

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO—One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A., with a countryside devoted to cattle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, gas, oil; two railroads; Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942

NUMBER 39

LIVESTOCK, DAIRY, POULTRY WORKERS FROZEN

M'NUTT WILL TRY TO KEEP ESSENTIAL WORKERS 'DOWN ON FARM'; SHORTAGE THREATENING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt today applied finishing touches to a series of directives designed to freeze the activities of between 20,000 and 50,000 war-essential farm workers.

He announced last night that WMC has decided to attempt to bar from all other jobs and from induction into the armed services "necessary" workers on livestock, dairy, and poultry farms.

McNutt said the program is imperative to "alleviate a shortage of essential farm workers which is threatening the dairy, livestock and poultry production necessary to full prosecution of the war."

McNutt's announcement, significantly, came only a few hours after Chairman Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, of the Senate Military Affairs committee had reported that further consideration of four national service bills would be postponed until next year. Observers suggested that that may mean President Roosevelt plans to attempt to solve manpower problems through tighter application of existing powers.

The farm labor freeze will be attempted through co-operation among 13 federal agencies, all non-agricultural employers, and the workers themselves. It will work as follows:

1. Selective service will be instructed to defer from armed service all "necessary" dairy, livestock and poultry workers "for whom replacements are not available," but only so long as they remain in those occupations.

2. The armed forces will be instructed to bar such workers from voluntary enlistments.

3. "All other employers, including contractors and sub-contractors handling government work, will be instructed to refrain from hiring skilled workers who have been engaged in the same three types of farm production."

It will become impossible for skilled dairy, livestock and poultry farm workers to transfer into any other activities, although they will be able to remove from one farm to another. Unemployed workers with skills in these occupations will be unable to find work elsewhere.

Manpower authorities said the answer to this problem—and to other instances of maldistribution in the manpower picture—would be to require all workers in all occupations to obtain certification of separation when they leave a job and to channel all hiring through the U. S. Employment Service.

McNutt's program will include the following supplemental actions:

The Agriculture Department "will act toward stabilizing wages on dairy, livestock and poultry farms" through techniques which were not disclosed, although officials reported that there already have been general wage increases among workers on such farms.

Agriculture also will co-operate with the War Production Board to stop a growing practice among farmers hit by labor shortages of selling dairy cows for slaughter, thus threatening dairy production.

The Agriculture Department, the Farm Security Administration and the Farm Credit Administration will "assist" farmers in building up their farms to the size required for recognition as essential farms. Workers on non-essential farms will be forced to move to essential farms or join the army.

McNutt defined an essential farm as "one which has at least 12 dairy cows, milking or dry, with a minimum annual production of 45,000 pounds of milk, or the equivalent in livestock or poultry, or a combination of animal units which meets this standard."

Local draft boards will be instructed to allow three months for farmers owning only eight dairy cows producing 30,000 pounds of milk annually to build up their stock to 10 cows, or the equivalent, and three months more to increase the total to 12.

McNutt defined the "equivalents" of one dairy cow as 8.5 hogs (raised), 3.2 beef cows, 4.8 yearlings, 3.9 two-year-old steers, 3.5 feedlot cattle, 16.5 ewes, 80 feedlot lambs, 74 hens, 250 chickens (raised), 500 broilers, or 40 turkeys.

"Equivalents" for range animals have not been established yet.

