

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 carp fishing.

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

VOLUME XXV.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1945

NUMBER 76

ALLIES PROGRESS; NO DETAILS

Lions Set Jan. 11 As Date For Paper Salvage Drive

A musical program by Melvin Sandler and a business session which included the setting of Thursday, January 11, as the time for the scrap paper drive featured the Lions program Wednesday. Lion E. J. Pross was made chairman of the drive.

In the annual membership drive for January to celebrate the birth month of Melvin Jones, founder and secretary-general of the organization, Jack Anderson was made chairman of the group that sits at the north table, while Charles Sandler was made chairman of the south-table group.

The fact that some streets were overlooked during the last paper drive and paper was not picked up, was a subject of discussion at the business session and regrets that the omission should have occurred was expressed. Citizens of those streets are urged to put out their paper again and assurance is given that the neglect will not occur this time. Attention was called to the fact that emphasis is being made by the government on the increasing paper shortage, and communities are urged to save all scrap possible. It is understood that some boy scout group will aid in the gathering next week.

Lion H. H. Tompkins was program chairman, introducing Melvin Sandler, son of Lion and Mrs. Charles Sandler, as his program. Young Sandler played a number of latest piano numbers, getting nearly encores of appreciation. A number of Lions remarked on the improvement in skill shown by the young man since his appearance on former programs.

Carmichael Quits Food Business After 17 Years

Carmichael's grocery and market at 1400 D. avenue, owned and operated by Sam Carmichael and his daughter, Miss Nell Carmichael, has been purchased by J. R. Malone of Abilene, who has taken charge.

The Carmichaels have been in the grocery business in Cisco seventeen years. Their store was first located on east Sixth street and was later moved to the 1300 block on D avenue. Several years ago they purchased the building at D and Fourteenth, formerly occupied for years by Asa Skiles, where the business is still located. Mr. Carmichael has been a highly esteemed citizen of Cisco for fifty years. He was born in Tennessee. Miss Carmichael said she had no definite plans yet, but would probably enter some other form of business in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone and their two children, Carolyn Sue, four, and Billy James, 19 months of age, have taken residence at 509 west Fifth street. He was in business in Abilene for a number of years and disposed of his property there in order to move to Cisco.

GOVERNOR SAVED HIM

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Governor Coke R. Stevenson approved a recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles commuting the death sentence of George Duke in the slaying of his common-law wife, Metah Clay, July 9, 1943. Duke had been sentenced to die in the electric chair January 5.

Aviation Tax and Pension Hike To Face Legislators

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Some form of taxation upon air transportation, to equalize it with rail and highway carriers, is foreseen by Gov. Coke Stevenson and a possible subject for the Forty-ninth Texas legislature which convenes next week.

Stevenson said the legislature might make some tax equalizations, but he does not think it will levy any taxes primarily for the revenue to be obtained. He cited air transportation as an example, noting that railroads pay substantial ad valorem taxes upon their lines and rolling stock as well as upon intangible valuation. Bus and truck companies, said Stevenson, pay taxes upon their motor fuel, for licenses, upon their equipment and upon gross receipts.

The state tax question ties into the general subject of state regulation of aviation, Stevenson said. A bill for state regulation was introduced two years ago but was defeated in the house.

Another combination tax and regulation topic which the legislature will face is natural gas.

Because of other duties, the governor said he so far has not found time to prepare a message to the legislature. Stevenson will be inaugurated Jan. 16 for his second elective term.

"All I need to do is take the oath, and I'm ready," said Stevenson. He said he prefers not to have any fanfare connected with his second wartime inauguration, and suggested the ceremony be held in the house of representatives.

A house of representatives committee will recommend full state matching of old-age assistance needs certified by the department of public welfare and will sponsor a bill for licensing convalescent homes for aged pensioners, Representative Ennis Favors of Pampa announced.

Favors, chairman of the committee, said lack of sufficient state funds has been causing the welfare department to pay about \$2 a month less on each old-age grant than investigators say the recipient is entitled to under the law. The state appropriation for pensions is \$1,900,000 a month.

Constitutional amendments to increase the state ceiling on old-age assistance from \$15 to \$20 a month, allowing a \$40 top with federal matching funds, and to liberalize the amount which may be paid to care of dependent children also will be introduced.

