

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

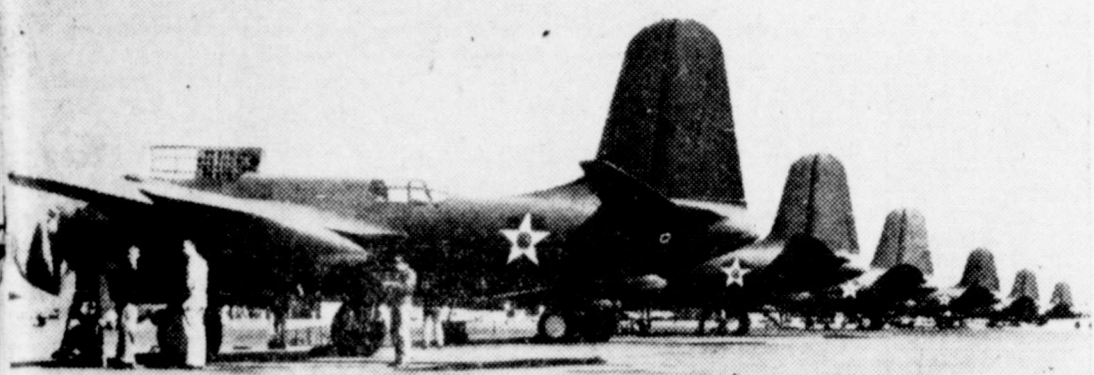
In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

NUMBER 227

Design for Defense



Lined up in a nice neat row, these fast and formidable Douglas A-20A attack bombers await delivery, not to Britain, but to Uncle Sam's army pilots. Three shifts of workers, at Douglas' Santa Monica and El Segundo, California plants are rolling ever-increasing numbers of these fighters from the assembly lines. (NEA Telephoto).

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

This will be the final "Through the Editor's Spectacles" column to appear in the Cisco Daily Press. During the more than 10 years that it has appeared the column has been the source of great deal of embarrassment to the writer. It has been asked too much. The failing of a common one. But the advantage which the talker and the opinions possesses over the writer of opinions, is simply that the writer cannot deny them. He can take what he says, all right, but that is like pulling off one's pants in public and then trying to repair the injury by jerking them on again.

Columnists are a dime a dozen. Nearly every news editor or writer is convinced that, if given the opportunity, he can produce a couple thousands of words of interesting comment and stimulating opinion each day. It is egotism of itself proves a conclusion that the average writer of opinions is better equipped to be a judge of what is right and wrong than others. If he is a good judge he would know his own limitations.

The function of the editorial columnist, however, is generally misunderstood. He abuses as well as the advice which are his lot are the result of this misunderstanding. It is not important that the reader agree with the columnist. As a matter of fact, those who agree are often reacting to the true function of the columnist in a manner more satisfactory and profitable than that function. They have been stimulated to independent thinking, and if they are sincere and broad-minded they have arrived at their own opinions as a result of their own mental activity, not that of the columnist whose opinions they read.

This column has been written with the effort to put that function in mind. It is not gratifying to the writer to be contradicted or to be misunderstood.

(Continued on Page Four)

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with showers Wednesday and Thursday.
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness and diminishing showers; little change in temperature.

NAZI BOMBERS FOLLOW UP BOMBARDMENT

City, Believed Plymouth, Under Rain of Nazi Bombs

Heavy forces of German bombers again assaulted a southwestern English city—apparently Plymouth—last night and early today after a seven-hour bombardment of the Dover area yesterday by long-range German cannon. Much of Plymouth already had been declared an evacuation area because of steady Nazi bombings that destroyed whole zones and left hundreds homeless.

Clear weather over the channel aided the sweeping Nazi tactics which Britons fear some day may prove a prelude to invasion. Russia, in a move which may be of great significance, was reported to have decreed that henceforth no war material would be allowed to cross her territory.

Germany is reported to have received considerable war material from Japan via the Trans-Siberian railway. Britons also have been disturbed by reports that U. S. supplies shipped on order to Russia eventually found their way into Germany.

Munitions, aircraft parts and accessories, machine tools for making munitions, explosives and poisons came under the ban. Foreign observers in London expressed the opinion that the reported ban constituted "probably more window dressing than anything else," but nevertheless indicated "it might be Russia's answer to Germany for occupation of Balkan countries."

The war's heaviest cross-channel bombardment in the Calais-Dover area began shortly after 8 a. m. yesterday and continued intermittently until some time after 3 p. m. It was the sort of barrage to be expected with any invasion attempt.

RAF bombers struck back at the German-held coast, speedboats battled in the channel, and British artillery also arched shots across the 21-mile-wide sea.

But after it was all over the British said only a few cottages had been damaged and three persons slightly wounded. The Germans claimed five British planes were shot down, and some British speedboats damaged.

The unexplained and intensive barrage, however, caused more "invasion" talk among Britons, but considering the disaster of Greece and the eastern Mediterranean, a Nazi attempt to invade the Greek island of Crete appeared more imminent.

Fragments of Britain's imperial forces were still reported withdrawing from Greece by sea. Presumably they were embarking for Crete, 75 to 100 miles away. That island serves as the seat of the Greek government now, and is an important air-naval base in the British struggle to retain control of the eastern Mediterranean.

11,000 Troops Are Moved Thru Cisco Tuesday

The roar of motored army transport units beat a steady rhythm through Cisco last night as 11,000 troops of the Second division, commanded by Brig. Gen. J. N. Greeley, sped from a bivouac area near Brownwood to Merkel to participate in a sham combat with other units of the army.

Long lines of trucks, armored cars, some of them bristling with machine guns, and other motorized units came up Highway 23 from Brownwood, and turned west on Eighth street. Columns of the khaki-colored trucks at one time were parked for miles down Highway 23 as the convoy formed for the rush to Merkel.

The convoy was said to be 100 miles in length.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. James of Vernon, formerly of the First Baptist church in Cisco, were visitors here Tuesday evening.

Zoo Elephant 'Pins Down' Keeper



"Ziegfeld" large zoo elephant at Brookfield, Ill., pins down keeper George Lewis with his tusks after becoming angry with him. Lewis was at the animals mercy until he was able to escape by hitting Ziegfeld in the eye and running when the elephant lifted its head in pain from the blow.

