Cisco—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; home of THE BOSS WALLOPER Work Glove.

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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.

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

VOLUME XXV.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

NUMBER 39

# 3RD ARMY IN MIGHTY ATTACK

## Yarbrough Gets Air Medal For Unusual Service

From an air transport command base in India comes word to the Cisco Daily Press that Second Lt. Leonard M. Yarbrough, 850 west seventh street, Cisco, has been awarded an air medal for "extraordinary achievements."

The aviator has been serving with the division since December 16, 1943, as co-pilot, on the giant transport planes which haul vital military cargo to Allied forces fighting the Japanese in China, crossing the treacherous south Burma "Hump" of the Himalayas.

The citation award credited Yarbrough with "more than 150 hours of operational flight in transport aircraft over the dangerous and difficult Assam-China air routes where enemy interception and attack was probable and expected." The order adds:

"Flying at night as well as by day, at high altitudes over impenetrable, mountainous terrain through areas characterized by extremely treacherous weather conditions necessitating long periods of operation on instruments . . . requiring courageous and superior performance of duties to overcome . . . he accomplished his mission with distinction . . ."

## Tom Connally Assures a Tax Cut After War

P. R. Warwick, Cisco director and B. A. Butler, Cisco chamber of commerce secretary, attended the annual referendum convention of West Texas chamber of commerce at Abilene Tuesday.

Directors from 143 towns adopted with one exception the proposed plank of a platform of activity for 1945, elected E. W. Hardin of Amarillo as president, succeeding M. C. Uimer, Midland banker, petitioned Gov. Coke Stevenson to name a "permanent resident of the west Texas area" to the state highway commission, expressed opposition to the Anglo-American petroleum treaty and urged that Secretary Harold Ickes give assurance that the Petroleum Administration for War be terminated when the war ends and regulation of the industry returned to the states.

The plans of the 1944 platform call for support of programs of federal tax reduction, speedy conversion of national economy from a war to peace basis, legislation restricting the state, more effective control of city and county budgeting, apportionment of state school funds on an attendance basis rather than a per capita basis, broadening of the social security program on a subsistence level and 50-50 sharing of employer and employee in financing the social security program, and for the establishment of a permanent Public Expenditure and Taxation bureau within the WTCC organization.

At the noon luncheon in Hilton hotel the more than 200 business men attending the convention heard Sen. Tom Connally give assurance that federal taxes would be reduced after the war, and assert that the winning of the war should be the first and patriotic determination of the American people, after which a permanent organization for world peace should be set up—and, he said, would be set up—to employ force if necessary to guarantee against another world conflict.

P. R. Warwick was re-elected Cisco director for the WTCC.

## ARMISTICE CLOSING BE OPTIONAL

In a meeting at the chamber of commerce at 10 o'clock this morning Cisco merchants voted not to recommend a general closing of Cisco stores November 11, for the reason that the holiday falls this year on Saturday. Decision on any closing action was thus left to the independent wishes of the merchants. It was announced that the city cleaners of the city had agreed as a group to close for the day. Two other business institutions will close shop for the day—Cisco Gas Corporation and West Texas Utilities.

The merchants also passed a resolution calling upon the chamber of commerce to confer with representatives of Eastland, Ranger and Breckinridge with a view of establishing a uniform schedule of holidays for observance during the year. This intercity decision, it was suggested, would put the question of what holidays would be observed during the year on a definite and predetermined basis to avoid confusion and uncertainties that sometimes arise with respect to football games and other activities.

## Messages For U.S. Prisoners In Philippines

The American Red Cross has completed plans to deliver messages from families of American prisoners of war in the Philippines area as soon as these prisoners are liberated by the American forces of invasion, according to a message received today by Mayor Edward Lee, Cisco Red Cross chairman.

Message forms are being stipulated to Red Cross units and relatives of prisoners whose addresses in the Philippines are known may write messages on these forms for delivery to these prisoners when liberated. The length of the message will be limited to the space provided on the form. Completed messages will be air mailed to Red Cross Home Service at National headquarters. Such messages will be accepted until November 30 from relatives and friends.