FOUR-H CLUB CHAPTER

A new chapter of Eastland county boys' 4-H clubs was organized at Cisco grammar school yesterday. The chapter consists of seventh grade junior high school boys. Forty boys attended the meeting and thirty-six joined the club. Officers elected were Tommy Bacon, president; Joe Christie, vice president; Joe Ed Schaefer, secretary; James Porter, treasurer; Abner Zachary, reporter. Visitor for the day was Mrs. Gus Hart. The next meeting will be held February 7.

GETS SILVER WINGS

PECOS.—John Edward Wells, son of Ralph F. Wells of Cincinnati, O., has received his silver wings after graduation as a flight officer from the two-engine pilot school here. The new pilot, a former resident of Cincinnati, was assigned to Pecos from Merced, Calif.

BUS WRECK KILLS ONE

CORSICANA, Jan. 4.—An unidentified man was killed and several persons were injured in a collision between a southbound Bowen bus and a truck near Rice at 8:15 a. m. today.



SISTER ACT in Leyte is hit of first Filipino-American talent show at Army general hospital. Dancers are Adelita, 6; Adelia, 10, and Adelaida, 13. Yanks stretch necks to applaud colorfully garbed native girls who present their version of Filipino jive. (U.S. Signal Corps Photo.)



GUARDING THE COLD COAST—Silhouetted against a crusty white covering, Coast Guardsman Robert Somerville, BM 1/C of Chicago, stands guard on the breakwater at Coast Guard's Jackson Park station on Lake Michigan.



LEYTE RELAY—Information that Ormoc has been secured is relayed by battle-grimed Pvt. Bill Annetts, Bronx, N.Y., switchboard operator with infantry division on Northern Leyte. At right is Lt. Norman B. Hudson. (U.S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Wants Compulsory Military Training Law at Once

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Rep. James W. Wadsworth, Republican New York, co-author of the selective service law and chairman of the senate military affairs committee from 1919 to 1927, declared today that delay in passing a peacetime universal military training bill will prove costly.

Contrary to the advice of Rep. Joseph W. Martin, House Republican leader, who counsels delay, Mr. Wadsworth urged that congress act now. He predicted that hearings will be held on the matter by the Post-War Planning committees of the house, shortly after the presidential inauguration, Jan. 20.

"Passage of a peacetime universal military training law, to become effective as soon as selective service ceases, is the best preparation we can make to back our representatives at the peace table," Wadsworth declared.

Wadsworth thinks the army plan to train all youths between 17 and 20 for one year and then put them in the reserve, subject to call only by congress, is a good one.

"It is the democratic way and the one provided for by our constitution," he asserted.

"They will be trained as soldiers and in the arts of the new complicated weapons, but there will be no bootcamping. Congress has no power to summon our youth into service to inculcate 'civic righteousness' or anything else but military training."

U. S. Oil Production Sagged Last Week Dec.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 4.—United States oil production declined 7,200 barrels daily in the week ended Dec. 30 to 4,714,350 barrels per day, the Oil and Gas Journal, says.

Texas output was up 50 barrels to 2,111,600. Oklahoma showed an increase of 600 barrels with a total of 360,000; East Texas, stationary at 371,000; Rocky Mountain area up 2,250 to 124,550, and eastern field, up 2,950 to 62,450.

California production fell off 3,500 to 885,250; Illinois, down 1,400 to 202,800; Kansas down 8,100 to 271,100 and Louisiana down 400 to 360,650.

Lieut. Gen. Eaker Is Unbeatable At Great U.S. Game

LONDON, Jan. 4.—President Roosevelt is an expert poker player who has "invented" several refinements of the game that are too much for some of his friends, a London Evening News columnist said Wednesday, quoting an unnamed American government employee just returned from Washington.

The columnist added that most American generals in the European theater are poker addicts, and too good for their British opposite numbers. Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, "is unbeatable."

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

HENDERSON, Jan. 4.—Abe Fears, 90-year-old native of Henderson, was burned to death early today when trapped by fire in his home east of here.

U. S. FIRST AND BRITISH SECOND ARMY ATTACKS NAZIS THROUGH HEAVY SNOWSTORM

PARIS, Jan. 4.—American First army troops struck through a snowstorm into the northern flank of the Ardennes salient today in a ground scale counteroffensive which Berlin said had been joined by units of Field Marshal Montgomery's British Second army on a front of almost 50 miles from Monschau to Marche.

Twenty-four hours after the jumpoff, Allied headquarters still was withholding all details of the progress of the new drive, except that the Allies were "progressing satisfactorily" all along the line.

