

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Civil Defense Talk Heard By Study Club

The Delphian Study Club met Wednesday in the Community Service Room of the First National Bank for their February meeting.

A brief business session, presided over by Mrs. George Davis, preceded the program. In this session the club voted to contribute \$5 to the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. W. D. Hazel read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. John Kleiner gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. S. Huey, federated counselor, made recommendations concerning federated work. Mrs. Davis presented E. P. Crawford who gave the members data on Cisco Junior College tax. Mrs. Huey, as program leader for the day, presented the topic "Peace Through Strength," which

was discussed by Mrs. Henry Fry. "The strength of our nation really begins with individuals," Mrs. Fry said, "and the civil defense organization is the means by which individuals can help to strengthen the nation."

"Civil Defense prepares homes and families in America by information," she added. Mrs. Fry urged that the Delphian Club members join with others in the community, state, and nation, so that survival would be possible in time of disaster or in the event of war.

Mrs. Fry pointed out that ignorance of proper methods was the greatest danger to survival in the event of atomic war. "Even though we might never have the atom bomb near Cisco," Mrs. Fry said, "we are in a strategic position between possible targets to be needed in rescue work should our nation become involved in an atomic war."

Following her talk, Mrs. Fry showed two films to the members. The first film, "Where Will You Hide," was a graphic and impressive presentation of the devastation possible by the atom bomb. This film was produced by the encyclopedia britannica as a public service in interest of civil defense.

The second film was a U. S. civil defense picture entitled, "Fire In The Household," and gave practical suggestions for fighting fire in every day accidents as well as in the event of atomic war fare.

Attending the meeting was a guest, Mrs. M. L. Smith; two new members, Mrs. Arlin Bint and Mrs. W. L. Hussey; and Mesdames Guy Brogdon, George Davis, A. R. Day, H. L. Ferguson, Henry Fry, Joe Gallagher, W. D. Hazel, J. V. Heyser, B. S. Huey, Grady James, John Kleiner, G.

OES Club Meets At McNeely Residence

The monthly meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. McNeely with Mrs. A. B. Byrd serving as co-hostess.

A short business session was held with routine business matters being transacted. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mrs. E. G. Damron, Mrs. Bill Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett, Mrs. Bill Huestis, Mrs. Raby Miller, Mrs. Pearl Morehart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey, Mrs. Joe Tullios, and Mrs. Gay Weaver.

East Baptist Circle Has Meeting Monday

The Kathleen Jones Circle of the East Cisco Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Qualls Monday for a benevolent meeting.

Mrs. Qualls gave the devotional by reading Matthew 19:13-30 followed by sentence prayers and a short business session. Following the meeting the group mended and packed a box of clothing to be sent to the children of Korea.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mesdames Emma Mosley, Gladys Carlile, Mabel Thetford, Pebble Howell, Betty Gouch, Pearl Bisbee, A. V. Payne, and the hostess, Bill Qualls.

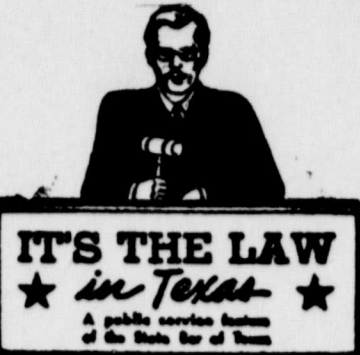
Mrs. Hansen Hostess For Lake Cisco Club

Mrs. Lillian Hansen was hostess in her home Monday for the regular meeting of the Lake Cisco Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. W. D. Hazel, president, presided over a short business session and Mrs. D. Ball gave a report on the work dates. Roll calls were chosen by the members after which Mrs. Hansen, assisted by Mrs. Alice Gorr and Mrs. Jeanne Lee, brought the program on storage of blankets and how to choose linens.

Refreshments were served following the meeting to Mrs. D. Ball, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. Alice Gorr, Mrs. Jeanne Lee, Mrs. W. L. Baum, Mrs. W. Z. Latch, Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, and the hostess, Mrs. Hansen.

B. Langston, Eugene Lankford, A. J. Olson, and R. H. Cutting.



A properly drawn will can be the means of short-cutting many legal formalities, and may save a great deal of time in distributing the estate of a decedent among his rightful heirs. It may also serve to save many dollars in legal fees and court costs.

As an example, whenever a person dies without a will and it is necessary for the probate court to appoint an administrator of his estate, the person so appointed is required to post a bond. This bond is for the purpose of insuring the faithful performance of his duties. When signed by individuals, the amount thereof must be double the estimated value of the personal property of the estate plus a reasonable amount to cover prospective rents and other income from real estate involved.

Presbyterian Circle Two Meets At Church

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday at the church for their regular meeting with the president, Mrs. J. J. Tableman presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. A. J. Olson and Tex-Mex was announced as the circle project for the next three months. It was voted to send a box of clothing to Tex-Mex and members were asked to bring articles for the box at the next meeting. After a discussion on Circle Projects, different members volunteered to assume the responsibility in taking different projects and were asked to make a report on same at the next meeting.

Following the business session, Mrs. John Kleiner gave the lesson taken from Acts 2 and the meeting closed with prayer by Miss Willie Word.

Those attending were Mesdames D. E. Waters, John Garrett, John Kleiner, F. J. Borman, Frank Bond, C. M. Townsley, A. J. Olson, W. Wallace, J. J. Tableman, W. F. Watson, J. A. Jensen, Miss Willie Word and a visitor, Patti Ann Patterson.

Girl Scout Troop 7 Elects New Officers

Officers were elected at the weekly meeting of Girl Scout Troop 7 held Wednesday at the American Legion Hall.

Officers elected were president, Ginger Taler; vice president, Barbara Marcontell; secretary and reporter, Sandra Chance; and treasurer, Rhonda Coulter.

Those attending the meeting were Sandra Chance, Ginger Taler, Jeanne Thompson, Rose Starr, Julia McCanlies, Rhonda Coulter, Jean Burkman, Barbara Marcontell, Mrs. Austin Flint, and Mrs. L. O. Thompson.

When issued by a bonding company, the estimated value of the personal property need not be doubled. The administrator's bond must be kept in force until the estate is finally closed and he is discharged from his obligation by the court.

The same rule applies to an executor under a will, unless the testator has specified that no bond shall be required. This provision may be inserted or left out of the will at the option of the maker. Needless to say, there are situations in which the bond serves a real purpose. But when not needed, the statutory requirement may prove a distinct annoyance to the executor and a burden upon the estate in the form of annual premium payments.

Another example: A court appointed administrator may not sell any property of an estate without an order of the court authorizing him to do so. He must make application to the court for approval of each sale. The court must be advised of and approve the sales price and the manner in which the same is to be collected. Similar provisions apply to the making of mineral leases and other transactions.

These provisions apply equally to the executor of a will, unless the testator has freed him from such requirements. A single short paragraph inserted in a will designating him as an independent executor in appropriate phraseology may serve this purpose. Then he will have a free hand to dispose of property upon short notice whenever a favorable opportunity arises, with a minimum of legal formality.

Since every application or other paper filed with the probate court and every order obtained from the court involves the expenditure of attorney fees for its preparation and court costs for its handling by the clerk, in proper cases many dollars may be

saved for the heirs by adequate provisions of a will.

A free pamphlet containing useful information on wills and related matters has been prepared by Texas lawyers. To obtain a copy, merely print your name

and address on a postcard and mail to State Bar of Texas, Colorado at Fifteenth, Austin 1,

Mrs. Cecil Cooper of California is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Horn, and her brother, Roy H.

Horn, and daughter, Myrtle Lee, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and family of Odessa spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Smith.

Morton's GIANT 22nd Anniversary 2 for 1 SALE



Buy 1-39¢ bag of Morton's POTATO CHIPS, get 8 oz. jar of Morton's Bestyett HONEY FREE

Buy 1 pint of Morton's SALAD DRESSING, get 8 oz. jar of Morton's SANDWICH SPREAD FREE



This is Morton's way of saying THANKS to YOU

72nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

2nd BIG WEEK!

CLOVER FARM STORES

You've made it possible... we're extending our 72nd ANNIVERSARY SALE one more week! Here's your opportunity to save MORE in every department. Hurry on down to the biggest sale in town!

MORTONS 2 for 1 SALE

Buy one 39¢ bag Morton's Potato Chips — get one — 8 oz. jar Morton's Honey — Free!