"While the Red Cross cannot guarantee delivery of each and every message, all efforts will be made to reach the addressee so that they may establish direct contact with their families as soon as possible after the islands are liberated," said the Red Cross. Civilian internees in the Philippines as well as prisoners of war may be addressed, but no messages will be accepted for free civilians or Filipinos, it was explained.

Further information may be obtained from local Red Cross units.

### U. S. CASUALTIES

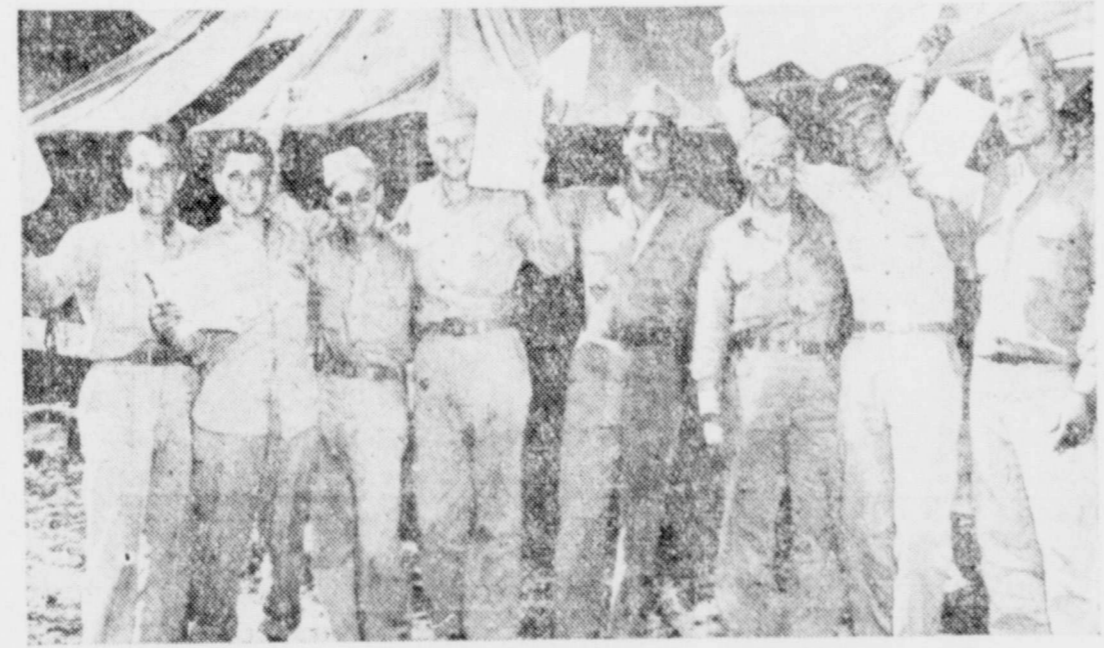
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—American battle casualties have passed the half-million mark. Secretary of War Stimson said today that Army casualties reported through Oct. 28 total 437,356. The latest Navy list accounts for 71,839, giving a grand total for both services of 509,195, based on notices which have gone to next of kin.



FILIPINOS GREET LIBERATORS—Skinny natives and their naked, undernourished children rush from their wrecked huts to greet American soldiers landing on Leyte. Torn palms and littered ground testify to intensity of bombardment that preceded invasion.



BRAZILIAN WARRIORS CAMP IN ITALY—Aerial view shows the staging area for troops of the Brazilian Expeditionary Forces near Pisa, Italian city of one of Seven Wonders of the world.



HEADIN' HOME—Wearing happy smiles and waving furlough papers permitting them to return home, group of lucky GI's is shown just before leaving fighting area in South Pacific.

## Diserens Now Full-fledged Member Lions

A picture called "All Out for Victory" was shown at the Lions luncheon through the courtesy of O. L. Stamey and Arlin Birt, which was educational as well as interesting in that it showed all classes

of industrial workers at their jobs in factories making the things that contribute to victories wherever Americans are waging war.

Preceding the entertainment Lion D. W. Diserens was initiated into full membership and given his membership pin following presentation by W. H. LaRoque. The new Lion had previously been shown how unfortunate it would be to lose use of his eyes, by being forced to eat his dessert while blindfolded.