A communique said only that American units launched the counter attack below Grandmenil, at the center of the German line.

The Nazi Transocean news agency, however, broadcast a German high command communique reporting that the Americans, supported by British tanks, were striking against the entire northern wall of the salient.

Transocean added later that elements of the American Ninth army also had swung from their positions along the Roer river to join the assault.

The enemy accounts said one spearhead was attacking in the Kesternich sector five miles northeast of Monschau at the base of the German salient. Other spearheads were said to be driving into the Nazi defenses at Kalterherberg, three miles south of Monschau, Basse-Bodeux, three miles southwest of Stavelot, Villettes, seven miles southwest of Stavelot, Grandmenil, 13 miles southwest of Stavelot, and Marche, 14 miles farther to the southwest.

Heavily censored field dispatches reported heavy tank and infantry fighting on the Allied attack front, and UP Correspondent Jack Fleischer said the First army vanguards below Grandmenil had captured important high ground and at least one Belgian village.

The drive began at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday morning after a week of relative inactivity on the northern front during which the Americans were massing men and supplies for the decisive battle of the Ardennes.

A rigid security blackout obscured all details of the fighting, but censored field dispatches said the Germans were reacting furiously with tanks and infantry to prevent a breakthrough that could turn their great gamble in the Ardennes into a first-class disaster.

As the new offensive opened, word came from the American Seventh army front along the Saar and Rhine to the southeast that large scale German counterattacks on those sectors had been virtually halted after the Americans had abandoned some of their footholds inside the Siegfried line.

The Germans hurled ten full divisions, totaling perhaps 150,000 men, against the southern wall of their buckling corridor where Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army was striking in equal or greater strength in support of the northern offensive.

Tanks, troops and guns of Lt. Gen. Hodges' U. S. First army command swung forward to the attack at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, 19 days almost to the hour from the time the Nazis moved out of their Siegfried line on Dec. 16 to open their winter offensive.

The scale of the new drive was indicated by the fact that Hodges sent his forces into action under low hanging clouds that stripped the Americans of all direct aerial support at the outset and permitted the enemy to shift their reserves inside the pocket without fear of attack from the air. Heavy

snows were reported falling all across the front early today.

Headquarters spokesmen made it clear that this was the big Allied bid to engage and destroy the 200,000 crack troops and hundreds of tanks that Marshal von Rundstedt had drawn from Germany's last strategic reserves for his great gamble.

From their jump-off point below Grandmenil the attacking forces, described in a First army announcement as "Allied," were barely 12 miles from Houffalize, the pivot of all Nazi communications inside the salient. Patton's troops in the Bastogne sector on the southern flank were barely half that distance from Houffalize, and their converging thrusts menaced considerable Nazi armored forces caught in the western half of the salient more than 20 miles west of the Bastogne-Houffalize-Grandmenil road.

Patton's Third army forces, meanwhile, were locked in a savage battle with six German armored divisions and four infantry units north and west of Bastogne, with the Nazis throwing everything at their command in an attempt to blunt the American thrust.

Gambling that his northern wing could be held by the forces on the spot, Rundstedt was pumping armored reinforcements into the Bastogne sector to prevent a Third army breakthrough to Houffalize.

Heavy fighting and small American gains also were reported immediately northeast and east of the 101st in the Bourcy sector and to the northwest around Longchamps, while other American units pushed the Germans back slightly in the sector east of the Bastogne-Arlon highway, south of Bastogne.

Runnels Sheriff Closes All Pool Halls in County

BALLINGER, Jan. 4.—Declaring "men who frequent pool halls hamper the war effort when labor is so scarce," Sheriff J. L. Moreland has notified all Runnels county pool halls to remain closed hereafter.

County Attorney Roy L. Hill said any hall operators failing to follow the order by opening after tonight will face criminal action and the courts will be asked to issue injunctions preventing further operation.

The sheriff said he acted after "numerous complaints" had been received from parents who said their sons of 15 years and younger were permitted to loaf in the pool halls.

The order effects about 30 tables in the five halls of Ballinger, Winters, Rowena and Miles. Hill said the pool halls were operating in violation of the law and could not qualify as social clubs, paying only occupational taxes.

Sheriff Moreland said each of the halls "was crowded and jammed" when he and a Texas Ranger visited them.

