

gain slender; if reducible of excess fat appear almost, chin, arms, calves and empty back. Followed by many plan and help curves and. Note how pears—how More alive d active.

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

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

COMBINED WITH CISCO DAILY NEWS AND CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUND-UP, NOVEMBER 1, 1937. DAILY NEWS WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1919.

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

VOLUME XXVII.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1947

(U. P. Teletype News Service)

NUMBER 66



SWEATING IT OUT—Ex-GIs wait for the War Assets Administration in Edgewater, N.J., to open its gates to start the sale of surplus property—typewriters and dental equipment. The sale was for veterans only—and only veterans holding priority certificates were allowed to buy.

January, 1933
(Cisco Daily News Files)

Ollie E. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific railroad brought an inspiring message to the Cisco Rotary club at its noon luncheon. Mr. Webb dealt with the outlook for the new year, and told the club that the year will be for each one as each makes it. The club at a business session voted to join the Lions club in entertaining the Cisco Lobos at a football banquet, and President J. J. Collins named the following as a committee to meet with the Lions club committee to make plans for the banquet: O. J. Russell, Leon Maner, and E. H. Varnell. Phillip Pettit was in charge of the program and presented Mr. Webb.

J. A. Bearman was elected president of the Cisco Country club for the year 1933 at a meeting of the club members at the Country club house Saturday evening. He succeeds W. W. Wallace, president of the past year. Other officers elected at that meeting are: E. D. McMahon, first vice-president, and W. J. Armstrong, second vice-president. Selection of a secretary for the club was left to the choice of the president. Four new directors were elected as follows: W. J. Armstrong, Dr. Charles Hale, A. D. Anderson and Alex Spears. These succeed Homer Slicker, J. M. Williamson, W. K. Esken and Dr. Paul Woods. Holdover directors are W. W. Wallace, F. D. Wright, F. D. McMahon, J. A. Bearman, O. J. Russell, R. L. Ponsler and E. P. Crawford.

The Choral and Glee clubs of

Cisco high school will present an operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl," Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the high school building, it was announced today. The clubs are directed by Miss Ella Andress and Miss Lucille Robinson. Tickets may be purchased from members of either club.

Cisco Meets Wayland at Eastland Saturday Night

Cisco Junior college Wranglers, back from a trip into the panhandle where they lost two hotly fought cage games to Amarillo Junior college and Wayland college at Plainview, will take on the Wayland quintet in a return match at Eastland high school gym Saturday night at 7:30. Admission will be 50 cents and 25 cents. Coach Hudgins of Cisco Junior college team is developing a fast, capable team out of the good material that he has and the game at Eastland Saturday night should be close. At Plainview the Wayland eleven won by 16 points in one of the highest scoring games of the season, scoring 71 points to 55 for the Cisco lads. Plenty of action is in prospect.

UNUSUAL BOWLING SCORE. R. A. Bearman hung up a three-game score at the bowling alleys Sunday that may remain tops for quite awhile. Bowling alone, with James Moore keeping the score, Bearman harvested a total of 664 pins in the three games, as follows — 224, 230, 210.

General Motors Head Bans All Closed Shop Contracts

Slaughter Fears City Manager Be Too Expensive

J. W. SLAUGHTER, City Commissioner—Of course, we all know everything should have a head, but I feel that our city secretary is acting in that capacity with authority from the city commission, and this saves a big expense in extra salary. If I thought the city could stand the extra expense of a city manager, with more service for its citizens, I would be in favor of it.

JESSE McCANLIES, O. K. Rubber Welding Shop — I am in favor of a city managership form of city government because it would be a forward step. If it is good for other cities, it must be good for Cisco and if it is good for the city it is good for me. It appears to be a good idea to have a responsible executive for the city's affairs and for the various details of city government. It is a big business institution and certainly needs a well trained head.

STANDLEE McCRACKEN, Grocer — I am in favor of a city manager. Any business needs a full time head, trained in that particular kind of business. Efficient management is necessary for the success of that business and part-time men can't get the job done satisfactorily. I think that a proper man could save much more than the amount of his salary in administering the affairs of a business as large as that of the city of Cisco. It is progressive. We must keep abreast of the times. Other cities are our competitors in the race for success.

JIM COLLINS, City Commissioner — I don't care to be quoted. **JOE CLEMENTS, Former City Commissioner** — You know every thing must have a head. I think we should have a full-time man on the job because the city's business is a big business. The present city commissioners are all good men, and are practically giving their time to the city, but this is too big a business to be handled in such an off-handed manner. A well trained man should be on the job all the time.

MAXIMUM WELFARE FUNDS. AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (U.P.)—The Texas legislatures two houses swapped a pair of big-time bills today authorizing expenditures of welfare funds to the maximum \$35,000,000 allowed by the state constitution, and planning suit against its next-door neighbor New Mexico.

First Lions Convention Held In Dallas in 1917

Lion R. W. McCauley was in charge of the program at the Lions luncheon today, presenting Deputy District Governor Charley Burke in a talk on "Lion Education." Lion G. W. Wilhite of Wichita Falls, representing the blind division of Lions International, was present and followed Lion Burke in a talk on this phase of Lions work.

Before beginning the program the following young Lions were given prominent seats near the front so that they might get the subject matter in detail: Zah Burroughs, Joe Douglas, Bruce Stuart, Standlee McCracken, Harold Fischer, Glenn Boyd, Eugene Shockley, Dr. C. H. Ramsey, Bill Fields and E. L. Kent.

Lion Burke began his talk by telling of the organization of Lions clubs in 1914 by Melvin Jones, now secretary-general of the organization as well as founder. The first convention was held at Dallas, Tex., in 1917. It has expanded its membership until now there are sixteen nations in the organization, with a membership of 150,000 men, with 66,000 different activities.

The board consists of first, second and third vice-president in addition to the president and secretary-general. There are nineteen members of the board. These men, Lion Burke explained, are chosen on account of the quality of service they have given to Lionism. Roy Keaton of Texas is assistant secretary-general. There are 126 districts, each with a district governor. Texas is known as district No. 2, which in turn is divided into five districts which spell the word, T-E-X-A-S. R. E. Gracey, of Sweetwater is governor of this district, known as 2-E. Charley Burke is deputy district governor.

