

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

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 XXV.

CISCO TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945.

NUMBER 16

PATTON FORCES TAKE TRIER

State Tax Per Capita Increased 3,800 Pct. In Twenty-four Years

DALLAS, March 2. — Texans paid \$234 per capita in state taxes in 1943 compared with only \$6 in 1919, a jump of 3,800 per cent contrasted with a gain in taxable property values of 46 per cent, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association points out.

"Despite the enormous increase in the amount of money collected in taxes, the cost of the state government was even more with an increase of 3,943 per cent," the association said in a summary of some important trends in the state's economy from 1919 to 1943, the latest date for which comparable figures are available.

"Taxable property values per capita increased \$43 from \$686 in 1919 to \$729 in 1943. Bank deposits rose from \$186 to \$394. "The total value of farm crops produced in Texas fell from \$1,071,542,103 in 1919 to \$859,708,087 in 1943, a decline of nearly 20 per cent. On the other hand, the value of manufactured products rose from \$999,995,796 to \$1,530,220,676, up 53 per cent, and the value of all minerals (chiefly oil) soared from \$190,565,015 to \$954,211,150, a gain of 401 per cent.

"Notable among the numerous things which reflect better living standards are motor vehicles, telephones and good roads. In 1919, there was one motor vehicle in Texas for every fourteen people contrasted with one for every four persons in 1943. Telephones increased from one for eleven persons in 1919 to one for seven in 1943. Improved highways totaled 6,378 miles in 1919, compared with 24,565 in 1943, a gain of 285 per cent. During the same period, concrete highways increased from only a few miles to 5,162.

"The state tax on gasoline brought in \$3,229,132 in its initial year, 1924. Despite curtailment under rationing, this tax totaled \$40,668,512 in 1943, a jump of 1,159 per cent.

"Data for 1919 and 1943, respectively: Population of Texas, 4,663,228 and 6,414,824; motor vehicles, 331,771 and 1,648,012; bank deposits, \$845,134,273 and \$2,525,299,000; telephones, 422,796 and 878,678; state tax collections, \$28,410,725 and \$149,969,853; cost of state government, \$33,498,725 and \$181,795,949."

Ranger Red Cross Workers Sold a Pig For \$155.29

Mrs. George P. Fee, city chairman, said this morning that the local Red Cross drive for its quota of \$4,300, was coming along nicely and that it was hoped the full amount would be in the bag within a few days.

A report from Ranger this morning said good headway was being made by Red Cross workers in that city, and that Desdemona and Staff were already "over the top" with their quotas. At Ranger yesterday the Red Cross auctioned a pig donated by Sig Faircloth, the animal bringing \$155.29.

Sixteen names were omitted from the list published yesterday of those attending the Red Cross breakfast at Laguna Hotel, the names having been written on both sides of the copy paper. Those left out were Homer Ferguson, George Fee, H. H. Tompkins, H. C. Brown, J. E. Hays, Edith Clifton, Mary F. Crofts, Mrs. James Haynie, Mrs. W. C. McDaniel, Mrs. H. E. McGowen, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Arlin Bint, E. P. Crawford, B. A. Butler, Rev. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. A. D. Anderson.

Story of Marriage of Cisco Couple Was a Sorry Joke

Billy James Jacobs called at the Daily Press office this morning and stated that an article printed on the society page of yesterday's Press, which said he had been married in a ceremony performed in Eastland on February 28, was untrue.

Later today the young lady mentioned in the article also called at the Press office and confirmed Mr. Jacobs' statement.

Still later this afternoon Mrs. R. W. Carlile, mother of the young lady mentioned as having been married to Mr. Jacobs, called at the Daily Press office. Mrs. Carlile disclaimed all knowledge of the statement printed in the Press and added that a visit to the county clerk's office at Eastland disclosed that no marriage license had been issued to Mr. Jacobs and her daughter.

The information leading to the printed story was received over the telephone by this paper's society editor, and was furnished by an individual claiming to be the young woman's mother.