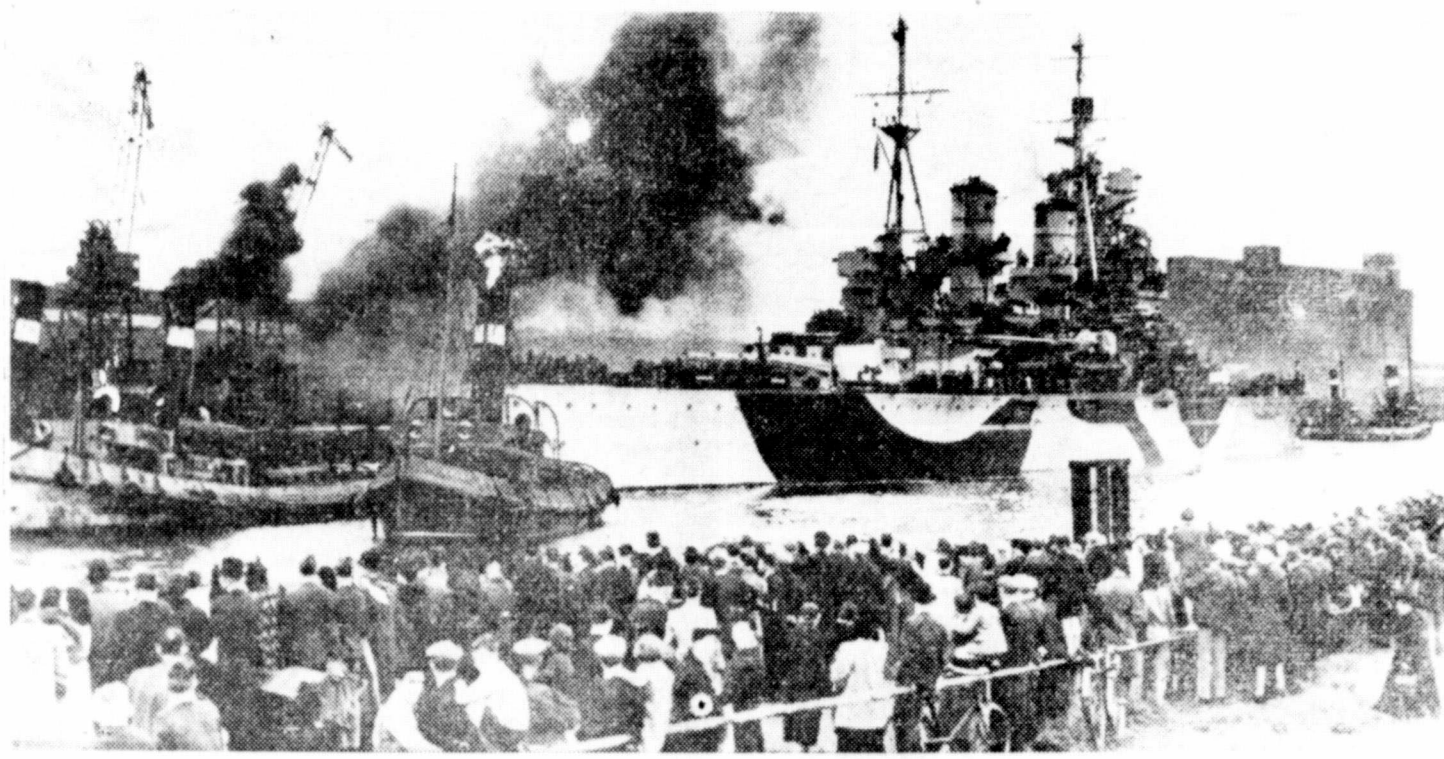
FANS CAN DO MUCH TO HELP THE PLAYERS

"Fans can help greatly in football games," said Coach Monroe Sweeney today in discussing the game to be played here with Brownwood Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

"It requires fight to win a football game, as well as physical strength and training, and any boy who plays ball will agree that he is inspired to put up a greater fight if his schoolmates and citizens of the town are in the bleachers cheering for him when he does a good job of blocking or carrying the ball," Sweeney continued.

"Our material is not too good and we must make up for this lack by training and instilling in them the spirit of fight. If we do this, we may find, after all, that our material was much better than we thought. It's the spirit of the football game."

"I would like to see a big crowd of boosters out Friday afternoon, and if so, we might surprise them with the result," he ended.



OFF TO THE WARS—Dockyard workers watch as H. M. S. Howe, new British battleship, is towed to mid-stream following launching at British shipyard. She and sister ship, H. M. S. Anson, have both since joined British fleet on the high seas.

SALES AT LIVESTOCK AUCTION LIGHT THIS WEEK; TOO MANY CATTLE BEING SHIPPED NOW

Sales were light at the Cisco Livestock Exchange auction Tuesday afternoon, when only \$3,800 worth of cattle, hogs, sheep and horses passed over the block.

Secretary Paul Booth said the market was off owing to so many cattle being shipped at present. The fourth winter market was glutted.

COMMUNITY CHEST ADOPTED

First steps in the organization of a local Community Chest were taken this morning when official representatives of the various benevolent agencies assembled at the chamber of commerce and voted to proceed with such a unified program of financing the agencies.

H. S. Drumwright was elected chairman, A. E. McNeely vice chairman and Mrs. Homer Hensley secretary.

Drumwright stated that he would call a meeting of a smaller group soon to work out details with reference to the drive for funds which will likely be promoted between now and Thanksgiving.

Other matters to be determined will be the setting up of a budget, the determining of a board of directors and the electing of a treasurer.

Rev. Leslie Seymour, who has served as temporary chairman while the new organization has been developing, says public opinion has been enthusiastically in favor of this new undertaking. Several meetings have been held in the effort to work out with great care all the essential details for making the transition from the former method of providing funds for each agency with separate drives.

Buyers

J. W. McKinney, steer. Walter Kirkland, 6 pigs. J. A. Hood, 18 cattle. Billy Bacon, 2 cattle. Marshall Thomas, cow. J. O. Ernest, bull. S. Hill, bull.

J. A. Yarbrough, 2 hogs. A. C. Peck, 2 steers. Mr. Barnett, cow. R. Stoker, 2 cattle. C. L. Clayborn, steer. E. B. Taylor, 3 steers. J. B. Downey, 5 cattle. W. I. Agnew, 2 cattle. W. Phillips, 9 cattle, hog. M. M. Tyson, 2 pigs. A. B. Hutchinson, horse. J. R. Taylor, 6 cattle. Mr. Lovell, 4 cattle. A. C. Peck, cow. A. M. Bush, cow. W. C. Emmerson, 5 cattle. Gus Brandon, 13 cattle. J. E. Wood, 3 hogs. E. B. Taylor, heifer. Dick Gray, 11 sheep. Geo. Harrison, 3 cattle, 5 hogs. A. C. Morris, 3 cattle. A. C. Morris, heifer.

Billie L. Westfall, reported as missing since March 19, 1942. Truett LaRoque, officers' training school, Camp Roberts, Calif. First Lieut. H. R. McGowan, Jr., Panama Canal Zone. Sidney Turner, U. S. naval training school, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

WAGE CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The War Labor Board and the Treasury Department today took over one of the most gigantic jobs in history—control of wages and salaries of virtually all Americans and the prevention of any salary higher than \$25,000 a year.

The order reaches the small weekly wages of the shop girl by preventing further increases except in special cases—as well as the millionaire industrialist.

Salaries below \$5000 a year were frozen as of yesterday with reductions below the highest rate paid between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942 forbidden along with increases above present levels.

CARROLL AND WAYNE BARNHILL OF USS. ENTERPRISE WRITE TO PARENTS; MET OTHER CISCOANS

USS. Enterprise, October 15, 1942.

Dearest Mother and Daddy:

This is the first chance we have had to write in a few days. We've just received two letters from you and one from June Turner. June said he had not heard from home in three days, and was homesick. We almost laughed ourselves silly over the poor kid—not hearing from home in three days—just think—three whole days! Wait till he gets to sea with the fleet!

We are sending home a box of personal effects—some "whites," magazines, books, etc.

Mother, we probably won't send anything home for Christmas, as we probably won't have a chance, and if we do, we have to go through so much red tape getting it censored. Now, you take out of our allotment and get all of you a gift for us.

Mother, Raymond Reames is aboard our ship now, and we all had one good, long talk. He showed Wayne and I some pictures from home, and then we swapped a few sea stories.

Wayne and I only weigh around 135-137 now. Maybe when we get these Japs licked we can come home and eat some of your cooking and put on more weight.