NAVY MAY DO PATROL DUTY IN WAR ZONE

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt said Tuesday that American naval vessels were not barred from entering combat zones and strongly reiterated that American patrols would go as far as may be necessary for the defense of the western hemisphere.

He made his statement at a press conference a short time after Admiral Harold R. Stark, the chief of naval operations, had said that at some points the patrols were operating as much as 2,000 miles off-shore. The president remarked that that depended on where you measured from.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters: That he had requested Secretary Jones of the commerce department to institute a survey for the purpose of determining quickly how many civilian planes and of types could be bought for the defense of democracy. He hoped a substantial number could be acquired.

That there probably would be an announcement soon concerning the transfer of coast guard vessels to the navy, a step taken usually only in time of war.

That he was considering price control legislation, but was uncertain as yet whether such action would be recommended to congress.

The president expressed surprise at what he considered misinterpretations of his original announcement concerning the patrols, which are now combing the Atlantic (and the Pacific, too, Stark said) for axis submarines or other axis vessels for the purpose of reporting presence to authorities at Washington and to vessels carrying war supplies.

FFA Chapter Elects Two Sweethearts

Margaret Morrison and Lois Nowlin were elected sweethearts of the Cisco high school Future Farmer chapter in an election held over the past week with agricultural students voting on four candidates at a penny a vote. Veda Ramsower and Helen Childers were the other candidates.

The election netted the chapter \$20.

Both of the girls who were elected have grade averages of B plus in their studies.

Youth Receives Lieutenant Rating

A. W. Balfanz, Jr., has recently completed his prescribed course and received his commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. army air corps from the Stockton Air Corps Advanced Flying school in California, according to word to relatives here. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farquhar of Cisco.

Lieut. Balfanz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Balfanz, Sr., of Abilene, who formerly made their home here, moving to Abilene about 1920.

Junior College Students Give Goodwill Programs

A group of students from Cisco Junior college, accompanied by little Miss Mary Philpott and H. R. Garrett, school registrar, have been presenting goodwill programs to schools in the surrounding communities for the past few days. Moran, Breckenridge and Baird have already been visited, and it is hoped to give programs in Pioneer, Scranton, Cross Plains, Putnam, Eastland, Rising Star, Gorman and Morton Valley before school closes.

Students, who assist in presenting the programs of music and fun are Melba Wood, Helen June Terry, Glenn Burnham, Billie Cole, Betty Lou Powell, Troy Caraway, and Annette Erwin.

Justice Named for Precinct Four

The Eastland county commissioners' court in session Monday appointed L. C. (Clifford) Reed as justice of the peace for precinct No. 4, known as the Romney precinct. At the same time R. L. Bates was appointed as constable.

The action of the court was on a petition presented by R. J. Pharr and 22 other citizens and voters of the district.

Reed and Bates take the positions of C. B. Cochran, as justice of the peace, and T. Z. Cozart, as constable, who were elected at the recent general election, but who failed to qualify.

Electric Power Use 6.1 Per Cent Up

AUSTIN, April 30 (SpC)—Use of electric power in Texas increased only 6.1 per cent from March, 1940, to March, 1941, with just a 9 per cent advance from February to March this year, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported here today.

Commercial consumption last March was up 11.9 per cent from the March 1940 figure, while industrial consumers used respectively 5.7 and 9.1 per cent more power.

Bureau reports were based on figures from 15 electric power companies in the state.

Texas People Buy Less Savings Bonds

AUSTIN, April 30 (SpC)—Temporarily at least, Texans look to be sewing up their savings socks. Purchase of savings bonds in March dropped to \$634,935—down 38.3 per cent from the same month last year—the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

For the year to date, savings bonds purchased totaled \$4,381,034, a decrease of 4.4 per cent from last year's total through March of \$4,580,632.

There are approximately 9,000 separate local taxing subdivisions in Texas, each with the power to levy and collect taxes.

OIL MEN ASK OHIO CO. TO DELAY ACTION

Seek Time to Secure New Markets for Oil in This Area

Oil operators and royalty owners in a meeting at Eastland yesterday unanimously disapproved of proposed action by the Ohio Oil company to sever pipe line connections with oil wells in this area. The company was requested to delay such action until other buyers can be found to take the oil which would be discarded.

More than 100 royalty owners and 50 oil operators from the territory which would be affected met at the call of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association in the Councillee hotel and took the action.

Affects 3,200 Barrels. The severance, which is scheduled for May 10, would discontinue purchase of 3,200 barrels of oil daily from 55 wells in Eastland, Stephens, Palo Pinto and Comanche counties.

Speakers at the meeting said action would cut off approximately 60 per cent of the income in Eastland county from all sources. The Ohio is now taking oil from 85 per cent of the producing wells in Eastland county and approximately 95 per cent of all oil production of the county.

To stop the purchase would mean a net annual loss of income in Eastland county of \$3,000,000, with smaller losses for the other counties. There are 1,000 persons employed in producing the wells which would be cut off in the county, and they in turn are furnishing the livelihood for another 4,000 persons.

A committee from the WCTOGA is to take up the resolution asking delay of the severance with officials of the purchasing company, and if favorable action is not obtained is to make other efforts.

C. W. Hoffman, mayor of Eastland and a vice president of the WCTOGA was in charge of the meeting. Other speakers were W. J. Rhodes of Breckenridge, president; L. R. Pearson of Ranger, R. L. Ponsler of Cisco, E. B. Ritchie of Mineral Wells, Joe M. Weaver of Eastland, J. H. Reynolds of Cisco, and J. C. Watson of Abilene, executive secretary of the association.

Lions Hear Plans For District Meet

Four Ranger Lions were presented at the Cisco luncheon today, and gave in outline form the program for the District 2-E convention to be held in Ranger on Sunday and Monday, May 4 and 5. They were A. J. Ratliff, club president; C. J. Moore, Joe Dennis and Elton Jennings.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussing the school May fete to be presented at Chesley field Friday night at 8 o'clock. Reports were made on the sale of tickets to date, and on lighting and equipment necessary to the show.

Fewer Firms Are Granted Charters

AUSTIN, April 30 (SpC)—Although climbing above the preceding month this year, the number of new firms granted Texas charters in March declined markedly in number and capitalization from the same period last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research reports.