President Carlos Turner an-

nounced that a request had come from a Ciscoan for a Lions cane for the blind, which is white, tipped with red. The proper committee announced that the matter would be cured for.

### CARRIED ONE COUNTY

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—Washington county was the only county in the state giving the Texas Regulars a majority in Tuesday's general election, according to an analysis of the county-by-county unofficial tabulation.

## FDR - Dewey Vote Closest Since Wilson Election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt's fourth term victory, sweeping in the electoral vote, was won by the smallest popular vote margin since 1916, the nearly complete returns indicated today.

With 44,353,855 votes reported, the president's edge over Governor Thomas E. Dewey stood at 2,867,319; Roosevelt 23,610,587 and Dewey 20,743,268.

The president was leading in states with 413 electoral votes and Dewey in states with 118, but where Michigan's 19 votes eventually would wind up was in doubt although Dewey held a slight lead.

Four years ago the president won by 4,938,711 over Wendell L. Willkie in a total popular vote of 49,815,312. In 1936 he defeated Al Landon by over 16,000,000 and in 1932 won from Herbert Hoover by more than 7,000,000. Hoover's margin over Al Smith in 1928 exceeded 6,000,000. Calvin Coolidge won over John W. Davis in 1924 by more than 7,800,000 and Warren G. Harding defeated James Cox in 1920 by over 7,000,000.

Woodrow Wilson's margin over Charles E. Hughes in 1916 was only 591,385.

Swept into office along with the president was strengthening Democratic majority in the house. On the basis of late returns, the Democrats held a plurality of at least 49 seats with 13 contests still undecided. By contrast, the Democratic margin over the Republicans in the present house is only two seats with minor party members holding four and five vacancies.

However, the general delivery window will be open from 8 until 12 and parcel post mail will be delivered as usual, McCrea added.

## Italy Picture Shows Capt. Williams of Cisco

The Daily Press today received a large photo of three members of an engineering group attached to the fifteenth air force service command, Italy. It was mailed to this paper by the war department and one of the three officers pictured is Capt. Thos. Coleman Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams of Cisco. The men were standing in front of three huge planes when the photo was made.

Captain Williams, 28, was born at Haskell, but his parents moved to Cisco when he was two years old, hence he was reared and educated here. He is held in high esteem by all who know him. Williams has been overseas 15 months. Soon after entering the service he was sent to Yale for an engineering course. He is married and his wife is a teacher in the public schools at Berger.

The photo has been added to the Daily Press' ever-growing picture gallery of Texas and Eastland county service men and may be seen by friends and members of the family who call at this office.

## BIG ASSAULT, AIMED AT SAAR, MAY ENCIRCLE GERMAN BASTION AT METZ; NAZI WOE MOUNTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Six U. S. Third army infantry divisions attacked today on the central sector of the 500-mile western front and the Germans, calling this a prelude to "the big offensive," also declared Americans in the Aachen sector were feverishly preparing for a new assault toward Cologne and the Rhineland.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton threw in two divisions north of the fortress city of Metz, and added another division to the three which attacked yesterday on a front north, south, and southeast of the city. The latter division swept across the Moselle river at dawn.

U. S. First army doughboys in the Hurtgen forest area of western Germany gained slowly in the area south of captured Vossenack. Southwest of Hurtgen they scored small advances and west of Schmidt, lost to a counterattack early this week, the infantry mopped up enemy pockets.

The Third army attack, in which the first three of six divisions jumped off at dawn yesterday after terrific artillery preparation, was along a line southeast from a point ten miles south of Metz to one about 20 miles east of Nancy. Divisional armor supported the infantry, which made small gains north of Metz after capturing more than a dozen towns and killing or capturing several hundred Nazis.

Berlin said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton had opened this attack in order to break through to the Saar river inside the German border, 30 miles to the northeast, but the direction of the drive suggested an attempt to cut behind Metz.

South of Metz the attack spread all the way from Cheminot, 10 miles south of Metz and four miles east of the Moselle, to the Chateau-Salins area where the doughboys hammered a mile-deep wedge north of the Rhine-Marne canal at a point 20 miles east of Nancy and an equal distance west of Sarrebourg.