Buy 1 pint Morton's Salad Dressing get 8 oz. jar Morton's Sandwich Spread Free

- GLENDALE — Sliced or Halves
- PEACHES 2 1/2 can 25c
- WAPCO SLICED
- BEETS 303 can 10c
- CLOVER FARM ALL GREEN CUT
- ASPARAGUS No. 1 can 23c
- WHITE SWAN SMALL WHOLE
- GREEN BEANS 303 can 29c
- GLENDALE
- TOMATOES 2 303 can 29c
- GLENDALE — Cream Style
- CORN 303 can 15c
- GLENDALE
- TUNA 1 1/2 can 29c

- CLOVER FARM
- MILK 2 1gc. cans 25c
- WHITE SWAN Marshmallow
- CREME pt. 25c
- CLOVER FARM
- NAPKINS 2 80 ct. pkg. 25c
- CLOVER FARM
- CATSUP 2 14 oz. btl. 37c
- DOG FOOD
- RED HEART 2 tall cans 31c
- SKINNER'S MAKES MEATS GO further
- OR Macaroni 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 23c

- MEADOLAKE Margaris Mrs. Tatcher MAKES IT Better 29c 1 lb. 4 Qtrs.
- LIGHT CRUST WHITE
- CORN MEAL 2 lb. box 19c
- TENDER LEAF
- TEA BAGS 48 ct. 49c
- ROYAL INSTANT
- PUDDINGS 2 pkgs. 21c
- CLOROX quart 17c

Imperial 10 LB. BAG Sugar 94c

LIGHT CRUST 5 LB. BAG Flour 50c

GLADIOLA CAKE MIXES

- GLADIOLA WHITE CAKE MIX..... 40c
- GLADIOLA DEVIL'S FOOD MIX..... 40c
- GLADIOLA MARBLE CAKE MIX..... 40c
- GLADIOLA YELLOW CAKE MIX..... 40c

- FRESH FRUITS • VEGETABLES
- CARTON TOMATOES 12c Bun.
- GREEN
- ONIONS - RADISHES 5c
- FLORIDA NEW
- POTATOES lb. 10c
- GREEN
- CABBAGE lb. 2c
- CELLO
- CARROTS 9c
- CHOICE FRESH MEATS
- FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 25c
- SIRLOIN
- STEAK lb. 55c
- CELLO
- FRANKS lb. 45c
- MID WEST
- BACON lb. 51c
- SUGAR CURED BACON
- SQUARES lb. 43c

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AT PENNEY'S

WEEK END SPECIALS

SHEETS

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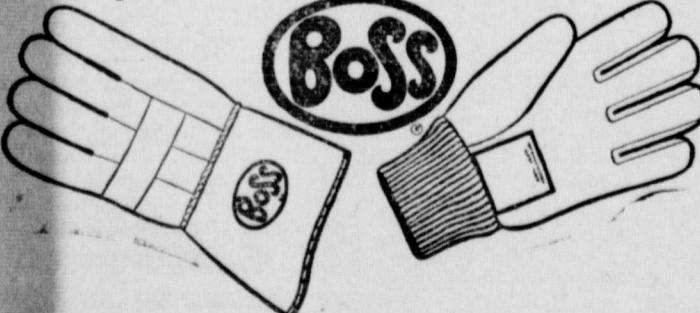
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80 Square Percalé Fast Color 25¢ yd.

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Blue Chambray Sanforized, 14 1/2 to 17 1.29

Hand protection for EVERY JOB!



- CANVAS GLOVES pr. 25c
- Boss Wallpaper Canvas Gloves pr. 33c
- Short Cuff Leather Palm pr. 98c
- Long Cuff Leather Palm pr. \$1.19
- Boss Solid Leather Glove pr. 98c
- Boss Horsehide Leather Gloves pr. \$1.69

All above gloves made by Boss Manufacturing Company. Many of them in their Cisco plant. Our congratulations to Boss Manufacturing Company and its employees on their 10th anniversary in Cisco.

NOTICE—New Shipment Junior Ballerina Length Formals Just Received

White — Pink — Blue — Etc., \$17.95 and \$19.95

FINAL CLEAN-UP

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Fall And Winter Fashions Final Markdowns

- \$14.95 boys all wool overcoats Now \$5.00
- \$7.95 Girls wool jackets Now \$2.98
- 15 Childrens Winter Coats all wool, were \$10.95 to \$29.75 Now \$4.95 to \$14.95
- 35 wool and corduroy Skirts were \$5.95 to \$10.95 Now \$2.98 to \$5.48
- 21 wool and corduroy jackets were \$7.95 to \$14.95 Now \$3.98 to \$7.48
- 75 dresses, crepes, rayons woolens, corduroys. Were \$8.95 to \$16.95 Now \$5.00

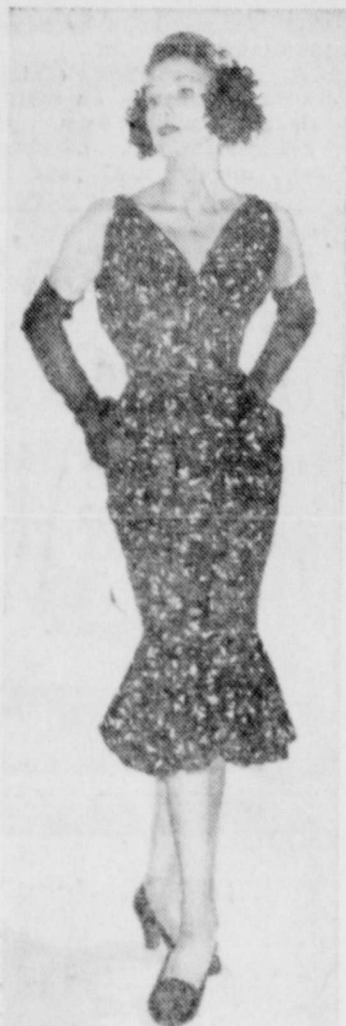
SHOE SALE

- 200 Pairs dress and sport style Shoes. Good leather shoes that were \$4.95 to \$7.95. If you can find your size, you can find a bargain, Now \$2.98
- 30 pairs house shoes, good assortment styles and sizes Were to \$3.95 Now \$1.00 Pair
- 45 pairs evening sandals and flats Gold, Silver, White, Brocades were to \$7.95 Now \$2.98
- 75 crepe and satin Slips Barbizon — Pandora — Gilbreath were \$2.95 and \$3.95, Now \$1.98
- 15 Rayon and Acetate Suits were \$16.95 to \$24.95, Now \$10.00
- 25 all wool suits, gabardines, tweeds, worsteds, were to 49.75 \$24.95
- 15 all wool coats, tweeds, coverts and gabardines, were to \$49.75 \$24.95
- Short coats and toppers Entire stock now at reduced prices were \$16.95 to \$39.95 Now \$12.95 to \$29.75
- One group Suede and Leather Handbags. Were \$2.95 to \$4.95 Now \$1.98 plus tax

ALTMAN'S



OFF TO GLORY—Kathy Rodolph of the U. S. skiing team, is shown racing downhill during the women's giant slalom event, which opened the Third International Ski Week at Kitzbuehel, Austria. The race was won by Germany's Miri Buchner, but Kathy made a good try—as she always does.



TURKISH — A Turkish mood is introduced in Christian Dior's sheath which ends in a full flounce that is tucked in under. Called "Paris la Nuit," the short evening dress is done in black and white cut velvet. Black velvet chrysanthemums adorn the head.



IT'S A CONVERTIBLE!—As his mother prepares to drop the top of his unique baby carriage in San Francisco, little Leonard Lundgren seems unhappy about it. The tot's dad widened and lengthened the regular buggy and covered it with a strong plastic material. It's hinged at the back and has sliding windows and it's just fine for travel in bad weather.



AS THOUSANDS CHEER—Vincent Auriol, former French President, and his wife are acknowledging the cheers of the crowd from a window of their new home. Parisians gathered to acclaim their former chief executive after he had turned over the reins of government to the new President, Rene Coty.



LET'S GET THIS RIGHT—Beale Street in Memphis, Tenn., has been made famous through songs and stories, but city officials claim it was made an avenue ten years ago. Here, Ben Jones, a resident of the area, leans against a "Beale Ave." post that is generally ignored. No matter what the official name may be, everyone still calls it "Beale Street," and it's doubtful if future generations will ever do otherwise.