I expect to be transferred soon, but don't know where. Or maybe I'll stay aboard but in a different division.

Mother, you had better go ahead and eat those flyers, and don't wait on us, as they would be old hens with lots of grandchildren before we could get a crack at them.

Well, has Aunt Irene gotten homesick yet for some of that Southern California sunshine? We received the letter you wrote us from Pictou; also one from Uncle John and Aunt Alma. But we can't answer everyone's letters, as our letters are limited; also our time is limited.

And you say Tom Morrison and Enders Huey have been home! We got to see Keith King the other day for a few minutes—he is still o. k.; get to see Clifford Dunn most every day.

Saw Jack Johnson and Bernie Allen. Clayton Richardson came over to see us, but we were gone. Wayne and I went ashore together the other day for the first time since war started, and took a few pictures.

Mother, I'm sending you a three-star medal to wear. Write soon; and, Aunt Irene, you write, too. Tell Dad to drop us a line. Clifford says tell everyone "hello!"

Lots of love, your sons,

CARROLL BARNHILL, WAYNE BARNHILL.

"What investment will give me security?"—Finance headline. Well, if war bonds don't nothing else will.

PACIFIC BATTLE SPREADS TO THE EAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The battle of the Solomons, raging furiously on and around Guadalcanal Island where a Japanese breakthrough was turned back, today has spread hundreds of miles to the east toward America's Pacific communication lines.

American fliers have attacked strong Japanese naval forces north of the New Hebrides and the Fiji Islands on which there are U. S. bases.

The penetration of the American lines on Guadalcanal occurred Sunday night after a day-long attack on the south side of the airfield. But U. S. army troops chased the enemy back and "regained their positions." Marines defending the western side of the airfield also were engaged in heavy fighting, but the navy reported they had scored "small gains."

Although the focal point of the battle into which Japan has thrown vast numbers of troops, airplanes and warships is the airfield on Guadalcanal, the fighting extends over hundreds of miles at sea.

WORK STARTS ON RESERVOIR COLLEGE HILL

Mostly matters of a detail nature were discussed at the meeting of the city commission last night at the city hall. Mayor G. P. Mitcham and Commissioners A. D. Anderson, George Boyd, H. S. Drumwright and Charles Kleiner were present.

The resignation of Neil Lane was accepted, with regret, but no action was taken to fill the vacancy in the commission.

It was announced that the difficulties of priorities and other matters that had delayed finishing the third water reservoir on College Hill had been solved and that W. A. Evans of Eastland would finish the contract just as rapidly as work could be advanced.

The commission also authorized the advertising for bids to lease the city's lands.

100 PICTURES OF CISCO MEN WITH ARMED FORCES ARE DISPLAYED IN D AVENUE WINDOW

Photographs of former Cisco men in the service are being displayed in the window at 702 D Avenue, where they were placed by the committee appointed for the purpose. Other members of the committee are Mrs. H. C. Henderson and Mrs. Alex Spears.

There are about 100 of these pictures already placed, according to Mrs. Henderson, one of the committee appointed for the purpose. Other members of the committee are Mrs. H. C. Henderson and Mrs. Alex Spears.

The names of these young men and their places in the service are as follows:

Lieut. Joseph A. Slicker, coast artillery, U. S. army.

Lieut. Ruth E. Duff Hughes, hospital, AAFS, Lubbock.

Lieut. H. Reynolds, Jr., company APO No. 89, 353d Rd. Inf., Carson, Colo.

Woodward Morris, seaman.

Lieut. Harrell Reagan, 1st Lt. Forrester I. Mobley, finance department, air force training command, Alameda Field, N. C.

Second Lieut. Ray C. Miller, 1st Lt. USA, Alaska.

Lieut. E. Reames, ARM, second class, U. S. navy.

Lieut. Evans, seaman second class, U. S. navy.

Lieut. Dunica, H.A. first class, 1st Lt. U. S. navy, Calif.

Lieut. Cadet Cecil Edwards, 35 group F, air force of the United States, Miami, Fla.

Lieut. Boyd, apprentice seaman, U. S. navy.

Lieut. H. Boyd, Fort Knox, Ky.

Lieut. Stanley W. Webb, Camp Roberts.

Lieut. J. G. Rupe, 36th technical squadron, Scott Field, Ill.

Lieut. W. Brandon, M. M. first petty officer first class.

Lieut. A. Forville, Jr., liaison pilot, Stillwater, Okla.

Lieut. Forville, NSNP aviation unit, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lieut. B. Allen, NAS, Marine Corps, Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. B. Parks, Jr., pharmacist first class, U.S.N., M.C., No. 485, San Francisco, Calif.

Lieut. C. Metcalf, radio operator, Panama Canal Zone.

Lieut. J. B. Duff, headquarters, AAFSC, Kelly Field, Texas.

Lieut. B. T. Bacon, 3rd battalion, 4th Marines, missing in action, Philippines.

Lieut. E. B. Nelms, company G, 1st Infantry, APO, No. 89, Camp Roberts, Colo.

Lieut. Roy Chambliss, USA Co. A, 1st Ord. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Lieut. E. Hooker, San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Moore, pharmacist's second class, U. S. Naval N.O.B. Bldg. 13, Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. Richardson, radioman first class, Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. Thomas, Camp Wallace, Texas.

Lieut. Meglasson, Camp Wallace, Texas.

Lieut. P. Huey, lieutenant, U. S. navy, submarine, New London, Conn.

Lieut. P. Huey, fireman first class, U. S. navy.

Lieut. Fleming Matthews, company F, 127th Infantry, U. S. Army, San Francisco, Calif.

Lieut. Spoon, air corps mechanic, Louisville, S. C.

Lieut. Cadet Frank Vernon, Lubbock flying school.

Lieut. Trent C. Schmitz, 174th Infantry company, DATO, 44th division, Lewis, Wash.

Lieut. Billie Latch, 6th division, 1st Marines, USS. Helena.

Lieut. Ray Burnside, 45th air base, Field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Lieut. Otis P. Holman, Jr., U. S. Army, Midway.