Draft Board Got 31 Eastlanders During February

The Eastland county draft board furnished the Daily Press with the following list of young men who were inducted into the armed forces during February:

Cisco — James McCoy, Ollie Hughes, Teddy Roosevelt Sharp, Woodie Ivie, David Jones, route two; Walter James Tarver, route four; Estel Seaborn, route two.

Eastland — Felix Coats, James Gans, Elba Hughes, route two; A. G. Parrack.

Ranger — Edward Willingham, Tex Robbins, route three, Howard Kelley, James Truett Crice.

Rising Star — Joe Gray, Billy White.

Gorman — Edgar Overstreet, Ernest Overstreet, Billie Hamrick, Rupert Buntin, Arthur Isbell, Gaylon Wright, route two, Jimmie Dean, Thomas Goodwin, route one.

Carbon — Elzie Capers, route one, G. H. Sibley.

Desdemona — L. E. Sharp, route three, Gerald Landon.

Okra — Paul Abraham Cawley, Nimrod — William Ingram, route one.

CANCEL BOXING EXHIBITION. Supt. R. N. Cluck announces that the boys' boxing exhibition scheduled for tonight at high school gymnasium has been postponed until next Friday night.

CIGARET TAX LESS. AUSTIN, March 2.—Both the man in the street and the state treasury realized the cigarette shortage last month, according to figures in the state treasury's stamp revenue department. Income from cigarette stamps for February stood at \$739,882, a drop of \$224,834 under February, 1944.

BATAAN HEROES HOME. FAIRFIELD, Cal., March 2. — Among 23 heroes of Bataan and Corregidor who arrived in this country yesterday by army transport plane were Corp. John J. Manley of Houston and Pfc. W. S. Ash of Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. Fitch Held Close Attention of 300 Ciscoans

Some 300 Ciscoans last night listened with close attention as Mrs. Geraldine Townsend Fitch, opening Cisco Rotary club's Institute of International Understanding, spoke for an hour on China. Their interest in her subject was attested by the fact that after the lecture members of the audience asked questions which would have extended the program indefinitely if the speaker had permitted it.

Sketching briefly China's 5,000 years of culture, Mrs. Fitch brought her audience to modern China and the republic, which has been in existence only since 1911.

When we think of Old China, she declared, we think of the 24 dynasties, 5,000 years of isolation, a land of 450 million people, of exquisite paintings and beautiful porcelains. She touched the highspots of China's history—the unequal treaties, the Opium War with England, the Boxer Uprising, the semi-colonial status forced upon China by the West. Then she told of the transcontinental period from Old China to New China, when Dr. Sun Yat-sen (the George Washington of China) and then his disciple, General Chiang Kai-shek (whom she calls the Abraham Lincoln of China), helped to emancipate their country.

"Of course, World War II began with the first shot fired in Mukden in 1931," said Mrs. Fitch. "That was the time, and there the place, to have checked the first international law-breaker without bloodshed. But by their hesitation, compromise, appeasement, the League of Nations let Japan get away with murder, literally and figuratively.

The present war in China began July 7, 1937, with an incident created by the Japanese at the Marco Polo Bridge near Peking. The next month the Japanese attacked Shanghai from land, sea and air. They boasted that they would "bring China to her knees in three months' time." It took them that long to crack the defenses of Shanghai alone.