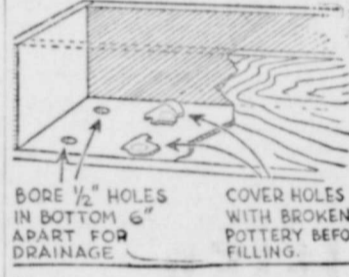
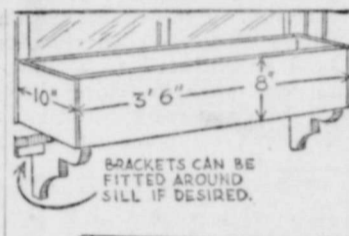
BIT OF SCOTCH—The Scottish flavor is pronounced in this dinner jacket in Gordon Tartan. Shown in London, the jacket is made from 100 per cent spun dyed fibro, a fabric said to be much cooler than an all-wool tartan. The material is also used in the black trousers in a 50 per cent blend with wool.

Window Boxes in Fashion to Beautify New Homes

The decorative touch given by porch and window boxes filled with flowers is especially suited to small modern homes. These are usually lacking in architectural ornamentation. In many cases planting boxes are provided by the builder so that flowers may supply a welcome touch of color to break the severity of the functional design.

An amateur who has some skill with woodworking tools can easily make these boxes. They are small enough to handle in limited room. The box should be simply designed, but made to fit in its location, and large enough to hold adequate soil for the plants. Since it is required to hold damp soil all summer, year after year, wood should be chosen which resists dampness. Cypress, white pine and red wood are satisfactory. Boards not less than an inch thick should be used. A good standard width for the box is 10 inches, with an 8 inch depth. Length should fit the space available.

Quick drainage is vital for outdoor plants, since the box must be watered almost daily because of the small amount of soil it holds. By sloping the bottom of the box to the front, and boring drainage holes on the low side, water draining from the box will fall to the ground without staining the wall. The working drawing shows how to support the box when used in front of a window. Porch boxes may present other problems, depending upon their location, whether on a railing or on the floor. Avoid placing a box where it will receive dripping rain from the roof. Porch boxes are usually somewhat shaded and make excellent containers for plants that dislike direct sunshine. Tuberous rooted begonias and gloxinias are among these.



Working drawing of window box for single window.



BRIGHTENING THINGS UP—That's a new street light designed for boulevards and boardwalks. Made in Cleveland, O., the lights are already installed on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, N. J. They use a 700- or 1000-watt mercury lamp, and the body and reflector of the light are made of aluminum. Boulevards as wide as 125 feet will be brightened considerably by the use of these lights.

New Alfalfas Give South Wider Choice of Forage

New varieties of alfalfa that appear to be well suited to the South may be preferable in certain characteristics to the well-known Kansas Common.

Alfalfa in the Southeast has been limited largely to four varieties: Kansas Common, Chilean, Hairy Peruvian and Argentine. Usually Kansas Common has been recommended.

The newcomers—Narragansett, Atlantic, Williamsburg and Buffalo perform well from the standpoint of yield and give southern growers a wide choice.

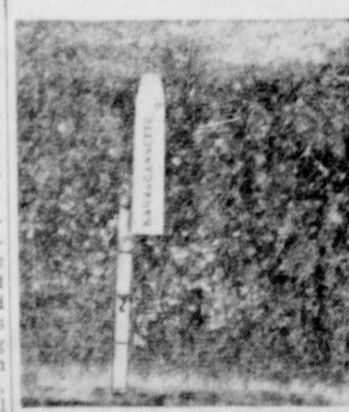
Narragansett, developed in Rhode Island, has a very dark green color and high percentage of leaves; therefore, if properly handled it produces the highest quality hay. It has shown considerable resistance to leaf spot and stem rot diseases, but is susceptible to bacterial wilt.

Buffalo is similar to Kansas Common from which it is a selection, but is resistant to wilt. Each of the other new varieties has its own superior traits.

Boron is required for satisfactory production of alfalfa on practically all southeastern soils. This trace element, generally applied as borax, increases yields and improves quality and lengthens life of stands. Alfalfa receiving no borax or additional potash failed after the second cutting, but where borax and additional potash had been added, it thrived throughout the remainder of the season. Boron deficiency often lowers the quality of hay before much difference in yields is noted.



Field of Kansas Common alfalfa in Alabama.



Ala. Agr. Exp. Sta. Narragansett Alfalfa in Alabama.

grow on the acid soils unless lime is added. The addition of lime to soils generally accentuates the need for boron. The general recommendations for alfalfa specify the application of from 2 to 4 tons of lime and 800 to 1000 pounds of 0-12-20 per acre annually, depending on soil requirements, plus 20 to 25 pounds of borax. Lime is not needed on the alkaline soils of the black belt area. Even though borax is required in relatively small amounts, the lack of it can cause a crop failure even where the other nutrients are supplied in adequate amounts.



AIN'T SHE SWEET? — Pat Cooper sort of got the giggles in Miami Beach when an unexpected breeze began doing a billowing dance with her skirts. It was a cold one, too, and the Florida beaches were deserted by all but the most rugged. The low temperatures caught vacationers off guard.



TOUCHES OF WHITE — They're really very much in evidence these days. White is smart and a perfect complement for a wardrobe to be worn on a cruise or at a resort. The double-tiered earrings, bib and bracelet shown here are made of white porcelain and rhodium, and were designed for fastidious women who always look their best.



CARE GIRL — Lily Lodge, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. John Lodge of Conn., is being crowned CARE Girl in New York by Alfred L. Hammel, president of the Railway Express Agency. More than 2000 offices of R.E.A. are now helping process CARE packages.



HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT!—At the Ninth Annual Pigeon Show in New York, Bill Uhl seems to be trying to get Susie to overcome her temporary stage fright. Perhaps the little bird was awed by the size of the American Museum of Natural History, where the show was held, but her nervousness didn't last very long.

Putnam News

Miss Mildred Yeager spent the weekend with her and sister, Mrs. Sager and Ruth.

Tom Butler, Mark and George Biggersta visitors in Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. and children of Snyder visitors in Putnam weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Lowery of Bryan were visitors in Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abilene visited Mrs. Shackelford Friday.

Mrs. Sam Jobe had Frank of Big Spring Della Hall of Baird as Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack children visited in Putnam day.

Mrs. George Baker of New Mexico, is visiting Mrs. Cook recently returned from Hendricks Memorial Hospital.

David Park Clinton boro spent the weekend.

Mrs. Hodge Bone is hospitalized following an operation.

Benny Abernathy is brought home from hospital following an operation.

N. H. Cooper and George staff were looking near Abilene Tuesday.

Alton Hutcherson was in St. Stephens Wednesday.

Mrs. F. P. Shackelford visited her parents Mrs. Holmes, in Seymour day and Wednesday.

Mrs. Shackelford was her home Monday for lar club meeting. Two members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud of Hamlin visited in of Mrs. and Mrs. Te Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen White, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max family visited in Putnam day.

John Doyle Isenhower Mr. and Mrs. John D. will leave Saturday for to enter the Calf Scram 4-H Boys Club.

Mrs. Raymond Clark employed at the Baird week in Abilene.

Sam Shackelford Ramsey spent Monday.

I. G. Mobley attended land sale Tuesday.

Moran News . . .
From Page One

Houston visited his Mrs. N. L. Bailey had for several days, but was as improved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. attended the annual of the Fifth District of Teachers held in Dallas on Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Olson and Strausel of Cisco visited Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence McC children of Washington in Moran at the her father, Dan Ham has been seriously ill reported as improved. Carty left Wednesday West Coast home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and Nancy attended show in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Elliott, Mrs. liott, Mrs. J. D. Mer Lynn Williams and Mr. Cornelius attended the of the Wednesday Study Baird this week and L. E. Dudley of Abilene brought the main talk.

The United States greatest amount of iron in the world.

Homonyms are words sound alike but differ in such as dear and deer.

China's Great Wall is long.

The Girl Who Wouldn't Grow Older

HELEN COLBURN
Texas Tuberculosis Association
San Angelo, Texas — Lora Simpkins has been 21 years old for the last seven years.

It was two days before her twenty-second birthday that the smiling voiced Dallas telephone operator learned she had tuberculosis. She has vowed to remain 21 until she has licked the disease which put her in McKnight Sanatorium.

A vibrant, attractive brunette, Lora gives no hint of despondency or defeat. Her room opening on to an upstairs porch of Building 10 is bright with pictures, books and other tell-tale marks of long occupancy.

Her bubbling humor overflows, cheers her visitor. But, she wryly admits, it has been hard work.

"I argued with the doctors three years," she said thoughtfully. "I just wouldn't give up to being a pulmonary cripple for the rest of my life."

Lora, you see, has only a part of each lung left.

She doesn't know exactly where she contracted tuberculosis. Two girls she worked with have died of it, as did her next door neighbor with whom she frequently visited.

When her disease was discovered, she entered McKnight and stayed the full nine months allowed at that time.

