

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO—1,614 ft. above sea; Lake Cisco—three miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson hollow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 blocks paving; A-1 high school; Junior college; natural gas, electric and ice plants.

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 XXIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1943.

NUMBER 29

DECISIVE VICTORY AT VOLTURNO IS NEAR

Cisco's War Chest Fund Drive For \$2,500 To Be Launched Early Monday

Although money is already coming in, says Chairman S. H. Nance, Cisco's drive to augment the National War Chest Fund will start officially Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Twenty-four teams have been named and these will endeavor to secure the local quota of \$2,500 before Saturday night.

Money secured in the drive will be used for various purposes, here and abroad, but 49 percent of the grand total will be expended in this country. American prisoners of war will benefit in a large way, as will the people of stricken China and other Allied nations. The crippled children of America will receive a considerable portion of the fund; also the little ones who have been left helpless by the death of parents or the untimely dissolution of parental ties.

It will be a great gesture on the part of those who contribute to this fund—even to straining a bit if necessary—and thereby lending a hand to the unfortunate, while at the same time making the land we love and must preserve just that much stronger.

As an aid to speed, and also the saving of valuable time to committeemen as well as contributors, Chairman Nance suggests that contributors, when possible, have their contributions ready when the solicitors call. Many of the solicitors have home and business tasks awaiting them and have accepted the soliciting job at some inconvenience to their private affairs. Should some one be moved, for any reason, contributions may be left with Chairman Nance or at any place of business.

The executive committee for Cisco is composed of S. H. Nance, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sander, Mr. George Fee, Charles J. Kleiner and R. L. Ponsler. Norman Huston is secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Charles S. Sander is publicity director and the public committee is Dick Lauderdale, Tom Stark and Pete Nance.

Twenty-four Teams.

Those composing the 24 teams are hereby given, the first named of each group being the captain:

Tom B. Stark, R. L. Ponsler, Nick Miller.

C. M. Nevill, A. D. Anderson, L. H. McCrea.

Charles J. Kleiner, G. P. Mitchell, G. R. Nance.

J. B. Pratt, Geo. P. Fee, Homer Ferguson.

Austin Flint, Lonnie Shockley, George Boyd, E. P. Crawford, L. W. Seymour.

Harry Schmidt, Carter Below, O. L. Stamey, C. J. Turner.

W. P. Guinn, Mrs. W. C. McDaniels, Mrs. H. E. McGowan.

Mrs. Paul M. Woods, Mrs. E. L. Graham.

Mrs. R. W. Merket, Mrs. C. E. Paul.

Mrs. Rex Moore, Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Mrs. Karl Armstrong.

Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. Homer Sticker, Mrs. Lou Mendenhall, Mrs. G. R. Nance, Mrs. Gordon Davis.

UNIONISTS HIT U. S. BELOW BELT

Production of war-essential steel was virtually halted in Alabama Saturday after a strike by 22,000 United Mine Workers choked off the soft coal supply, but another strike ended at the Kearney, N. J., shipyards, permitting resumption of work on destroyers for the navy.

At Terre Haute, Ind., meanwhile, 11 major deep mine shafts were closed as 3500 soft coal miners walked out in protest against the return of the mines to private operation.

At Birmingham, Ala., the supply of soft coal dwindled rapidly, forcing the major steel companies to begin banking their huge open hearths and blast furnaces. Fifteen out of the 16 furnaces in the state are to be shut down by Sunday, company officials said.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company—the South's largest producer of steel—was affected most seriously, ordering its nine pits banked. Republic Steel ordered six furnaces closed but reported that another would continue to operate.

Company officials estimated that the strike is costing more than 50,000 tons of bituminous coal and 6000 tons of pig iron daily.

The strike also threatened to affect the Alabama By-Products Co., which uses coal to furnish 40 percent of the fuel gas used in the Birmingham district.

CLOUD, WOUNDED IN COMBAT, RETURNS HOME

John H. Cloud, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cloud, who live on the Lake road, has been discharged from naval service because of wounds received while on combat duty and is now at home. He was a seaman of the first class and was attached to the USS. Bell 387, assigned to the North Atlantic fleet.

When wounded the Cisco boy was with a task force under British command. The returned sailor was born and reared here and was in the service more than a year.

