

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO—1,614 ft. above sea; immense lake—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; War Industries Training School for Women.

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.

VOLUME XXIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1943

NUMBER 171

ENTIRE NAZI FRONT IN TUNISIA CRUMBLING

BARNHILL BOYS WRITE HOME FROM PACIFIC

Written April 14, somewhere in the Pacific, a letter has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barnhill from their sons, Wayne and Carroll Barnhill. It is very interesting and excerpts therefrom are herewith printed:

Dearest Folks: We just had a V-mail letter from you, mother, written on your tenth day in Los Angeles. So glad you got to go through our old stamping grounds, where we received our boot training. We are so happy that you decided to take the trip; hope you didn't get too awfully homesick. Dad, how did you make out without the Mrs.? We trust you didn't get too awfully lonesome without Mom. Bless her heart, it's probably the first real vacation she has had in a long, long time.

We just had a letter from O. C. (brother) at his new post. He certainly can put the zip into a person. Saw Raymond Reames yesterday; he's ok and said tell everybody hello.

Dad, we thought of you on your birthday and wish we could have sent you something. Maybe you'd like a Jap ear or toe.

Dad, what would you do if you were in position to act and those defense workers at the aircraft plants went on strike like they did at Boeing's? What do you think we boys thought about it? We think those people should be put in the front lines and learn what hardships they could encounter, while receiving a small amount of money. That's the cheapest thing a person could do to us boys.

By the way, your son Carroll has just passed examination for aviation ordnance man, second class, with a high mark. He will be advanced to that rating May 1. The gunner was carried away with my papers and is very proud of me. My base pay will be \$115.20 per month until the first of July, when I will draw 5 percent longevity for three years' service in the navy. We do not expect to do anything about our income tax until we come home on leave.

Mother, do you know whether Mrs. Little got our letter of two months ago? No, we didn't know that Otis Lomax was anywhere around when Roy Little was lost. And do you know whether Mrs. Edward Lee and Mr. Greer got our letters thanking them for the Xmas gifts?

If you see Mr. and Mrs. Latch, tell them we saw Bill Latch and talked with him quite awhile. He was ok and we are still homesick from talking about old times at home. Did you get to see Lena and Max Anderson while you were in California?

Dad, we would like to see you take a vacation. You have worked hard ever since we can remember. That talk about cows and pigs hits the spot and causes homesickness. We really could go for some good old ham and eggs, but what we would rather have than anything else is plenty of cold, sweet milk—we even dream about it.

Will close for now. We love you lots and you are the best Mom and Pop a boy ever had.

CARROLL AND WAYNE BARNHILL.

REMEMBERED MOTHER.

Mrs. C. P. Cole has received a Mother's Day greeting from her son, Sgt. O. B. Cole, via cable. Sergeant Cole, Cisco high school graduate and well known here, is with the signal corps, somewhere in the middle east.

REVIVAL STARTS.

There will be a revival, starting tonight, at the Pentecostal church, 400 W. Seventeenth church, it is announced by Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell, pastors. Rev. C. E. Bradford of San Antonio will bring messages each evening. There will be gospel singing and services begin at 8:30 o'clock nightly. The public is invited, say the pastors.

JOE CHILDERS GOVERNOR OF LIONS CLUBS

Election of Joe Childers of Abilene as district Lion governor, the selection of Ft. Worth as conference city for 1944 and the appearance of Ramiro Collazo of Havana, Cuba, international third vice president of Lions, were features of the Wichita Falls conference, Sunday and Monday. Past Dist. Gov. C. P. Dodson, Decatur, was endorsed as a candidate for director of Lions International.

Cisco was awarded a victory certificate membership, signed by all Texas district governors, together with the state secretary. The award was based on the fact that while so many clubs are losing members to defense work and not replacing them, Cisco now has more members than at the beginning of the fiscal year, last July 1.

Those attending the conference from Cisco were N. C. Huston, president; C. M. Nevill, Harry Schmidt, M. D. Fox and O. L. Stamey, past president.

PRINTERS CRITICISE MINERS WHO QUIT JOBS

FT. WORTH, May 4.—Fort Worth union printers Monday sent President Roosevelt a resolution indorsing his action in the coal miners' strike.

The resolution recited the loyalty of printers to "constitutional government and the ideals of America," and branded the president's opponents as "international gangsters and those of doubtful patriotism who would hamper the war effort."

The resolution recited that the Typographical union "has steadfastly subscribed to the heritage bequeathed us by the patriots of Bunker Hill, Lexington, Concord and Valley Forge, both in peace and in war."

NAZIS THREATEN.

ALGIERS, May 4.—An open threat that the Nazis would take reprisals against relatives in Germany of soldiers who surrendered on the battlefields of Tunisia "without due reason" was contained in a captured letter addressed to a German battalion commander.

BATTLE OF KUBAN.

MOSCOW, May 4.—The battle for the Kuban Delta, an area reaching roughly from Novorossisk on the Black Sea northward to the Sea of Azov, is in full swing and it is likely this is the beginning of the great struggle of the summer.



LONG WAY—Irving Berlin, in office in New York, listens to musical number for his show, "This Is the Army," being filmed 3,000 miles away, in Hollywood. Presently he gave it his okay, and it went into the film.

STATES WAKING UP TO GROWING TAXATION EVIL

AUSTIN, May 4.—A checkup shows a senate majority favors a house concurrent resolution proposing an amendment to the Federal Constitution restricting income, inheritance and gift taxes to 25 per cent. The resolution, already passed by the house, is expected to come up within the next few days, and its author, Representative Kinard, Port Arthur, said that Governor Stevenson and Lieut Governor Smith have expressed approval of it.