Capital backlogs of 109 new firms in March this year totaled \$1,358,000, a total of 40 less than in March, 1940, and a capitalization drop of 26.5 per cent for the same period.

The figures were up 3.2 per cent in capitalization, 51.4 per cent in number from the preceding month.

However annual totals to date—261 new firms worth \$3,632,000—were 47.5 per cent under the capitalization of last year's 419 firms through March.

The Cisco Daily Press

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A home-owned and home-controlled news-
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land county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and
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Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per
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the price of the advertisement.

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Monroe and Mow-Down Doctrines

A FEW Americans are being led down a
mental one-way street these days that
leads smack up against a brick wall. It runs
about like this:

Why not let Germany control all of
Europe, Russia all of east Europe and west
Asia, Japan all of east Asia and the western
Pacific? That would still leave us the West-
ern Hemisphere. After all, what are they
doing in their parts of the world that we're
not doing with the Monroe Doctrine in our
own? Why couldn't a pretty good world or-
der be worked out that way?

THE answer is simple. There is no con-
nection whatever between what Germany
is doing in Europe, Russia in Europe and
Asia, Japan in Asia, and the Monroe Doc-
trine-Pan American plan for the Western
Hemisphere.

In the 118 years since the Monroe Doc-
trine, no American nation has ever lost its
sovereignty because of it. It has certainly
preserved the sovereignty of many.

To be acting in the German-Japanese
"new order" style, the United States would

already have had to seize Mexico and all the
American countries south to the Canal, as
well as Colombia and Venezuela on the north
coast of South America. It would have had
to infiltrate thousands of spies into the rest
of South America with a view to creating
stooge governments ready to take over at a
signal.

These things we have not done, and do
not propose to do. First, we don't think that
way, and don't believe it is right. And sec-
ond, we do not have huge minorities of
American residents in those countries sport-
ing a phony double citizenship that gives
them the protection of local laws while de-
manding their ultimate allegiance to the
U. S.

PEOPLE fool themselves badly if they think
that the United States could sit back ser-
enely in its hemisphere if the rest of the
world were parceled out into three or four
packages. For the aggressors have a com-
plete domination over their areas, economic,
political and military, which the United
States does not have and does not want in
this hemisphere. With the rest of the world
closed against us except on the terms of a
handful of conquerors, our own hemisphere
would be left open on equal terms to all,
ripe for infiltration and covert conquest as
a preliminary to actual military subjection.

No. Our way will work only if the seas
and most of the rest of the world are reason-
ably free. That is why our whole future
hangs on keeping it free.

Dads thinking about divorce should re-
member that alimony won't play with the
children.

American pigeons are flying for Britain.
Too bad they aren't doing it for all nations—
as doves of peace.

Legislation is being urged to put the
kibosh on congressmen getting paid to speak.
We've heard some we'd be willing to pay
"hush" money.

The draft is likely to get John Rigney,
White Sox slab ace. A lot of boys are in
there pitching for Uncle Sam.

If you want to surprise a clerk, walk into
a drug store and ask for drugs.

"France Under German Heel"—headline.
We've heard Hitler called worse than that.

ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



Mann to Speak in Waco on Friday Night

WACO, April 30.—Attorney General
Gerald Mann will open his
central Texas campaign for the
United States senate with a rally
on the courthouse square here Fri-
day night at 8:15.

Previous to the rally, Mr. Mann
will speak over the Texas State
network from 7:45 to 8 p. m.

Powell Gibson, president of the
Southern Methodist university ex-
student in Waco, is in charge of
arrangements for the rally. A
platform will be erected on the
square, with ample room for sev-
eral thousand listeners.

Central Texas "Mann for United
States Senator" headquarters have
been established in Waco at the
Raleigh hotel.

The candidate's address in Waco
will be followed by another
made at 2 p. m. Saturday at the

formal ceremony opening the
season at Glen Rose in Somervell
county. Attorney General Mann
will address an anticipated crowd
of 5000 persons there, gathered to
hear him and to witness other fea-
tures of the day. These include a
high school band contest with
bands from Breckenridge, Steph-
enville, Cleburne, Meridian, Hico,
Hamilton, Granbury and Hills-
boro already entered, and a parade
with decorated floats, riding horses
and decorated automobiles.

C. A. Bridges is general chair-
man of arrangements at the Glen
Rose ceremony.

Attorney General Mann visited
Luling, Gonzales, Cuero, Halletts-
ville and Lockhart Tuesday. Wed-
nesday he was scheduled to cam-
paign in Georgetown, Belton, Mc-
Gregor and Temple.

MARCH BUILDING UP
AUSTIN, April 30 (Spe).—After
a slack month in February, Texas
building in March pushed the
year's total nearly back to 1940
levels, the University of Texas
bureau of business research re-
ports.

Letters From Our Readers

When we were youngsters we
used to have in our copybooks
this axiom to copy: "A friend in
need is a friend indeed." And an-
other like this: "A good name is
rather to be chosen than great
riches."

Someway or somehow it seems
hard to get the public interested
in the Red Cross. The govern-
ment is leaning hard on it as an
aid to national defense and the
good neighbor policy. Without its
ministrations, missionary work of
the churches would not receive
the consideration that it does. If
we evidence no interest in the
misfortunes of people, they show
little interest in our other activi-
ties, be they commercial, religious
or otherwise.

The public should see some of
the letters received from other
nations receiving help from us
through the Red Cross. It certain-

ly would then take more inter-
est in the work.

Our nation is going to stand in
need of friends and, unless we
wish to look to a certain individ-
ual recommended by a certain
colonel for this favor, we would
better bestir ourselves to make
them now.

It's just good business—to put
it so—because for everyone of us
to give liberally in time, effort
and funds to this great humani-
tarian work.

R. C. KINNAIRD

Venezuela has no public debt.

Nearly 225,000 persons work for
the Texas petroleum industry.
They and their families make up
almost one million Texans who
get their entire living from petro-
leum.

A total of 338,000 Texas school
children, or one-fourth of all the
school children in the state, are
educated through taxes paid by
the Texas petroleum industry.

Four out of every ten persons
in leading Texas cities depend
upon the petroleum industry's
payrolls for a living.