The speaker then went into the organization of the club and its officers and their duties, saying that the secretary is the most important officer of the club, not excepting the president. He then explained what a Lions club stands for, its code of ethics and other details of local Lionism. Lion Wilhite was then asked to speak on his subject, the rehabilitation and restoration of the blind or near-blind in order that they might become useful and self-supporting citizens. Wilhite explained that his department would undertake to hospitalize and otherwise aid in restoring curable cases, or train the blind for jobs that might fit their condition. For those under 16 years of age, treatment or glasses might be obtained where parents are not able to do for them.

Both talks were highly interesting and very instructive in their particular fields of activity.

Coleman - Cisco Road Improvement Meeting Thursday

COLEMAN, Feb. 5. — Meeting to discuss improvement of the Coleman-Cisco road has been called here for Thursday evening. Representatives from Fort Worth, Ballinger and San Angelo, as well as from towns on the proposed route, are expected to be here.

The road by Cross Plains and Rising Star to Cisco now embraces 34 miles. The proposed cutoff from Cross Plains northeasterly to Cisco would reduce the distance to 19 miles, Coleman advocates say.

In addition, the road from Coleman to Burkett will require improvement. A wider right of way would be required for the work. A Coleman committee — W. T. Jones Jr., chairman—met Tuesday with the highway committee of the San Angelo Board of City Development to secure San Angelo's backing for the proposal. The Thursday night meeting will be at Hotel Coleman.

Bill Would Kill Opa and End Rent Control April 30

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (U.P.) — Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., charged today that union membership would be put above American citizenship if the closed shop principle is extended to all of the nations' 15,000,000 unionized workers.

In a blistering attack on the closed shop, he told the senate labor committee that he never would sign a closed shop contract. His testimony highlighted twin congressional hearings on anti-strike legislation.

The house labor committee meanwhile heard Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R., Mich., charge that unchecked labor strife ultimately would lead the nation to "civil war" and "financial ruin." Hoffman, long a critic of New Deal labor legislation, proposed repeal of the Wagner Labor Relations act and substitution of a measure that would "be fair to both sides."

The Michigan congressman testified before a house labor committee which opened hearings on anti-strike legislation. The senate labor committee also is holding hearings. Earlier Rep. Howard W. Smith, D., Va., co-author of the Smith-Connelly anti-strike act, proposed that congress bar aliens from holding responsible union positions.

Cio-Afl Merge Efforts Behalf Portal to Portal Pay WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (U.P.) — The CIO and AFL joined forces today and charged that congressional efforts to invalidate labor portal-to-portal pay suits are unconstitutional.

Walter J. Mason, AFL national legislative representative, and Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, led a parade of union officials before a house judiciary subcommittee to oppose legislation aimed against the \$5,000,000,000 in portal suits filed by labor.

Collins Hardware and Premier Oil Tenpin Victors

Collins Hardware and Premier Oil company each took two games from their opponents — Firestone Tire and Nance Motor — at the bowling alleys last night. E. Reeves of Nance Motor was the high man, with 538 for his three games.

Tonight's schedule: Cisco Lumber & Supply vs. Gardshire Petroleum; West Texas Utilities vs. Cisco Gas Corporation. Scores Last Night:

Collins Hardware	
Co. Collins	157 122 145—424
B. Leveridge	120 132 187—439
D. Cutting	165 165 165—495
Guy Morris	150 150 150—450
	592 569 647 1808
Firestone Tire	
C. Burke	126 162 135—423
Mit Johnson	147 146 162—455
Gene Damron	143 143 143—429
Jack Powell	143 143 143—429
	559 594 583 1736
Premier Oil Co.	
G. C. McGown	137 147 146—430
H. Curtis	158 153 191—502
C. Tipton	138 178 146—462
H. Langford	149 190 159—498
	582 678 642 1892
Nance Motor Co.	
J. Farleigh	143 143 143—429
Chas. Graham	139 139 139—417
W. Armstrong	165 165 165—495
E. Reeves	162 192 184—538
	609 639 631 1879

Arlington Paper Pays High Tribute to Former Ciscoan

The Arlington Journal of January 31 contains an article about M. A. Waters, former Ciscoan and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters, that will be of interest to his many friends here, where he grew up. Says the Journal:

"One of the better informed insurance executives of the city of Dallas is M. A. Waters, owner and operator of the insurance agency bearing his name. Mr. Waters has been performing an essential service for the people of this district over a period of years and during that time has made many thousands of friends both for himself and for his agency. M. A. Waters has contributed a great deal of his time and energy to the growth and progress of this district, and has been content to take his reward in the quiet knowledge of a work well done, and the respect and admiration of his wide circle of friends."

"The value of such a man to Dallas and the surrounding territory can not be over-estimated. His willingness to perform in the interest of the community as a whole is one of the most admirable characteristics, and he has often made personal sacrifices in order to contribute to the general welfare."

"We congratulate Marion A. Waters on his splendid reputation, and wish for him a continued successful career as a leader in the insurance field."

REDS JOIN FRANCE. NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (U.P.) — Russia dropped its own disarmament procedure proposals today in favor of a French plan which came closer to satisfying the United States.

LOST — Ladies gold Swiss movement wrist watch in or near Frozen Food Locker, reward. Mrs. Dan Childress, Eastland. Telephone 714. 67



NEIGHBORS WED in Paris. Lt. Augustine R. Calascro and the former Anna Sagimbene, both of Brooklyn, smile for their first picture following their marriage at the Chapel of Ile Saint Germain. After a trans-Atlantic telephone proposal, Miss Sagimbene took a plane to Paris.

Col. Robt. Storey Old Age Checks Go Now Dean of SMU to 190,836 People School of Law For \$26.54 Each

DALLAS, Feb. 5. — Col. Robt. G. Storey, who was executive counsel of Justice Robt. Jackson in the Nuernberg War Crimes trials, Tuesday became dean of the Southern Methodist University school of law.

Storey's appointment was one of four major decisions at the mid-year meeting of SMU trustees. The board accepted 22,786 acres of ranchland in Webb County, near Junction, as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nicholson of Longview.

It also decided to tighten entrance requirements for students. Freshmen not in the top 50 per cent of their high school graduating class now must take entrance examinations.

It was explained that the entrance requirements were adopted in an effort to limit enrollment — now more than 4,000 above normal because of admission of veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

The fourth major action was adoption of a retirement compensation plan for the faculty. It specifies 65 as retirement age instead of 70 as formerly. Faculty and staff members will contribute 7 1/2 per cent of their monthly salaries to a retirement fund, and the university will contribute an amount equal to all faculty and staff contributions.

Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of the university, announced the selection of Storey as dean, succeeding Dr. C. S. Potts, who had served since 1927. Dr. Lee praised Dean Potts' long record of service. He has remained as dean until a successor could be chosen although eligible for retirement the last four years.

Although on a full-time basis at SMU, Storey will retain a connection with his Dallas law firm.

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. — Old-age assistance checks averaging \$26.64 are being mailed to 190,836 persons this month, says Welfare Director John H. Winters.

This represents an increase of 182 recipients and 12 in the average check since January. Recent monthly additions to the rolls have been exceeding 1,000, but the post-Christmas season usually brings a decline in applications, Winters explained.

The Texas pension payment this month totals \$5,081,786. Checks also go to 5,192 needy blind persons, who will receive an average \$29.49, an increase of 17 persons and 17c in the average check since January.

Payments to needy families with dependent children declined 67c to average \$25.82 in February, when the net gain in families was 363. State aid will go to 12,292 families with 30,909 children. Lack of funds caused payments in this division to be 38 per cent below eligible needs.

WHATEVER THE OUTCOME. DETROIT, Feb. 5. (U.P.) — Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett said today he had the permission of President Truman to carry the portal pay test case to the U. S. Supreme Court, "whatever the outcome."

MORE SUGAR FOR ALL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (U.P.) — Announcing that a bigger sugar allowance this year is "fairly certain," the office of price administration tonight ordered a new ration stamp — good for 10 pounds — validated on April 1, one month ahead of schedule.



THE LAST WORD—City Marshall G. E. Box questions Alfred Lish Degeller, 27, of Columbus, O., in a Winona, Miss., hospital shortly before Degeller died of a bullet wound received in a running gun battle with a Mississippi State Highway patrolman. The latter was critically injured.



DUMPED—Tons of grapefruit, as far as the eye can see, lie strewn on the ground near Phoenix, Ariz. Growers dumped them here, blaming canners and juice marketing problems for their action. Edible, but unable to meet retail requirements, the fruit was offered to charity.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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A. B. O'FLAHERTY, Publisher and General Manager.

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WASHINGTON SCENES.

(Nation's Business for February).

By WALTER TROHAN.

In its first weeks the new Congress has found itself organizationally, but has no formula for saving the Republic. The Republican majority gradually became aware that driving nails into the New Deal coffin is not sufficient to end the counterrevolution against hallowed national principles. There is mounting awareness that the problem cannot be solved by repealing a few laws or by passing a few new ones. And there is gathering concern that the serious trouble storming down on the nation cannot be warded off by dusting off the Constitution. Slow realization is dawning that the problem may be to save the Constitution or at least save the system of private enterprise.

For a time after the 80th Congress convened there was a campus air about the Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings. One out of every four faces was new. The office buildings resembled college dormitories as the lawmakers moved in or changed suites. New members were as shy and awkward as freshmen. Now and then a new member, overcome by the flood of new faces, would seize the hand of a bewildered visitor to Capitol Hill and greet him as "Senator" or "Congressman." But, in short order, members slid into a first name basis and luncheon club camaraderie.

Many Bills Are Hidden.
Most new members of the House, trooping in behind the official mace, entrance of which indicates that the body is in session, had at least one bill tucked in a pocket. They took their seats proudly where Abraham Lincoln served a century ago. All had come to the capital full of high resolves and their chests a bit puffed with pardonable pride in their position. Later, after being stared down by hotel clerks, mocked by rental agencies and jostled by all and sundry, they became aware that a new congressman is very small potatoes indeed along the rarely quiet Potomac.

Thus deflated, most new members of Congress lost confidence in themselves and left their panacea bills in their pockets. They decided to look before they jumped into the legislative hopper. Oldtimers soothingly discouraged a flood of bills by warning that the legislative mills grind slowly as well as exceedingly fine. Shaping up new legislation is something like shaking up a new cocktail; the inventor finds that all he has done is to give an old drink a new name because someone has thought of the combination long before. In making laws as in mixing drinks the old standard recipes are best, according to congressional veterans.

Over in the Senate where new members thrust exploratory fingers into the traditional snuff-box by the rostrum, they found that a senator rates somewhat higher in capital esteem than his House colleague, except when seeking honors. After all there are only 96 senators to 435 congressmen. As in everything else, the depth of a nose or the warmth of a handshake is measured by the law of supply and demand. The new senators also had bills tucked in with the fresh laundry they brought to Washington and much of this went to the cleaners long before the senatorial shirts.

Few Fights Within the Majority.
In the days before the opening gavels were sounded in the two legislative chambers, much was made of vying for committee chairmanships reduced under the LaFollette-McCord reorganization bill to 15 in each body. Most of the struggle was in the press because a clash or even the prospect of a clash always makes better reading than harmony.

Fears were expressed that the contests would leave scars that could not be easily healed and would interfere seriously with the functioning of the Republican majority. It was forgotten that when the Democrats came into power in the '30's their advent was preceded by even more bitter struggles for posts of power. These fights did not in the least interfere with the efficiency of the Democratic machine that steamrolled opposition through 15 years. Indications were that the same

will be true of the Republican majority. Once the Republicans met to decide on the men who will guide legislation for at least the next two years, selections were made quickly and with a minimum of public hostility. Organization moved most promptly and efficiently. What clashes developed have been forgotten by the public although they may still gnaw within ambitious bosoms.

Legislation and a Republican legislative program were another matter, however. All recognize that the important problems are legislation to curb labor, death of the New Deal, taxes, the making of peace, and housing. There is no agreement within either party, as yet, on how any of the problems should be attacked. This division is understandable not only because of the magnitude of the problems but because of the impact of the New Deal, which was an economic revolution which swept along its planners in a flood of political changes more accidental than planned.

More and more Republicans are becoming convinced that a labor law or a tax cut is not the solution to the political upheaval dating from 1933. The more studious Republican philosophers recognize that the New Deal was a sugar-coated or, to be more exact, an easy money coated -- but nonetheless deadly poison for representative government. By wheeling, gigantic lump sum appropriations out of Congress, the New Dealers replaced government of the people, by the people, and for the people with bureaucratic collectivism. At first this was more of an accident than a pattern.

Later, when they saw they could get vast sums of money for almost any purpose as long as they shrouded their objectives were sublime, the New Dealers played alphabetical landscapes all over the American landscape. Before Congress realized what had happened, it had abdicated its place in the established American balance of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the Government. **White House Controlled the Purse.** Members of Congress, once holders of the nation's purse strings, had to go to the White House or the big spending agencies, hat in hand, to beg for money for their districts. One could hardly expect a congressman seeking a post office, a highway, a hospital or a military establishment in his district to bite the bureau that was feeding him. The surrender was complete.