In Holland where the first snow of the season fell last night, Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st army group had seized all of Walcheren island at the mouth of the Scheldt except a tiny pocket around the villages of Buttinge and St. Laurens, two miles northwest of Middelburg. This pocket was isolated from the coast.

### REDS ARE POISED

LONDON.—Both Moscow and Berlin reported today that a grand scale Red army winter offensive against Germany is "imminent."

Soviet dispatches said the Russians had massed vast forces, with complete winter equipment, from the Arctic to the Danube for the "final assault" on Adolf Hitler's inner fortress.

Nazi broadcasts dwelt on Russian preparations for a full dress offensive and said it appeared "directly imminent," with the first blows probably to be struck in East Prussia.

In Moscow the Communist party organ Pravda said Red armies were poised in East Prussia, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to strike the final blow and fulfill Premier Josef Stalin's Bolshevik revolution anniversary order to "disturb the of the Fascist beast in his own lair and hoist the flag of victory over Berlin."

The newspaper quoted a veteran Don Cossack horseman as saying:

"The Germans boasted they would drain the Don River. The day is not distant when our Cossacks will water their horses in the Rhine."

## Voters of Two States Banned Closed Shops

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Decisions by Arkansas and Florida voters will lead to probable Supreme Court tests of the validity of the closed shop as a condition of membership in the National War Labor Board's maintenance of membership directives.

Both states in this week's election approved constitutional amendments prohibiting the closed shop which requires union membership as a condition of employment. In California, voters defeated a similar proposal by 5-2.

The Arkansas measure also banned the W.L.B.'s controversial maintenance-of-membership provision which requires union members to maintain their good standing for the duration of a labor-management agreement unless they resign during a 15-day "escape period" at the beginning of a contract.

## Chick Moore in Serious Condition, Says Wire

C. E. (Chick) Moore, surgical patient at a Rochester, Minn., hospital, is in a very serious condition according to a telegram from his wife, received here this morning by Mrs. Cecil Adams. The wire said:

"Operation over, but not as successful as hoped for. Letter follows."

Mr. Moore, 36, and highly esteemed by a large circle of Cisco friends and acquaintances, is an automobile mechanic and has been in the employ of Steve Nance of the Nance Motor company. He is at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.



NAZI NEOPHYTE—Though still a schoolboy in shorts, this German lad, one of group evacuated from Aachen, retains all the arrogance and defiance of Hitler's older Nazis.

# 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 304-308 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 buy 12c

## NO FALSE ARMISTICE

At the close of the last war, a great news service, too anxious for a scoop, jumped the gun and announced that the armistice had been signed several days before the actual signing. The reaction to that wonderful day in which people thought the war was over was a terrible thing. When the true news came, it was hard to believe.

But looking back over the years, the false armistice seems symbolic. The whole business was untrue. Or, rather, it was a mere "stay of arms," followed by no true peace. Bickerings, high tariffs, lack of understanding by some nations of the needs of others, a boom of phony prosperity followed by deep depression — none of these things make for settled peace and friendliness, but only for disillusion and enmity.

This time, let there be no false armistice. It is better for all nations to know that peace is not a day nor a windfall. Peace is a jewel to be worked for, struggled for with teamwork among the workers. Small misunderstandings, fears based on the past, must not be allowed to stop the great work.

Peace is a pearl of great price. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

### OTHER EDITORS

The Election's Import  
The American people, by majority vote, decided Tuesday this is "no time for a change." Their unwillingness to make a change in the midst of war undoubtedly was the dominant factor in returning President Roosevelt to office for the fourth time and their great desire for some form of international co-operation to prevent future wars and maintain peace is

reflected in the re-election of a Democratic House and the defeat of several outstanding isolationists.

Governor Dewey pitched his campaign upon the domestic politics of the administration. From the outset he sought to remove the war as an issue by declaring that it elected there would be no change in the military direction of the war effort. His position and that of President Roosevelt on the issue of international co-operation were practically the same. Both declared for an international coalition with the American representative clothed with the constitutional powers necessary to act in view of this, the vote given President Roosevelt can only be interpreted as meaning that the majority preferred him, because of his greater experience, because the effect of a change, upon the war and the peace, despite the assurances of Mr. Dewey.