With the Stars It's Chesterfield

with a Cooler, Milder, Better Taste
that everybody likes

With the stars, and with every smoker
who enjoys Chesterfield's Definitely Milder,
Cooler, Decidedly Better Taste, Chesterfield is
known as the *smoker's cigarette*.

Its famous combination of the best tobaccos
from our own Southland and from far-off Turkey
and Greece makes Chesterfield the one cigarette
that *truly* satisfies.

Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier

starring in Alexander Korda's Hit
Production "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"
released through United Artists



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Physical Defects Disqualify Third of Registrants

A substantial percentage of regis-
trants rejected for full military
service on physical grounds have
remediable defects which, if cor-
rected, would permit training of the
man in the armed forces, state
selective service headquarters an-
nounced today.

Reporting on an analysis of 37-
132 physical examination blanks,
Lt. Col. J. W. E. H. Beck, chief
of the medical division of the se-
lective service system in Texas,
said that of 30,283 white regis-
trants examined, 11,120 per cent
were classified as qualified for
full military service, and of the
6,539 colored registrants, 64.69 per
cent were classified as qualified
for full military service.

Of the total number classified,
Col. Beck said, 70 per cent were
qualified for full military service,
12.73 per cent for limited service
only, and 17.28 per cent were
classified as unfit for any mil-
itary service.

The principal causes for class-
ifying these registrants as unfit
for military service are: Eye de-
fects, 1,306; defective teeth, 817;
hernia, 861; cardiovascular dis-
ease, 701; tuberculosis, 278; dis-
eases of the nervous system, 776;
syphilis, 1,928.

"It is an appalling fact that
approximately one-third of these
men were disqualified for full
military service simply because
they had not received proper care
and attention earlier in life."

Texas' local boards have been
requested to notify every regis-
trant disqualified because of physi-
cal defects the reason for his re-
jection, and to suggest that he
report at once to the physician or
dentist of his choice for treatment.

Ordinarily, Col. Beck said, the lo-
cal physician or dentist is famil-
iar with the registrant's back-
ground and he is well-qualified
to determine the best treatment
for remediable defects. Further-
more, if the registrant is found
to have defects which are not
remediable, his local physician or
dentist is likely to be the person
best suited to recommend proper
treatment.

"More attention must be paid
to the prevention and cure of

disease. It is hoped that improve-
ment in the health of these young
men of military age will tend also
to better general public health,"
Col. Beck said.

Texas P. O. Receipts Continue to Climb

AUSTIN, April 30 (Spe).—Tex-
as postal receipts continue to
climb, current reports of the Uni-

versity of Texas bureau of busi-
ness research disclose.

Receipts in 39 representative
cities last month climbed to \$1-
211,546, or 8.3 per cent above
March a year ago, and 6.7 per
cent ahead of the preceding month.
At \$4,413,679, postal receipts
for the first quarter of 1941 stood
7.6 per cent above the same pe-
riod last year.

Unmarried Saxon girls of Ru-
mania wear high hats.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

IF YOU'RE DUMB ABOUT STATE AFFAIRS
READ QUESTIONS YOUR CONGRESSMEN ASK

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There are no
two ways about it—func-
tions of the administration
of your federal government

are so complex
that it is im-
possible for
anyone not en-
tirely familiar
with the work-
ings of any par-
ticular agency
to keep track
of what it does.
Even most
members of
Congress who
passed the laws
creating most
of these agen-
cies, or at least
appropriate the
money to keep
them going, are
just as confused
as a taxpayer.

This sad observation is made
today after watching Sidney Hill-
man for the fourth time appear
before a congressional committee
to tell the story of his job as as-
sistant director general of the Of-
fice of Production Management.

In all four acts, Hillman had to
go through the same routine, ex-
plaining with superhuman pa-
tience things which every con-
gressman should know but obvi-
ously doesn't. It's enough to make
you cry.

WHAT these congressmen have
trouble in fathoming is the
simple fact that OPM was set up
by the President as a purely ad-
visory board, and that it has no
judicial or executive powers.
Equally incomprehensible has been
the fact that although the OPM

has a labor division which Hill-
man heads, the function of that
division is principally to in-
sure an adequate supply of labor
for defense industries and not to
settle labor disputes—a function
assigned to the Conciliation Ser-
vice in the Department of Labor,
and to the National Defense Me-
diation Board.

Inability or unwillingness to re-
tain this picture is most apparent
in the questions which Hillman
answered repeatedly: Why hadn't
he personally moved in to settle
the coal strike or the Ford strike
or any other strike? The obvious
answer that he had no authority
to do so had no standing what-
ever before the committee.

Hillman was head of the labor
division of OPM, and OPM was
running the defense effort, wasn't
it? Therefore Hillman should
have done something about it.
The inference was that Hillman
was personally responsible for all
this and it was now up to Con-
gress to set things right. No won-
der perspiration popped out on
his forehead and a roll of his neck
stood out above his coat collar as
he patiently, smilingly argued it
out without once losing his tem-
per.

EVERY other key witness before
these committees has had a
similar experience. John D. Big-
gers was persistently asked about
labor and priorities, though he is
the expert on production. Secre-
tary of War Stimson and Secre-
tary of Navy Knox were both
asked about production, and so
was William H. Davis, vice chair-
man of the Mediation Board. Ir-
relevant and unnecessary ques-
tions fly all over these committee
rooms and what good they do is
something impossible to tell.



Edson

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bed room, good
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more Iron. Phone

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freezer, 89c. Co

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Helpy-Sely lat-
ing quarters. Box
Press.

FURNISHED DUCI
10th.

ATTEND THE F
size clothes han-
Hardware.

ALL POPULAR
tunes on record
Have you heard
POLA? GOODY
STORE.

AM INTERESTED
boy's bicycle.
Daily Press.

TWO DANCE GI
Box 272, Clyde

FOR RENT: 3-10-
ment. New 3-10-
gas range, new
ator. Bills paid
West 14th. Teleph

WANTED: Relat-
to live on place
house work. Pho

A REAL BARG.
1940 Ford Pic-
storage at Lee's
Station.

WANTED—Girl
home, do house-
work, board.
Call 765 W. 5th.