The problem now is for Congress to re-establish itself. Republicans agree. Not all see, as some do, that the New Deal was part of a world-wide swing from free enterprise and representative government and that the pendulum must swing back if the American way is to survive. Those who do analyze the problem before Congress feel that what is necessary is to make the capitalist system work and all is saved -- the laborer, the manager and the taxpayer.

In his provocative book, "By Vote of the People" Willis J. Balingier, economist, noted that in the past 2,500 years, eight free governments have perished, five paradoxically by vote of the people. Two fell by conquest after they had been reduced to hollow shells by internal economic conditions and one was liquidated by an internal conspiracy of rich industrialists and traders. The five were Rome, Florence, France of the first republic, Italy and the Weimar republic in Germany; the two were Athens and the third French republic. The one was Venice.

Leaders in Republican ranks are alive to the dangers of concentrated wealth which would expel competition from business and create private monopoly. In making the capitalist system work they feel that competition is the keystone which should dominate trade and industry. Competition brings expansion in government and sifts prosperity throughout the social structure. The goal would be to keep competition alive and by such encouragement of private enterprise to bring prosperity to busi-

ness, large and small, and to the working rank and file.

Most Republicans are content with attacking individual phases of the problem such as taxes. Some of these recognize that the New Deal kept in power by spending money and catering to political, economic and religious minorities. If you take away the money, they argue, you take away the main-spring of the strange machine. Cutting off appropriations and reducing revenue will strangle bureaucrats and speed the return to representative government.

New Deal Has Lost.
The great majority in Congress -- both Republicans and Democrats -- are convinced that the New Deal was an evil, if not a monstrous thing. The Democratic minority in Congress is made up largely of conservative southerners, who disagreed violently with what was going on, but surrendered largely through party loyalty. A few were co-conspirators, hopeful that they might lift themselves to absolute power on the magical for-

mula of "spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect."

The majority in Congress, regardless of party, are apparently convinced that executive power must be clipped.

In fairness to President Truman, members of Congress agree, he has not used the power of the purse and the power of bureau to perpetuate New Deal autocracy.

Nonetheless, Congress is determined to reassert itself at the expense of the Executive establishment. In this effort the Republicans may find themselves goaded by their Democratic colleagues as they were in the colorful maneuvering by which Theodore (The Ex-Man) Bilbo of Mississippi was kept out of his Senate seat.

Congress is apparently convinced that there can be no place on the economic front at home, nor on the international front abroad until representative government is fully established. How successful Congress will be remains to be told in the critical months ahead.

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

AL WON THE TITLE FROM HANDELL IN ONE ROUND AND LOST IT IN ONE ROUND TO CANDONER IN THE SAME YEAR.

SINGER TRIED TO FOLLOW THE PATH OF CANDONER WHO REGAINED THE LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE BY BEATING AMBERS.

BUT HE MET THE SAME GATE AS LIONARD WHO CAME BACK ONLY TO BE KOD BY MELANBY.

SINGER

IN 1935

TRIED TO DISPROVE THE OLD SAYING THAT "THEY NEVER COME BACK" -- THE FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION CAME OUT OF A 4-YEAR RETIREMENT TO TRY TO REGAIN HIS LOST LIGHTWEIGHT LAURELS.

HOSPITAL CUT-UPS

USO Shows Vets Latest in Hairdos



LAUGHING at the USO locksmith who's giving him the latest in coiffures is hospitalized veteran George Ragle of De Ridder, La., (right). A little dubious about this hairy escapade, though, is his wheelchair buddy, Earl J. Rawley of Houma, La.

The audience of patients at the New Orleans Veterans Administration Hospital, however, found the proceedings very amusing indeed. This was just one of the stunts put on at the hospital by hostesses from the New Orleans USO.

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Texas Theater

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February 4th, 5th and 6th

DOUBLE FEATURE

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and

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Always aware of the health-importance of our profession, we have made this concept the cornerstone of our utterly reliable prescription service. It's a working concept that always assures you of the best of high-quality drugs and the best of skilled professional attention when you bring a prescription to us. -- And that's why so many people believe that their best policy is to come to us for all their Pharmacy needs!

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CLASSIFIED

RATES: Four cents per word for two insertions; minimum, 45c. Cash must hereafter accompany ALL classified advertising.

FOR SALE — Model B John Deere tractor with equipment, or would sell equipment. Ed Huestis, Cisco. 67

WANT TO RENT — Furnished apartment. No children. Phone Palace Theater, 300. 68

FOR SALE — Wood chick brooder. Emil Reich, route two, Cisco. 66

WANT TO RENT — Nicely furnished house for six months or permanently. Five rooms preferred. W. F. Brown and wife; no children. Phone 434. 69

FOR SALE — Beautiful home. Seven rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Slate roof, newly papered. Possession at once. See at 2101 Avenue D, Cisco or J. E. Elder, route two. 69

NEW HUMIDAIRE incubator and hatcher for sale. 2500-egg capacity. Call 13632 or see J. J. Dalton, Lake Road, Cisco. 67

FOR SALE — Good used piano. Telephone 36 or 9000-F4.

FOR SALE — Three-room house, fair condition with good shingle roof, to be moved. Also two lots on West Ninth street with 12 squares nice building stone, some sand and gravel and 840 feet new hardwood flooring. 1006 West Eighth. 69

BARGAINS IN HOMES and FARMS.

Four-room house on paved street close in, \$3,150.00. Five-room rock house, good condition, \$4,750.00. Duplex, good location, hardwood floors, \$4,200.00. Five-room rock house, hardwood floors, \$4,000.00. Nine-room, 1 1/2 baths, must be seen to appreciate the value of this beautiful home. Inquire. Eight-room tile duplex, a home with an income. Inquire. Five-room house, orchard and out buildings, \$3,000.00.

Today it costs more to repair and replace damaged property. Be sure you have enough of the proper type insurance to fully protect you from financial loss due to fire or other hazard. See us today for insurance on your AUTOMOBILE, Dwelling, Household Goods, or Business Property and Equipment. Better to have and not need, than to need and not have.