Back at home instead of continuing to recover Lora became steadily worse until 19 months later the doctor convinced her that her one chance to live lay in lung surgery.

The time limit on hospital stay had been lifted by the state, so back she went to McKnight and now both lungs were involved.

Removing the destroyed tissue and salvaging the vital machinery of just breathing was no simple feat. But it was successful and now for the first time in six years Lora is thinking of clothes. Clothes that she can wear outside her hospital room.

Take your family to Sunday School and church every Sunday.



LORA SIMPKINS

because she now is allowed to walk in the sanatorium grounds. With this new lease on life came the problem of what to do with it. She can't go back to her former job. Nor does she want to. She wants to write.

She has ambitions toward newspaper work, but sanatorium officials have convinced her the physical activity involved again will put her life in jeopardy.

Seth Henderson, vocational counselor assigned to the hospital, has worked out a plan to bring her dream of writing a little nearer reality. She is taking over as editor of the sanatorium news-

paper, "San Echo," while the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for the Texas Education Agency trains her in library science.

The realistic counselor has shown her the advantage of being able to earn a living while she tries her hand at free lance writing.

"He has brought the greatest medicine ever to come into this sanatorium," she said of Mr.

Henderson. "It used to be that most of us spent our days here wondering how we could get away. Now we spend them wondering when we will be well enough to get into one of his training classes. It's wonderful to think of being able to hold our heads up and make our own way back in the world we were born in."

That's Lora Simpkins' definition of the word "rehabilitation."

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6 BIG FEATURES

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- 2 Giant cuffs
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- 5 Sturdy cloth
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The Man's Store



And He bearing His cross went forth into a place called the place of a skull, which is called in the Hebrew Golgotha.

(St. John 19, 17.)

Each of us has his own cross to bear, and too often we feel faint and put upon, sorry for ourselves instead of courageous. Jesus, for our salvation, gave up His life gladly; the thought of His sacrifice should strengthen us to bravely carry our small burdens.

Take your family to Sunday School and church every Sunday.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
COULD BE THE KEY

That opens a TREASURE CHEST for you. Classified Ads are the means to use in reaching both buyer and seller.

If you need extra money why not check your attic, cellar, garage or closets for items you do not need - someone may be looking for just such an item. Our Classified Section is the best way to reach that person.

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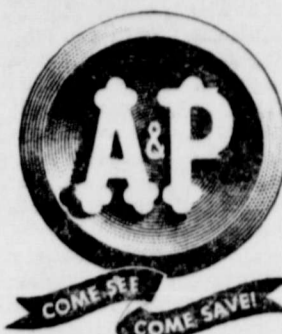
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NOW SAVES YOU UP TO 15¢ A POUND!

Mild and Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK
1-LB. BAG **89c**
3-Lb. Bag \$2.61

Rich and Full Bodied
RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG **90c** 3-Lb. Bag \$2.64

Vigorous and Wintry
BOKAR 1-LB. BAG **91c** 3-Lb. Bag \$2.67

- SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 3 Qt. Btls. **95c**
- IONA CUT STYLE GREEN BEANS 9 16-oz. Cans **95c**
- DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 13 8-oz. Cans **95c**
- CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3 16-oz. Cans **95c**
- dexo All Purpose SHORTENING 3 lb. can **75c**
- NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE 1 lb. **19c**

- SILVER VALLEY BLACK-EYED PEAS Sweet Plump 9 No. 300 Cans **95c**
- TENDER AND JUICY IONA PEAS 8 16-oz. Cans **95c**
- MEXICAN STYLE RANCH BEANS 9 No. 300 Cans **95c**
- IONA PEARS No. 2 1/2 can **35c**
- IONA Half or Sliced PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can **25c**
- NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 9 1/2 oz. bag **23c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

- A & P SUPER-RIGHT Heavy Calf GROUND MEAT 1 lb. **29c**
- CHUCK ROAST 1 lb. **43c**
- PLATE RIB STEW MEAT 1 lb. **29c**
- ROUND STEAK 1 lb. **75c**
- NO. 1 SLICED BACON 1 lb. **69c**
- SMOKED PICNICS 1 lb. **49c**
- FRESH OYSTERS Pint Can **89c**
- BREADED SHRIMP 12 oz. pkg. **49c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 8-lb. bag **39c**
- GREEN CABBAGE 1 lb. **3c**
- U. S. Size "A" No. 1 RUSSETS 10 lb. mesh bag **41c**
- BANANAS 1 lb. **14c**
- LETTUCE 2 heads **25c**
- TEXAS LARGE SIZE CAULIFLOWER head **17c**
- CASHEW NUTS 6-oz. pkg. **25c**
- Kentucky Wonder BEANS 1 lb. **19c**
- NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. **25c**

WOMAN'S DAY
NOW ON SALE!
Exciting Features by the Dozen! Still only **7c**

SPRY
3-LB. Can **85c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
25-lb. BAG **\$2.05**

5-lb. Bag **48c** 10-lb. Bag **91c**

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE
Oven-Fresh, Sweet and Juicy
EA. **43c**

JANE PARKER GLAZED DONUTS DOZ. in PKG. **29c**

ANN PAGE PRESERVES
Peach, Apricot, Plum, Pineapple
1-lb. Jar **25c**
2-lb. Jar **45c**

ANN PAGE JELLY GRAPE 12-oz. Glass **19c**

ANN PAGE CHERRY PRESERVES Pt. Jar **29c**

ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 4 10 1/2-oz. Cans **37c**

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI 1-lb. Pkg. **19c**

A&P Food Store
Prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 6

LUX FLAKES Large Box 29c	RINSO DETERGENT Giant Box 59c	SURF DETERGENT Giant Box 60c	LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 12-oz. Can 39c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 25c	LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Bath Bars 25c	SWAN SOAP 3 Med. Bars 25c	SWAN SOAP Large Bar 13c
SILVER DUST FACE CLOTH IN EACH PKG. Giant Box 59c	BREEZE DETERGENT Giant Box 62c	LUX SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 25c	LUX SOAP 2 Bath Bars 23c

PALACE

THEATRE — IN CISCO, TEXAS
See It On Our Giant Curved
Panoramic Screen!
TUES., WED., THURS.

3 DIMENSION



ATTACK WITHOUT
WARNING! COURAGE
WITHOUT EQUAL!
3-D ACTION
BEYOND COMPARE!

THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER

starring
GUY MADISON • FRANK LOVEJOY
HELEN WESTCOTT • VERA MILES • DICK WESSON

- Plus Cartoon -

JOY DRIVE-IN

CISCO — EASTLAND HIGHWAY
TUES., WED., THURS.

STRANGE SAFARI!

...into the Passion and Hate of the Jungle!



APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS

in EASTMAN
COLOR!

- P-L-U-S -



- Plus Cartoon -



GIVE A GIRL A BREAK

with HELEN WOOD • BOB FOSSE
KURT KASZNER • RICHARD ANDERSON
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

The Little Things we Notice —

... in preparing your abstract often grow into big things as time passes. For instance, if the deed is drawn in a careless manner it may be full of errors which errors may prove fatal to the title. And those of you who have had experience with faulty titles know that you can't sell, get a loan or lease for oil and gas. The moral is, have your legal instruments drawn by a reliable and experienced conveyancer.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Eastland, (Abstracting since 1923) Texas

Washington

"As It
Looks
From
Here"



OMAR BURSELON
Congressman
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In November of last year the Supreme Court hit the oil and gas industry, and the prosperity of all Texas, a mortal blow. It upheld the ruling of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in the so-called Phillips Oil Company Case. The effect was to hold that, under the Natural Gas Act, the Federal Power Commission had the power and the correlative duty to fix the price of natural gas in the field — that is to say, to make the gas business a public utility. Seemingly, there has been little comment on this matter in the Texas press, and virtually none in the press elsewhere. It could lead one to believe that the press takes the attitude that the matter is an accomplished fact, since the Supreme Court speaks, and since the Congress attempted to clear the question by the so-called Kerr Act, which was vetoed by the then President Truman. To my way of thinking, nothing is settled which is not settled right. The business of producing oil

and gas is extremely hazardous. The chance-taking requires labor, brains, and capital. It is no more like a public utility than is mining for coal or other minerals, or the gambling on crop futures of cotton and wheat. The cold hand of bureaucracy, indicated by the decision in the Phillips Case, could soon wither the oil and gas business. With the stagnation of the industry would come scarcer supplies of these vital commodities, and, consequently, higher prices to the consuming public. In some quarters the public is now lead to believe that the decision is for their benefit and protection.