In New York
a year some
fenses taken out

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Office, Third F
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EDW. C. I.
Palmer
Chiro
MOBLEY
Phor
Cisco.

Connie
Real
Rentals &

AUTO IN
A SPE
A few choice
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Pho

These
BAR
on Easy
5 pct. I

Subject to C
No

400 W. 11th.
Cor. Lot. N

808 W. 12th
Modern.

911 W. 12th
Corner Lot

1302 Bliss A
Very desir

209 W. 9th
Modern.

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 Obituaries, Poetry and Cards of Thanks Will Be Charged for at the rate of One Cent Per Word Per Insertion. (News accounts of Deaths Will Not Be Charged for).

ELLA foundation garments
 Mrs. Goldberg, corsetiere,
 206-261

32-PIECE Dinner set, beautiful
 designs, \$3.95, Collins Hard-
 ware, 225-31

FOR RENT — Private southeast
 bed room, good location, on
 pavement. Near high school, Box
 X, Cisco Daily Press, 215-1f.

FOR SALE CHEAP: 1938 model
 Montgomery Ward washing ma-
 chine. Slightly used. Also Ken-
 more Iron, Phone 577 or 214.

TWO-QUART galvanized cream
 freezer, 89c, Collins Hardware,
 225-31

WANTED TO BUY: Building for
 Helpy-Selfy laundry with liv-
 ing quarters, Box AB Cisco Daily
 Press, 223-6f.

FURNISHED DUPLEX: 901 West
 10th, 227-3f.

ATTEND THE BIG SALE. Nice
 size clothes hamper, 89c, Collins
 Hardware, 225-31

ALL POPULAR and latest hit
 tunes on record are now on sale.
 Have you heard the new AMA-
 POLA? GOODYEAR SERVICE
 STORE, 234 6f

AM INTERESTED in a good used
 boy's bicycle, Box D, Cisco
 Daily Press, 225-31

TWO DANCE GIRLS WANTED—
 Box 272, Clyde, Texas, 225-3tp

FOR RENT: 3-room garage apart-
 ment. New water heater, new
 gas range, new electric refrig-
 erator. Bills paid except gas. 810
 West 14th, Telephone 251, 226-3tc

A REAL BARGAIN FOR CASH.
 1940 Ford Pickup. See it in
 storage at Lee's Super Service
 Station, 227-4tp

WANTED—Girl or lady to live in
 home, do housework in exchange
 for room, board and small salary.
 Call 705 W. 5th, 227-4f.

In New York city in the course
 of a year some 8,000 marriage li-
 censes taken out are never used.

Eugene Lankford
 Lawyer
 Office, Third Floor, Cisco State
 Bank Bldg.

EDW. C. HATCHER
 Palmer Graduate
 Chiropractor
 MOBLEY HOTEL
 Phone 524
 Cisco, Texas.

Connie Davis
 Real Estate
 Rentals & Insurance
 AUTO INSURANCE
 A SPECIALTY
 A few choice homes left for
 sale,
 Phone 198

These Home BARGAINS
 on Easy Terms at
 5 pct. Interest.
 Subject to Change Without
 Notice
 400 W. 11th St.—5-Rooms,
 Cor. Lot, Modern.
 808 W. 12th St. — 5-Rooms,
 Modern.
 911 W. 12th St. — 5-Rooms,
 Corner Lot.
 1202 Bliss Ave. — 5-room.
 Very desirable.
 1209 W. 9th St. — 5-room,
 Modern.
 108 W. 12th St. — 4-room
 Stucco, Corner.
**FIRST COME,
 FIRST SERVED.**
E. P. Crawford
 Agency

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

COPYRIGHT 1941
 NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Leana sends a
 telegram. Meanwhile, preparations
 for moving X-999 go on. Bob has
 found an abandoned mine shaft
 in Tonto mountain, easily ac-
 cessible. Carolyn accepts a telegram,
 reads its mysterious message,
 then discovers that the wire is
 addressed not to Bob, but to
 Leana!

PLOT IS FOILED

CHAPTER XIV
 CAROLYN'S eyes narrowed.
 "This proves it! And this
 opens the way for me!"
 She didn't actually phrase it
 but she meant that she could now
 really compete against Leana.
 Sormi. The telegram, of course,
 was not explicit. Nevertheless, it
 was evidence enough of treachery.
 "Anyway, I didn't promise Bob
 to—help him!" She suddenly
 recalled that painful scene when
 he dictated Leana a note. "He
 merely asked me to help win her.
 I never said I would!" With this
 telegram in hand she felt absolved
 even of the remotest moral obli-
 gation. Indeed, she felt obligated

to do exactly what she now had
 in mind.

Her initial flash of regret over
 having opened a private personal
 message was completely gone.
 Quiet anger rose within her. Hur-
 riedly she re-sealed the message
 envelope had been too loosely
 glued—and took it to Leana's
 desk. Leana was across the com-
 pounds at the laboratory now.

Carolyn went there, planning as
 she walked. She would have to
 think fast. The guards all knew
 her because she had hired and
 paid them. But there was the mat-
 ter of door keys, and physical help.

Ken Palmer would do anything
 she asked. The U-235, Bob had
 said, would be in four leaden
 boxes totaling some 150 pounds,
 perhaps more.
 "When will you load the boxes
 on the freight car?" she asked Bob,
 when he had a moment to spare.
 Leana Sormi was out of earshot.
 "Be ready tomorrow morning.
 Tonight, really. But too much ac-
 tivity again at night might excite
 suspicion. Best to move as if it
 were simple routine, don't you
 think?"

She nodded. She saw the boxes
 and went gingerly near to them,
 with Bob. It was hard to imagine
 that anything so drab in appear-
 ance could be of such transcendent
 value and importance.

"One man could lift one box,
 couldn't he?" she inquired, in
 casual tone.

"Oh, sure. It's safe now, encased
 in the lead," He smiled tolerantly
 as if at a child, then showed her
 how easy it was by moving one of
 the containers a few feet and that
 was precisely what Carolyn wanted
 to know.

SOME time later a west-bound
 freight train was moving at
 average speed across a nearby
 state. It was exactly like hun-
 dreds of other such freight trains,
 except that in the caboose rode
 four armed guards, carefully
 picked from those who had stood
 duty near the Schoenfeld labora-
 tory. They did not look like
 guards. They were dressed like
 railroad brakemen.