"This is a shutdown that will be relentless until and if the state legislature re-legalizes the halls," the sheriff said. "The manager's seen have given assurance tables will be covered and cues will be stacked by morning."

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE JAN. 11 LIONS CLUB

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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VETERAN LOANS

"No piece of legislation outside an actual wartime measure ever held so much significance for so many people as the G.I. bill." That is the opinion of Horace Russell, general counsel for the U.S. Savings and Loan League, one of the nation's authorities on that bill.

In a public address he has mentioned the major benefits of the bill, such as education at government expense and mustering-out pay, with particular emphasis on the loan features. He stressed the fact that, while the government will guarantee loans to veterans up to a maximum of \$2,000, those with good credit rating may borrow more on regular terms. It will mean, he estimates, an average loan of about \$5,000 to each of perhaps 5,000,000 men and women, which will nearly double mortgage credit totals now on the books of the nation's loan organizations. This comes about after all precautions are taken by the Veterans' Administration to make sure that individual projects are practicable and within the estimated means of the seekers, thus safeguarding veterans against dishonest operators or future debt.

Propheying that if private concerns do not make these loans, government agencies will, he urges that every bank, loan company and law firm prepare now by assigning some competent member to become a specialist on the bill and a consultant to whom all inquires can be directed for handling. It is intelligent and farsighted advice.

THE RUBBER SHORTAGE

According to an informed writer, 1944 was the great year of accomplishment in the field of synthetic rubber. The most widely used GR-S, which is "75 per cent butadiene, 25 per cent styrene" with a small amount of other ingredients, has proved 90 to 95 per cent as good as natural rubber, and is being turned out in great quantities. Why then, people ask, are there not more tires?

The answer is the same old bottleneck — manpower. There is no hitch in the chemical or the engineering procedures. These are standardized and ready to go. But the manpower shortage, already so acute in other manufacturing fields, affects synthetic rubber both directly, in the plants themselves, and indirectly. It extends back into the cotton mills, the rayon factories and the carbon black industry. Without any one of these materials, the synthetic tires cannot be made.

After the war, with manpower once more relatively plentiful, there will be synthetic plenty for everyone. Now, when almost every factory has a few machines or looms silent for lack of workers, the new tires must go to keep supply lines, jeeps and combat vehicles in action over rough terrain.

If Your Nose Fills Up

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You'll like the way Vicks Vapo-Nol works right where trouble is to keep up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving snoring, sneezing, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

HOPE FOR THE DISABLED

The government used to pension a discharged soldier who was disabled, and then forget him. Private industry did even less.

Now it is different. General Motors, to name only one large corporation of the many doing likewise, is hiring thousands of returned veterans, many of them disabled. The company rule is that no veteran may be discharged without the approval of the medical director of his plant. Instead of approving his discharge, the medical director may insist that the man be transferred to work better suited to his disability. The company will pay full rates to disabled veterans, and will even try to modify machines "to get the job and the man together."

Government and industry are becoming more humane. Also more sensible.

OTHER EDITORS

Social Security
Fort Worth Press: A very considerable sum of money lurks behind all the differences of opinion, sound and otherwise, which have precipitated the Congress-Administration fight over freezing the present Social Security tax. The sum is approximately \$1,240,000,000, which would be added to a like amount collected this year if the present 2 per cent tax—divided equally between employer and employee—were doubled.

According to the graduated tax

scale contained in the original Social Security law, this increase should go into effect Jan. 1. The President and the Treasury Department favor going ahead with it. Many congressmen oppose the increase for various reasons. One is that the entire tax needs re-studying. Another is that the reserve fund is larger than was foreseen when the system was instituted.

But, as tax experts have pointed out, the reserve fund is a fiction. It is in government bonds, not cash. To convert the reserve into cash would mean borrowing or taxation. The cash collected through Social Security taxes is used to help meet the government's running expenses.

So if the Social Security tax were not doubled, the \$1,240,000,000 would have to be found elsewhere, either through additional taxes or borrowing. Probably the latter method would be used if the freeze continued, and the sum tacked onto our astronomical national debt. For new taxes aren't popular with the taxpayers, and neither are those who create them.

The Social Security tax is probably as nearly popular as any. It seems to many to be a contribution to a carefully sequestered nest egg. And it is likely that the present argument over freezes and thaws has become confused in some minds with both parties' endorsement of extended Social Security benefits during the recent campaigns.