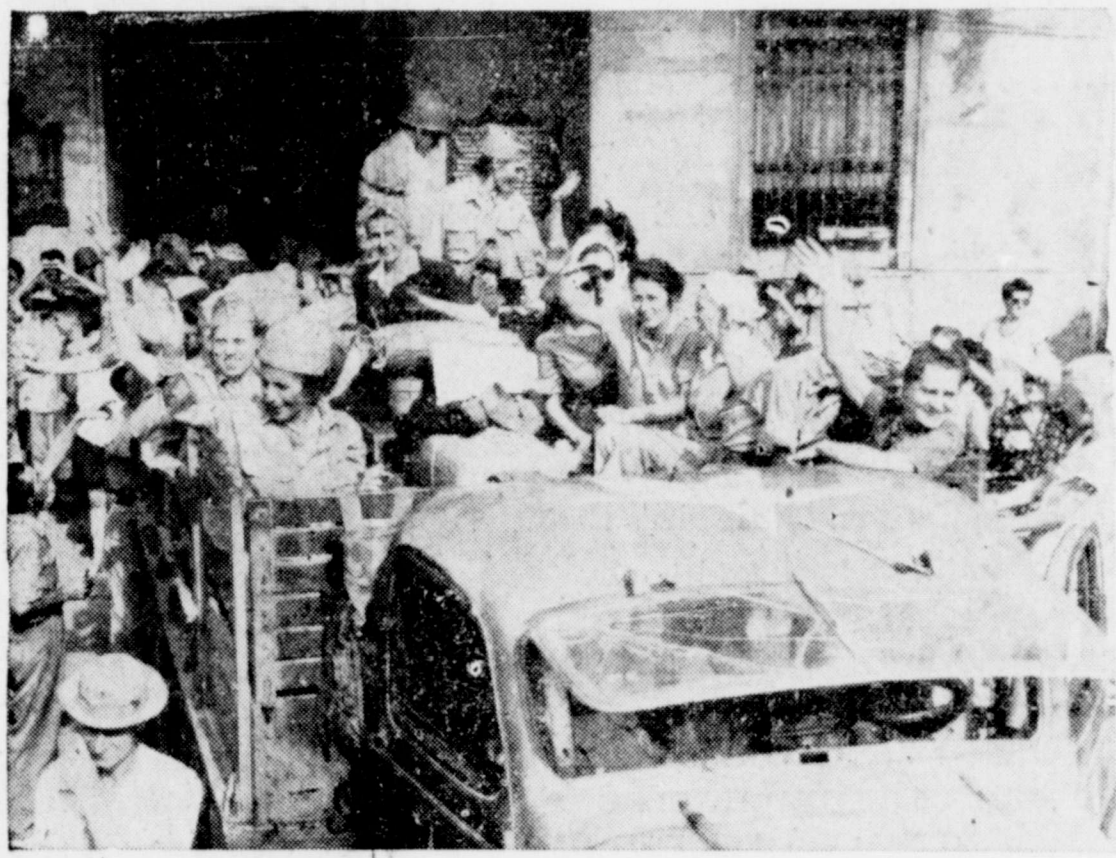
Now the Chinese are in the eighth year of their war and the military situation is very critical. The lecturer said that we in America hardly realize what we owe to the Chinese soldiers who have shed their blood so freely in the cause of freedom. "Never before," said Mrs. Fitch, "has a nation virtually unarmed and totally blockaded, agricultural and peace-loving, not industrialized and military — resisted a world power as China has resisted Japan."

She said China has had only one-half of one percent of lend-lease aid, that her armies are terribly under-equipped, under-fed, lacking in medical care.

Mrs. Fitch feels that a nation as inherently democratic as China will work out her own problems democratically. She feels there is a tendency to be more concerned about reforming China than getting enough aid to China to keep her armies still in the field.

FOUR-H CLUB MEETING.