"Eleven stars already have adopted the resolution," Kinard asserted, "for it has become recognized generally that a definite restriction must be placed in the Federal Constitution to prevent confiscation by taxation or else this country will never recover its prosperity following the war."

FINE CHANCE FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN

L. W. Keilers, manager of the U. S. employment service, room 10, Sinclair building, Eastland, calls attention to the need of men by Todd-Galveston Dry Docks, Inc., Galveston, Texas.

Mr. Keilers also emphasizes the value of this opportunity in the way of training to young men, especially.

Interested parties may call at the office of Mr. Keilers in Eastland, Thursday, between the hours of 8 and 5 o'clock, for a personal interview with representatives of the Galveston concern. See advertisement on another page of this issue.

KNOX, STIMSON OPPOSE PROHIBITION BILL

WASHINGTON, May 4.—War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox have reiterated in letters to Chairman Reynolds of the senate Military Affairs committee their opposition to enactment of legislation which would prohibit the sale of intoxicating beverages, including beer, at military posts.

Commenting on a bill introduced by Senator O'Daniel of Texas, Knox wrote the committee recently that he saw no need for such legislation since he believed the objects were accomplished by navy regulations.

"Instead of having the beneficial effect expected, it is believed that a prohibition of the kind contemplated would tend to raise in normal, healthy young men an adventure-seeking curiosity which would more than offset any possible benefits," Knox said.

FINE TREATMENT.

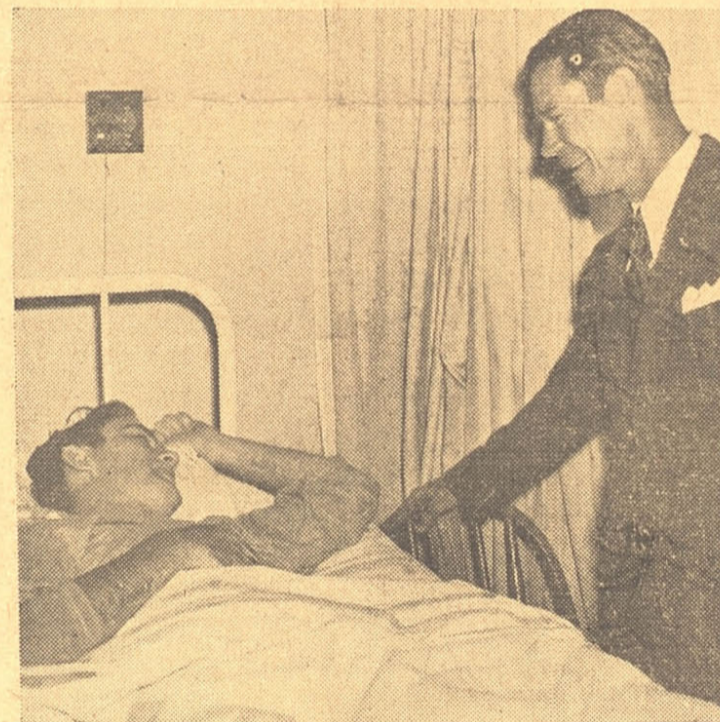
BELFAST, Ireland, May 4.—Bishop Adna W. Leonard, representing 31 Protestant American denominations in a tour of overseas United States service posts, summed up today a two-day tour of camp in Northern Ireland with the comment: "I can not speak too highly of the grand way the people of Northern Ireland have treated our boys."

Freedom of speech includes freedom to keep still. We needn't say things merely to show that we can.

The hardest job of Allies is to work together in harmony while irresponsibles in each land are saying things to enrage the other.



SPECTATORS—Man who holds world's record for pole vault is interested spectator at track meet at Berkeley, Cal. He's Lieut. Cornelius Warner, accompanied by his wife and their baby.



JOE MAKES THEM LAUGH — Screen star Joe E. Brown recently returned from entertaining servicemen in South Pacific, tosses off a few jokes in San Francisco hospital. He brings laughter to Lieut. Stanley King, hurt in plane crash in Pacific.



TO HOLLYWOOD NOW—Mrs. Bror Dahlberg, left, eastern socialite and social service worker, welcomed to Hollywood Canteen as worker by former screen actress Mary Pickford. Mrs. Dahlberg is closing her New York and Chicago homes to live permanently in Beverly Hills.

OFF TO GOOD START.

The spring revival of East Cisco Baptist church got off to a good start Sunday, with Rev. C. E. Poe, Cross Plains minister, doing the preaching, says Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor. The visitor is bringing interesting messages to splendid crowds, to which the public is cordially invited. Prayer service for each age group at 8:30 p. m. Services start at 8:45 p. m.

UNIONS GET INCREASE IN WAGE

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes today ordered coal mines placed on a six-day work week immediately.

The order applied to all mines being operated by the government both bituminous and anthracite, which have been authorized to increase prices to cover costs of the six-day week.

Ickes formally ascribed the order to the necessity for assuring adequate supplies of coal.

Ickes also said he intends to recommend that the Office of Price Administration rescind, for any mines that fail to comply with the six-day week directive, the price increase it recently granted to cover extra costs brought on by the longer work week.

Ickes' order will assure miners of higher weekly earnings, although many mines already have gone on the longer work-week. With the sixth day paid at time and one-half, it would assure the miners at least \$45.50 a week as compared with the basic \$35 for a five-day week.

A guaranteed six-day work-week plus some portal-to-portal pay has been held by some authoritative sources to be a likely means of satisfying the United Mine Workers' demands for greater earnings without increasing their wage rates in violation of the War Labor Board's Little Steel formula.

Reports from the mine areas indicated that virtually all the miners would return to work today so that full production can be resumed for the first time since "wildcat" strikes began a week ago.

INVASION OF ITALY IS NOT FAR DISTANT

LONDON, May 4.—The German radio said today that the Allies have massed huge reserves in Algeria and Morocco and may attempt a landing in Sicily or Sardinia even before the Tunisian campaign ends.