Actually, of course, the one has nothing to do with the other. Whether a person pays 2 per cent

or the present 1 per cent out of his wages or salary after Jan. 1, the Social Security law will operate just the same. There will be no added benefits. The law will not cover those now left out of the Social Security setup. It will not provide medical or hospitalization insurance.

Congress hasn't even begun to talk about those things yet.

PALACE NOW SHOWING



Bathing Beauty

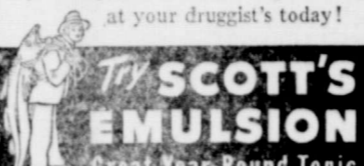
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with **LINA ROMAY**

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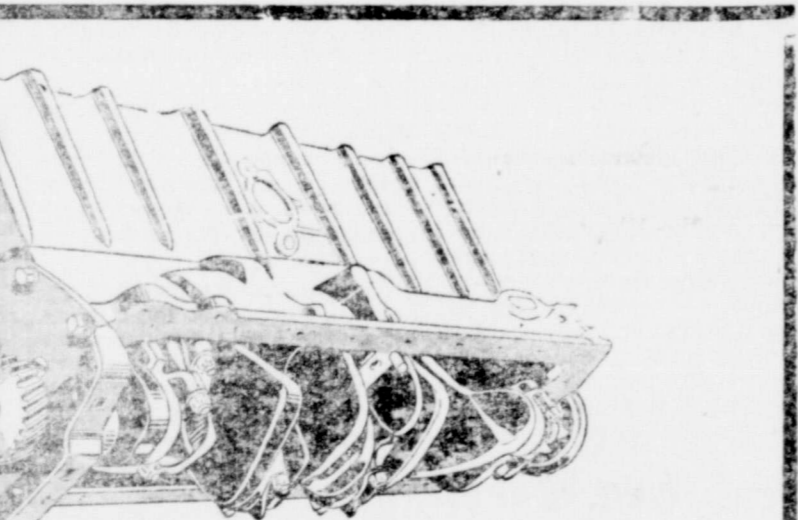
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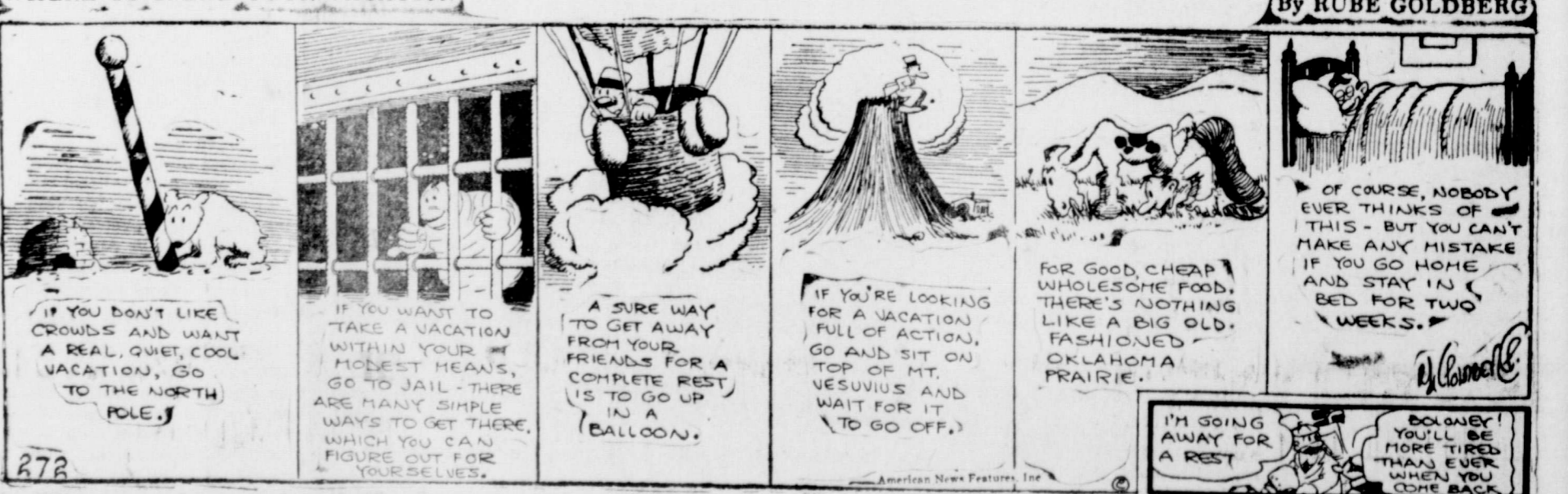
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By RUBE GOLDBERG



WHERE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION

By RUBE GOLDBERG



SOCIAL and CLUBS TELEPHONE 36

ALPHA-DELPHIANS HAD FINE PROGRAM

An interesting program was presented Wednesday morning when Alpha-Delphian Study club held its regular monthly meeting at the Women's club house.