The desire of the people for international co-operation is unmistakable. It was first evidenced in the primaries when such isolationists as Senators Smith of South Carolina, Clark of Missouri, Cook of Idaho and Holman of Oregon were defeated. It was repeated again Tuesday in the defeat of Representative Fish of New York, the defeat of Senator Nye of North Dakota and Donahoe of Connecticut.

The replacement of all of these by men of opposite viewpoints will strengthen the international-

ist group in the Senate where all peace plans, treaties, etc., must come for ratification and like the return of a Democratic Congress is a healthy thing. The responsibility will be definitely fixed upon the Democratic party and the President. It will be impossible to blame successfully, the opposition party or a little Senate group, should plans not succeed.

Governor Dewey ran a good race. His total popular vote may exceed that of the late Wendell Willkie, the highest ever polled by a Republican candidate. His extensive and aggressive campaign brought out for debate the numerous administrative policies, weakness, etc., that have confused the public and caused much complaint; and largely was responsible for bringing out the large total vote. And just as the majority vote given the President may be termed a mandate to win the war and the peace, the opposition vote should be interpreted as a mandate to correct the domestic situation that to some extent at least accounted for it.

Here at home we had a three-cornered, rather than the usual perfunctory campaign. Despite the efforts of the Republicans and the Texas Regulars, or anti-Roosevelt Democrats, the majority for President Roosevelt will be approximately that of 1940. Undoubtedly, the same unwillingness to make a change in wartime, reflected in other states, outweighed all other considerations.

Our job ahead is clear and well defined. Any anomalies of the campaign should be quickly brushed aside. We should work together, wholeheartedly, toward winning the war at the earliest possible time, the least cost of human lives and the earliest return of our boys; and support the President and his administration to the fullest in all their efforts to that end.

It is a job that calls for the best and the most we can give.

Visit Our  
**FURNITURE DEPARTMENT**  
Schaefer's Radio Shop

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

**PALACE NOW SHOWING**



**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
ALAN CURTIS  
NOAH BEERY, JR. ALAN CURTIS  
Peter Cox David Bruce Sam Levine  
J. Carroll Nash Richard Lane Milburn Stone  
and GRACE McDONALD  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 1B

**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

**SURVEY SHOWS**  
Many Doctors Recommend **SCOTT'S!**

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA  
★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
Great Year-Round Tonic

# Armistice Day

## One Picture is Worth More Than A THOUSAND WORDS



Many young men have died on the fields of battle.  
What have you done?

He Gave Money

Labor  
and  
Life



Can't You Give

Labor  
and  
Money?

# Cisco Gas Corporation

## TUNE UP YOUR ENGINE

Do it now — there's no other service operation that pays such big returns for so little cost. In fact, it often pays for itself in the savings it effects.

## TUNE UP REGULARLY

FOR: Fuel savings, smooth running, improved efficiency, longer engine life.

## A-G MOTOR COMPANY

A Complete Service.

THIS IS GETTING TO BE A "STOP-GO" COUNTRY.



THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE.



CL  
RATES:  
for th  
month,  
Thank  
EXTRA 1  
page, 87  
ORDERS  
with gar  
street  
FOR SAL  
least one  
of Broo  
Columb  
EAST-Pr  
ative 1  
and over  
to east  
FOR SAL  
first con  
dual 1  
A-1 shop  
Nash's, 4  
PEANUT  
died with  
supply of  
1 to 12  
the Cunat  
SALK  
new  
E  
The city  
for ar  
sented  
in Tue  
city ser  
a per  
constru  
\$14.5  
We are  
TOP MA  
all dogs,  
market  
cattle, 5  
East  
At  
Dr. V  
OPT  
Eyes, O  
First Qu  
Agent  
211  
EAS  
REA  
5  
05  
Do you  
sleep an  
and hav  
moving  
"Be 1  
over it  
accepts  
Le  
rooms,  
\$2,750  
rooms,  
\$2,500  
rooms  
part  
real  
paved  
5 rooms,  
7 rooms,  
Several  
W  
We ha  
ban on  
4% to 5  
7% to 6'  
Ba  
60 acres  
\$2,000  
price \$  
247 acre  
or will  
town,  
95 acres  
out, c  
availab  
\$2,000.  
400-acre  
per aci  
200 acre  
acre,  
102 acre  
\$18.  
100 acre  
\$12.50.  
28 acres  
5 acres u  
reason.  
Ask us  
Try ou  
C. S.  
EST  
Assoc  
1