Simultaneously, a report reaching Madrid from the Spanish border town of La Linea told of a strongly-escorted Allied convoy of 20 ships plus a number of invasion barges, leaving Gibraltar for the Mediterranean at dawn yesterday.

These reports coincided with an intensification of Axis preparations all along the Mediterranean coast of Europe to fend off invasion.

TEXAS ALLOWABLE RISES 121,640 BARRELS

AUSTIN, May 4.—Texas' total average daily oil allowable increased by 121,640 barrels during the week ending May 1, to 1,588,307 barrels.

The total number of wells increased by 47 to 99,827.

Forty-five wells were completed to bring the total for the year to 639. Gas well completions numbered three for the week and 71 for the year.

PRICES ADVANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Federal stabilization policies have effectively checked wage increases but have failed to halt advancing prices, according to Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

MEN OF U. S. TAKING ACTIVE PART BY SWIFT ADVANCE TOWARD BIZERTE NAVAL BASE

NORTH AFRICA, May 4.—American shock troops fanned out north and south of the captured north Tunisian junction of Mateur today in swift new advances toward Bizerte naval base and around the right flank of Axis mountain defenses before Tezourba on the road to Tunis.

Supported by powerful artillery concentrations and sparked by heavy air assaults through stormy skies against the Bizerte and Tunis areas, the U. S. 2nd Corps was seeking to collapse the whole Axis front west of Tunis in conjunction with gains by the British First Army, which seized two more hills—No. 443 and No. 416—10 miles north of Medjez-El-Bab.

The American advance south of Mateur reached a point 12 miles due east of Sidi N'Sir, on a road running to Tebourba. This put the Americans only 10 miles from Tebourba, which the British were again threatening from the south and west.

The British advance units gained about a mile and a half in capturing the 1400-foot hills and were now some 10 miles due north of Medjez-El-Bab.

The American and French advances in northern Tunisia within less than 15 miles of Bizerte—where Allied soldiers could hear Allied bombs exploding on air fields—were made possible by the fall of Mateur Junction, 20 miles southwest of the naval base, at 11 a. m. Monday.

The Americans, in co-operation with the French, immediately pushed northward along the 10-mile road to Ferryville, which lies between Lake Achkel and Lake Bizerte, 10 miles from the city of Bizerte. (A London broadcast said Ferryville was under American artillery fire which had also made Bizerte air-dromes untenable).

French troops were pushing toward the northwest corner of Lake Achkel, which may outflank the enemy's Ferryville defenses.

Ranging ahead of the ground forces, American Flying Fortresses blasted port installations at Bizerte while 18 medium bombers led by Major Rodney Wilder of Taylor, Texas, a participant in the American raid on Tokyo, devastated an airfield on outskirts of Tunis. Ten and probably 12 planes were destroyed on the ground at the airfield.

Jetties along the Tunisian coast, which would play an important part in any Axis evacuation by sea, were attacked by fighter-bombers and fires started. Fighters, meantime, swept the battle area, strafing enemy positions and vehicles. Eight planes were lost in all operations yesterday.

JAPS REVEAL STRONGER AIR POWER IN RAID

MacARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, May 4.—The Sunday raid

on Darwin showed Japan's ability to deliver a heavy long-distance aerial blow that might be turned into an offensive in force against Australia, a dispatch from an advanced air base said today. The dispatch came as a spokesman revealed the Spitfire defenders of Darwin outfought the enemy's fleet of bombers and fighters but sustained heavy losses because of the weather.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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Per week, by carrier boy 10c

WHINING.

"It is not pleasant here." So reads a letter from Berlin to a German soldier in Tunisia. The writer recounts the damage from bombing, and adds: "When one sees all the misery here, it fairly makes one's heart bleed. One becomes blind with hate, and has no thought but revenge, revenge. Alas, we are so deeply committed in the East that the British can carry out unpunished all these raids on innocent cities."

Innocent cities indeed! Poor harmless Essen that would like nothing better than to go undisturbed, making shells! Hamburg and Bremen, quiet, peaceful homes of the submarine! The hundreds of German cities with oil refineries, railroad yards, steel mills, all working primarily for the war!

Who started this bombing of cities anyway? Warsaw and Rotterdam were in ruins while the British aviators were still dropping leaflets over German cities, urging them to choose reason, not war.

Those chose, and now they find the results "not pleasant." They will be still less so as time goes on.

PROMISES.

In the last war, we Americans—abroad and at home—were going to "hang the Kaiser." That was definitely understood, or at least so the plain people thought. But when Armistice Day came, and the fighting stopped, the soldiers with a wild hurrah threw their pistols into the empty trenches and started home. The Kaiser went to a modernized castle in Holland, where he might easily have been seized, but nobody bothered him. You might have supposed that people still thought "divinity doth hedge a king," even in defeat and flight.

As a result, perhaps, of such indifference, here we are again. And now Washington and London, and also the home front, are very bold and busy in their declarations that "the guilty men" shall pay for all this slaughter and destruction. And they should. But will they?

SMIFFING.

This is of course an age of hustle, of doing things quickly in order to get quick results. Sometimes this hurry does not work so well, as when a man tries to save time by bolting his food.

The idea of hurrying has lately been applied in another field, that of getting culture while you wait by bolting down the classics. A Dickens digest has just been prepared, purporting to give the best of him in short space. Read this book, is the suggestion, and you can cross Dickens off your list. The plan is next to be tried with the novel that is sometimes considered the finest in the world, Victor Hugo's French masterpiece, "Les Miserables."