Mrs. E. Hooks was leader of the program and discussed "Social Customs of Ancient Greece"; Mrs. J. E. Spencer brought the special topic in which she requested members to tell something of interest

about their sons or other relatives in service.

Those responding to roll call with a current event were Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Mrs. W. Frank Walker, Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mrs. G. B. Langston, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. Eugene Lankford, Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. W. W. Fewell and Mrs. A. R. Day.

WMU CIRCLE THREE WITH MRS. GRIST

Mrs. Fred Grist was hostess in her home on H avenue Tuesday afternoon when circle three of First Baptist women's missionary union met.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper was in charge

and opened the meeting with prayer by Mrs. L. A. Harrison. Minutes of previous meeting were read by Mrs. W. Frank Walker, secretary. Mrs. A. B. Cooper reported the assignment of assisting with the Christmas tree at the mission and expenditure of \$2.90 for fruit.

A free will offering was made, following which the meeting was turned to Mrs. O. L. Mason, who brought an interesting lesson from the Book of Acts. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. E. J. Poe, SMU president.

A social hour was held and two visitors, Mrs. E. J. Poe and Mrs. Burke were welcomed. Refreshments were passed by the hostess to the visitors and Mesdames O.

L. Mason, L. B. Mayhew, A. D. Estes, W. Frank Walker, L. A. Burkett, A. B. Cooper, Roy Morrison, L. A. Harrison, Lassater and O. G. Lawson.

AUXILIARY CIRCLE THREE AT CHURCH

Presbyterian auxiliary circle three met Tuesday afternoon at the church for regular meeting. Miss Willie Word, chairman, opened the meeting with prayer by Mrs. W. L. Jones. Minutes and roll call were read by Mrs. Frank Bond, secretary.

Mrs. B. S. Huey was leader of the program in which "Ourselves, Ambassadors," was discussed.

Members present were Miss Willie Word, Mrs. Frank Bond, Mrs. J. E. Coleman, Mrs. Leith Morris, Mrs. W. F. Watson, Mrs. W. L. Jones and Mrs. B. S. Huey.

MRS. W. I. GHORMLEY HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Business Women's circle of First Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. W. I. Ghormley Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. N.

Lyle presiding. Minutes were read by Mrs. Truly H. Carter, secretary, following which Mrs. W. I. Ghormley, teacher, brought a most interesting Bible lesson.

Assignment for a month is to assist with work of the mission. Those present were Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Mrs. Barton Philpott, Mrs. Truly H. Carter, Mrs. Berta Carmichael and Mrs. Ghormley.

BETHEL

Sunday school is held each Sunday morning and preaching serv-

ices each second Sunday evening. Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. D. J. McGough and children have returned to Laredo after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boatman and Mrs. Dee Cobb.

Clarence Moore of Putnam visited his sister and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Threet, Sunday.

Visitors in the J. M. Boatman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Porter Morris and family of Cisco and Clarence Moore of Putnam. Miss Clara Faye McElreath of Ft. Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McElreath.

Misses Jayne, Lucile and Mary Boatman spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary Ruth and Virginia Eudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale visited in Cisco Monday.

LOOKING TOWARD SUMMER

A FEW YEARS AGO those of us who were staying home gave scarcely a thought to fashions for the South. Now we know that there's no better break than the resort season for choosing the nucleus of next Summer's wardrobe. Wartime has taught everyone to shop the quickest and most satis-



—Photos courtesy, New York Dress Institute

factory way by picking up a pretty dress, or even a smart swim suit, when first it's fashion news, and when everyone else isn't madly hunting just about the same sort of thing.

A glance at today's beach fashions—the brief shirt-tail coat and the exciting diaper bathing suit in Everfast's unique Gibson Girl stripes—will give you an idea of what New York's leading designers are showing for sunny California, Florida and all points South. You can bare your arms or your legs, your back or your midriff by simply removing a short, separate bolero or skirt.