Dr. Hale had simply explained
 to the railroad authorities that he
 was shipping some valuable chem-
 icals and had arranged for those
 four "caretakers" to go along.
 They would stay, in shifts, with
 the specially chartered freight car
 when it was shunted onto a siding
 at the remote village of Blair,
 Arizona.

Bob himself had thought to go
 along as guard, but, as Carolyn
 pointed out, he could do nothing
 that trusted hired men couldn't do,
 and his presence on the train
 might arouse too much interest.

Dr. Robert Hale, Ph. D., was
 nationally known. If he accom-
 panied a freight shipment across
 the country, newspaper editors
 would be sure to see a story, and
 the hideout at Blair would be

overrun with reporters and pho-
 tographers. Then, too, Carolyn
 suggested, if the shipment went
 without him, Bob could wind up
 his business affairs at the labora-
 tory, and fly west with Carolyn
 and her mother, in time to meet
 the train.

Leana Sormi was not present to
 discuss the matter when the train
 left. Bob told Carolyn that Leana
 had been unexpectedly called out
 of town. Carolyn said nothing, but
 her pulse quickened.

The train rolled with routine
 smoothness for several hours. The
 four men in its caboose had been
 instructed to sleep only in shifts
 of two even while moving.
 There is little to do in a freight
 caboose. Monotony settled hard
 and was abruptly broken when the
 train slowed down in a forest on
 its first night out.

The conductor looked up first.
 "Hey!" he called, to no one in
 particular. "Ain't no stop sched-
 uled here. We ain't at no place, in
 fact!"

"Trouble on the engine, I reckon,"
 a brakeman ventured.
 He was more right than he
 guessed. The long train stopped
 completely, and at once two
 masked men appeared in the ca-
 boose door.

"Just sit tight!" one commanded,
 behind a stubby but fierce looking
 sub-machine gun. "With your
 hands high."

There was no alternative but to
 obey. The second intruder held a
 pistol. The car remained quiet,
 but there came a hammering and
 a noise of voices outside. Presently
 they heard a truck drive up to the
 side of the first car ahead, then
 five minutes of vague scrapings,
 commands and curses from some-
 where outside.

"Say, what's going on?" One of
 the guards in the caboose had to



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 and **PRESSED**
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 FREE PICK-UP
 PHONE 88

Roan's Cleaning
 Plant
 1308 Ave. D.

Surles Dairy
 Grade A
 Raw Milk
 Mrs. Joe Black will
 take your order.

For Better Eating, Better
 Living at Extra Savings,
 Get Your
Dressed Fryers
 at
Dunn's Hatchery
 and Produce
 Phone 637, Cisco.

Insure in Sure
Insurance
 with
E. P. CRAWFORD
 Agency
 108 W. 8th, Phone 453

Speak. Courageous enough, he
 wanted to fight. But he knew he
 hadn't one chance in a million.

NEWS of the train robbery
 reached Carolyn Tyler at 1:40
 o'clock next morning. The tele-
 phone jangled her awake. Bob was
 calling, "Carolyn!" He was liter-
 ally crazed with anxiety. "It has
 happened again! Our train—it was
 held up! Robbed! The agent just
 telephoned me, too. They took our
 stuff! Held up our men! The whole
 thing—all of it—all of it—took it
 away, Carolyn! I—I—"

He was so nervous as to become
 inarticulate. And for her part,
 Carolyn had a sudden chilling sen-
 sation. For long seconds she stood
 breathless, staring at the table
 light by her phone. But in her was
 no acute fear. She felt oddly
 enough—a peculiar elation.

"Bob!" she cried. "No! I—No!
 Bob! They didn't! I know what I'm
 talking about! Look, I'll come to
 you at once and—"

"But they did, Carolyn! The
 agent said—"

"No, no, I tell you! I don't care
 what the agent said. Get hold of
 yourself, Bob, and listen to me.
 It's all right. All right, I tell you."

(Continued on Page Four)

LIKE
HAM'N EGGS

Mobilgas
 and
Mobiloil
GO TOGETHER

It's hard to beat a perfect combination
 . . . that's why Mobilgas and Mobiloil
 go together so well . . . they are made for
 each other. Motorists have been depending
 on Mobiloil since the first horseless carriages
 . . . and the pep, power and mileage-
 economy of Mobilgas win new friends
 every day.

Try them both and you'll come back
 for more.

Manning Holland
 A Home Town Merchant.
 Ave. D and Third St.

NEIL LANE
FUNERAL HOME
 300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167
 In the Service of Others

MORE PLEASURE PER MILE . . .

MORE SERVICE PER STOP . . .
 Economical operation and efficient per-
 formance—that's what determines whether or
 not you are getting the most out of your car. If
 you want to enjoy maximum motoring plea-
 sure at low cost, be sure you get the advan-
 tages of Our service and TEXACO products.
 You pay no more . . . but you get more in at-
 tention and the most scientific auto service.

Smitty Huestis' One-Stop Service
Station
 1308 Ave. D. Phone 17

Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING
 FOR THE REGISTRATION OF
 AND REGULATING THE EQUIP-
 MENT OF BOATS OPERATING
 AND MAINTAINED ON LAKE
 CISCO AND LAKE BERNIE AND
 DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
 CITY COMMISSION OF THE
 CITY OF CISCO:

SECTION ONE: It shall here-
 after be unlawful for any person
 to maintain or operate a boat on
 Lake Cisco or Lake Bernie with-
 out first registering the same, and
 equipping said boat as hereinafter
 provided for.

SECTION TWO: There shall be
 obtained a license for each boat,
 and there shall be issued to the
 licensee by the City Secretary of
 the City of Cisco a metal tag
 which shall be permanently at-
 tached or affixed to said boat and
 which shall have stamped there-
 on the number of the permit
 granted to the owner or operator
 of said boat.

SECTION THREE: All row
 boat and outboard motor boats
 shall be equipped with air cham-
 bers sufficiently large to support
 and keep afloat such boat when
 submerged and each inboard
 motor boat shall be equipped with
 a life preserver for each occu-
 pant, sufficient to support and
 keep afloat an adult.