### BRIEFLY TOLD

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manning Sunday were three of their children and their families. The all-day visit celebrated their mother's birthday which was Saturday. Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manning and son, Michael of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockman and children, Joan and Kay of Morton Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud White of near Eastland.

Mrs. M. E. Goldberg returned Wednesday from Dallas where she was called Friday by the illness of her father, S. Abrams. She reports Mr. Abrams as improving.

Mrs. Leon Krupp and son, Stephen of Dallas are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Dunning and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Supter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Swanson and children, Barbara and Herbert, who have spent the past two years at Pecos, Utah, returned to Cisco Tuesday. They are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Swanson before moving to their home at 471 West Twelfth street.

KXth Century club will have its regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3 at the library classroom.

Mrs. E. Hanks has received word that her sister, Mrs. A. D. Lewis of San Angelo is doing nicely following a serious operation there. Mrs. Lewis has visited in the Bank, home here on several occasions and her friends will be glad to hear that her condition is improved.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper went to Abilene Tuesday for a week's visit

brother and family. They were accompanied on the trip by Emma Qualls.

Mrs. H. N. Lyle and Mrs. Joe H. Payne spent Tuesday in Abilene.

Mrs. Monroe Sweeney has returned from Taylor where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. Thompson, who remained there for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. L. C. Moore spent Wednesday in Retan where she visited her father, Mr. Haddock. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carl Pratt who visited friends in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elliott of Big Spring are visiting his parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Nelms and daughter Miss Wanda Nelms of Waco are in Cisco for a visit with his mother Mrs. L. J. Nelms.

Mrs. John Aycock of Sweetwater and Mrs. Everett Duncan and sons of Roseco returned to their respective homes Wednesday after spending several days here with their mother Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Mrs. Earl Lisenbee of Odessa is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Coats.

Mrs. Willard Miller of Morenci, Ariz., is spending the week here

with her mother Mrs. Agnes Harrell and family.

Mrs. Lee Bills of DeLeon has returned home after a visit with her brother-in-law and wife Mr. and Mrs. Howard D'Spain.

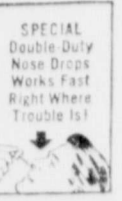
Mrs. Bill Martin left today for Little Rock, Ark. to visit her husband at Camp Joseph Robinson.

Mrs. Will Southall has re-

turned to Oklahoma after a visit with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls.

### Good News! FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY Head Colds

Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use Vicks Vapo-Nol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.



AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666** Cold Preparations as directed

### Laguna Storage

We have secured a mechanic and are in position to do any repair work your car may need.

STORAGE. . . . GARAGE SERVICE GAS and OIL

J. J. LITCHFIELD, Prop. Telephone 29

### ARTICLES Just Received This Week

- Pictures and Frames
- Floor Coverings
- School Dictionaries
- Christmas Toys and Gifts
- Household Scales
- Full Line of Pyrex
- Complete Line of Electrical Supplies

Schaefer's Radio Shop

Friday and Saturday

## SALE

Coats and Suits

Reduced Prices for Quick Clearance on 100 Early Season Coats and Suits, Many are 100% All-Wool Fabrics.

COATS and SUITS  
14.95 19.75  
24.95 29.50

FUR - TRIMMED COATS  
Beautiful All - Wool Garments With Lovely Furs of Silver Fox, Red Fox and Wolf.  
45.00 and 59.50 Plus Tax

SPORT JACKETS  
4.95 and 6.95

FUR - TRIMMED SUITS  
29.50 and 39.50

A Big Selection of All-Wool Sweaters . . . . . 3.95

# ALTMAN'S



LEFT: CALL—Robert Davis, Proctor, Chicago, high school last, at last of 29,000 (Proctor) was accepted for Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Twins Dick and Bob Drossback, (at right) get requests only.