Fortunately for those of us who like to launder our own Summer wardrobes, cottons are even more

important this year than last. Naturally, lots of New York designers are using our own color-fast, sturdy domestic cottons, and many of them are also using the vivid Guatemalan stripes and plaids in everything from play clothes to afternoon dresses.

The crisply tailored street or travel suit for South and Summer is this year made up in several fabrics which look and feel like linen, and wash just as beautifully. These are mixtures of cotton and spun rayon, or linen-like weaves of rayon in plain colors and in black. A change for office wear is the bright gingham or poplin suit to wear with or without a blouse, as inexpensive as it is cool.



ALL SET to welcome 1945, Dorothy Crowder dons this costume for the new Ice Capades just starting United States tour. Attractive skater is from Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. W. D. McGraw OPTOMETRIST Eyes Carefully Examined. First Quality Glasses Guaranteed to Fit. Pre-war Prices. Agent for Zenith Radiologic Hearing Aid. 211 W. Main Street, EASTLAND, TEXAS. Phone 30.

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

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We need listings. A lot of them. If you want to sell your property, put a reasonable price on it and let us sell it for you. If you want to buy tell us what you want and if we don't have it we will do our best to find it.

How about that farm down at the fork of the creek? Look these over:

- 320-acre improved place for only \$12.50 per acre. 80 acres south of Dothan, \$20 with terms. 320 acres, 8 miles northeast, \$30. 320 acres mesquite land north of Putnam, \$30. 160 acres mesquite land, 2 miles from Dothan, \$30. 100 acres near Moran, \$30. 232 acres south of Scranton, \$25.

We have plenty of money for farm and home loans at 4% to 6%. Call us for insurance service.

C. S. SURLS, REAL ESTATE SERVICE 705 D Avenue Telephone 321

WANTED

Girls 17 to 25, high school graduates, to train as clerks-operators using automatic telegraph equipment. Training given in Springfield, Mo. Jobs in most West Texas towns. Expenses to and from school and salary paid while learning. Inquire Western Union, Cisco.

LOST—In or near show, brown billfold, contents \$20, drivers license, Social Security card. Reward for return. Phone 360, Jacky Milner.

CAPE FIXTURES for sale; complete. Inquire of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. DeMaster, Victory Cafe, Ranger, Tex. 76

WANTED—Young woman book-keeper for full or part-time work. Address in own handwriting. Box 25, care Daily Press. 76

IF YOU want to get married, write Box 358, Juliaetta, Idaho. Send stamp. 72tf

ESSENTIAL war workers needed by L. O. Stocker Construction Co., Borger, Tex. Good pay, time and one-half for overtime; transportation furnished; seasonal agricultural workers investigate. Representatives will hire workers each Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at court house in Eastland. Essential workers will not be hired. 73tf.

CAN BUILD YOU A HOME—Am in position to furnish all materials for erecting five-room house without priorities. Can obtain 50 to 60 per cent loan if desired. Cisco Salvage Co., 108 west Sixth, phone 279. 76

CLASSIFIED

RATES: Four cents a word for three insertions. Minimum, 40 cents. Card of Thanks, 10 cents per line.

WE WISH everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year. J. J. and Con Collins. 76

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE my house with some reliable person. Mrs. Jack Gary, 701 west Eighteenth street. 78

RECEIVED a few kitchen stoves with thermostat control ovens; also some corrugated iron roofing. Cisco Lumber & Supply. 78

FOR SALE — Electrical water heater, \$20. Bill Kendall, West Texas Utilities Co. 78

WANTED — Party that borrowed my two-gallon porcelain coffee boiler and party that borrowed my copper nickel-plated tea kettle, also two-burner hot plate, please return. You may want to borrow them again. R. W. Mancill. 78

FOR SALE—Ten acres land, 4-room house, gas, electricity; mail and school bus route; immediate possession. Tom B. Stark, Phone 87, Cisco, Texas. 78

FOR SALE — Five-room house; newly papered and painted, inside and out; floors refinished; immediate possession. Tom B. Stark, Phone 87, Cisco, Texas. 78

WANT TO RENT — House or apartment. Mrs. Leslie B. Van Cleave, route two, Cisco. 78

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel pups. Marshall Wallace, 911 west Twelfth street. 78

FOR RENT — Modern five-room house. Call 371 or 1000 Front street 78

FOR SALE—Set of grocery fixtures. See J. F. Turknett, Rt. one, Cisco. 78

WANT TO BUY—Three to five-room house that can be moved. M. M. Chancellor, Rt. 4, Cisco. 77