On Monday, January 18, the Supreme Court granted a motion for rehearing in the Phillips Case. There is considerable conjecture as to why the Court took such action. Some believe the Court wants to render a written decision, since it did not do so in the first action, better to nail down the coffin lid on the oil and gas industry. Others seem to have the opinion the Court wishes to have this case before them while considering the Texas Case, presently before the Court, concerning the tax on gas gathering.

Regardless of speculation, we can only hope the Court can see its way clear to reverse the opinion in the Phillips Case. The threat to the entire oil industry in Texas is no less than that to the natural gas producing business. By their very nature, the oil and gas business can not be dealt with independently. They are inseparable, and are both involved in our State Conservation Program and in every other respect.

Those who understand the nature of the risks involved in the oil and gas business oppose making it a public utility, but the woods are full of public officials here in Washington who would like to see it accomplished, and see in the Phillips decision a green light.

A story appeared in the press a few days ago to the effect that, if the Supreme Court, when it acts, holds that the Federal Power Commission has the duty to fix the field price on gas to the producer, the Federal Power Commission will recommend to the Congress legislation amending the Natural Gas Act, to relieve it of that duty, and leave that subject to the regulation of the time-honored law of supply and demand. This American principle has worked well to provide ample supplies of oil and gas at reasonable prices — all in competition with other sources of fuel.

Should the Supreme Court not

reverse itself, and the Federal Power Commission recommends needed legislation to correct the situation, we Texans in Congress will be faced with the task of selling private enterprise, as against Washington control of oil and gas as a utility. Looking backward to the Kerr Bill and the Tideland, it will be a hard fight. The sales job will be hard since sales resistance, due to political implications, will be strong.

If we take out of the tax picture of recent years the prosperity engendered by the brains, work, and chance-taking of the oil and gas people, it would be indeed calamitous. Taxes from oil and gas for our State and local government, rentals and royalty payments to our farmers and ranchers, the help to our schools and payrolls for our people, the growing chemical industry are all highly important to Texas and Texans. All these are dependent upon a continuation of the principle of free enterprise for the oil and gas industry. The time is never too early to start a selling job on the American way of doing things — which, in this instance, is to leave the industry free of government interference. This system has produced abundance at reasonable prices, including oil and gas.

My own efforts shall be dedicated to contacts with my colleagues in Congress to the end that, if legislation must be enacted, and I fear it must, they will see the problem in its true light. The oil and gas industry must be left free of such government regulation, as is involved in the Phillips Case. It is in the best interest of our Country's economy, which means the best interest of all people everywhere.



ISN'T THERE SOMEONE
YOU WANT TO THANK
IN A "SPECIAL" WAY?

Say it with
Flowers
from
Philpot the Florist
Specials for every occasion
200 Ave. D - CISCO, TEXAS

See You
IN CHURCH
Sunday

For
Monuments
of Distinction
CALL
Mrs. Ed Aycock
Our years of experience enables us to give you prompt and courteous service.
See display at 206 Ave. E. or call 183 for appointment

Political Announcements

The Press has been authorized to make political announcements, subject to the Eastland County Democratic First Primary in July, for candidacies as follows:

For County Superintendent
CARL ELLIOTT (re-election)
H. R. (Pop) GARRETT

For Sheriff
J. F. TUCKER (re-election)
J. B. WILLIAMS
E. L. (Jug) DENNIS

For Commissioner, Precinct 4
J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES,
(re-election)

District Clerk
ROY L. LANE, re-election
JOHN C. NICHOLAS

Tax Assessor-Collector
STANLEY WEBB
(re-election)

County Treasurer
RICHARD C. COX
(re-election)

For County Judge
JOHN HART (re-election)

For Justice of Peace
ROSS GRIFFITH

County Clerk
JOHNSON SMITH
(re-election)



Good times ahead for funsters of all ages at our large rink. Everything is as you like it! Continuous music. Refreshments bar. Skate shoes — all sizes — for rent. Week nights — 7:30 to 10.

Parties by arrangement
**LAKE CISCO
SKATING RINK**
Phone 16-J-2

COME ON OVER... and get your share of
JUMBO VALUES!

HORMEL MARGARINE 2 lbs. 41c
HUNTS FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 2 1/2 can 75c

MARSHMALLOW CREAM 7 1/2 oz. jar 25c
DEL MONTE — Sliced or Halves PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 can 0

KIMBELL'S Green Beans 3 303 size cans 50c

GUARANTEED FRESH EGGS 2 doz. 89c

PET NONFAT DRY MILK 13 oz. jar 33c

PET MILK 2 tall 27c 1 small 7c

COFFEE lb. 69c
YOUR CHOICE OF BRANDS WITH
PURCHASE OF \$7.50 IN GROCERIES — NOT TO INCLUDE COFFEE

IMPERIAL SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 95c

PREMIUM Crackers 1 LB. BOX 25c
WHITE SWAN Catsup 4 14 oz. btl 75c
HARVEST INN Corn 6 303 size cans 80c
Save 10¢ on
Charmin
TOILET TISSUE
4 rolls for 35¢
WE REDEEM CHARMIN COUPONS

DIAMOND BRAND PK & BEANS No. 1 tall cans 6 for 55c

DELMONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 12 oz. cans 37c

ROASTS
Chuck lb. 39c
Rump lb. 49c
Pikes Peak lb. 52c

STEAKS
Loin lb. 59c
T-Bone lb. 63c
Club lb. 59c

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 49c

BOLOGNA lb. 35c

THAT BIG CHEESE
WILL BE SAMPLED AGAIN THIS WEEK
IT'S GOING FAST — GET SOME!
63¢ LB.

48 SIZE LETTUCE 2 heads 19c

CELLO BAG CARROTS 2 bags 17c
FIRM HEAD CABBAGE lb. 3c

MESH BAG SPUDS 10 lbs. 41c

FRESH, CELLO BAG SPINACH 19c per bag
FRESH Turnips & Top Large Bunch 10c

Specials for Friday and Saturday, February 5-6
NORVELL & MILLER
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE
WEST 10th AT AVE. D. — CISCO
Phones 102 — 103 — We Deliver all day during this Sale

Palace

Mid-Nite Show Saturday
11:30 p. m. — Also Shows
Sunday and Monday

THE TERRITORY WAS LAWLESS...
THE GIRL WAS PRETTY...THE EASY-
GOING COWPOKE BECAME A MAN, FAST!

THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA
WARNERCOLOR

starring
WILL ROGERS, Jr.
NANCY OLSON
LON CHANEY • ANTHONY CARUSO
WALLACE FORD • MERV GRIFFIN
CLEM BEVANS

BROADWAYS BIGGEST MUSICAL NOW ON SCREEN!
"KISS ME KATE"
Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER
with
KATHRYN GRAYSON HOWARD KEEL
In Color and Perfected 3-D
MAJESTIC — SUNDAY-MONDAY

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Section Two

Section Two

YOUR HOME PAPER

VOLUME XXXIV

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1954

NUMBER 42

BOSS MANAGER IS ALSO ONE OF CISCO'S TOP CIVIC WORKERS

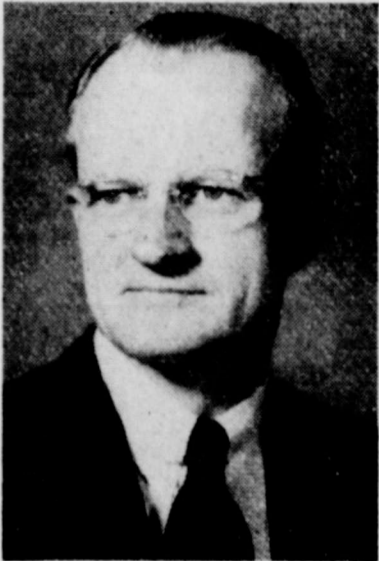
Head man at the Boss Manufacturing Company's Cisco plant, as well as one of the head men in Cisco, is a "naturalized" Texan named Anton White. In addition to being manager of the Boss plant, Mr. White is the president of the Chamber of Commerce in Cisco, having been elected to that position last month.

It was on July 1, 1946, that Anton White and family (He has a wife and two children.) moved to Cisco, and he has been a happy Texan for all of those seven and a half years.

Six months before the hot July day in 1946, the Whites moved into Breckenridge. The Boss company had sent him out from the main plant at Kewanee, Illinois, to be plant manager at Breckenridge. After half a year, he moved to Cisco to succeed Nowlan Cutler, who was the first manager Boss sent to this city when they opened their plant here in the early part of 1944.

Mr. White was born and raised at Loup City, Nebraska, moving to Kewanee as a school boy. He began work for the Boss company in 1926 and will soon complete 28 years as an employee of the company. He started as glove turner and is qualified to hold down just about any job in the plant.