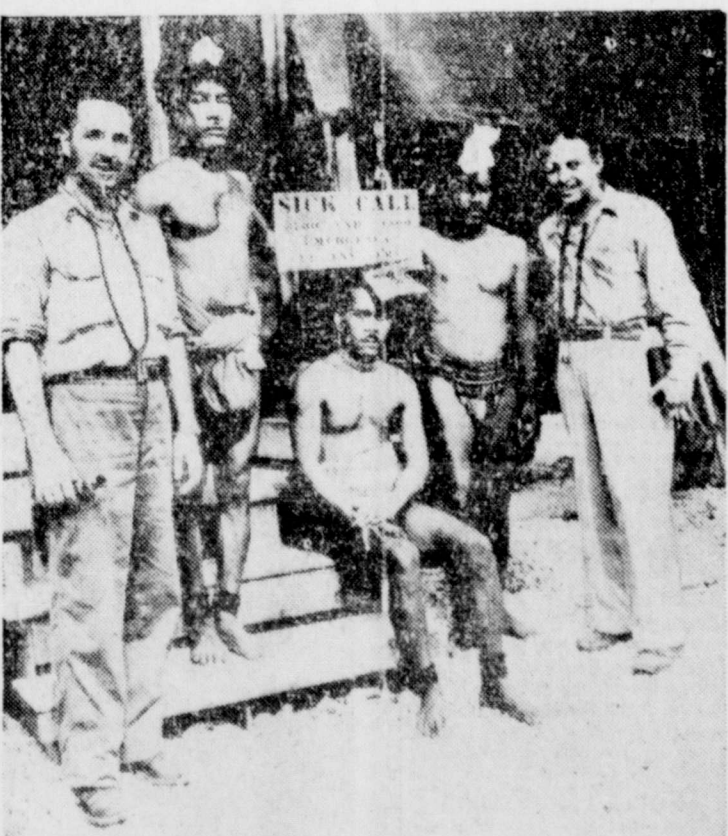
A meeting of west ward Boys' 4-H club was held at the school building Thursday afternoon. Fred Smith, president, opened the meeting and Joe Stamey, secretary, read the minutes. Other officers present were Jerry Tullos, Richard Moore and Wayne Williams. Floyd Lynch, county agent, was also present and 36 boys responded at roll call. Mr. Lynch gave the afternoon lesson, in which two projects, "How to Judge a Dairy Cow" and "How to Feed a Dairy Animal," were discussed.



GOING HOME and glad about it, first truckload of American Army nurses leave Santo Tomas where they were imprisoned three years ago by Japs. Famed Angels of Bataan are beginning long trip back to the United States and home. (Acme Photo by Thomas L. Shafer for WPP)



REAL WAMPUM—Chief Goldenrod shows wampum, ancient Indian money, to two-year-old Barbara Jean Graham at Sportsmen's Show, Madison Square Garden, New York. With feathers, beads and all the trimmings 73-year-old full-blooded Indian is resplendent in tribal regalia.



MEDICINE MEN are Navy doctors in the Pacific and natives frequently desert tribal traditions for treatment from great white liberators. Here Lt. M. R. Wees (left) of Saginaw, Mich., and Lt. B. V. Chern (right) of Chicago, have sick call visitors. They include Hopptay with growth on face, Crown Prince Mul (seated), whose only illness is curiosity, and Ramung who has tropical disease, Yaws. (Marine Corps Photo.)

NINTH ARMY MADE SPECTACULAR ADVANCE TO RHINE AND CAPTURED THE CITY OF NEUSS

TRIER, Germany, March 2.—Gen. George Patton's fighting Third Army captured the ancient city of Trier today. Trier was considered one of the strongest fortress cities in western Germany, and known as the guardian city of the Moselle.

Ninth Reaches Rhine.

PARIS.—The swift and powerful American Ninth army fought to the Rhine and captured Neuss, suburb of Dusseldorf, in new spectacular 15-mile advances overrunning the western area of the Ruhr.

Several miles to the north, other Ninth army troops plunged into the Ruhr steel and rail center of Krefeld (170,000). The great Rhine port of Duisberg was only seven miles ahead.

Town after town in the packed western edge of the Ruhr fell; the iron and rail center of Krefeld (Pop.: 170,000) was only two and a half miles away.

Within sight of Krefeld, the Ninth army was less than nine and a half miles from Duisberg—sprawling east bank Rhine port and chief outlet for the Ruhr. It is the size of Cincinnati.

The smash was the greatest American victory since the Brittany breakthrough last summer.

The wide and deep Rhine was reached by the 83d division at a point not immediately specified by the temporary lifting of a news blackout which has shrouded the Ninth army's triumph for three days.

Stimson's headquarters called the German 15th army retreat a "rout."