The scheme should work, but it doesn't. The trouble is not with its execution, which is as good as might be hoped for, but with its fundamental basis. It is

like suggesting that the layman can get the best of Beethoven or Brahms by a few selected bars, or by a piece from which the difficult passages have been ironed out. Any person with even the simplest knowledge of music knows that this never works.

It is just too bad, but the way to know what the great writers mean to the world is to read them, not merely to sniff at them.

POLITICIANS.

Two old men, Hindenburg and Petain, have caused the world most of its trouble. Hindenburg gave Hitler his start. Petain surrendered France to the Nazis. Now a third old man, Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, is becoming more and more tangled in the Fuehrer's web.

Hungary has been a useful slave to the Axis. Tempted by the bait of Rumania and Yugoslav territory the Horthy government has sent and lost thousands of soldiers, first in the Balkans, and then in Russia. Now Hitler wants more.

Ordered by the Fuehrer, Horthy has visited Munich and presumably been told not to delay any more. Hungarians are regarded as good cannon-fodder, reducing the wastage of German troops.

In his younger days Horthy steered not unskillfully through the diplomatic mazes of Europe. Now he is learning the truth of the German proverb, "Who says A, must say B also," and at 75 he no longer has the strength to resist.

WHY?

Soldiers in the training camp and at the front don't talk much about the war. But they do a lot of thinking, and occasionally some of it leaks out. From one camp comes the news that men there want to know "what the war's about."

It's the same old query that used to be in one of the McGuffey school readers, in a poem called "The Battle of Blenheim." The children asked their grandfather to "tell them all about the war, and what they fought each other for." And that stumped Grandpa. He only knew that "it was a famous victory."

Now if there really are Americans, in the training camps and at the front, who don't know what this war is about, they certainly should be told. And even though most of them probably have a pretty good idea of what's going on, wouldn't it be profitable to tell every service man clearly, in the course of his training or afterward, just exactly why he is called to fight for his country in a foreign land?

Oliver Cromwell's powerful army of free men knew what they were fighting for. That's why they fought so well. And you can bet that Stalin's soldiers know what they're about. These are days when every American should know likewise, and be able to tell the world about it.

Not only should politics end at the water's edge, but statesmanship should start there.

OTHER EDITORS

Unanimous Verdict Too Difficult.

Dallas News: In May number of the Texas Bar Journal the question whether, in the trial of civil cases in district courts, the concurrence of all members of a jury or of only nine should be required for a verdict is argued by Judge Gordon Boone of Corpus Christi, who favors unanimous verdicts, and Dean C. S. Potts of Southern Methodist University, who favors verdicts by as many as nine of the twelve jurors. Our Constitution allows either, and it is by election of the first legislature following its adoption, tacitly assented to by all succeeding legislatures, that Texas is one of the eighteen or twenty states which adhere to the rule of unanimity.

To the layman, who may be em-

boldened to express an opinion by the extent and depth of the disagreement among the lawyers, several notions will suggest themselves.

One is that since they are so often the result of compromise, unanimous verdicts are seldom productive of either refined justice or gross injustice.

Another is that in a question made up of so many cogent pros and cons as the literature of this one reveals, the balance of prudence cannot be great, whichever the side it lies upon.

And then to many laymen it must seem that a decision would be premature if made before the possibility of improving the quality of jurors and jury trials has been much more explored than it has been in Texas.

Unless something toward that end is done, the question of unanimous or majority jury verdicts may become one of jury trial or no jury trial.

CORINTH

Mrs. Dillie Stevens has returned to her home at Patricia, Texas, after an extended visit here with her brother and family, Lloyd Evans.

Sunday school and preaching was well attended Sunday with great interest being shown. Next Sunday, May 9, there will be a Mother's Day program at the Corinth church at 10 a. m.

large crowd is desired and every one is cordially invited.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair and Mrs. J. H. Kendrick called in several homes Friday afternoon. Those homes were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bas-kum Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Prickett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Griffin of Eastland visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Prickett.

Rev. H. D. Blair preached Sunday morning at Pleasant Hill church and at Corinth Sunday evening. Everyone enjoyed the message.

Some of this community is planning on attending the Workers' Conference at Rising Star Tuesday.



LEADER—Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, widely known as first Congresswoman from New York, elected president of Women's National Republican Committee. Accepting office, she announced opposition to fourth term for President Roosevelt and scored administration.

Ford PROTECTIVE SERVICE

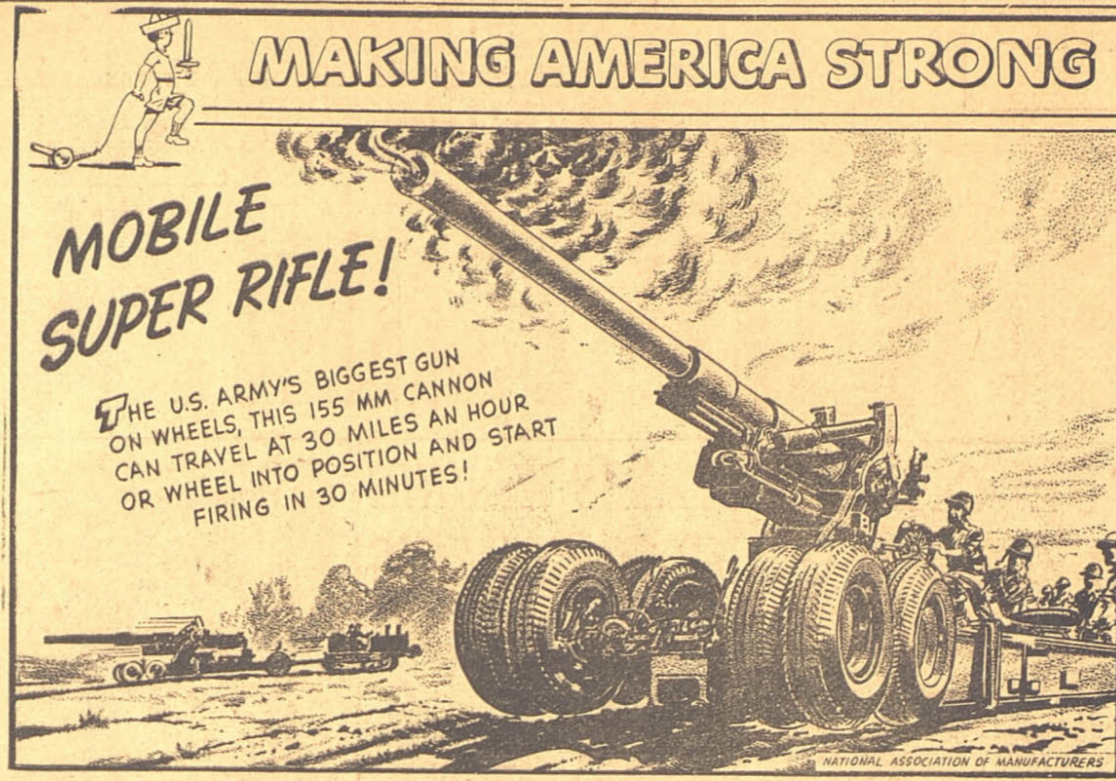
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- 10—MOTOR TUNE-UP for better performance and economy. Car road tested.