In Cisco, Mr. White has been active in civic affairs. He is a member and past president of the



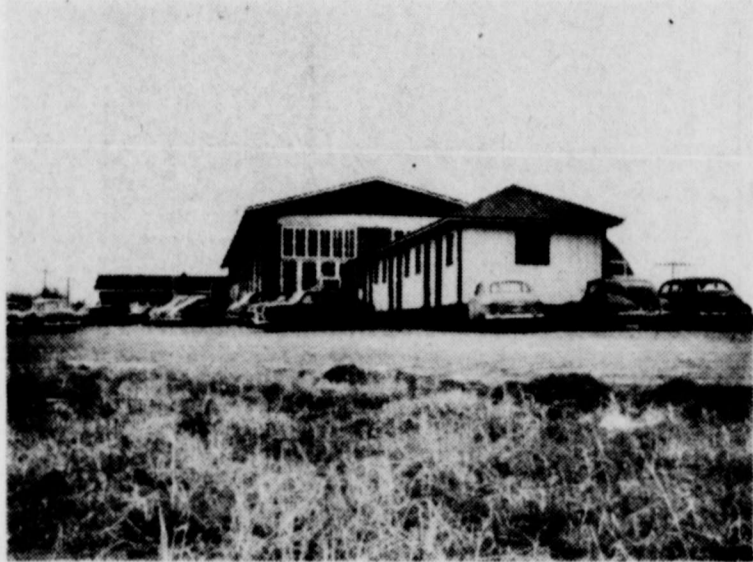
ANTON WHITE

Rotary Club. He served as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce for three years before he was elected to the office of president.

He is a director of the Texas Manufacturers Association and attends regular board meetings as well as occasional special sessions. It is a source of considerable pride to Mr. White to be the manager of one of this section's largest manufacturing plants.

The Whites reside in a large and attractive home just south of

Turn To Page Two



Outside view of Boss manufacturing Company's Cisco plant.



Alton Clark and Ed Wende prepare Boss Wallopers for shipment.

Boss Company Plans Open House Friday On Tenth Anniversary

PUBLIC INVITED TO TOUR BIG PLANT; EMPLOYEES WILL DINE

The Boss Manufacturing Company, makers of the famous Walloper gloves, will observe its tenth anniversary in Cisco with an open house Friday afternoon and a banquet for employees and a few guests Friday night, according to an announcement today.

The open house will be held from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Friday at the huge plant just north of town on the Breckenridge Highway. The general public has been invited to tour the plant at that time, Manager Anton White said.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, the Boss company's 175 employees will be guests at a company banquet at the Junior High School gymnasium. Invited guests will include Mayor G. C. Rosenthal and members of the city commission, members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and others who helped during the company's early days in Cisco.

Mr. White will be the master of ceremonies for the banquet. Short talks are scheduled to be made by Mayor Rosenthal, Vice President James McCracken of the Chamber of Commerce, and Boss company officials. Musical entertainment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb.

Boss company officials due here for the anniversary celebration include E. J. Waller, president of the company; R. F. Albro, vice president of the company, both of Kewanee, Ill.; T. H. Blair, Tucson, Arizona, chairman of the board of directors, and Dean Haralson, sales representative for the Boss company in Texas. E. J.

Nelson, manager of the Breckenridge plant, also will be here.

It was 10 years ago last month that the Boss company took over the old Cisco and Northeastern Railway Shop building. The railroad, which operated between Cisco and Breckenridge, had turned the building over to the city.

The Boss company had been seeking a location in Texas for a good many years. They turned down several sites before Mr. Haralson submitted the Cisco proposition. After careful study they elected to come to Cisco. City and Chamber of Commerce gave them every assistance in obtaining the needed facilities and workers.

The company has always been proud of the excellent workers they have been able to employ here. The firm started with a few operators and the number has increased steadily until 175 persons are now on the payroll.

The Boss company payroll is one of this section's largest — some \$1,250 per day. The average payroll is about \$6,000 per week.

"The Cisco plant has grown to the point where it is one of the important production units in the Boss organization," a company

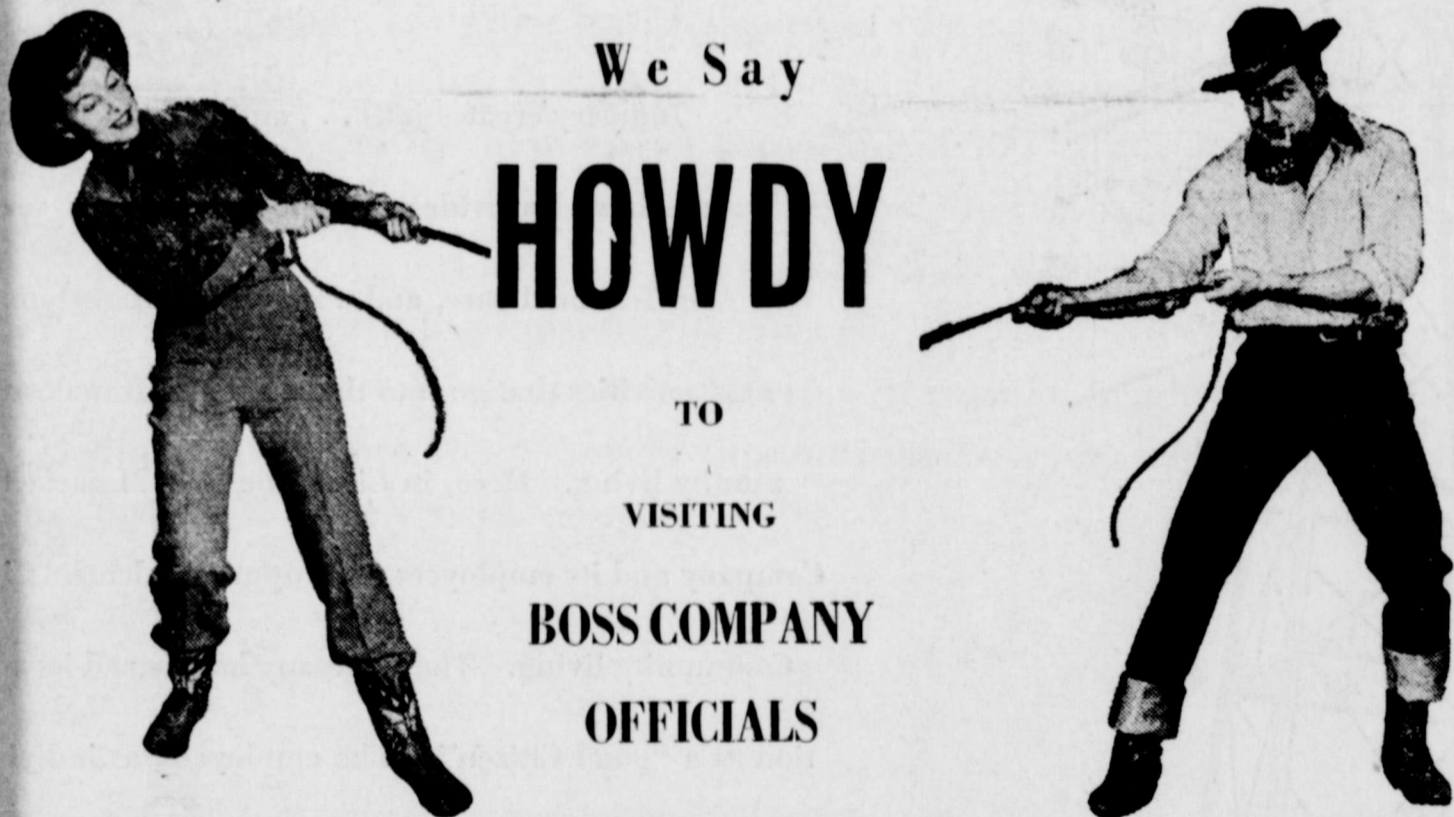
Turn To Page Two



This picture shows the Boss glove sewing room where 108 machines run at top speed, turning out Wallopers.



This new department cuts leather for the making of combination gloves in the Cisco and Breckenridge Boss plants.



AND CONGRATULATE THE COMPANY ON ITS 10th ANNIVERSARY IN OUR COMMUNITY.

We are well aware of what the factory means in the economy of Cisco, and we join all citizens in wishing the company a continuation of the success it has enjoyed.

We are appreciative of the officials of the company who, 10 years ago, decided to locate a plant here. We appreciate Mr. Anton White, local manager, who has worked here at his job and for the betterment of the city. We also appreciate the 175 employees of the Cisco plant who contribute much to Cisco.