On the Ninth army's south flank, the American First army fought with great and growing power less than five miles from Cologne, rubbled anew after dawn by a thousand British heavy bombers.

Numerous new divisions were identified in the Ninth army assault lines, including the "Hell on Wheels" Second armored. Two other tank divisions were on the loose. Prisoners clogged cages; the Ninth army total yesterday rose 3,052 to 15,576 for the campaign which started west of the Roer river Feb. 23.

These wide and sweeping gains, most spectacular since the Brittany breakthrough last summer which precipitated the capture of France, Belgium and Luxembourg, won control of the whole width of the plain between the Rhine and the Maas. In this plain is the section of the Ruhr which spills over west of the Rhine.

The Rhineland area north and east of the fallen twin textile and iron cities of Muenchen Gladbach and Rheydt was enveloped swiftly.

A field officer of Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon's 83d division, first Americans to reach the Rhine, described the chase as a "rat race." The Canadians to the north hold 44 miles or more of the west banks of the lower Rhine. On the river's upper reaches, the French First army advances on about 100 miles of its banks from the Alps to north of Strasbourg.

At Neuss, a machine and steel city of 45,000, the Second armored division fought enemy and self propelled guns at Neuss canal, and then crossed it.

With new divisions announced in the Ninth army, its total weight was seven infantry and three tank divisions of perhaps 150,000 fighting men. These were the 2d, 5th and 8th armored divisions and the 29th, 30th, 35th, 79th, 83d, 84th and 102d infantry divisions.

Among the towns captured by the Ninth army were Duellen, five miles northwest of Muenchen Gladbach, and Bosheim. Vierson

Fear-Filled Nazi Mouthpiece Voices Hitler Swan Song

STOCKHOLM, March 2.

Alarmed at Allied West Front advances a Berlin radio commentator called upon Germans today to carry out a scorched earth policy and to fight with holy rage "town by town, house by house, ruin by ruin."

"What does it matter now? said the commentator, Wilfred von Oven. "In view of such ruins as those at Cologne, we know that everything still left gets smashed to pieces.

"We have come to realize that our enemies in the West are fighting with the same fanaticism and same determination to wipe us out as do the Russians in the East. We must meet them filled with holy rage."

Union Mine Men Ask \$60,000,000 Royalty a Year

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The United Mine Workers have demanded royalties of 10 cents a ton on all bituminous coal mined in the United States.

The miners also presented other demands which the union said would represent a pay increase for each miner of \$1 a day. An operators' spokesman, however, said these demands would add up to more than \$2 a day.

The royalty sought by the union would amount to more than \$60,000,000 a year at the present rate of production. The funds would be used by the union "to provide for its members modern medical and surgical service, hospitalization, insurance, rehabilitation and economic protection."

CIO Rebels Quit Jobs, Locking the War Wheels

DETROIT, March 2.—Six war plants in the Detroit area were closed today and operations in 14 others were affected as strikes that began a week ago continued to spread. The number of idle employees reached approximately 29,000 and threatened to rise.

Roermond, Dutch fortress town where the Roer flows into the Maas, was bypassed and hopelessly outflanked, if not captured. Patrols entered Roermond last night and found it empty.

In all 21 towns were taken yesterday. The extreme 15-mile advance was made by the hard hitting 35th division into Venlo. British Second army lines were west of Venlo, and between that town and the Canadian First army. All Germans still between the left flank of the Ninth army and the British were trapped.

AP Correspondent Wes Gallagher with the Ninth army, said: "It might be only a matter of hours before the fate of Field Marshal von Runstedt's forces north of Cologne is sealed."

In the Cologne area, the First army was within 15 miles of the Rhine city of Bonn, at the edge of Zuelpich and seven from the important traffic center of Euskirchen.

Truman Evans of Seventh Army Was Wounded Feb. 17

The war department has notified Mrs. Truman Evans that her husband was wounded on February 17, in France. The telegram stated that the name of the hospital to which he was taken will be furnished the family at an early date. He was attached to the Seventh army.