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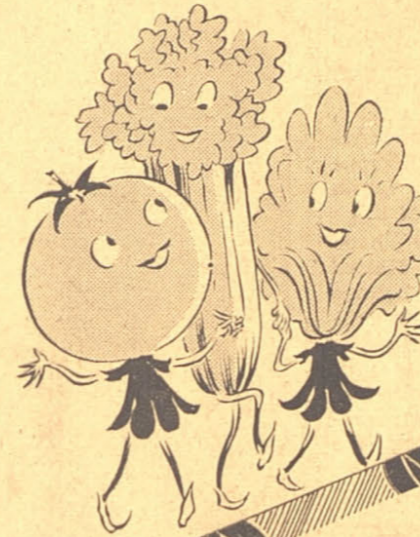
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FREE SEEDS! For our 'Brighten-up Days' Event we're giving a packet of choice Flower Seeds free to adults purchasing any item in our store.

S-W SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH.....	Gal.	3.90
S-W QUICK-DRYING GLOSS ENAMEL.....	Pint	.85
S-W FLOOR ENAMEL.....	Quart.	1.35
S-W LINOLEUM VARNISH.....	Quart.	.90

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CLASSIFIED

RATES: Four cents a word for three insertions. Minimum, 40 cents.

FOR SALE — Baby chicks. 50¢ W. Second. 173
 WANTED — General housekeeper. Mrs. Albert Hansen, 1205 W. Ninth. Telephone 171. 173
 FOR SALE — One-story brick building, 75 x 110, on lot 115 feet; filling station and garage. Right reserved to reject all bids. Auction, Saturday, May 8, 3 p. m., in front of building, 401-403 D avenue. 175
 FOR RENT — Garage apartment to quiet couple; utilities paid. 304 W. Sixth street. 173
 FOR SALE — Peanut hay and sudan grass. Henry Stroebel, route two, Cisco. 175
 HERE'S A CHANCE — To make money fast. Must have four-door sedan not later than 1940 model and qualify for chauffeur's license. If interested see G. N. Mahaney, office in Laguna hotel.
 FOR RENT — Two-room house; close-in. Call at McCall Cleaners. 171
 FOR RENT — Large bed-room; private entrance; close in. McCall Cleaners. 171
 TERMITE CONTROL — Check your house for any trouble underneath. Do this work on installment. C. A. Farquhar. 171
 WANTED — Baby buggy in good condition. Phone 167. 171
 SAVE your waste fats and grease. We pay government ceiling price. Cisco Lumber & Supply Co. 171
 FOR SALE — Some cheap city property—houses and vacant lots. Eugene Lankford, attorney for owners.
 FOR SALE—247-acre farm, well improved; six miles south of Cisco and mile west of paved highway. E. T. Woodfin, route two, Cisco. 178

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

PARTY FOR SOLDIERS IN WATSON HOME.

A lovely party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watson, 505 W. Eighteenth street, Saturday night honoring a group of soldiers from Camp Bowie. Hosts of the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dundy and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Phippen.
 Old-time outdoor games were

played by the group which were entertaining and enlivening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were passed at the close to Sgt. Daniel H. Steffler, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Corp Robert Palmer of Mobile, Ala.; Corp Robert Shillings, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Corp. Harry Bell, Maryland; Corp. Rufus Smith of Lexington, Ky.; Misses Freda Grist, Charles Lavoie Wilson, Veda Ramsower, Elizabeth Bailey, Carolyn Bailey and above mentioned hosts.

CISCO GARDEN CLUB INSTALLED OFFICERS.

Cisco Garden club held the final meeting of the season at the club house Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken presiding. Mrs. E. Hooks was afternoon hostess. Mrs. Albert A. Hansen

was elected to membership in the club. The following new officers were installed: President, Mrs. Theresa H. Weddington; first vice president, Mrs. Eugene Lankford; second vice president, Mrs. C. H. Fee; recording secretary, Mrs. Joe

Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Hooks; treasurer, Miss Alice Bacon; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. J. Olson.

Mrs. Paul Poe was program leader and introduced the guest speaker, Miss Gladys Martin, county home demonstration agent, who discussed in an interesting way "Year Round Victory Gardens." She distributed valuable leaflets on insect control and garden helps.