158 A. on highway, some improvements, \$20,000 acre. 600 acres, ranch land, Stephens county, \$30,000. 61 acres small house near Seranton, \$3,050.00. 80 acres brush land close to Carbon, \$7,500 acre. 40 A. 5-room modern house all city conveniences, barn, 1 mile out on highway. Inquire.

C. S. SURLS REAL ESTATE SERVICE. A. R. ALLEN, DORIS CLARK, W. M. SURLS. 701 Ave. D. Telephone 321.

Six room house. Hardwood floors. Good condition. Nice built-in features, \$4,750. Four room new stucco house. Gas, water and electricity. Five acres land, \$3,150. Five rooms and bath (no tub) \$2,500.

160 acres, 6-room house, 90 in cultivation. Tight sub-irrigated sand, \$27,500 acre. Five rooms and bath. Big lot and good outbuildings, \$2,950. 11 rooms and bath. Well located, by school. Priced to sell, \$3,750.

1000 acre ranch. Well improved. Extra good grass, \$35 acre. Five rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Well located, \$4,000.

Some good lots for sale and some good grass land tracts. Ask about these and various other places. Some with extra good improvements and all conveniences.

Don't forget that we can save you 20% on Insurance and give you a Texas Standard Policy Stock Company.

EZZELL & NIX. Office Phone 489. Residence 1073 and 1253. 103 W. 8th.

PLACE YOUR order now at Dunn's Hatchery for better chicks. First hatch to come off Feb. 26. Located at Dunn's Maytag, 1306 D avenue. 74

FOR SALE — Feed wheat \$3.00 per hundred, also seed oats. Nute Hart, four miles out on Breckenridge highway. 68

BABY CHICKS — High quality, from bloodtested stock, 138,000-egg capacity. Hatches Mondays and Wednesdays. Star Hatchery, Baird, Texas. 69

REAL ESTATE.

Splendid 6-room, modern bungalow, furnished, on paved highway, near town, with all conveniences and several acres of ground. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Six-room, modern home on corner lot, in good location. Modern, 5-room bungalow in Humbletown.

Twelve acres with 5-room dwelling, barn and chicken-house.

Five-room cottage, orchard, chicken house and run.

Five-room bungalow just off pavement, on East side, \$2,500. Immediate possession.

LAND. Half-section stock farm, worth the money. Fairly close in, fair improvements.

160 acre peanut farm, 90 acres cultivated. Fair dwelling, \$27,500 per acre.

180 acres, mostly mesquite grass. On pavement, 4-room residence.

Two-section ranch with fair improvements, abundantly watered, good fences, well located.

Also, 1000-acre ranch, well watered, fair improvements.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Several openings in various lines of business. Ask about these if interested in a business.

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE WITH E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY. Phone 453.

HOMES. Newly decorated 7-room home on paved street, \$6,500.00. Four room good condition well located, \$3,500.00. Five-room home with 2 vacant lots excellent for building, \$7,000.00.

Eleven rooms with 2 lots, a perfect place for an apartment house, \$3,750.00.

We have some old houses to be moved that we can sell you worth the money.

Four rooms well located on paved street. A bargain at \$3,500.00.

We have a six-room home close in for only \$3,500.00.

Come by our office at your convenience and we will be glad to show you some of our other homes. We also have lots ranging from \$25 to \$500 in any part of Cisco you might want.

FARMS. 250 acre farm for sale or lease with 50 acres in cultivation and good house and barn. Tight sand and good improvements, sale \$25,000 acre.

400 acres of good black land with plenty of water and good fences. A bargain at only \$32,500 an acre.

We have some small tracts of land that we would like to show you.

Another 250 acre well improved sandy land farm at \$30,000 an acre.

We are now in a position to give you full insurance service. So if you have anything to insure from golf clubs to houses please let us talk with you.

JOHN W. FIELDS ESEN A. FIELDS VETERAN'S RELIABLE REALTY ASSN. 201-3 Dean Bldg. Telephone 605. Po. Box 895. Cisco, Texas

FOR NURSE TRAINING INFORMATION. NURSING. Offered Now a Career. ASK YOUR NEAREST HOSPITAL.

LOST — Two boomers and chain hoist Saturday evening South of Cisco on Saltank road. Will make it right with finder. Lee Lieske, route two, Cisco. 69

FOR SALE — 160 acre farm, seven miles of Cisco, six room house, with good barn, tank. Approximately 90 acres in cultivation, partly fenced goat and sheep proof. Immediate possession. Also, 512 acre tight land, well improved, 100 acres in cultivation. A real buy. Six room house near school, completely remodeled. Quick possession. Tom B. Stark. Telephone 87. 66

FOR SALE — Day bed with mattress, good condition. Telephone 428W. 66

FOR SALE — Choice sandy land farm, also two hundred head of goats and Home Comfort wood range. Chas. W. Starr, route four Cisco. 66

DUNN'S HATCHERY is now open. Bring your eggs every Wednesday and Saturday for custom hatching. Located at Dunn's Maytag, 1306 D avenue. 74

BOOK YOUR orders for baby chicks now. First hatch off February third. All chicks from culled and bloodtested flocks. Also, custom hatching. Cisco Hatchery. Telephone 422. 1402 D avenue. 70

PECAN TREES — Fruit trees, rose bushes and shrubbery — Many kinds. Cisco Floral and Nursery. Phone 747. 700 East Twenty-third, Cisco, Texas. "Block west Graham Hospital." 70

SETTING EGGS wanted — If you have a good flock of chickens and your eggs will do for setting purposes, see John Dunn at Dunn's Maytag. 69

SPIRELLA FOUNDATIONS assures your comfort and better health. Phone 420W for appointment or call at 406 West Ninth. 70

FEBRUARY 15 is latest date to order your Spirella for Easter delivery. 406 W. Ninth. 72

RADIOS REPAIRED quickly and reasonably. All work guaranteed. Call 284, George Winston, 1106 L avenue. 77

LET ME DEVELOP and print your roll film. Enlargements a specialty. Samples of work may be seen at residence. K. E. Hillburn, 701 west Ninth, west apartment. 78

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our thanks and acknowledge the many services rendered us during the passing of our beloved husband and father, M. L. Notgrass. May God bless each one of you. Mrs. M. L. Notgrass and Children.

WASHER TROUBLE? Until you get that beautiful New Maytag, let us keep your present washer in as good working order as possible, no matter what its age.

We can quickly tell you what is required in the way of servicing or replacement of worn out parts. We are proud of our record for efficient, prompt service.