Private Evans, now about 21 years of age, was born in Cisco, grew up here and had been employed as makeup and ad man by the Daily Press for three years before he was called to the colors. He was a good citizen, a capable, conscientious workman and all who knew him will join this paper in hoping that his injuries are not of a permanent nature.

Mr. Evans is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Evans and a brother of Mrs. Edw. Bernie of Cisco. The wife is making her home in Tyler at present.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

MOSCOW, March 2.—President Roosevelt's speech to congress occupied two-thirds of the foreign news page of Russian morning newspapers today.

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.

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

TOUGHENING RECRUITS.

Senator Taft of Ohio insists that it is not fair "to put young boys into the front line with only basic training or a little more." And it may be quite true that "some of the divisions in this country could be combed for men who are a little older and have had more training." He points to his own son as having been given 14 months of training before the boy went overseas. In this time he was able to learn most of the "know how" by which the dangers of battle may be minimized, with the best training in the latter part of the period.

If any improvement can be made in the procedure of training and toughening the recruits, it should be done to the greatest possible degree. A reasonable inquiry would do no harm.

It seems unlikely, however, that the military men in charge of the

training could be ignorant of this problem or not interested in it. The natural presumption is that they are doing the best they can, in a never-ending task. It may also be fair to assume that a generation of young men brought up as most of our boys have been, accustomed to agile sports and mostly with a high degree of intelligence, may not require such a long toughening period as is needed in other countries.

DESTROYERS.

This is an Age of Destruction. As our great wars proceed, it is alarming to see how many of the most famous relics of human civilization are damaged or swept away. There has been general sorrow especially, among cultured people of all countries, because of the harm done to cherished relics of ancient Greek culture at Athens, from which so much of our own culture has developed. Re-

cent reports tell in detail of the irreparable harm done to the world-famed Acropolis and other relics which, as Byron wrote, "our earliest youth has dwelt upon." Our new, modern nations deplore such losses to mankind no less than do the direct descendants of the men who created them. Worse devastation seems to have been wrought in the present war, than at any time since the Goths, Huns and Vandals of the fourth and fifth centuries swarmed over Europe, when the ancient Roman Empire was going to pieces.

"If we destroy this world, we shall build a better one," some of the Nazis have said. But it is impossible for sensible men and women to expect improvement from such sources.

The Tot Shop

6 Minutes to 6 Years

Easter is not far away! Shop early for your children's Easter outfits.

GIRL'S DRESSES

Silk Rayon and Cotton. Sizes six months to six years.

\$1.19 to \$5.95

BOY'S SUITS

Broadcloth or Chambray. Sizes 2 to 7.

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NEW SHIPMENT

of boy's Caps and little girl's Bonnets.

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WHAT IS AN ABSTRACT ?

Now that many people are selling their farms and town properties at good prices they should be interested in land titles for the title very definitely enters into the value of all real estate. The abstract is the title dressed up in Sunday clothes ready for any suitable occasion. If interested, follow future ads in this newspaper where the abstract will be discussed and the important part it plays in real estate transactions.

Earl Bender & Company, Inc.
ABSTRACTERS

Eastland 1923-1945 Texas.

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To Promptly Relieve Coughing, Sore Throat and Aching Muscles
To Make Breathing Easier
To Break Up Congestion in Upper Bronchial Tract, Nose and Throat

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss! No muss, with Musterole." Just rub it on.

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"My dad's calling me up tonight"



"I haven't seen him for some time.

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"Pop and I will be mighty grateful."

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- 2—8x10, 4 poses 5.00
- 3—5x7, 2 poses 3.00
- 5—5x7, 4 poses 5.00
- 1—11x14, PIN-UP, 4 poses 7.00

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We have a big stock of Paint on hand. If you intend to paint this year at all, BUY NOW, while you can still get quality paint, pre-war formula, and while you can still get it without priorities. This only holds good until our present stock is exhausted.

Our VALSPAR PAINTS are of the same superior quality as before the war.