SWEETWATER FAMILY BUY HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall and small daughter have moved here from Sweetwater and will reside at 404 W. Seventh street, Mr. Hall having purchased that property. Mr. Hall is an auditor and an employee of Texas Electric Service Co. He is a son of Rev. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here for a number of years and during the time the present handsome native stone church building was erected.

CISCO DOPED TO WIN OVER WEATHERFORD

Coach Monroe Sweeney was well pleased with the outcome of the non-conference game between San Angelo and Cisco Friday night, when the strong District AAA team racked up only 34 points to Cisco's six. In the total of five games played by San Angelo, the Lobo score was the second of record against the Angelenos.

Friday's game with Weatherford, which will be played in Cisco at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon, should be a good one, the coach thinks, with a fair chance for the Lobos to win.

In the Weatherford-Mineral Wells game of Friday night, Weatherford won by the score of 28 to 0. Cisco recently defeated Mineral Wells by 31 to 7.

GERMANS DESCRIBE NEW U.S. PLANES

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Germans reported through the correspondents of neutral Swedish and Spanish newspapers Saturday that new American "Aerial Dragon" planes were used in Thursday's heavy raid on Schweinfurt. The planes, the Germans said, are escort Fortresses, veritable sky battleships which fly in front and on the sides of the regular Fortress formations.

They carry no bombs but are laden with several cannon and 30 machine guns. Six machine guns are operated by one gunner, Berlin dispatches said.

The crew was described as consisting of two pilots, two co-pilots, two radiomen, five gunners, two mechanics and four reserve men.

SUBWAY SYSTEM TO COST 200 MILLION

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Chicago's first passenger subway, a five-mile long unit constructed at a cost of \$60,000,000, was opened Saturday at a ceremony in which Mayor Kelly and other officials participated.

The subway, known as the State Street unit, is the first step in a city subway system which will ultimately cost over \$200,000,000.

TEXAS LAND BOOM AT END OF THE WAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—There will be a great influx of land purchasers into Texas after the war, and then land-buying there may assume the proportions of another Florida boom, Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana predicted today.

A survey shows that about 70 percent of the people, who want to buy land with their savings after the war, are going to the South and West, and particularly to Texas, where assessments are relatively low, the sun shines all winter and living is the most healthful in America," Patman said.



OLD MEN IN TWENTIES—Here are three "old men" at an air station in England. From left: Major William Tesla, 25, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Major Septime S. Richard, 29, Jackson, Miss.; and Capt. Archie Benner, 25, El Paso, Texas.

U.S. ARMY RETURNED BOY'S DOG

Griffin Hart, 14-year-old son of Sam Hart and nephew of Sheriff John Hart, is deeply impressed with the efficiency and honor of the United States army.

The boy, who lives near Cisco and about 200 yards off the Cisco-Breckenridge highway, has had to perform the labor of three men in handling the cattle, horses, sheep, goats and turkeys on his father's place since his two brothers entered military service. His first assistant is a young Collie dog, which he says is equal to two ordinary hands in stock work.

Recently a convoy of soldiers stopped on the highway near the Hart home for lunch and the Collie disappeared. The young man ascertained that the convoy had arrived in Cisco from the west and he had a letter written to the adjutant at Camp Berkeley, explaining his situation and the value of the dog.

Five days later Lt. William F. Neider, Jr., and Sgt. Frank Robinson of the second quartermaster troop transport battalion, Camp Berkeley, Abilene, returned the Collie to Cisco.

They explained that the soldiers who took the dog were of the impression he was lost, as the home could not be seen from where they camped. At the time the dog was taken, the convoy was on its way east for maneuvers, and the valuable animal was recovered after the convoy had returned to Camp Berkeley.

CANNON CRIPPLED IN PARACHUTE JUMP

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cannon, 702 W. Fourth street, have word that their son, Pfc. A. B. Cannon, who is attached to the 508th Red Devil parachute regiment, now on maneuvers in Tennessee, is confined to a hospital from injuries sustained to both legs following a recent parachute jump.

Private Cannon is 19 years of age and was reared in Cisco. He has been in the service one year.

RED CROSS WORKERS.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Harvey D. Gibson, American Red Cross commander in Britain, announces the arrival of 188 more American Red Cross workers, including 173 women, bringing the total number in Britain to more than 1,000.



THIS IS HOW—Duchess of Kent seems slightly puzzled as S. Sgt. McGoldrick of Savannah, Ill., explains intricacies of baseball to her. The Duchess was an interested spectator when Yanks played game in England for charity benefit.