We wish for you a continuing growth here and wherever you operate.

Your
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 In Cisco
 Mbr. F. D. I. C.

Congratulations To -- Boss Manufacturing Co.

on their 10th year of successful operation in Cisco. We are pleased that we have been able to serve this fine company during that time and we are looking forward to many additional years of pleasant association.

We join all Cisco in welcoming the company officials as they visit us Friday.

Thanks

For the contribution you are making to the growth and development of our community. Our wish is that we will continue to merit the confidence you placed in us when you decided to locate your plant here 10 years ago.

CISCO GAS CORPORATION

GENE ABBOTT - LOCAL MANAGER

Growth Of Boss Company Has Been Steady Since Beginning

Quality Products Basis Of Progress

The story of the Boss Manufacturing Company is like that of many others of this country's big manufacturers. From a small beginning and making only one style of mitten, it has grown into a large company turning out several hundred different styles and patterns of work gloves and mittens in cotton flannels, jerseys and leather combinations.

The Boss company has factories and warehouses scattered out over the entire country to facilitate the production and shipment of customer's orders from throughout the nation.

Boss gloves are sold to wholesalers and jobbers throughout the country, and the name "Boss" has been a symbol of quality in work gloves throughout the land. The quality of their products has been a substantial reason for the growth of the company.

About 1883 Mr. H. H. Perkins, a farmer living southeast of Kewanee, Illinois, invented an end gate for wagons and called it the Boss shoveling board. He came to Kewanee, formed a partnership with Mr. E. K. Hayes and began manufacturing the end gate in a small way. This partnership soon broke up and Mr. Hayes bought Mr. Perkins' interest, moving the factory to Galva, Illinois.

Soon thereafter Mr. Perkins invented a metal corn husking pin and his first patent was granted in 1887. Mr. Perkins named his corn husking pin the Perkins Boss husker and in 1889 a small company was formed by Mr. W. H. Lyman, Mrs. H. T. Lay, Judge C. C. Wilson, Mr. H. H. Perkins and Mr. H. T. Terry to manufacture these husking pins.

Mr. T. R. Stokes was hired by Mr. Lyman and Mr. Perkins in 1889 as the first employee of the company and was Chairman of the Executive Committee at the time of his retirement in 1943, after having been President for a number of years. Mr. Stokes passed away shortly after his retirement.

At first the forged husking pins were purchased from a firm in Rockford, Illinois, and the brass fittings were purchased from Waterbury, Connecticut, with Mr. Lyman being responsible for the purchase of the leather. During the second year of the Company's operation it purchased a trip hammer and a lathe, together with an old cook stove, which enabled the Company to manufacture its own husking pins.

During the formative years the Company also made windmills in a small way, together with a new shovel board developed by Mr. Perkins, and a corn planter. At this time Mr. Perkins terminated his association with the Company and in 1893 the Company was incorporated under the name of THE BOSS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, with the first Board

of Directors consisting of W. H. Lyman, H. T. Lay, H. T. Terry and C. C. Wilson.

In May 1893 the Company began the manufacture of overalls, which was its first experience in a sewing operation. It is interesting to know that the manufacture of Work Gloves and Mittens was the result of Mr. Lyman's interest in the fact that farmers wives came into his department store to buy cotton flannel and told him they were going to use it to make Mittens for their husbands. Since the Company already had sewing equipment available, it decided to try making these mittens for sale to the farmers.

From the original Mitten there developed a Mitten with one finger and then a Mitten with four fingers which, of course, is really the Canton Flannel Work Glove as we know it today.

The Glove and Mitten business grew to a point where the overall operation was discontinued and it became necessary to expand the production facilities for Gloves and Mittens.

One of the early employees of the Company was Frank M. Lay, a son of one of the founders, who came with the Company in 1894 and was Chairman of the Board at the time of his retirement in 1948.

It is also interesting to know that Mr. Peter A. Waller, the father of Ellis J. Waller, President, and Harold E. Waller, Executive Vice President, began selling for the Company in 1893, but at first sold only during the active season as he was regularly employed as a clerk in the clothing department of the Lay and Lyman Department Store.

Because of the expansion of The Boss Manufacturing Company, in 1896 Mr. Waller began to give all of his time to selling for the Company, and being of an inventive turn of mind was responsible for many of the improvements in the line. Mr. Waller was President of the Company at the time of his death in 1932.

The continued growth of the Company made additional production facilities necessary and the first branch plant for making Mittens was opened in Galesburg, Illinois, during 1901. Since that time plants have been operated in many locations and at the present time the Company has production facilities in Cisco and Breckenridge, Texas; Leavenworth, Kansas; Chillicothe, Missouri; Kewanee and Peoria, Illinois; Lebanon, Indiana; Findlay and Bluffton, Ohio; and Palm, Pennsylvania.

In addition to its General Administrative Office in Kewanee, Illinois, the Company maintains sales offices in Chicago and New York, with salesmen covering the entire country.

During the periods of World War I and World War II, the

Company was called upon to furnish large quantities of Gloves and Mittens not only for the Armed Services, but for the expanding needs of industry and agriculture and during these periods it opened new production facilities to take care of the increased demands. After the emergencies were terminated production was again consolidated at the Company's main plants.

Over the years the Company has grown from a local or mid-western organization to a nation wide scope, with its production being sold and used throughout the entire country and in some foreign countries.

Its present Board of Directors consists of Ralph F. Albro, John H. Baethke, Thomas H. Blair, Deane E. Rumisell, Henry B. Terry, Ellis J. Waller and Harold E. Waller.

Its officers are: Ellis J. Waller, President; Harold E. Waller, Executive Vice President; Ralph F. Albro, Vice President; Frederick F. Carothers, Vice President; Deane E. Rumisell, Secretary; Henry B. Terry, Treasurer; and Morrill H. Hultgren, Assistant Treasurer.



THIS IS THE LIFE!—One London resident who did not find the recent cold wave uncomfortable is Mischa, a polar bear in the zoo. He's taking things rather easy in this photo, and it's more than likely that he's dreaming of a happy world made up exclusively of snow and ice and below-zero weather.

BOSS COMPANY — —
From Page One
official said here recently. "It has also developed into a very important shipping center. The Boss company is justly proud of its Cisco operations."

"The friendly and cooperative relations that exist between the Company and its employees, the community in general and the Cisco city officials had a great deal to do with the growth and development of the Cisco plant. With the existence of such a fine spirit of cooperation there is every reason to believe that this factory will continue to grow ever larger and could become an even more important part of the Boss Manufacturing Company and the Cisco community."

The factory has been enlarged several times and the plant now contains some 20,000 square feet of floor space. Some 110 sewing machines make flannel gloves and combination leather and flannel gloves at the rate of about 10,000 dozen pairs per week for shipment to wholesalers and jobbers throughout the southwest. In addition to sewing gloves,

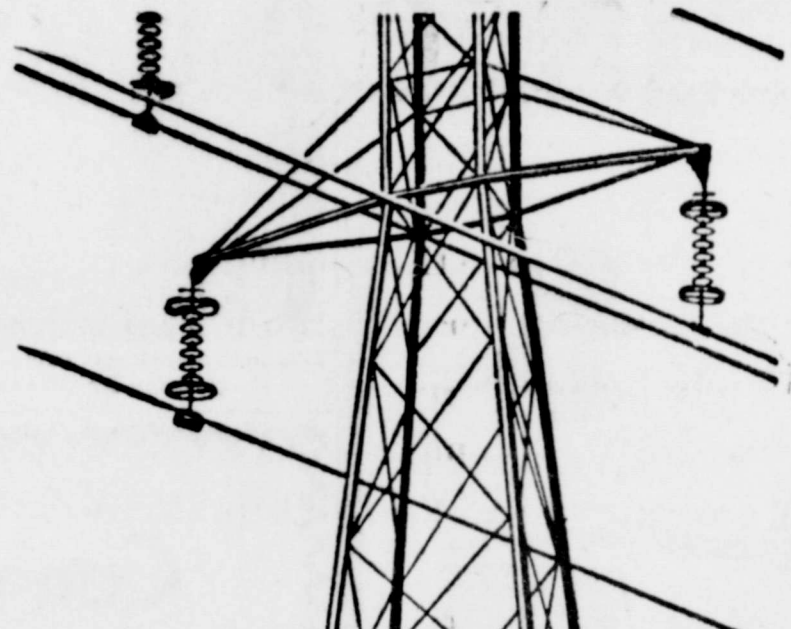
the Cisco plant cuts flannel leather for glove making Breckenridge plant, which employs about 60 persons. Train carloads and huge loads of flannel and leather are made into gloves in Cisco every week. The transportation agencies are used to haul out the finished goods as sales department arrive here from throughout southwest.