Lieut. Sgt. Robert C. Hooker, 3rd communication squadron, air base, Lubbock, N. M.

Lieut. Lomax, electrician second class, USS. submarine Dolphin, Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. Robert Schlaepfer, U. S. Army, Midway.

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GOVERNMENT BOTTLE-NECKS

One of the worst features of the war is the enormous over-development of bureaucracy that comes with it. New branches, departments, bureaus and agencies spring up like mushrooms. The overlapping of government functions, already great, is further magnified. Nearly everything seems to expand and proliferate, until outsiders can hardly make head or tail of it, and even insiders find themselves in a maze.

Visitor to the capital speak of it as "a madhouse. Essential things do get done sooner or later, in some miraculous way, but it is hard on everybody and very costly. There is probably as much confusion and waste in Washington as in all the rest of the country together.

Obviously the capital needs a great housecleaning. It might try going into reverse and firing instead of hiring. Indeed, there have been attempts at something of the sort. But the expansion grows so fast that the would-be reducers and simplifiers can't catch up with it.

The greatest bottleneck, since congress woke up, is said to be the executive department. The president suffers from what might be called "the defect of his qualities." It is generally recognized that he tries to do far too much himself. Lately he has been calling many able men into vital positions and delegating more authority; but still he is overloaded with duties of which he could be relieved. There is a general feeling that the president should be above the battle looking down at it, rather than huddled under it.

IRON AND SUBSTITUTES

Iron ore production continues to be one of the most impressive features of this war. It is pouring from the Lake Superior district at the incredible rate of 100,000,000 tons a year. And it might be said truly that that small area is doing more to win the war than any other region on earth. Without it the Axis might win.

Fortunately the Superior deposits of accessible, high-grade ore are ample for this war. But they are not inexhaustible. At the present rate of production the best ores are expected to run out in six or seven years. There will be plenty of low-grade ore left, there and elsewhere in the country, but probably never again will there be so vast a deposit to use for so crucial a purpose.

So it is obviously necessary to find metal substitutes for iron as rapidly as possible. They will be found in the lighter metals, aluminum, magnesium and various others, whose ores are found liberally in North and South America, but are not available yet in adequate quantities. They are the metals most needed for aerial use in war and peace, and are probably the important metals of the future.

OUR DARK AGES

The more an informed and civilized person considers the military methods used by the Nazi Germans and their Japanese partners, the more incredible they appear. The matter cannot be waved aside by saying, "Well, this is war," and letting it go at that. It is not a kind of war that has been known or practiced by civilized men in modern times. Of course the Nazis pretend to believe in certain procedures—especially where their own troops have been captured and held in prison camps—but they do not concede similar rights to enemy prisoners held by them.

It is in the realm of civilian rights, however, that their barbarity appears in its worst form. Here the Germans are worse than the Japs. They ruthlessly kill civilians or let them starve to death. They carry off able-bodied men and women and force them to work as slaves in their own munition plants. They deport hundreds of thousands of women,

children and men incapable of military duty, to occupy distant lands that they have seized. They massacre by wholesale any who resist. The civilians they have slain so far, directly or indirectly, are reckoned by millions. And still this incredible cruelty and slaughter continue in the Year of our Lord 1942.

It is the most shameful since the Dark Ages. It is worse than that, for in those times people didn't know any better. Dark Ages may really come again if these destroyers are not wiped from the earth.

WILL MEN KEEP HOUSE?

Mother always could do "most anything" if she had to, and a daughter is usually a chip off the old block. Both are certainly proving their mettle now. A military man who has been looking through the mill, with an eye to move manpower, is surprised to find the amount of womanpower already enlisted there.

"Even a lot of employers," he says, "apparently do not realize the extent to which women can—and will—replace men in war industry. Some of them have waked up to this fact, and it has been heartening for me to visit plants where women are now working as welders, operating turret lathes and doing other jobs that too many employers still say can't be done by women."

The only trouble about that is that men are beginning to wonder if a large number of women won't want to stay in the mills after the war, and let their men do the housekeeping.

Treasures are things put away for future enjoyment and not seen again until rediscovered by the heirs.



FOOTBALL?—This may be football, but comedian Lucien Littlefield "uses his head" as he plunges over the line with the ball in his teeth during annual Leading Man-Comedian grid "contest" in Hollywood. It was among antics that sent fans home with sore sides.



How to be popular in spite of gas rationing is explained by Bob Haag of the "When A Girl Marries" program, whose midget car does 45 miles per gallon. Bob, using about a gallon a week, regularly takes cast members (left to right) Mary Jane Higby, Heleine Dumas, Dolores Gilien to their homes following broadcasts which are heard each afternoon Mondays through Fridays over an NBC network.

YOUR DIME'S IN THE NAVY NOW!



OTHER EDITORS

Report to the Nation.

Dallas News: Wendell Wilkie has said just what the world has been waiting to hear: a stirring and inspiring call for a World Charter to supplement the now fatally defective Atlantic Charter. That is, it has been awaited by every nation and segment of the globe except in those defeated and conquered areas from which

Axis ideas and efforts spread. To the rest of the peoples of the East and the West, the speech of globe traveler, Wilkie, must come as another "shot heard round the world," an earth-shaking challenge to all men who put freedom and good will above narrow pride, power and profits. The tenor and scope and the probable effect of this Report to the Nation are such that the speech may well prove to be the turning point in this mightiest of global struggles.

The revelation of Mr. Wilkie as a major international figure—perhaps the first top-flight statesman to arise since America's entrance into the war—is certainly one impression to be gained from hearing or reading the report. Here is solid, down to earth, forthright American speech being used by a man of impassioned sincerity to accomplish two major objectives. First, Mr. Wilkie asks the American people to realize the nature of this mightiest and toughest of all wars and to rise to the spiritual and intellectual as well as military responsibilities demanded of us. But as a spokesman for America Mr. Wilkie is doing far more; he is saying to the millions of tired and oppressed peoples of the world what should have been made crystal clear long ago: the freedom America fights for is global and all-embracing, not merely for the westerner and the white man, but for all the peoples and races and lands of this earth.