BLESSED ARE MERCIFUL—Army Chaplain Lieut. Col. William E. King of Kansas City, Mo., stops for a moment near Eboli, Italy, to aid wounded Italian girl. Youngster suffered badly torn foot from shrapnel and clergyman gives her first-aid treatment from kit he carries.

FOREIGN SPENDING.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The senate today began laying the groundwork for a sweeping investigation of American expenditures abroad under the leadership of hard-hitting fact-finders whose choice left no doubt that it really meant business.

REQUEST SUPPLIES.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Jugoslav partisans, on the offensive in Slovenia, have captured the German stronghold of Dole, 35 miles east of Ljubljana, and two nearby towns, exile sources said today as the partisan radio appealed to President Roosevelt for supplies.

GERMANS INCREASE RESISTANCE IN RUSSIA, BUT REDS MOVE THEM BACK EVERYWHERE

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SUBSIDIES

A decisive Allied victory in the battle of the Volturno appeared near Saturday on the basis of steady expansion of the bridgeheads on the north bank of the river which forced the Germans back across the Italian plain toward Rome. Six more towns have been captured.

"Fierce fighting continues as the enemy struggles to prevent the enlargement of the bridgeheads gained," a report from Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower said.

German resistance on the Russian front slowed down the drive of the Red army. Melitopol and Gmel, the gateways to the Crimea and to Poland, were long marked for capture, but inside the cities the Nazis struggled bitterly to hold their key defense bases.

The air campaign over western Europe was in a lull after the American Eighth Air Force's most costly, and evidently most effective, raid on the roller bearing factories at Schweinfurt. German planes stabbed ineffectively at Britain during the night.

In Italy the British Eighth and Anglo-American Fifth Armies stepped up the pressure of their synchronized drives, forging ahead up to three miles capturing half a dozen towns, and prompting indications that the Germans in the west coast sector were ready for one of their "disengaging" movements in falling back toward the Gargano river.

Heavy rain again impeded the Fifth Army offensive, which was launched only after days of waiting for the downpour to abate. But the American and British troops hammered relentlessly at the German positions, securing their grip on the north bank of the river and preparing for the northward push.

Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army virtually completed the conquest of the trans-penninsula highway between Naples and Termoli, giving the Allies in central and eastern Italy a new line of communications and depriving the Nazis of a vital artery.

The left wing of the Eighth Army seized Vinchiato and Campobasso, the key points on the highway in central Italy. Even there the Germans were yielding only after hard fighting. The British had to storm the towns and overcome the Nazi resistance in "determined assaults."

Planes of the Northwest African Air Forces ranged the German battle areas, attacking communications and military concentrations of all sorts.

Long range raiders resumed the attacks on Nazi bases in Greece. They dropped bombs squarely on the nerve centers of air fields in the Salonika area, touching off fires and explosions which wrecked parked planes.

On the Russian front, the bitterest struggles raged along the Melitopol line barring the road to the Crimea. Street by street, building by building, in a manner reminiscent of the battle at Stalingrad, the Russians were edging the Nazis out of Melitopol.

Unexpectedly stiff German opposition had delayed the indicated fall of Kiev. Rushing men and machines from other sectors, the Nazis struck back fiercely on the approaches to the Ukrainian capital and delayed the closing of the Red Army trap on that city.

Typical of the German counter-measures was an attack by 6000 troops paced by 100 tanks. Also typical, on the basis of reports from both sides, was the Red army measures which knocked out half the men and 67 of the tanks.

British destroyers in the Adriatic were revealed to have intercepted two Italian ships carrying German guards. One laden with 500 tons of bauxite was set on fire by the Germans and sunk by British shells and the other, a medium-sized tanker, was captured and taken into harbor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—

Pressure of teacher lobbies from almost every section of the country will force hearings before house education committee on federal subsidies for public schools. But whether the senate pass it or not, there's little chance house committee will ever report it. Committee is heavily loaded with Northerners — and Southern Democrats are chief backers of the bill. Committee members were handicapped with this in mind at start of present congress. Bill probably would pass (in spite of \$300,000,000 appropriation) if it got to the floor; members hate to "vote against education."

Hot fight brews over plan of National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners to get legislation through congress taking jurisdiction from Federal Power Commission over accounting, rates and financing of utility companies. Two state commissions, Alabama and California, threaten to resign unless association abandons plan.