Wherever you eat - **BALANCE YOUR LUNCH with FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES**



"JUST BABY AND ME"  
The noonday lunch is most often neglected by the busy housewife. A raw vegetable salad, a quick-cooked vegetable or two, milk and bread, with fresh fruit for dessert, require very little time and are easy to prepare. Whether you eat at home, in a restaurant or other eating place, be sure you get plenty of vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables.



THE WORKINGMAN'S LUNCH  
Variety in the lunch box is easy to achieve when you use plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Crisp lettuce and celery, whole red ripe tomatoes, carrots, a big bunch of Grapes, a bright red Apple, or a juicy Pear . . . These fresh fruits and vegetables add freshness and life to the lunch box—and full food value!



LUNCH TIME AT SCHOOL  
Children grow fast and play hard . . . and every bite they eat must be full of food value. For strong bones, good teeth and a healthy body, include plenty of "protective" fresh fruits and vegetables in their luncheon menu. For a better lunch, wherever you eat, follow the luncheon menu pattern.

LUNCHEON MENU PATTERN  
A cooked vegetable or two  
Potatoes  
A Raw Vegetable Salad  
Fresh Fruit for Dessert  
Enriched Bread  
Butter  
Beverage

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables AT HOME-OWNED INDEPENDENT RETAIL DEALERS **fresh-from Keith's**

**BEN E. KEITH COMPANY**  
Largest Distributors of Fresh and Frozen Fruits and Vegetables in the Southwest  
Dallas • Fort Worth • Longview • Abilene • Lubbock • Wichita Falls  
For Peaceful Enjoyment HEAR A SUNDAY SERENADE KGKO—1:00 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY

## NOTICE

We have opened a helpy-selfy laundry at 1308 D avenue and will give wet wash and dry wash service. Your Patronage Appreciated.

SOUTH SIDE LAUNDRY  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Langston, Props.

## HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN

That Saturday, Nov. 11, is the 26th anniversary of the ending of the First World War struggle for the survival of Democracy!

## WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN!

Our doors will not be opened Saturday. We may lose a few sales, but we will have a clear conscience for having kept faith with those who lost their lives and made the world "Safe for Democracy" for at least 23 years. Be seeing you Monday.

Commercial Printing Co.

### PENNEY'S Dress Fashions You'll Love!



For a Gay, Sparkling Personality **SMOOTH HOLIDAY DRESSES!**

Eye-catching rayon crepe frocks in sooty black subtly shirred and gored to accent all your natural grace. Sequin sprinkled shoulders or brilliant color inserts. Regular and half sizes.

7.90

All-Wool Suits 29.75



Plain and fancy stripes, plaids and solid color gabardine Tailored for lasting good fit—of soft lapel, shoulder sleeves. Medium drop or straight cut

Men's Fur FELT HATS 4.98

Quality fur felts that wear so well! Bound brims of well edges. Good shaded



TOWNCRAFT Deluxe 4.79

When People Look Your Way

THE HEADS HAVE IT 1.98

HATS—soft felts, softly fitting your head, in softest colors. Sometimes a snatch of veil, sometimes a garland of felt flowers!

CISCO three hollow blocks lege; n of TH

VOLUME

P

Visito Demo Tomp

A most demo at 3 beer ple R. Led and 1. Sit comp to de Allen pro, den and proce These 1 Size of Stand many. A Grow u Mineri Marietta, Mrs. V. H. Tunin C. Pass of Brown Dallas, D Beckenricappen, C Sons of t Dis. Olin as teach the locke an by proc and proce Two an added to how pro added as available.

Dr. H Heard At 7.

DALLAY A. Herrin Co. is the r transer broadcast every Sur evening Atlanta, e Southern I Dr. Her Baptist ch



L a most eading to constant preacher . He was o the Bapti winter. TI a double fingers an of this se The ser late Dr. G have been closed No FOR SALI and lat. White Leg \$1.25 each; Dinto bear Mrs. Dee street