The speech is in the finest tradition of democratic thought and life. It coolly analyzes our faults as a nation at war, our failures of omission as well as of commission. It is the sanest, most refreshing discussion of how a democracy can and must wage war yet to be voiced. The president owes much

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DUNN'S PRODUCE

TWO-ACT PLAY BY SCOUTS.

Boy scout troop 101 met Tuesday night at First Presbyterian church with Ernest Hittson, scoutmaster, in charge. The Owl Patrol had charge of the program and presented a two-act play. The performers for the evening were Jerry Westfall and Bobby Wilson, who were accompanied at the piano by Melvin Sandler. The "Marine Hymn" was given as a solo by Bob Donohoe. Scouts present at the meeting were Carl Armstrong, Vernon Ramsower, Bob Davis, Stanley Williams, Joe Philpott, Homer Hensley, Jimmy Laird, Aubrey Harris, O. W. Ford, Bob Donohoe, Marion Paschall, Sammy Kimmell, Jimmy Cummins, Jack Milner, Bobby Prater, Billy Bob Carswell, Jimmy Christie, Melvin Sandler, Jerry Westfall, Jimmy Helm, Tommy Shook, Billy Essi, Bobby Wilson.

CARD OF THANKS.

Words cannot express the depth of our gratitude for the many manifestations of sympathy showered upon us by our friends who, with us, mourn the departure of our darling Dalia. May God's richest blessings and His mercies

abide with you all.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Surles,
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Surles,
USN.
Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Surles, US Air Corps,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark,
Zona Surles.

METHODIST WSCS MET IN ALL DAY SESSION.

Methodist women's society of Christian service met for an all-day meeting Tuesday in observance of the week of prayer. Mrs. J. T. Anderson directed the morning session, discussing the topic, "We Build." The devotional bearing on the subject was brought by Mrs. J. T. Fields, followed with prayer by Mrs. John Shertzer. Mrs. James Moore read a paper in which the various missionary projects to which the offering will be sent were discussed. Meeting then adjourned for lunch.

The afternoon session began at 1 p. m. and a "Steward Ceremony" was given of which Mrs. M. D. Paschall was leader. She was assisted in presenting the program by Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour and Mrs. John Shertzer, with Mrs. Jimmie Allen

leading the singing and Mrs. E. Paul, accompanist. An impressive candle light ceremony concluded the program.

A short business session followed, with Mrs. T. J. Dean in charge after which the services closed with prayer by Mrs. J. T. Fields. Those present were Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. M. D. Paschall, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. B. Morehart, Mrs. John Shertzer, Mrs. C. E. Paul, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour, Mrs. H. McCannies, Mrs. Jimmie Allen, Mrs. George Winston, Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. Crigler Paschall, Mrs. Stella Wilson and Mrs. J. Fields.

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How Long Has It Been—

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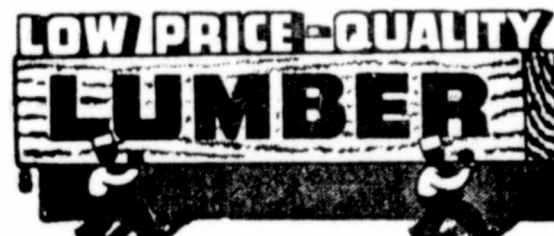
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330 Acres, 125 in cultivation, fine grass proposition, old house, half minerals ----- Price per acre \$18.00
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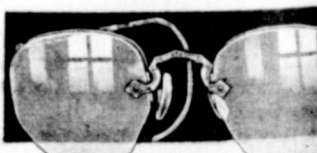
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ATTENTION—All owners of older cars. The list of obsolete tires has been revised to include all 18-, 19-, 20- and 21-inch rim sizes. We have ample stock. Come and let us assist you with your tire needs today. Goodyear Service Station. 47

RENT—Twenty-five nice rooms upstairs at Denslow Hotel. Nice and clean for storage; very reasonable. One or two rooms to anyone; all rooms are locked separately. See Mrs. Davis. 39

RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, private bath, refrigerator, garage, bills paid. Telephone or call at 500 H avenue. 40

CLASSIFIED
RENT—Furnished apartment, 810 W. Twelfth. Phone 42

RENT—Blue rayon wool coat, winter; at picture show, Saturday. Reward. Leave at Dean's store. 40

FOR SALE.

The following properties are being offered exclusively by us for sale on farm or ranch land:

1. Pouch street—on paved street in Alta Vista School District, 6-room frame house; ideal home. 2. Cedar street—corner lot, 5-room house, 2-car garage, 3-room furnished garage apartment and 5-room house—a home with attractive income—paved street, in 3 blocks of Lamar school and walking distance of men and junior high school. 3. Butterfield street—75-ft. corner with hollow tile and stucco building, approximately 20 by 10 ft., good revenue property. 4. Kirkwood street—one of the best constructed 5-room frame houses in Abilene—a new roof, new paint, new paper and floors, finished Valley View School district and only 4 blocks from junior high school. 5. Graham street—100 ft. lot with three 3-room apartments, each with a private bath—2-car garage, Valley View School district and easy walking distance to high school and business district. 6. Offer to trade for land but will consider a sale on any of the properties, subject to OPA and regulations. 7. COMPARE & COMPARE. 8. Realtors—Insurers—1942. 9. Bank Bldg., Abilene, Tex. Phone 4344.

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

SIXTH DISTRICT MUSIC CLUBS HERE FRIDAY.

The sixth district Federation of Music clubs will meet in Cisco Friday of this week in a one-day convention. The meeting was planned for inspirational work and it is hoped the brief get-together will result in development of a further spirit of national and community service. Music has always had its part in war and has helped maintain public morale. A splendid program has been arranged.