Ration point value of butter may be reduced in next division of OPA lists. Housewives are balking at giving up 16 points for a pound, and supplies are piling up. Also it's due to get more plentiful now that current production is going into civilian channels, with military and lend-lease drawing on storage.

WILLKIE SAYS LONGTIME POWER DANGEROUS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Wendell L. Willkie's charge that prolonged presidential tenure jeopardizes free government was regarded here today as the Republican party's keynote speech on the fourth term issue.

Though they may differ with Willkie on other issues, organization Republicans are likely to accept the argument that "long continuance of power is hazardous to the perpetuation of free government." Willkie made that statement last night in his St. Louis address which, as a whole promises to win applause among Republicans.

Willkie spoke as an acknowledged candidate for next year's Republican presidential nomination and dedicated himself to ousting President Roosevelt from the white house.

Willkie contended that individuals enjoying prolonged power "inevitably come sincerely to believe that they alone possess the requisite knowledge to govern the people."

SWIFT FOLLOW-UP.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 16.—Allied air and sea forces attacked Japanese shipping and air bases along the western invasion route to Rabaul, New Britain, in a swift follow-up to the crippling air blow struck at that stronghold earlier this week, a message disclosed today.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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OUR FRIENDS.

It would be wise for congress to act promptly on the president's plea for repeal of the Chinese exclusion laws to the extent of a pending bill, which would permit a very moderate Chinese immigration and enable Chinese residents of this country to become American citizens.

This is not a proposal to "open the floodgates" and further swamp the country with foreigners. It is merely a "token" measure. By permitting an annual quota of 105 selected Chinese to become Americans, it would recognize that our Chinese friends and allies are people not essentially inferior to Americans, or to other foreign races against whom there is no such barrier. The Chinese government, in supporting such action, is not trying to "flood the country" with Asiatics, but to preserve Chinese self-respect.

Another thing: Chinese becoming residents of America—as well as those of ALL other races—should be given friendly supervision and direction along lines that would help them become valuable citizens of their adopted country. They'll never get into the American melting pot while retaining old-world customs, and when they come to this country it is presumed they want to become Americans.

The president points out that repeal of the present law would not cause unemployment here, nor produce any new competition for employment. But it would be practical acknowledgment that this nation respects the Chinese and considers China a partner in war and a friend in peace. Such consideration has been earned by the Chinese government and people, and would be of advantage to this country now and hereafter.

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

Here's a pioneering woman with sheep. She cleans, cards, spins the wool, weaves a warm blanket. Suppose someone comes along and offers her a high price in dollars for it. She has no more wool this year. Dollars will not keep her children warm, but the blanket will. She keeps it.

If a mechanic wants a house, and the workmen obstruct at every point, will try no new methods, will work only very short hours, have rules which prevent a plumber from setting more than one fixture a day, what happens? He can't have it.

But if everybody does his best, the mechanic to build the builder's automobile, the builders to construct the house reasonably, and so on, everybody wins.

Money in itself is nothing—it's merely the symbol for work performed. Work which merely puts in a little time and holds back

progress isn't much better than nothing. But work which applies time, energy, muscle, intelligence to improving conditions of life—that's creation. It's being one with the Creator Himself. It means homes, cars, food in barns, blankets on beds, made by people for themselves and for their neighbors. It means comfort and prosperity.

CRAWLING.

"Shop-crawling" is a new name for an old practice. It refers to the procedure of going from store to store to get the needed articles. This, of course, is a familiar activity of bargain-hunting housewives, and the despair of husbands who have been compelled to go along on their shopping tours.

Sometimes shop-crawling is necessary because the first, second and third stores don't have what is wanted. When, however, it involves buying a scarce commodity up to the limit in each of several stores, merely to have it on hand, it becomes hoarding. Then it hurts everyone in the long run, including the crawler. That kind of operation is a public menace.

RUSSIA'S JOB.

Americans who insist that Russia should give her allies landing fields and other facilities in southern Siberia, from which to bomb Japan, are neither fair nor realistic. If Russia did that, she would probably find herself at war with Japan; and she has enough to do on the European front without taking on another war, in eastern Asia, at the same time.

There seems to be an impression among talkative Americans that the power of Russia is limitless. The Russians have demonstrated such unexpected strength on the western front that there is danger of a growing tendency for Britons and Americans to sit back and "let Stalin do it." That is a very dangerous attitude, which should be nipped in the bud wherever it appears.