The accordion trio, composed of Peggy Jean Gallagher, Frances Hanrahan and Yancey McCrea, Jr., was presented and played several splendid numbers. The following committees were

named for next year: Program, Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs. Yancey McCrea; welfare, Mrs. W. I. Ghormley; Parks, Mrs. A. J. Olson; club extension, Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. Bill Childers; school, Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Mrs. Albert A. Hansen; membership, Mrs. Eugene Lankford, Mrs. A. W. Watson, Mrs. Leon McPherson; home, Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner and Miss Alice Bacon; publicity, Mrs. Yancey McCrea.

Those present were Mrs. A. W. Watson, Mrs. A. B. Byrd, Mrs. C. C. Phippen, Mrs. W. A. Newman, Mrs. B. S. Huey Mrs. Payne, Mrs. W. Z. Latch, Mrs. Maude Lisen-

bee, Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, Mrs. Albert A. Hensen, Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. George D. Fee, Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. A. J. Olson, Mrs. W. R. Winston, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Theresa H. Weddington, Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs. Yan-

ney McCrea, Mrs. Eugene Lankford, and Nettie Newman.

The taxes that cannot be forgiven are the ones imposed by state legislators who forget we have a war to finance.



TAKES OVER—Lieut. General Ben Lear, former commander of 2nd Army, who goes to Washington to take command of U. S. Army ground forces. He temporarily succeeds Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, wounded in head and one shoulder in Tunisia.

"WARTIME HEALTH CARE BEGINS AT HOME"



SAYS THE OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Today, your health is a national asset, and its care begins at home. Illness slows down production, lowers efficiency and uses up the time and skill of doctors and nurses who are urgently needed for war service. So check up on your family health regularly, says the O. C. D.'s "Citizen's Handbook for War."

IN HOSPITALS AND HOMES, SANITARY, SPARKLING, EASY-TO-CLEAN MELLO-GLOSS WALLS ARE THE ORDER OF THE DAY

Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS (SEMI-GLOSS) WALL PAINT

PER GALLON \$3.50

Durable, sanitary and easily washable with soap and water—the beautiful, satiny lustre of colorful

MELLO-GLOSS has light reflection qualities which minimize eye strain and reduce lighting costs.

Lowe Brothers PLAX

THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING

PER PINT 70¢

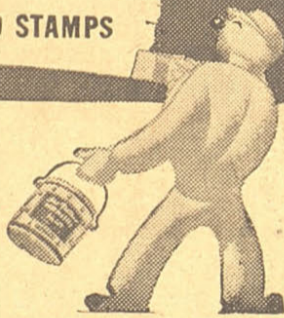
Lowe Brothers MELLOTONE FLAT WALL PAINT

Its soft, pastel colors are a perfect background for furnishings. Easy to clean. Easy to apply. Per Gallon \$2.60

Lowe Brothers FLOOR ENAMEL

Tough and long-lasting, easy to apply to interior floors of wood or concrete. Withstands hard wear—cleans easily. PER QUART \$1.00

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



BURTON-LINGO CO.

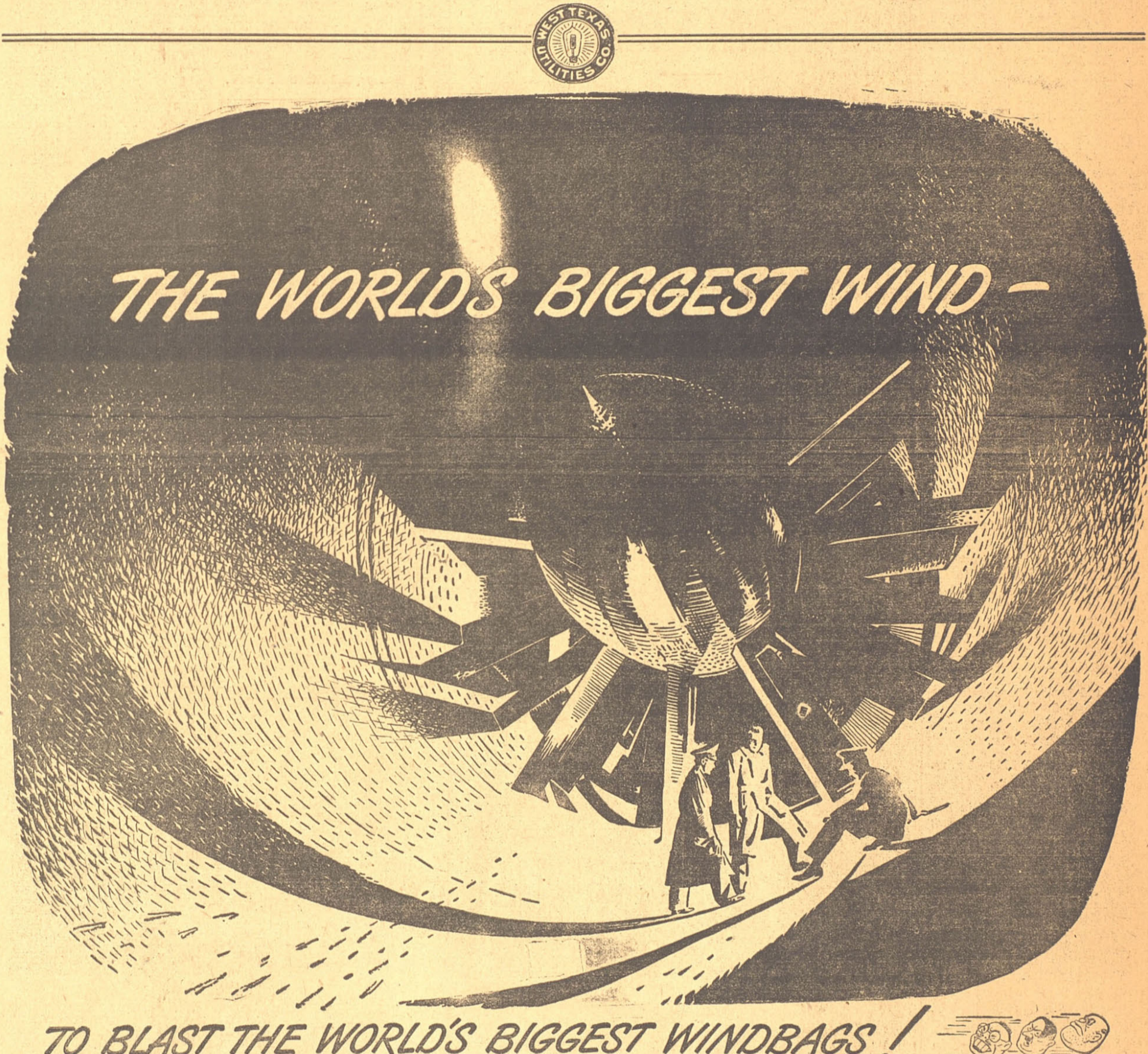
Pioneer Lumbermen.

LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

Siding	Quality Lumber	Mill Work
Joists		Timber
Wall Board	When your home is built, or repair work done with our Lumber, you are assured of the Best.	Insulation

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

PHONE 12.



What was that story you heard about the wind in West Texas?

Well, here's a story about a wind that makes a piker of all those who've enjoyed telling yarns about the West Texas breezes. And this is a true story . . .

At Wright Field (Ohio) Army Air Force engineers whip up an almost unbelievable 400-mile-an-hour wind—to help improve American military planes.

Compare it to the tales you've heard . . . and remember that a roaring, raging hurricane seldom hits harder than 100 miles an hour.

Two forty-foot fans, weighing nearly a million pounds, put the "hurry" in this hurricane tunnel at Wright Field. They're driven by a huge 125-ton electric motor. They permit accurate tests of large plane models at speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

America's sleek fighters and burly bombers enjoy an advantage in Tunisir today because they are faster, safer, more deadly.

And this is because our Army has the world's biggest wind tunnels—and America's system of private enterprise has the world's biggest supply of electric power with which to operate them.

In fact, electric power is basic to practically all war production. It turns the machines that turn out tanks, planes, guns. It welds the steel seams of fast-building ships. It flashes the urgent words of war by wire and by radio.

While war has brought shortages of many materials, there has been plenty of electric power for all war production and for the Army training camps and schools and the new industries of West Texas. Electric companies like the West Texas Utilities, under well-balanced business management, are supplying over 90 per cent of all America's electric power. They had a **BIG job to do—and did it** ahead of schedule and without tax subsidies and political muddling.

They now are producing 37 1/2 per cent more kilowatt-hours than in 1939 with only 11 per cent more generating capacity. Greater efficiency has saved the vital materials needed for other wartime production.

They've been able to do it because they already had the **know-how** and experience . . . and because trained men and women in this country are still politically free to roll up their sleeves and put their ideas and plans to work.

Let's **keep** this freedom after we've blasted the world's biggest windbags!

West Texas Utilities Company

If they finally decide to take fathers, it will be too late. This suspense has aged them 10 years.

Even free-land rulers have days when they think the press shouldn't be quite so darned free.

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

Boyd Insurance Agency
 General Insurance
 PHONE 49.

BRIEFLY TOLD

A. E. Leclaire, president, informs the Daily Press that the monthly afternoon singing will be held May 9 at the Church of God in Eastland, promptly at 2 o'clock.

Aviation Cadet Paul R. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gregory, Hawkins, has reported to the flying school at Altus, Okla., for the final stage of pilot training.

Pfc. Andrew C. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poe, 502 W. Eighteenth street, Cisco, has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, and now is prepared to blast the Axis.

Dr. Hodges, veterinarian, will be in Cisco tomorrow to vaccinate dogs for rabies, according to Chief of Police M. L. Perdue, who says this is necessary to reduce the danger common to the canine species. The specialist will be at city hall, Perdue said.

County School Supt. Homer Smith and family of Eastland visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Williams, over the weekend. Mrs. Williams, who has been ill of pneumonia, is recovering and is now able to be around.

Mrs. R. W. Mancill accompanied her mother, Mrs. Ida Shelton and Mrs. D. E. Nix to Abilene Sunday where they visited in the homes of Mrs. Shelton's two sons.

I. H. Skiles of Big Spring visited his brothers and their families in Cisco over the weekend.

Little Jeanette Clark spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark, near Cisco.

Miss Cheryl Lutgens, Cisco high school teacher, spent the weekend with relatives at Rising Star.

Friends of Dr. Paul M. Woods will be glad to know that he is

doing well after undergoing major surgery at Graham Sanitarium, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Witten of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witten and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watson, over the weekend.

Mrs. John W. Sledge, Jr., Eastland, spent the weekend in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watson.

Lieut. Hunter Miller left the latter part of the week for a military school at Harrisburg, Pa., after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller and his sister, Mrs. D. G. Alford.

Miss Ethel Leveridge, cashier and bookkeeper of Southwestern Bell Telephone company, who underwent an operation at Temple about three weeks ago, is expected to return to Cisco this week.

Miss Marion Chambliss, Doris Jo Pyle Pearl Donoway and Mrs.

E. L. Hazelwood went to Fort Worth Friday afternoon to attend the state convention of Delta-Kappa-Gamma, which opened in that city Friday night. Miss Chambliss is president of the local Beta Upsilon chapter. National president, Dr. Margaret Stroh, Washington, D. C., was in attendance. Mrs. Julia Hubbell, dean of women of T. S. T. C. at Commerce, is state president of the organization. Other teachers spending Saturday in Fort Worth were Mrs. Irene Hallmark and Mrs. Alice Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aycock and son, Frank, Jr., of near Eastland, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aycock and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Birt, while on vacation.