FOR RENT—Bedroom for working girls or mothers; will keep children; meals. 512 west Ninth, Cisco. 77

FOR RENT — Sandy-land farm, 190 acres, five-room house, good water well, out house and barn, orchard in need of repair, two springs on place, forty acres in cultivation, one mile from Cross Plains and Putnam highway, \$150 per year; also three-room shack on seven acres, five miles south of Putnam. Mrs. Mary Guyton, Mission Hotel, Putnam, Texas. 77

LOST—Brown billfold containing Social Security card and pictures. 1010 west Sixth street. 77

FOR SALE — "B" John Deere tractor and two-row equipment; \$800. See Hillie McCanlies, Moran, Texas. 77

HOUSE WANTED — Five or six rooms; place for garden, chickens, cow; in or near city limits. Postoffice box 853, Cisco. 77

LOST—Brown Irish terrier, carries license tag "Trumbull, 96324." Please notify Cisco police department. 76

FOR SALE—Bath tub and lavatory in good shape, \$45. 1300 west Fifteenth street, Cisco. 76

QUICK MEAL five-burner oil cook stove. Collins Hardware. 76

GARBAGE CANS, twenty-gallon, heavy galvanized. Collins Hardware. 76

FOR SALE—Seed cats, mile north of Cisco on Boggs farm. See Syl Boggs. 85

COLDS

Fight Colds With These Well Known and Proven Products:

- Groves Cold Tablets 35c & 60c 4-Way Cold Tablets 19c & 50c Zerbats Cold Capsules 25c & 50c Rexall Nasal Spray 25c & 50c Red Arrow Nose Drops 25c & 50c

Table with 2 columns: PLENAMINS (All of the Vitamins PLUS Liver & Iron - \$2.59, \$4.79) and BEXEL (The Nation's Leading B Complex Vitamin. - \$1.00, \$1.98, \$4.23)

DEAN DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store Phone 33

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Services: House Plans. Estimating (free).

Made to Order: Door and Window Frames, Tables, Work Benches, Shelving, etc.

For Sale and Ready to Go: Used Lumber, Hardware, Doors and Windows, Electrical Supplies, Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies, Mouldings, Blackboards, Shafting, Pulleys, Bolts, Pipe Fittings, Thousands of Used Brick, Plate Glass.

We Pay More for Buildings to Salvage.

"SEE US—WE MAY HAVE IT." CISCO SALVAGE COMPANY 108 W. Sixth Phone 279

THANKS!

We want to express to our friends and customers our sincere appreciation for their patronage and good will during the years we have been in business in Cisco.

Although we have sold our grocery business to J. R. Malone, we will also appreciate the continuation of your trade at this store.

Carmichael Grocery

Sam Carmichael Nell Carmichael

Will You Be Ready and Waiting—

... when the buyer says he will take the place and calls for your abstract? Many sales are lost because the seller has no abstract. Remember, it takes time to prepare a good abstract. Rush orders are never quite satisfactory. Get your order in today and by giving your abstract plenty of time he is sure to do you a better job and how he will appreciate it!

Earl Bender & Company, Inc. ABSTRACTERS 1923-1944 Eastland Texas.

LOOK! NEW LINE OF GARDEN SEED

We have a complete line of Nichols Bros. Garden Seed. It's nearly time for gardening again, so think about your Victory Garden now. Plant good seed!

We sell Purina and Red Chain chicken and dairy feed. Feed your hens good laying mash and get more eggs.

We buy chickens, eggs, cream and hides.

Now is the time to place your orders for baby chicks.

DUNN'S HATCHERY, FEED and PRODUCE

C H I R O A P B is the greatest weapon for restoring Health.

DR. C. E. PAUL Northwest Corner Eighth Street and I Avenue. PHONE 680.

LONGER LIFE — SAFER

The way to keep your car reliable and economical, and to maintain its good appearance until new-car days are here again, is to have it thoroughly serviced regularly. Hundreds of Ford, Mercury and Lincoln owners come here for genuine Ford Protective Service regularly.

They KNOW it pays them, in longer car life and surer transportation.

Here, in our fully-equipped Service Department, every needed special tool and unit of test equipment is available to help our expert mechanics do a good, accurate job on any make of car. Drive in tomorrow.

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Cisco, Texas. S. H. NANCE. Phone 244.