The war can and will be won. But only by great and continuous effort from all the Allies, each participating where and in what manner it can do the most good, will the war be won in a time short enough to avoid a great and world-wide post-war prostration.

A fine mess it would be if soldiers started roaming around from one camp to another, the way a lot of war workers do with jobs.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian.

All services at the usual hours today. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11

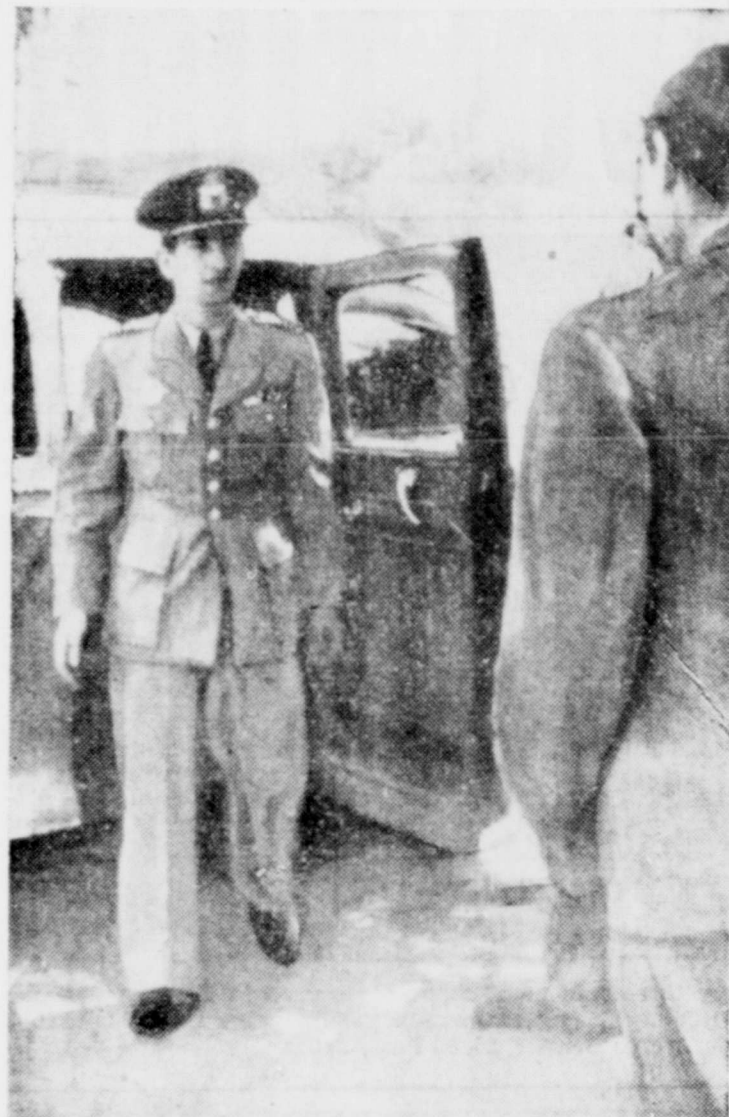
a. m., with special music by the choir. Evening service at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. GARY SMITH, Pastor.

First Methodist.

The church school meets at 9:45 for all classes and departments. G. P. Mitcham general superintendent. Morning worship in the sanctuary at 10:30, with a

First Baptist.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. with F. E. Shepard as Supt. Morning worship is at 11. Training Union will meet at 6:30 with M. F. Underwood as director.



KING IN EXILE—Youthful King Peter of Yugoslavia arrives at his villa in Cairo, Egypt, new seat of his country's government-in-exile. Observers believe that moving seat to Egypt indicates Yugoslavia will play new role in war.



UNDER ALLIED COLORS—Where Nazi flags formerly waved, on balcony of Palazzo del Governo in Reggio Calabria, Italy, Britain's Union Jack and America's Stars and Stripes are hoisted side by side. Emblems signify that city is no longer Fascist, but under Allied direction.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wiggled the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

U. S. Treasury Department

Evening worship is at 7:30. On Tuesday at 1 Circle 5 will meet with Mrs. E. J. Poe for a luncheon. At 3 p. m. on Tuesday the other circles of the W. M. U. will meet as announced. Choir rehearsal will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:45. Mid-week prayer services are at 7:30. Training Union Council will follow prayer services. COOPER WATERS, Pastor.