Cisco Music Study club, of which Mrs. Ben Krauskopf is president, will be host for the occasion. Mrs. S. E. Hittson is convention chairman and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland is program chairman. The day will begin with a breakfast at Laguna hotel for the district board of directors. Registration will be made there at 9:30 o'clock.

The formal opening will take place at First Presbyterian church at 10 a. m., followed by reports of officers and chairmen. Plans and projects symposium, with question and answer period, will be led by Mrs. L. B. Horton, San Angelo.

Luncheon will be served at Laguna hotel at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. Sheridan Newman, Brady, vice president of sixth district, presiding. A musical program will be presented and greetings extended by the state and district presidents, Mrs. Bard W. Paul and Mrs. J. W. Perry.

At 2 p. m. there will be a round table discussion on war activities, at the Presbyterian church, after which a short organ program will be played by Hjalmar Bergh. Mrs. Bard W. Paul, state president, will then address the assembly.

Vesper service will be held at 4:30 o'clock at First Baptist church, with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins presiding. Piano music will be played by Mr. Bergh and a number of artists of note. A hymn singing will be led by Cisco vested choir.

The convention will adjourn at 6 p. m., as many of the women will want to drive home in the early evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend the programs and assist the club in making the convention a success.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, 1101 E. Sixteenth. Phone 507. Mrs. A. G. Gary. 41



MRS. BARD W. PAUL, Dallas, President Texas Federated Music Clubs.

TWELFTH-ST. METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Twelfth-st. Methodist church observed the week of prayer and self denial Tuesday. The morning service was given to a spiritual life retreat conducted by Mrs. Elmer Berry, who brought a very interesting and helpful message on the coming of the kingdom. The service closed with a season of prayer for a deeper consecration of our lives. Lunch was served at the noon hour.

The worship service of the afternoon program was directed by Mrs. Seba Kirkpatrick. Talks on the institutions that will receive money from the week of prayer offering were given by the following:

The Wesley community house of Oklahoma City, by Mrs. Sarah Lucas.

Wood Junior College, by Mrs. Forest Miller.

Opening day at Bennett, by Mrs. J. D. Waddill.

Crandon's need for another building, by Mrs. Tom Terry.

What Miss Lee thinks the board will do, the board does, by Mrs. J. W. Gentry.

Progressing with Brazil, by Mrs. Jesse Youngblood.

To educate is to teach to live, by Mrs. Clyde Cooper.

An offering amounting to \$4.50 was given to these worthy causes.

Those present were Mrs. C. C. Plummer, Mrs. Jack Pendleton, Mrs. Ellen McCollum, Mrs. Elmer Berry, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Clyde Cooper, Mrs. Jesse Youngblood, Mrs. Forest Miller, Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. J. W. Gentry, Mrs. Sarah Lucas, Mrs. J. D. Waddill and Mrs. Seba Kirkpatrick.

YWA MET MONDAY NIGHT IN PASTOR'S HOME

The young women's auxiliary of East Cisco Baptist church met Monday evening in a business and social meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Dennis.

Miss Edna Hightower, president, was in charge and opened the meeting with group singing of the hymn, "He Keeps Me Singing," followed with prayer by Doris Lee Hall. During the business period routine business was transacted, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Misses Hazel Dawson and Leola Evans directed a number of interesting games. Refreshments were passed to

Misses Edna Hightower, Doris Lee Hall, Margaret Dawson, Evelyn Medlin, Hazel Dawson, Leola Evans, Betty Jo Amerson, Frances Dennis, Marjorie Dawson, Lavonne Dennis and the hosts, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Dennis.

FORMER CISCOAN MARRIES CALIFORNIAN

Old friends in Cisco will be interested to know of a wedding which took place on October 16 in Reno, Nev., when Mrs. Betty Vestal became the wife of Garven T. Herring.

Mrs. Herring will be remembered as the former Miss Beth Bedford of Cisco and Desdemona, daughter of the late W. C. Bedford, one of the early pioneers of Eastland county. Mrs. Herring is also the niece of Judge and Mrs. D. K. Scott of this city. She has

made her home with her foster sister, Mrs. Madge Cargile, Los Angeles, the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Herring will be at home in San Francisco, where he holds a position as manager of the safety department offices of the Kaiser shipyards.



JOIN FREE

Elect yourself to the ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Choose your own regular day to drive in and have him check your tires, oil, radiator and battery. His systematic expert attention means trouble-prevention. He'll report to you in advance on lubrication and anything that finds you need for the duration of your car!

Care For Your Car... For Your Country

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

THE well-dressed woman will wear overalls—willingly—to care for her country's cars. And on her civilian duties she doesn't go faster than 35—same as all other patriots. 35 gets you there without undue wear. But there's another battlefield against wear at exactly 00 miles per hour!

When your car's stock-still, with the engine starting cold, what's faster—your Winter oil or rampant Friction? You can have hopes—or you can have your engine OIL-PLATED by the quick simple change to Conoco Nth motor oil. Enriched by an added synthetic, this patented Conoco Nth oil seems to "magnetize" OIL-PLATING to inner engine surfaces as closely as durable plating on bumpers.

Where does any good plating go during all-day parking or overnight? It doesn't go. It stays. And neither does OIL-PLATING all go draining down to the crankcase at every chance. Long hours after you stop—long minutes before any oil from below could climb all the way up—the OIL-PLATING that's stayed up can be easing cold starts. This faithful OIL-PLATING is still there at 35, of course, aiding the high-duty liquid film of Nth oil to keep wear that much farther away.