CISCO LUMBER AND SUPPLY
"WE'RE HOME FOLKS"

BRIEFLY TOLD

Marion Paschall is sick with a throat ailment in his home at 402 west Eighth street.

Mrs. P. J. Van Ostrom, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop, has gone to California to join her husband in their home there.

Mrs. H. J. McArdle visited briefly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell this week while enroute to Houston from a visit with relatives at Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oakley have returned to their home at Odessa after a visit with her father A. L. Munn and her sister Mrs. Ira Mae Taylor.

Miss Golda Warren, student at Texas University, visited here in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren during mid-term holidays.

Mrs. Dee Cobb has received word that her son, Pvt. Oadis G. McGough was wounded in action in Italy on February 6. Private McGough has been overseas seventeen months and this is the second time he has been wounded.

He is attached to the Fifth army. His wife and baby are making their home with relatives at Madisonville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Smith at their home, 204 I avenue, February 28, a son—Larry Lavon; weight nine and one-half pounds.

Mrs. Cecil Joyce of Rising Star visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rawson of Abilene are guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fincher of Pleasant Hill were transacting business in Cisco today. They have as their guest W. E. Flournoy, who has lately received an honorable discharge from the Seabees and is visiting his father, L. J. Flournoy in the Fincher home.

Mrs. C. E. Allen and daughters Mrs. Jerry Locke and Miss Patsy Allen, accompanied by Miss Bob-bye Jean Tullos, went to Smithville Thursday for a visit with



Teddy, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's world champion steer, travels in this elaborate air-conditioned mobile stable. Its fittings even include Venetian blinds. Teddy is pictured in front of the stable with Ben Greve, the Bryant, Iowa, 4-H Club boy who won the grand championship of the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show with him December 5, 1944. Teddy is being shown to farmers throughout the country.

Mrs. Allen's daughter Mrs. V. M. Howsley. They plan to return to Cisco Sunday.

Miss Helen Childers returned to Dallas today by train after having spent the mid-term holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childers. Miss Childers is a student at Southern Methodist University.

Miss Clara Jackson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britain Wednesday while enroute from Abilene to her work at McAlisterville, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson transacted business and visited friends at Desdemona Thursday afternoon.

Corp. John Penn is expected here from Fort Sam Houston for a weekend visit.

Mrs. L. A. Warren has been attending her father at an Abilene hospital this week. His home is at Gatesville.

F. A. Alsop, who has been ill for the past two weeks at his home on west Eighth street, is reported improving.

A. W. Triplett, Humble company employe, is working in Coleman this week.

Mrs. Mary Abbott is in receipt of a letter from her grandson Lieut. Bob Abbott, with the air forces in France. He said he was well and mentioned that a Cisco young man, Bill Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dill, is a member of the bomber group to which he is attached.

Cisco Rotary Club

A short talk by Mrs. Geraldine Fitch, speaker for the Rotary institute which began last night, and a more lengthy address by Rev. J. B. Holt, speaker for the First Methodist church, were highlights of the Rotary luncheon Thursday. T. J. McCarty, and R. E. Kuykendall of Abilene, and Mrs. E. P. Crawford and Rev. W. H. Cole of Cisco were visitors. Secretary Pete Nance announced that according to the district governor's monthly letter, Cisco club was third in attendance and

had been in the upper-ten class six times. Mrs. Fitch talked mostly of China, introducing her family in character, showing that her husband and two of her sons are in China and Burma, while a third son is in the armed forces, the fourth and youngest, not yet in the service, but studying radar in school. Humor interspersed much of the lady's talk. Rev. Mr. Holt was introduced by Rev. W. A. Flynn and immediately launched into his address which was on the same subject and along the same line of thought as that given at the Lions luncheon Wednesday.



SPARs JOIN TARS—Leading line down gangplank of former luxury liner, now in service as transport, smiling Yeoman 2/C of Lansing, Mich., is first SPAR to set foot outside the United States. Servicewomen will join Coast Guardsmen on duty in Hawaiian Islands. (U. S. Coast Guard Photo.)