Telephone today for a service man to call and give you an accurate estimate of cost.

DUNN'S MAYTAG. Phone 399. 1306 D avenue.

SOCIAL and CLUBS PHONE 77

MRS. J. F. McCracken HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

Mrs. James P. McCracken was hostess when Young Women's circle of First Presbyterian auxiliary met Tuesday evening in her home for regular meeting. Mrs. Charles Graham, chairman, was in charge and conducted a short business session. Minutes and roll were read by Miss Anna Jo Tableman. Mrs. W. W. Wallace, auxiliary president, gave a brief resume of work done by the circle during the past year.

Miss Helen Crawford presented a review of the mission book on "India" during the program hour.

A social hour was then enjoyed and refreshments were passed by the hostess to Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. Charles A. Spears, Mrs. Sterling Drumwright, Mrs. Frances Monk, Misses Helen Crawford, Anna Jo Tableman, Marie Hunterman and Elizabeth McCracken.

W.M.U. CIRCLE FIVE MET IN BURNETT HOME.

Circle five of First Baptist Women's missionary union met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Burnett with Mrs. Kate Richardson as hostess. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Roy

Morrison, vice chairman, who opened the meeting with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Burnett. Minutes of previous meeting were read by Mrs. A. L. Black and the dress furnished by the circle for a twelve year old girl of Buckner home was shown to the group. Treasurer's report was also given by Mrs. Black. Report of the need of more visitation was discussed and plans were made to fulfill this obligation. The meeting was then turned to Mrs. J. R. Burnett, who brought the Bible lesson from the eighth chapter of the Book of Luke. All members took part in the discussion. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. E. L. Jackson.

During the social hour which followed a refreshment plate with hot spiced tea was passed by the hostess to Mrs. Roy Morrison, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Shobal Houston, Mrs. Jay Warren, Mrs. E. L. Jackson, Mrs. M. M. Tabor, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. M. M. Tabor, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. R. Burnett and Mrs. Richardson.

LEGION AUXILIARY MET MONDAY NIGHT.

American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening at Laguna roof garden with Mrs. E. Wagley, president, directing. Mrs. Charles Roberts gave a report of the membership drive which is going well. Mrs. H. N. Lyle made report of infantile paralysis drive which the auxiliary has sponsored. The entire amount raised has not been tabulated, but will be published as soon as available. Delegates were elected to attend

the seventeenth district convention at Stephenville February 15, 16, as follows: Mrs. E. Wagley, Mrs. Charles Cofer, Mrs. Ethyl Berry, Mrs. Opal Blackstock, Mrs. Blanche Miller, Mrs. D. J. Gorman. Alternates chosen were Mrs. Gorum Pollard, Mrs. C. J. Stephens, Mrs. L. D. Wyatt, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Truly Carter and Mrs. R. H. Cutting.

Refreshments were passed to Mrs. Charles Cofer, Mrs. E. W. Konemann, Mrs. D. J. Gorman, Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Mrs. Blanche Miller, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. James Flournoy, Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt, Mrs. D. P. King, Mrs. Truly Carter, Mrs. Gorum Pollard, Mrs. C. J. Stephens, Mrs. J. B. Popallo, Mrs. Ethyl Berry, Mrs. Opal Blackstock, Mrs. S. H. McCandless, Mrs. Charles D. Roberts and Mrs. E. Wagley.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE WITH MRS. POE.

Business women's circle of First Baptist W.M.U. met in the home of Mrs. Paul Poe Tuesday evening with the hostess presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. E. L. Pugh and a short business session was held. Assignment for the month, visiting in interest of the meeting in March, was emphasized by the chairman. Minutes of previous meeting were read by Mrs. H. N. Lyle and report of buying needed garments for girls at Buckner orphan home was made. It was also reported that two blossoming potted plants were sent to sick people. Mrs. Otis Strickland brought an inter-

esting Bible lesson from the book of Genesis, after which the meeting was adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Berta Carmichael.

Refreshments of cake and hot spiced tea were served to Mrs. Otis Strickland, Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Opal Blackstock, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mrs. Barton Philpott, Mrs. Berta Carmichael, Mrs. Mart Agnew, Mrs. Spurgeon Parks, Mrs. Mack Stephens, Misses Letha and Mayme Estes, Mrs. Poe and two visitors, Charles and Carlyle Strickland.

COUNCIL GROUP FOUR AT CHURCH TUESDAY.

Group four of women's council of First Christian met at the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Troxell and Mrs. Willie Logan hostesses. Mrs. Fred Erwin presided and opened the meeting with prayer by Mrs. James Haynie. Mrs. J. F. Benedict brought the devotional with scripture basis of Isaiah 49:31 and discussed "The Way of Prayer". The missionary lesson from the World Call on "Religions of In-

dia" was presented by Mrs. Willie Logan. Mrs. Fred Erwin next conducted the business session. Minutes and roll were read by Mrs. James Flournoy and routine affairs were transacted.

A social hour followed and refreshments were passed to Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Mrs. James Haynie, Mrs. James Flournoy, Mrs. A. J. Ward, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Surles, Mrs. F. J. Nuckles, Mrs. Ben L. Sharp, Mrs. Otha Kean, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Fred Erwin, Mrs. P. E. Shockley, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, Mrs. Willie Logan and a visitor, Patty Nell Haynie.

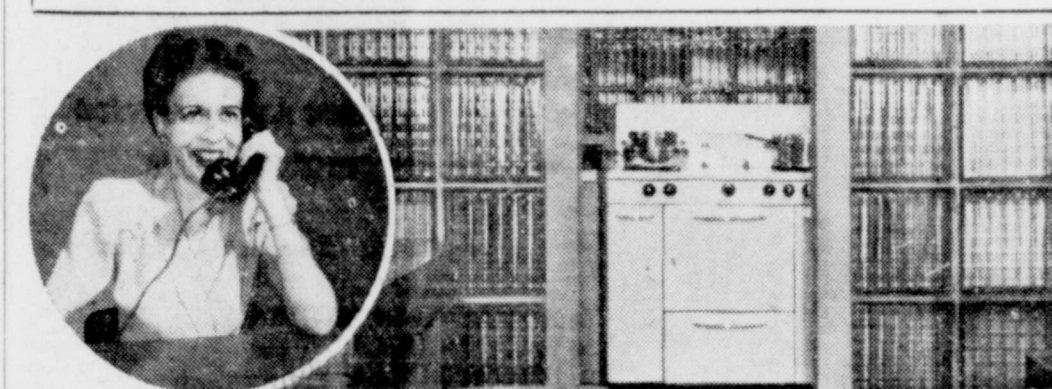
Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this recipe... It is a mixture of lemon juice, water, and sugar... It is a simple and effective remedy for rheumatic pain.