Not much chance now of changing to a new car. Smart strategy is changing to an OIL-PLATED engine. Get Conoco Nth oil for Winter at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

"MINUTE MEN" OF 1942 HELP GARRISON THE HOME FRONT



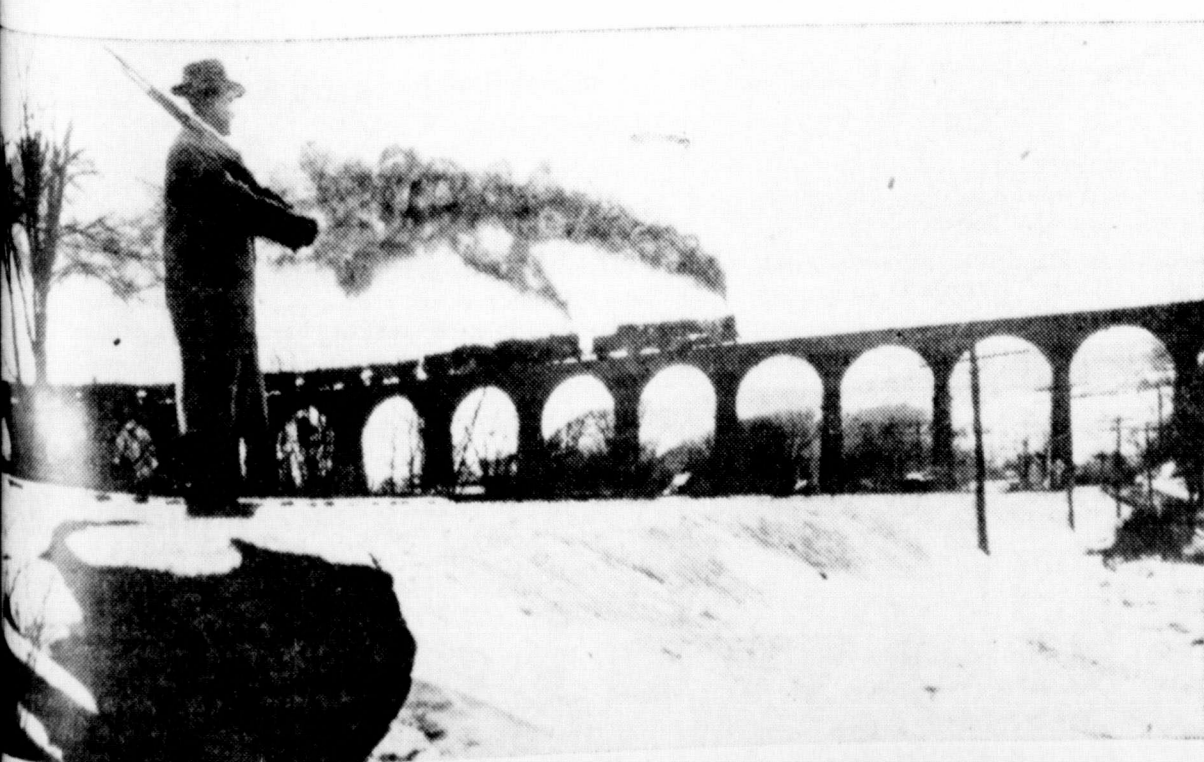
WOMAN CIVILIAN AIR PATROL PILOT SCHOoled FOR DUTY.



CIVILIAN SENTRY POUNDS POST.



MOUNTED PATROL GUARDS AGAINST JAP LANDINGS ON LONELY WEST COAST BEACHES.



RAILROAD GUARDIAN SCANS TERRAIN FROM POINT OF VANTAGE.



PUNCHERS GUARD ORDNANCE DEPOT ON RANGE.



DRAFT-EXEMPT OR DEFERRED MEN FILL RANKS OF STATE GUARDS.



CONVICTS KNOW "LIBERTY" IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR AS THEY TRAIN.

at At
EY HOTEL
Dinners
and Wednesdays
DINNER
Fridays
40c
D. McGRAW
ometrist.
Examinations. Glasses
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NSURANCE
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sale.
June 198

BRIEFLY TOLD

Wilbourne Dale Ivis, 18, of Cisco, has enlisted in the army for training as an air corps specialist. He joined up at San Antonio.

Cullen Rouse, daughter of Mrs. T. E. Owens, has enrolled in Abilene Christian college as a junior. The more than 500 students enrolled for the 37th session of this college are said to represent 19 different states and one foreign country.

Private Andrew F. Coldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coldwell, 1204 W. Tenth street, has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics. He is at Sheppard Field.

James Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls, Cisco, has enrolled in Abilene Christian college.

Frank W. Yager of Cisco is now a full-fledged member of the U. S. army and is at Camp Winters for processing.

William E. H. Bright, Robert and Richard Dumas, and Bob Graham, Cisco, returned to AAM college after spending the weekend with the family in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kausel have returned from Dallas, where they accompanied their son, grandson, Norman Lee Stevens, after he had spent the past two weeks in their home.

Mrs. A. S. N. Howard and son, Tom Nabors of Brownwood, Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howell over the weekend.

Charlie Sanford has gone to Mineral Wells to assist his uncle, duty at Camp Winters.

Bob Key has returned to Abilene after a few days visit with his family in Cisco.

Mrs. M. E. McDaniel and son, son and Mrs. C. B. Phillips and daughter, of Los Angeles, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore.

Mrs. C. A. Stevens returned Sunday night from a visit with her daughter in San Antonio.

Mrs. W. E. Stevens and daughter, Elizabeth, returned from San Antonio, where they had spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Key, and

PALACE NOW SHOWING

CALLING OR GILLESPIE

TOMORROW

Don's GOING! GOING! GONE!

For Joan

And you'll go for this gayest upside-down romance in years! It's Don... behind the eight-ball-and-chain!

DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT

Girl TROUBLE

daughter, Miss Margaret Key, accompanied by Bill Howser, visited Mrs. Key's mother, Mrs. E. L. Springer, in Brownwood, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson have returned from San Antonio where they accompanied their uncle, Rev. George D. Griffin, who had spent the past month in their home. He left San Antonio Tuesday for Lafayette, La., to spend

the winter in the home of his son, H. L. Griffin. Mrs. Frank Leach went to San Antonio with them and spent the day with her sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb of Mineral Wells visited briefly in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Stroebel, Sunday while enroute to Romney to visit his parents.

Mrs. O. J. Hill, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gregg Simpson, the past week, has returned to her home in Austin.