SECTION FOUR: It shall be the
 duty of the City Inspector of the
 two lakes named above to care-
 fully check from time to time all
 boats maintained or operated on
 the two City lakes named above,
 and any person or persons oper-
 ating a boat on either of the
 lakes named above shall at all
 times, when requested to do so by
 the City Inspector at the lakes,
 cease using or operating a boat
 until such license has been ob-
 tained or until such boat has been
 properly equipped with life pre-
 servers or air chambers.

SECTION FIVE: Any person or
 persons violating any provision of
 this ordinance shall be fined in
 any sum not less than \$5 and not
 to exceed \$50.

SECTION SIX: In view of the
 fact that the fishing season will
 open within the next few days
 and inasmuch as there is not in
 effect now an ordinance regulat-
 ing the matters hereinabove men-
 tioned, there is declared an im-
 mediate emergency and the pub-
 lication of this ordinance on three
 separate publications is hereby
 dispensed with. An emergency is
 declared and this ordinance shall
 become effective from and after
 its passage and publication for 10
 days.

Passed on this, the 22nd day
 of April, A. D., 1941.

Lonnie Shockley,
 City Secretary

Approved:
 G. P. Mitcham,
 Mayor

Everything
For Spring
NEW

NEW is the word for Spring! And Spring
 means new clothes, new activities, new
 thoughts . . . everything new! What about
 your hair? Are you still going to go through
 the new season wearing your winter get-up?
 No. Like hundreds of others you will come
 to the Elite Beauty Shop for a better hairdo!

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
 ELIZABETH McCRACKEN, Prop.
 702 Ave. D. CISCO

LOW PRICE-QUALITY
LUMBER

Siding	Quality Lumber	Mill Work
Joists		Timber
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When your home is
 built, or repair work
 done with our Lum-
 ber, you are assur-
 ed of the Best.

If It's to Build We Have It
Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

Try HUMBLE Products and
See the Difference

There's great satisfaction in knowing when you step
 into your car that it will be ready to give instant
 starting. That's just what HUMBLE Gasoline and
 Oils mean to you the year around. Come in today
 and see for yourself that there is a great difference.

Washing and Lubrication
 You will hardly believe it's the same car when we're
 through with it. We'll give it a good old "Saturday"
 night bath . . . and clean it thoroughly inside and out.

Huffmyer Humble Service Station
 Phone 149, 118 West 8th St.

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Tonic
 For
YOUR HOME

First aid for shabby homes is a coat of
 good paint. First aid to budgets is a paint
 that will last years longer and keep bright.
 Put the two together and you have Sher-
 win-Williams Paints. Our paints are
 scientifically mixed to last longer and give
 you more than your money's worth. Call
 us and have one of our experts quote you
 a price.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608DAR Chapter
In Last Meeting
Of Club Season

The Charles Crawford chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution closed its season Monday with a luncheon and program in the Humboldt home of Mrs. W. C. McDaniel.

The rooms had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with roses and other cut garden flowers.

After the luncheon Mrs. Alex Spears, regent, opened the meeting and presided. It was decided to aid in the current British war relief drive, and to purchase a national defense bond.

A very interesting program occupied the remainder of the afternoon. All parts rendered were the works of Texas artists.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett, a guest, read a poem of her own composition, "Enchanted Kingdoms," the idea for which was an outgrowth of the crumbling hopes and dreams of young British children.

Mrs. A. E. Jamison then sang "They Are Singing in America," written by Mrs. Burnett. Mrs. Lee Clark played the piano accompaniment.

"Sunshine in the Night" was the title of a poem read by Mrs.

Homer Slicker. The poem was written by May Fred Hale of the court of civil appeals in Eastland.

Mrs. F. D. Pierce then read a poem on "Texas Day," a poem in prose written by members of the Texas club in New York.

"Wind Against Stone," a book written by Maude E. Cole of the Carnegie library in Abilene, was reviewed in part by Mrs. C. R. West. It was pointed out that while all characters and names were fictitious, the plot and the historical events and experiences were authentic, and were laid in Eastland county. It is a new book, lately off the press.

The meeting was closed with the reading from a collection of poems, "Moods and Fancies," by Doris J. Pyle, Rising Star teacher.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held in September.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. A. E. Jamison and J. R. Burnett, guests and Mrs. Lee Clark, P. Pettit, F. D. Pierce, Alex Spears, C. R. West, Homer Slicker, W. W. Wallace, J. Roy Reed, J. E. Caffrey and the hostess, Mrs. McDaniel.

The Notebook

Thursday
The First International Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken has gone to Pampa, where she will spend a few days visiting her daughter.

A. Sandhoefer is transacting business in West Texas, and Mrs. Sandhoefer has gone to Dallas for a visit.

Miss Elizabeth McCracken and Mrs. Standlee McCracken are spending this afternoon in Abilene.

Clyde Karkalis and daughter, Louise, of Eastland, were Cisco visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. L. Cook and Mrs. Hugh McCrary are in Anson visiting their father, John Foy, who is reported seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eastland and daughter, Joyce, from Waco left Tuesday for their home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Holland and children.

Miss Effie Head has returned to her home in Dalworth Park after visiting friends and relatives here and in Putnam during the past few days.

GUEST OF ABILENE BOYS
George Warfield of Cisco was the guest of a group of Abilene high school seniors who spent the week-end in the Davis mountains. The Abilene boys were Bill Tobin, senior president; Dick Cope, J. N. Sorrels, Victor McGlothlin, Charles Sammons and John Work.

Two Clubs Will
Sponsor Dance to
Follow Banquet

A dance at the Country club, to follow the annual junior-senior banquet, will be held by the NBN and SSD clubs. It was announced Tuesday by the members, meeting in joint session at the school.

It was also decided that, because of closing school activities, and participation in the May fete, the proposed "Sadie Hawkins" week-end would be postponed.

Plans were made at the meeting to gather in the parks at Lake Cisco Sunday afternoon for supper.

Egg Shipments Out
of State Increase

AUSTIN, April 30 (Spe).—Fewer chickens and turkeys, but 51 per cent more eggs were shipped from Texas to out-of-state points in March than the comparable month last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research reports.