LIKE OLD TIMES—Nick Postano, center, used to live in Coney Island, New York. Then he went to the Salerno area of Italy. When Yanks arrived, it was like meeting old friends. He's selling fruit to Major Arthur R. Ranson.

OWI Photo

VITAMINS

If you are weak, run-down, catch cold easily, or if you are in doubt as to which Vitamins you need, then play safe, take the product that has ALL the Vitamins and is further fortified with Liver and Iron, to help build red blood:

PLENAMINS CAPSULES. ALL the Vitamins, with Liver and Iron Added.

72's	144's
\$2.59	\$4.79

BEXEL CAPSULES.

Vitamin B Complex
Potent and Trustworthy.

40's	100's	250's
\$1.00	\$1.98	\$4.23

We also carry a big line of other Nationally Advertised Vitamin Products.

DEAN DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store.

Phone 33.

CISCO LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE.

Beginning October 19, date of weekly sale will be changed from Friday afternoon to Tuesday afternoon. Bring your stock to us. Top prices. One mile from Cisco on Lake Road.

A Good Job, Well Done---

Those of us who have lived in Eastland County for a long time are not surprised at anything that may happen. When the September bond quota was announced, the size of the figure and the magnitude of the undertaking, made us dizzy. But intelligent leadership and perfect co-operation from the ranks did a great job. There will be future quotas, and with the same kind of leadership and loyalty by us who follow, we cannot fail.

Earl Bender & Company, Inc.

ABSTRACTERS

Eastland

1922-1943

Texas.

RE-DECORATE YOUR HOME

No need to live in drab, gloomy homes when they may be enlivened so easily and economically with

KEM-TONE

That brightens them the easy way.

PAINT, WALLPAPER, WINDOWS
AND DOORS

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

PHONE 12.

Our divorce rate is typical. People grow up with the idea that freedom gives them the right to have their own way or else.

Success doesn't ruin an American. He just stops doing good work because he is kept too busy making speeches.



Repair or Replace Old Roofs Before Bad Weather Sets In!

If your roof needs repairing or replacing, better have it done before bad weather sets in. One leak can cause a lot of damage—frequently far more than the cost of repairs.

Should a new roof be needed, let us give you a free estimate on Carey Shingles or Roll Roofings. We carry a wide variety, so you can choose the type best adapted to your needs. Backed by 60 years of experience, Carey Roofs cost no more, and frequently less, than untested materials. That's why we sell them.

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Cisco, Texas.



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ROOFINGS AND SHINGLES
"A ROOF FOR EVERY BUILDING"



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Our Modern Equipment Gives Complete Tire Repair Service

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WELDERS

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THOMAS FUNERAL HOME

OUR SERVICE A SACRED TRUST

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• A Complete Wartime Service
Helps Your Car Last Longer

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- MOTOR OIL removed, crankcase flushed, and refilled with winter-grade oil.
- TRANSMISSION flushed and refilled with proper oil.
- DIFFERENTIAL flushed and refilled with correct gear oil.
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NANCE MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 244.

Night 246.

Every organ of your body is connected
with the one under your hat.

DR. C. E. PAUL

Cisco's Chiropractor.



HOME VICTUALS—Hot dogs, prepared by U. S. Army cooks was piece of resistance at field meal following presentation of U. S. Legion of Merit medal to British Major (General) P. Wootton, left, by Major Gen. John C. H. Lee, right. Medal recognized excellent work as liaison officer.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Guests in the home of Mrs. Marie Robinson today are her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Whitney of Breckenridge, Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, Sr., Misses Laura and Lucy Kittrell and Miss Ida Callahan of Winters, Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, Sr., Miss Lucy Kittrell and Miss Ida Callahan plan to remain here and will be located at the Kittrell home, 201 W. Eighteenth street.

Miss Jennie Reed returned to her home in Dallas Saturday after spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmo Allen.

After spending the past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. Mobley, Miss Marcia Mobley went to Dallas Friday where she has accepted a position with the internal revenue department.

Mr. and Mrs. Baell Wood returned to Odessa Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Carroll.

Ph. E. E. (Dick) Spoon of Greenville, S. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spoon near Cisco.

Miss Marilyn Shertzer is spending the weekend in Dallas with her friend, Miss Betty Jean Nunn, a former classmate at Stephens college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall and daughter Janet of Lubbock are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas.

Herman Terry returned to his post at the army air base near Denver, Colo., after spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Terry.

Archie Vandenberg of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Vandenberg, during the past week.