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

If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL. A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! Grand for relieving stuffy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

Working Girls Win New "Homes"



Jane Edwards... her prize includes a model kitchen (above) daylighted by glass block.

CINDERELLA days are not dead. At least not for two young working girls—Jane Edwards of Shawnee, Okla., and Holly Self of Ninety-Six, S. C.

Winners of the "Private Life" contest conducted by Glamour magazine, each has been awarded a brand new, ultra-modern apartment. Each apartment is completely furnished and built right into the girls' family home.

To win the prizes the girls wrote essays on their lack of privacy at home and submitted plans for remodeling attic space into private suites. Holly's plan called for a kitchen, bedroom, living room and bath. Jane's was similar but combined the bedroom and living room.

In both apartments the main

source of daylight in the kitchen is a dramatic panel of glass block above the shining new range. One of Holly's cupboards is hung right on the panel which lets daylight brighten its shelves.

Jane's kitchen is equally breathtaking. An interior panel of glass block forms the doorway to the bed-living room to borrow daylight from the kitchen.

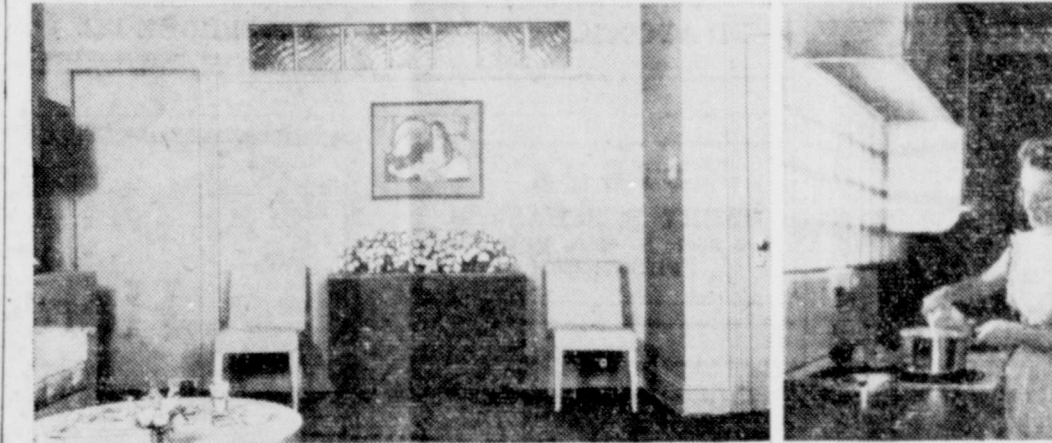
Modernly furnished living rooms give the girls privacy for entertaining girl friends or their best beaux. Chairs, love seats, tables and lamps; rugs, drapes and pictures were all selected and arranged by an interior decorator from New York.

Holly's bedroom is a working girl's dream. Dainty curtains grace the windows; modern furni-

ture, including a six-foot dressing table beautifully the room.

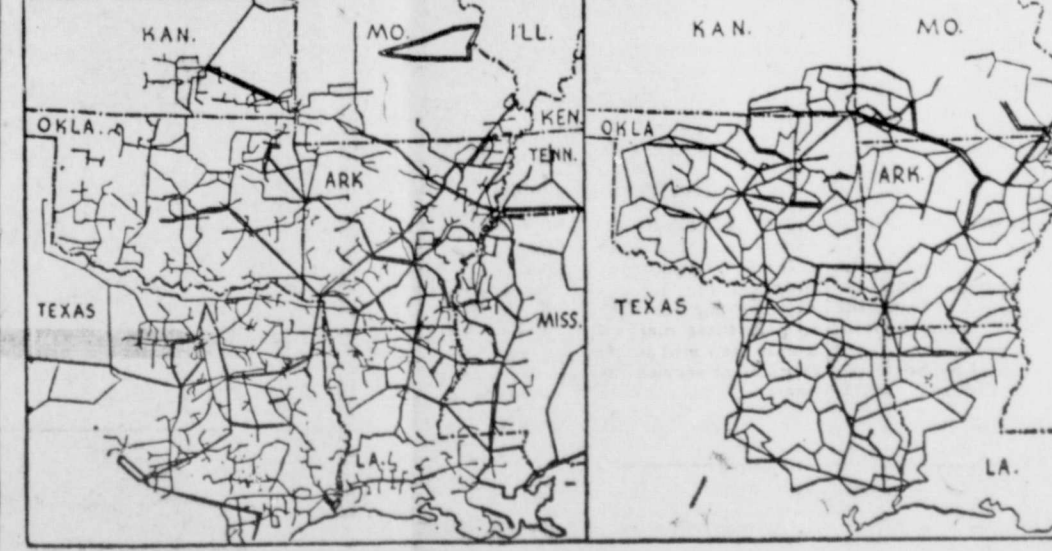
In the bathrooms of both prize apartments Insulux glass block gives daylight with privacy. A shimmering block panel forms one wall of Jane's new shower stall, giving it plenty of daylight. A panel was used instead of a window to give privacy in Holly's bathroom. Both bathrooms are modernly arranged and fitted with pastel fixtures.

When Jane and Holly moved into their new "homes" recently, they found everything ready for housekeeping. Pictures were in place, tables were set with fine Libbey glassware, linens and silver. Cupboards were jam-packed with food—everything from bottles of catsup to jars of fruits and vegetables.



Holly Self's apartment is ultra-modern, richly furnished. Holly tries her new kitchen.

Here's Where Your Money Goes



SHREVEPORT, LA.—If your pay check looks pretty slim after all the "deductions" for old age, taxes and what not, take a good look at the two drawings above.

The one on the left shows the power lines of electric light companies now serving 847,205 homes in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. These companies have served this area for years with plenty of power, good service and fair rates.

Now look at the drawing on the right. It shows the power lines the government plans to build in the same area to serve the same customers. Not a single new customer will be served who does not now have, or can get, electricity. The government, through the Southwest Power Administration, plans to spend \$200,000,000 of yours and other taxpayers' money to build this duplicating power system. This proposal is made in spite of an offer by the electric companies to buy all the river control power now being produced and which will be produced, distribute it and pass the savings on to the people in the form of lower rates.