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TELEPHONE No. 4

LAKEVIEW CLUB
Open Every Night at 8:30 Except Monday.
Open Sundays at 2:00 P. M.
Dine and Dance to Good Music.

THOMAS FUNERAL HOME
Our Service a Sacred Trust
See Us For Burial Service.
300 W. Ninth Street. Phone 167.

NEW "BITE"
HUGS TIGHT TO SLIPPERY ROADS
GOOD YEAR
Extra-Mileage Recapping

Stop sliding . . . start stopping in time! Let Goodyear Extra-Mileage Recapping give your skidding, tread-bare tires deep, long-lasting treads.

Our experts use top quality Goodyear Grade A Truck Type Camelback and exclusive Goodyear developed methods to produce low-cost recapping. For a lot of extra miles at little cost, come in today and get recapping before your tire goes dead. No certificate needed.

\$7.00
6.00 x 16

GOOD YEAR TIRES MEAN BONUS MILEAGE

\$16.05 Plus Tax
6.00-16
Now Low Price

Get the facts and you'll get a Goodyear. For big, safe, sound, new Goodyear tires give you extra safety, extra service for more miles and months. Superior in body, in tread . . . in performance.

100% Power-Full
GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER \$9.15

Better built, stronger, longer-lasting All-Weather batteries are kept factory fresh, fully charged on the famous trickle charger, come to you packed with power for fast starts.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
E. J. PROSS, Manager. Phone 42

HERE'S THE LOWDOWN ON POINTS AND PRICES

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Assorted Lunch Meats	ib.	30c
No Points		
Country Style Smoke Sausage	2 Points, lb.	29c
Fresh Pork Backbones	ib.	10c
No Points		
Jellied Sauce, Ready to eat	lb.	29c
No Points		
AA Beef Short Rib Stew Meat	1 Point, lb.	19c
AA Beef Chuck Pot Roast	4 Points	lb. 25c
AA Beef No. 7 Chuck Steak	3 Points	lb. 29c
Fresh Ground Beef	4 Points	lb. 24c
Blue Moon and Old Smokey Cheese Spread, 4-oz. pkg.,	each	14c
2 Packages		25c

We have plenty of Longhorn Cheese. No limit.

Knight's Market
A & P FOOD STORE



COME ON IN, invites Mrs. George Bates of Chicago, Ill., as she wades along Palm Beach, Fla., shore. Photo of sun bather is complete anti-thesis of those she receives from folks in shivering north

J. L. Cottingham
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Office Open All Day.
205 Reynolds Office Building
CISCO, TEXAS.

Check These Prices

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd 3rd

K. B. FLOUR, Extra High Pat. 50 lb.	\$2.35	BANANAS Dozen	23c
25 Pounds	\$1.19	SPUDS 10 Pounds	49c
10 Pounds	49c	Texas Sweet Juicy ORANGES doz.	25c
CRISCO 3 lb. Jar	69c	Post TOASTIES 3 for	25c
K.B. Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 4 lb.	75c	Cut Sour or Dill PICKLES pint	25c
8 Pounds	\$1.49	Mexican Style BEANS 3 cans	25c
TISSUE 6 Rolls	25c	TREET or PREM	35c
Bordens Malted MILK, choc. flavor	29c	LARD, Cans 10 gal., 65c	8 gal. 49c
Beef CHUCK ROAST lb.	23c	Large size Wash BOARDS	65c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb.	29c		
Pure Extracted HONEY gal.	\$2.29		
Pure Cane SUGAR 10 lb.	65c		
OXYDOL Medium size	23c		
Del Monte COFFEE	30c		

FEED SPECIALS:

100 lb. Laying Mash	\$3.25
Print Bags.	
100 lb. Chick Starter	\$3.70
100 lb. Growing Mash	\$3.50

We pay the market price in cash for eggs; 2c above in trade.
We Can't Help It Because We Sell So Cheap.

J. R. Malone Grocery
We Deliver. Phone 264. 1400 Ave. D.