Miss Mary Francis and Hazel Smith, students of Abilene Chris-

tian college, are spending the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel.

Mrs. J. H. Latson and daughter Jan are spending the weekend in Dallas with Mr. Latson who is employed there.

Little Linda Caffrey who has spent several weeks with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caffrey has returned to her home at Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. D. H. Ravenscroft has returned to her home in Cisco after spending the summer with her daughter and family in West Texas and with her son near Houston.

Rev. G. A. Obenhaus went to Segerton Saturday to participate in a mission festival of the Lutheran church.

Olin Pierce and children Dianne and Brandon of Odessa visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pierce Thursday night and Friday.

Miss Hope Starr has as guest her cousin Sarah Bedford of Abilene.

The Methodist women's society of Christian service will meet for their Tuesday program and social at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. P. Mitcham, 1204 L avenue.

The First Presbyterian choir will entertain members of the church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of the

church. A full attendance is expected.

Mrs. R. Beasley of Sweetwater is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Obenhaus.

Mrs. Gay Weaver of Abilene is spending the weekend in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Christie.

Pvt. H. F. Litchfield is expected to arrive Monday from California to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Litchfield. He is with the Marines.

George Christie was expected from Robstown for a weekend visit with his family in Cisco.

Miss Nell Nichols of Baird is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Latson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Purifoy

were called to Anson Friday by the illness of Mr. Purifoy's sister.

Mrs. Roy Morrison and granddaughter Betsy Morrison Saunders were expected to return today

from Oklahoma where they have spent the past week with relatives.

VACATION TRIP.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson

left last night on what was intended to be strictly a vacation trip. However, late Saturday word was received which changed the doctor's plans some and necessitated a stop-over in Austin for the transaction of business. From Austin they will continue their vacation journey, returning to Cisco about October 24.

A hick town is a place where home cooking at its worst is better than you get anywhere else. We seem to improve every except people. Where is a superior to the ancient Gosh.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

To keep humble, observe the stars and mountains and read the history of ancients who knew everything vital that we know.

VASES

Be sure to see our big new line of VASES in Pottery, China, and Glass. Featuring the lines of Weller, Hull, Rumrill, Fenton and others.



We have them in a wide variety of shapes and colors.

Ideal for Wedding and Anniversary Gifts.

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She's doing her bit! And these days being a housewife is such an important job. You see, it's two-fold! First, food must be utilized to the fullest degree—every vitamin must be conserved—every particle must be consumed, because it's a crime to waste anything in a war period. "Besides," the housewife adds, "electric refrigeration keeps the food for my family safe and healthful, and electric cookery retains vitamins and other valuable elements essential to good health."

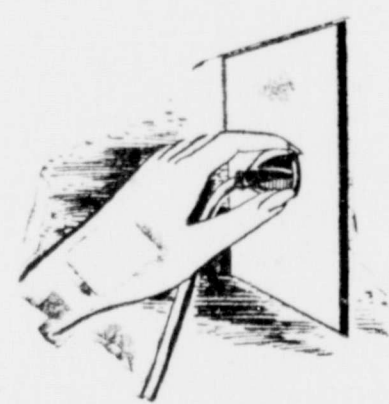


Hang Cords Up to Avoid Knots and Kinks

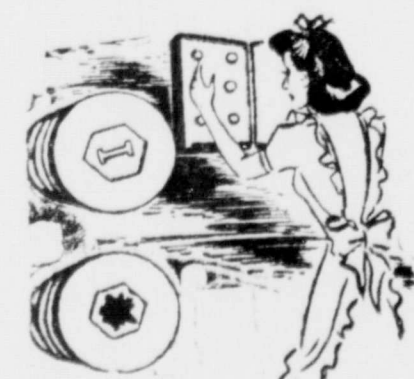


Defrost Your Refrigerator Regularly

"Yep," she says, "I'm a nutrition expert—and my kitchen is an arsenal of health—that's where the ammunition comes in! I'm aware that the material and manpower that once went into the manufacture of appliances now goes for the making of munitions and items of war. So, my second most important job is to take excellent care of what I have—make it last for the duration and longer! When the war ends it will take time to resume the making of appliances; they won't be available the next day! There are so many things I can do to prevent repairs. It's easy, really, to remember that cords should be pulled, not jerked from the sockets, to keep the range clean, and the refrigerator defrosted. All that is a part of my job—and I'm doing it gladly and willingly!"



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