Dropping 33 per cent from last March's figure, 48 carloads of poultry—42 cars of chickens and 6 cars of turkeys—were shipped. Egg shipments, however, totaled 171 carloads, half again as large as last March's figure.

Most of the poultry went to New York, Missouri and Massachusetts, the bureau reported.

Advertising is not an expense—its the life blood of any business.

Mann Opens
Campaign for Senate

Gerald Mann drives home an emphatic point in his Sulphur Springs opening rally where he began his campaign for United States senator to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. The attorney general addressed a crowd of 20,000 who stood in the rain and cheered his advocacy of immediate all-out preparedness and aid to Britain. (NEA)

Garden Club to
Sponsor Annual
Tour Monday

The Cisco Garden club will hold its annual pilgrimage on Monday morning, May 5, beginning with a coffee on the porch of the home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, it was announced Saturday.

It has been the custom of the club to set aside one day each spring to visit attractive, well-kept gardens and lawns of the

Specs—
(Continued from Page One)

disagreed with. Few of us do not like to believe that we are eternally right. Perhaps that self-opinion is the thing which gives us the courage to stick out our necks. If we were really aware of our fallibilities we should be less prone to express an opinion, run for election or make a bargain.

If this column has been of any service in stimulating independent opinion it has been worth the effort. In concluding it today, there is one thing I should like to say. It is this.

Cisco can achieve its community ambition only if its citizens stick together. Disagreement and conflict of interests are natural, but these can be turned to a good or bad purpose. They can be made to promote a common objective and a common purpose if people are sportsmanlike enough to accept an adverse verdict. They can lead to division and dissension, if people are not.

city, observing planting arrangements and lawn decorations. Several homes have been chosen for this honor.

It was pointed out that a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. Club members especially were urged to be present.

In the last decade the number of share croppers in Texas has reduced from 105,122 to 39,821, according to the census.

Cigarettes are taxed by 26 states.

PALACE Thursday and
Friday
FACTS

ABOUT IT!
"Tobacco Road" opened on Broadway in 1933 — and has been running ever since!

8,350,000 people saw it on the stage!

It is being brought to the screen for these... and 12 million other Americans... by the same three men who pictured "The Grapes of Wrath"



PRICES ON THIS PICTURE:
Adults, 30c --- Children, 10c

PALACE NOW
SHOWING
BARGAIN DAY

Adults 15c
Children 10c

WASHINGTON
MELODRAMA

FRANK MORGAN
ANN RUTHERFORD
KENT TAYLOR - LEE BOWMAN
DAN DAILEY, JR.
RAY HOLDEN
VIRGINIA GREY
ANNE GWYNNE
SARA HADEN

"March of Time"
presents
"AUSTRALIA
AT
WAR"

PALACE Next Sunday
and Monday
RADIO FANS-

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'!



Your network favorites on the SCREEN
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
in Paramount's
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

Love Power--
(Continued from Page Three)

Your X—"She remembered not to mention the secret, even in this stress. "—Your shipment is safe, I—"

"They took the entire thing! All four of the boxes! All!"
"No, I tell you, Bob! I—listen, they may have stolen the boxes and everything from that freight car, Bob, but I tell you your precious stuff wasn't there! I—I—it out myself, Bob! Before train left!"
(To Be Continued)

Chickens raised annually on U. S. farms, according to the census, are sufficient to provide five chickens for each person. This would be less than one chicken per family every two weeks.

Mexico has 2 ocean ports.

Penney's SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

STYLE RIGHT

Elasticized Spectator PUMPS \$1.98
Big Value!

WHITE NURSE OXFORDS
Glove leather, white Naphine soles, fibre heels. Quality! 2.98

PRICE RIGHT

Sanforized* CELESTE OXFORDS \$2.98
Soft back kid, leather soles, rubber tap heels! Steel shanks, comfy cork insoles!

Women's Arch-Type Oxfords
You must SEE the EXTRA VALUES in these black kid shoes! Leather counters, insoles, outsoles. Rubber taps, leather heels. 1.98

Fabric Playtime Wedgies
Lightweight porous hosiery for cool comfort! Perspiration-resistant Sanforized* linings! Blue with petal blue trim. 1.98

STYLE RIGHT

Men's Smart Summertime SHOES \$2.98
Antique tan straight tip toes! Sturdy leather soles!

Boys' Smart Wing Tip OXFORDS \$1.98
Glossy black with durable composition soles, full rubber heels, 1.9.

Men's and Boys' CANVAS SHOES
Correct balance arch supports! 98c

PASTE POLISH—Lasting Shine... 8c
White Shoe Soap—Removes stains... 19c
LIQUID COMBINATION POLISH... 19c

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

TOMORROW'S FEATURE!

MIRRORS
Genuine Plate Glass. Large size. Semi-Venetian style frames with gold antique finish.
\$2.98

TOMORROW'S FEATURE!

32-Pc. DINNER - SET
American historical scene
Service for 6 in rose color
\$4.88

A Bargain for You. Limited Quantity!

Just Received New

NYLON HOSE

PENNEY'S Gaymode Nylons are better and priced within your budget. New shades

\$1.15 pr.



Lovely
HOUSE COATS
Printed Rayon
Crepes and Seersucker

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Announcement!
Your Bendix Dealer In CISCO

Your Electric Servant has recently assumed the dealership for Bendix Home Laundry equipment in West Texas. You are invited to visit our showroom, see this wonderful new time and labor-saving electric appliance, and learn about the small down payment, easy terms, and trade-in allowance on your old washer.

From Clothes-Bin to Clothes Pin!
AUTOMATICALLY—WITH A BENDIX!



YOUR WEEK'S WASH
Automatically
WASHED—RINSED—DAMP-DRIED!

Put your clothes in, set a dial and take them out—ready for the line! That's all there is to a Bendix "washday." Your hands need never touch water. Bending over set-tubs, lifting soggy clothes, soaking your hands in water—all the drudgery is ended! Your Bendix takes over the job each week—the dial takes your place at the machine!

PROVED BY 36,000,000 WORKLESS WASHINGS!

36 million workless washings in the homes of over 175,000 Bendix owners prove Bendix superiority. Why not begin now to enjoy the freedom—the glowing health—the economy your Bendix neighbors already share?

YOU CAN OWN A BENDIX Automatic
Easy Terms

West Texas Utilities Company