CHANGED DAD'S STATUS—Here are the Verwer triplets, two boys and a girl, who arrived in Paterson, N. J., hospital, thwarting draft board's plan to re-classify their previously childless dad from 3-A to 1-A.



NEW YORK "ALERT"—Helmeted policeman herds pedestrians into doorway of building in midtown New York after sirens howled in daylight alert. Traffic, too, was cleared from streets.

She was accompanied on her return to Austin by Mrs. J. J. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Starr of Arizona, who are visiting relatives here spent Tuesday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eppler.

Mrs. D. Coldwell and daughter, Glenna Fay of Strawn, are spending today with Mrs. Steadman Strickland.

J. O. Y. class of First Baptist Sunday school will have a social and business meeting in the home of Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Lake Cisco road, Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Ben Krauskopf will be co-hostess. All members and asso-

ciate members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiser and daughter, Virginia Weiser, attended a young people's rally at the Lutheran service center in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Gibson of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. S. O. Barnhill, is visiting in Eastland this week.

The chief trouble is that we are fighting for something we believe in but haven't got for ourselves or granted to others.

It seems there will eventually be a shortage of everything except what isn't good for us.

SCHOOL TALK OF INTEREST

A new Lion cub, E. T. Thomas, proprietor of the Neil Lane funeral home, was introduced at today's luncheon and H. L. Baker, science teacher for Cisco Junior college and high school, was a guest of O. L. Stamey. W. Frank Walker, secretary of the Cisco Independent school board, was introduced by Program Chairman Austin Flint and spoke on the schools of Cisco.

At the business session Lion G. R. Kilpatrick reported on the Lions and citizen's collection of scrap metal Tuesday afternoon to finish the drive started September 28.

Lion Kilpatrick said there were plenty of trucks and men and the town was covered thoroughly in the collection effort. He said Mayor G. P. Mitcham aided him greatly. The club voted to thank all citizens who contributed to the collection effort of the Lions.

President Huston presented a names home roll of Lions now in the service. It is to be hung in the hall. P. R. Warwick was thanked for writing in the names. Lion G. P. Mitcham announced that by his program next week he would have the bishop and prominent men who will be here

attending the Methodist conference. At his suggestion, Rotarians were invited to be present.

Lion O. L. Stamey announced that Cisco would play Brownwood, here, Friday afternoon at 3:30 at Chesley Field. With plenty of fan support, the Lobos should be able to acquire themselves creditably in this conference football bout.

Taking for his subject, "The Schools of Cisco," W. Frank Walker said he was sure that all present agreed with him in that education was our greatest need. In fact, no democratic form of government can exist without a more or less educated people. Despotism flourishes among ignorant masses of people.

In passing, Walker said that Cisco's schools are among the best in Texas and in the south, according to our rating in the organization of southern colleges, in which a school's rating was judged by grades made when the pupils entered schools of higher learning. The value of the earlier training was thus manifested and shown as no other system of grading could show.

Supported by Taxes.

Giving some figures, the speaker said that in 1929 the rendition showed property valuations as \$6,900,000. In 1942 they had fallen to \$3,100,000—a decline of \$3,800,000. Going further, Walker said 50 per cent of this income went to retire bonds, leaving the remainder, plus the \$22.50 state apportionment, to support the local schools.

Speaking of expenses to come out of local tax money, Walker mentioned the 10 buses, drivers and maintenance that were to be met. These 10 buses brought 338 children to and from school.

Another decline in school money is the fact that last year there were enrolled 1,623 pupils, while this year there are only 1,384 to date.

In speaking of Cisco which he said was one of the in its class, taking rank as a minor college of the first class, Walker said the progress of school was really a marvel of motion. Three years ago it was a bat den. Citizens of Cisco up \$4,000 and the buildings remodeled, repaired and thoroughly equipped for college work has about 130 students, which not include those in the schools and in the glider and ing schools which are in process of expansion.

But, hanging over the school system, is the ugly shadow of impending doom, reducing to a five or six month's term unless new means are found to finance the schools. The decline in taxable values and scholastic population will in this condition inevitable something is done to aid financing.

What Can We Do? This was the question that Walker thundered at his audience. And he answered that there much we might do.

One of the first things is political way. "Go to the next Tuesday and vote for man for state senator whose record has shown him as in favor providing more money for schools. The record is there the house journal," Walker said. "And then a very important now is to pay our school taxes that interest will not have to be paid on borrowed money teacher's pay. The Lions can ate a sentiment of pay-school taxes—now, by acting and it," he added.

Another good test of blood sure is to be the boss and forty people telephone and ask speak to somebody who works you.

All America Knows
Budweiser...
but Few Know This



THE STORY OF BREAD

may well be called The Story of Civilization

Bread, the most venerable of prepared foods, has helped man, and man in turn has bettered the quality of his staff of life.

YEAST is the life of bread... and the story of yeast is the story of scientific research, uniform quality, mammoth production, modern refrigeration... and daily delivery to bakers in every city, town and village throughout the land... even by boat, by sled and by plane when other transportation is interrupted by floods and blizzards.

Anheuser-Busch is one of America's biggest sources of baker's yeast.

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentation and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX—For manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products. Our plant is one of the world's largest sources.

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK—We are America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify animal feeds.

REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream the country over. This division is now working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Armed Forces.

DIESEL ENGINES—Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.



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Budweiser

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • SAINT LOUIS

Clearance Sale

RED FRONT DRUG STORE

Is Closing Out Its Entire Stock!

BEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN WEST TEXAS!

BETTER HURRY--BUY PLENTY!...

CASH ONLY — NO RETURNS NO PREMIUMS

RED FRONT DRUG STORE

WHY GO... ELSEWHERE?

To buy your monuments or grave stones... away from home... when you can get just as good workmanship, and just as cheap prices in Cisco as you can by patronizing some one who cares not a rap for your town.

We have spent our life and all the money we have ever earned right here in Cisco. The quality of our work speaks for itself. Look them over in our home burying ground and be convinced.

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CISCO MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

ED AYCOCK. Phone 183.