Word received by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson said their niece, Mrs. R. M. Arledge, and her small son, recently of San Angelo, who made a motor trip to Moses Lake, Washington, last week had arrived safely. They joined their husband and father, Dr. Arledge, who is with the medical corps near there.

Mrs. Spurgeon Parks and daughter, Mrs. James Huddleston and son Ronny, returned Monday

night from a weekend visit with Mr. Huddleston's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sullivan at Aanrietta and with other relatives at Wichita Falls. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Dan Jarrett and daughters, Nancy Ellen and Janis, Breckenridge.

Mrs. Ina Pyle Martin has returned from a weekend visit with relatives in Gorman.

L. L. Smith of Gatesville visited his family in Cisco over the weekend.

Henry Pittman arrived from

Marine Ace



Captain Joseph J. Foss, USMC, 27, of Sioux Falls, S. D., is credited with downing 26 Jap Zeros and bombers during air battles over Guadalcanal. He and seven other members of his unit have 69 enemy planes to their credit.

Declares Dividend



In spite of radio, telephone, semaphore and wigwagging, this member of the Army Signal Corps is a valuable communication link, just as in the ancient wars of Greeks and Persians. Second War Loan bonds help provide these tiny winged messengers as well as mighty Flying Fortresses. These bonds pay dividends not only in freedom, money and fighting strength, but in countless other ways, as this battle courier has proved by laying an egg. U. S. Treasury Department

Midland Saturday night to accompany his wife and son home after an extended visit in Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eppler.

Mrs. H. R. Miller and daughter, Mrs. D. G. Alford, spent Monday in Ranger.

H. R. (Raby) Miller returned to Jacksonville Sunday after spending the past week with his family in Cisco.

Mrs. Ralph Glenn has returned to Midland where her husband is

stationed with the army air corps, after a few days in Cisco.

Mrs. Milton Elliott of Colorado City spent the weekend in Cisco with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Glenn.

T. P. Jones of Midland visited in the home of his brother, R. R. Jones, Humbletown, over the weekend.

Miss Coleen Rouse, student of A. C. C., Abilene, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Owens.

Rev. Cooper Waters, Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. J. O. Skiles and Mrs. M. F. Underwood are among those who attended workers' conference of Cisco Baptist association, in Rising Star, today.

Miss Mildred Yeager of Washington, D. C., who is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager at Putnam, was visiting relatives and transacting business in Cisco today.

J. S. Yeager of Putnam was a business visitor in the city today.

W. P. Guinn of the Humble company had as noon dinner

guests Monday at the Kimmel Cafe, M. Stewart, Ev. Hughes of Baird and nephew, Lieut. Crawford M. Hughes, who has recently returned from New Guinea.

The Army respects illiterates. It wouldn't seem fair to use a soldier who couldn't write a book about it.

Buy bonds until it hurts; we'll hurt a lot worse if we don't.

Men like women in uniform, too. They aren't stumped when friend wife asks how one was dressed.

HELP YOUR NATION'S WAR EFFORT

SAVE WASTE PAPER

We are buying bundled Newspapers, Magazines, Cardboard.

Each must be bundled separately or will be rejected.

CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

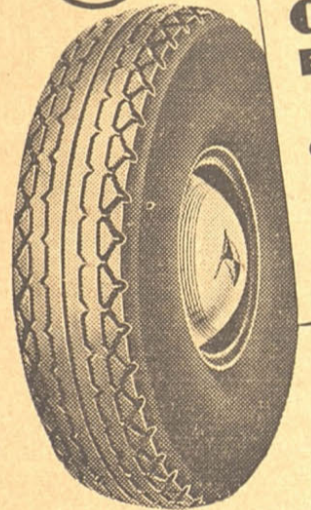
"We're Home Folks."

No ration permit needed now— See us today for SAFE TIRE RECAPPING!



GOODYEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING
ONLY \$6.50 per tire
Size 6.00-16
(Recappable carcass furnished by you)

NOTE: If your old tire cannot be recapped, you can apply for a replacement tire. Get our help in preparing your Ration Board application.



new," ready for many more months on the road.

Get our advice before you recap... Don't drive beyond the danger point—it is too late for recapping when the tread is worn too thin. Let us help you decide when to recap!

It isn't safe to guess—it doesn't pay to gamble! RELIABLE recapping takes time—skill—care. The job must be done by tire experts. You want a recapped tire you can trust.

That's what you get here! GOODYEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING—every step done by specialists, using Goodyear factory materials and Goodyear factory methods. Your old tire comes back to you "like

ANY QUESTIONS? We have the answers! It's our job to help you reduce tire wear and extend tire life. We offer reliable service—at reasonable cost. See us soon.



Goodyear Service Store

CISCO, TEXAS.

PHONE 42.

Extend Tire Life for Victory.

NEVER KNEW THE OLD BUS COULD HOLD UP SO GOOD!



LISTEN TO RAYMOND GRAM SWING, News Analyst, Blue Network—Monday thru Thursday nights.

Your car can last longer than you think

... with proper war-time care

THANKS to the army of home-front service men, motorists who formerly considered a car "shot" after a year or two, now are surprised to find their cars delivering mileage they never dreamed of before.

With proper care, your car can go on delivering faithful service for thousands of miles to come. That's why Magnolia SUMMERIZE Service is so important right now. Fresh Mobiloil for your

motor and gears... correct Mobilubrication for the chassis... radiator cleansed of rust and sediment... a thorough check of tires, battery, air-filter and other vital accessories, all add up to longer car life, more economical war-time mileage.

Yes sir, there's more life in your car than you think. Protect it... at the sign of the Flying Red Horse.



TIME IS SHORT TO **SUMMERIZE**

YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER

AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