So if taxes are cutting your pay check — and whose check isn't cut, remember that a lot of your money is being spent for this sort of thing.

HAVE YOUR ROOF LAID BY EXPERTS. We employ only men with years of Roofing Experience. We handle the Finest of Composition Shingles. Our Prices Are Right \$10.00 Per Square and Up. Which Includes Material and Labor. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Stafford & Ikonen Roofing & Supply Company. 911 West Fourth St. Phone at 465.

KIRKLAND Conoco Station. 801 D avenue. At the Red Light. Phone 9528. Conoco Oil and Gasoline. B. F. Goodrich Tires and Batteries. All Types of Accessories. We are new in Cisco, but would like to get acquainted through serving you in a satisfactory manner. We specialize in Washing and Greasing and guarantee to give you the best for your money.

Why Does the Baby Ask, Why...? Earl Bender & Co., Abstractors, Eastland Since 1923 Texas.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Cecil Adams, Mrs. Roy Morrison, Mrs. D. A. Morgan, Mrs. Otis Strickland, Mrs. O. J. Russell, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. E. J. Poe and Mrs. C. A. Farquhar were among members of the Baptist association Women's Missionary Union who attended a meeting at Eastland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroebel and children Fred Jr. and Anita Louise are new Cisco citizens and have purchased a home at 1307 Bullard avenue. Mr. Stroebel, mechanical supervisor for Humble Pipeline company, was transferred here from Odessa. They formerly lived in Cisco.

J. S. Zimmerman left for his home at Romney, W. Va., Monday following a pleasant visit in Cisco with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCracken. Enroute to his home Mr. Zimmerman planned to stop in New Orleans on a sightseeing visit.

Mrs. H. N. Lyle was a business visitor in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Killian and

with Mrs. Abe Notgrass and family. They were called to Cisco last Sunday by the death of their father.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hurst of Kermit are spending a few days here.

Cisco Child Study club will meet

Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the women's club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Grapevine community visited in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meglason of DeLeon visited in Cisco Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Cora Meglason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ghormley of Austin visited in Cisco Sunday with his grandmother Mrs. Ora

Forman, who is making her home at the Mobley hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanties of Breckenridge visited briefly in Cisco Sunday with his mother Mrs. M. H. McCanties.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer is spending a few days this week in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. T. Porter accompanied Mrs. Earl Walker and daughter

Georgia Anna on a trip to Rising Star Monday for a visit with Mrs. Walker's mother.

Mrs. Callie W. McAfee, teacher in west ward school, is ill in her home this week.

Mrs. John Elkins is a patient in Graham sanitarium, where she was taken for treatment a few days ago.

Bill Eaton of Chester, Pa., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown.

Mrs. Dick Starr and son Dick Starr Jr. returned to their home in Abilene Tuesday after visiting here with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner.

H. L. Mousel of Cambridge, Neb., a prominent Hereford cattle breeder, along with B. A. Elliott of

Moran, have been visitors here with Dr. F. E. Clark who is convalescing from recent surgery. While here they visited Dr. Clark's farm and inspected his Hereford cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell visited Monday in Abilene with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks.

Rev. Mart L. Agnew has been ill in his home on west Eighteenth street for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett LaRoque of Abilene visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque here Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Burnett transacted business in Eastland Monday and Mrs. Burnett attended a meeting of the county board of education.

Mrs. Eugene Henderson and

daughter Mary Ann of Eastland visited briefly in the home of her mother Mrs. E. Ford here Sunday. Also visiting her mother were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guiles and son of Breckenridge.


Mrs. Joe Wilson has gone to Coleman for a few weeks' visit with her son, Ernie Wilson and family.

Miss Shirley Brown of Dallas is spending a few days in Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown.

MILLER'S CAFE
CLOSING AT 2 P. M. ON SUNDAYS.
Also Serving Dinners from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Daily,
Home made Hot Rolls with all orders.
Mexican Dinners served each Tuesday and Friday
Evenings.
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At **PENNEY'S**



CANNON TOWELS.
Sr. all size 17x26. Heavy weight, double terry. White with colored borders.
—38c

School Girl Two-Tone SPORT OXFORDS.
Attractive Moccasin toe. Tan rubber soles. Brown and white uppers. Good run of sizes.
—\$4.49

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The famous 7th Infantry Division, now guarding the peace in Korea, has opened its ranks to hand-picked, keen young men capable of meeting its high standards.

First to recapture American territory from the Japanese—heroes of battles on Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa—the "Hourglass" 7th offers the right kind of man a chance to join a top outfit. A three-year enlistment for service in the Far East will enable you to pick the 7th—and to join it overseas after initial training in the U. S.

A Private starts at \$90 a month (overseas pay), with plenty of opportunity for advancement. Many other advantages make this well worth discussing with your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station—

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Eastland, Texas.

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Lucile Huffmyer,
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Telephone 142



Said a master magician, named Tricy,
"Phillips 66 Gas sure is spicy!
"It beats my best trick,
"The way it starts quick,
"When the weather is freezing and icy!"

For Quick Starts..
Get Phillips 66 Gasoline

Phillips 66 starts fast on cold mornings because it's high test!

Yes, Phillips is the world's largest producer of Natural high-test gasoline and as the mercury falls more and more of this high-volatility gasoline is blended into Phillips 66 to make it HIGH TEST!

So drive with Phillips 66 Gasoline these cold days. What a thrill you'll get when you step on the starter and you hear your motor snap into action. Try a tankful at the nearest sign of "66"!

AS THE SEASONAL TEMPERATURE GOES DOWN... PHILLIPS 66 VOLATILITY GOES UP!

Phillips 66
For good service... Phillips 66!

Forces of Attraction
Unleash 100,000,000 volts...
and OIL-PLATE Your Engine!

Forces of attraction between positive electricity in clouds and negative electricity in the ground unleash awesome displays of nature's power.

Through control of the force of molecular attraction, a special ingredient of Conoco Nth motor oil is actually bonded to working parts of your engine. In fact, so close is this bonding that cylinder walls and other working parts are OIL-PLATED!

And because molecular attraction holds Conoco OIL-PLATING up where it belongs... prevents it from all draining down to the crankcase, even overnight... you get these benefits:

1. added protection during the vital periods when you first start your engine
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3. added protection from wear that leads to fouling sludge and carbon
4. added smooth, silent miles

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BETTER OIL-PLATE NOW!

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