Boss Manager — —
From Page One
Cisco. Their acreage is enough for a good orchard, large garden, small pasture, a couple of cows, and chickens. Running his little farm is White's hobby.

See You
IN CHURCH
Sundays



--- and Industry and Community

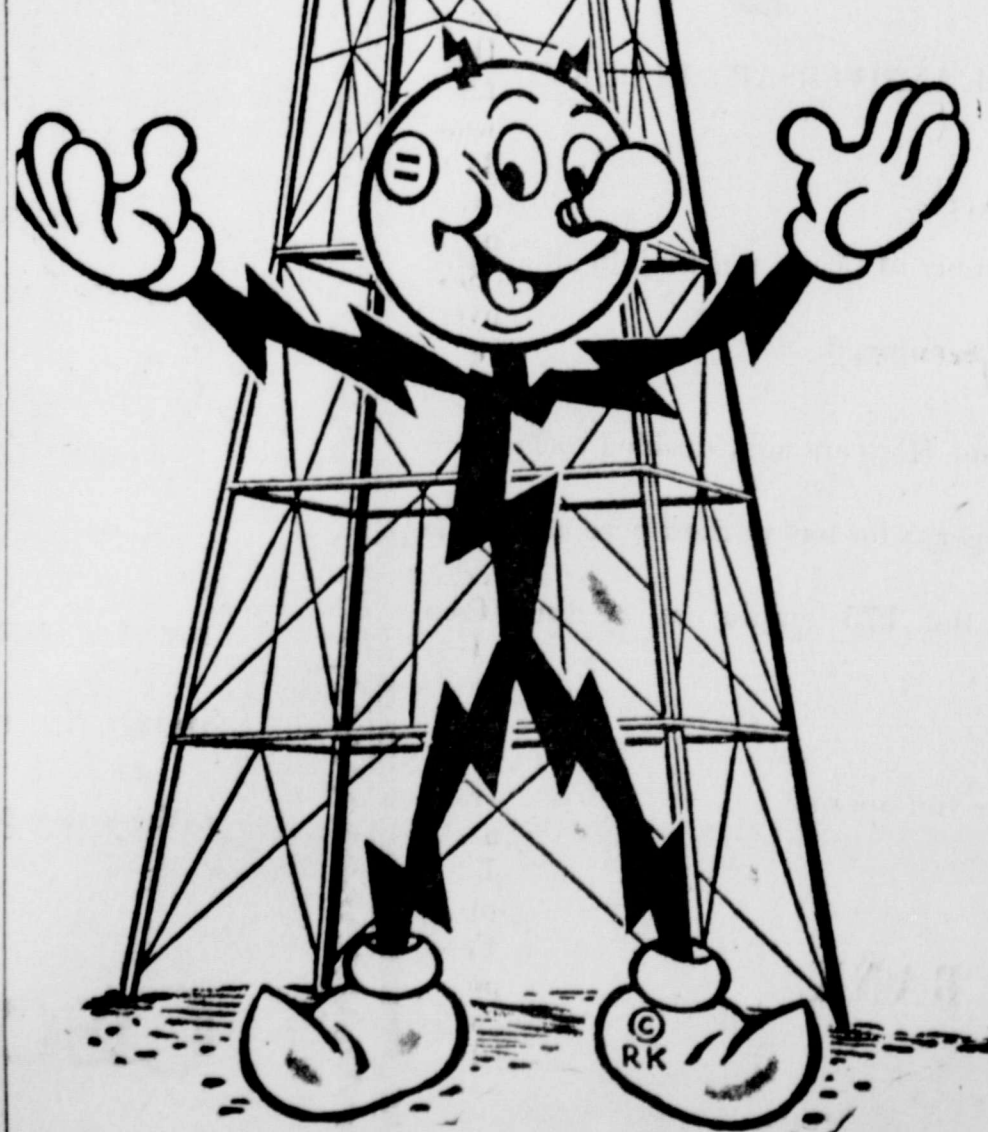


Progress go together!"

Industry creates jobs . . . and jobs provide for . . . and homes provide a demand for the goods, services, professional care, and a multitude of various business activities that go into the make-up of modern community living. Here, in Cisco, the Boss Manufacturing Company and its employees are important elements in Community living. The Company has earned its reputation as a "good Citizen". The employees, as individuals, are valuable members of the community family. We your electric service company are glad to serve the Manufacturing Company, the company's employees, the business and services that serve those who

West Texas Utilities Company

In 1954, too
ELECTRIC SERVICE
is the biggest bargain in your family Budget!



BEST WISHES

To

BOSS MANUFACTURING CO.

for a continuation of your success. We are proud of the Boss Company plant here, its officials and its employees.

It has been our pleasure to serve you in the past and we are looking forward to many more years of pleasant association.

SUNSET MOTOR LINES

W. E. (Dizzy) DEAN, Manager

HATS OFF....

It has been a pleasant duty of your Chamber of Commerce to work closely with the Boss Manufacturing Company's plant in Cisco for all of the ten years it has been in our city. And it has been a genuine pleasure to have been of service to this large payroll industry.

Service - community service - is all your Chamber of Commerce has to sell. You will find enthusiastic officers and directors, committeemen, and a large membership ready to assist with anything that might help our community.

Call on us for community service.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CISCO

Congratulations

BOSS MANUFACTURING CO.

ON YOUR

10th ANNIVERSARY

IN CISCO

We, the merchants and business men of Cisco, are pleased to take this opportunity to express our sincere congratulations and best wishes to the Boss Manufacturing Company on the occasion of its tenth anniversary in our community. This fine company has made a valuable contribution to the economic life of our area, providing up to 175 jobs for our residents.

It has been a source of considerable pride to us that the Boss Company has enjoyed a steady growth and a profitable operation since establishing its large manufacturing plant in our midst. We are proud, too, that high quality workers have enabled the Cisco plant of the Boss company to set consistently high production records.

It is our sincere wish that the future will remain bright for this fine organization. And we are pleased to offer our pledge of cooperation in any manner possible to insure the continued success and prosperity of the company. To every local employee, and to the visiting officials, we extend a hearty "well done."

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:

Higginbotham Insurance Agency
 Ferguson's
 Stafford Roofing Company
 Henson Construction Company
 Mayor G. C. Rosenthal
 Tom B. Stark Realestate and Insurance
 Cisco Daily Press
 Fashion Cleaners
 J. C. Penney Co.
 Tennyson Radio and T-V Sales and Service
 Glenn's Furniture Co.
 L & L Motors
 E. P. Crawford Agency
 Mode O' Day
 Elite Beauty Shop
 Mott's Variety Store
 Dr. Charles M. Cleveland
 Thomas Funeral Home
 Merchants Credit Association
 Dean Drug Co.
 J. T. Richardson Humble Service
 Bluebonnet Coffee Shop
 Dairy Treat
 Gurney Motor Company
 Burton Lingo Company
 National Courts
 Philpott the Florist
 Henry's Feed and Produce
 Nance Motor Company

Hooker's Jewelry
 C. E. Hailey Garage
 Ernest Schaefer Garage
 Smallwood Electric Co.
 Elite Barber Shop
 Fred's Grocery and Market
 Graham Hospital
 Don's Service
 Huffmyer Humble Service
 Lemore Pharmacy
 Norvell and Miller
 Powell Cleaning Plant
 Piggly Wiggly
 Elliott News and Drug Store
 Cisco Ice Company
 Welborn Garrett, contractor
 Savoy Cafe
 Moore Drug Co.
 O. O. Odom, Star Telegram Agt.
 Commercial Printing Company
 Thornton Feed Mill
 Cisco's Ideal Nursery
 Altman's
 Kendall Refrigeration Service
 A-G Motor Company
 Wylie Funeral Home
 The Spot
 Brown's Sanitorium
 Palace Theatre

Joy Drive-In Theatre
 Qualls Humble Service
 Helen's Flower Shop
 Nick Miller
 Cisco Steam Laundry
 Maner's Pharmacy
 Sears Roebuck and Co.
 A & P Grocery
 Paul Yardley Conoco Service
 Rockwell Bros. & Co.
 Cisco Lumber and Supply Co.
 Schaefer Radio Shop
 Victor Hotel
 Victor Coffee Shop
 Home Supply Company
 Osborn Studio
 Leveridge Jewelry
 Walton Electric Company
 Western Auto Associate Store
 Collins Hardware
 Damron Tire and Supply
 Cisco Maytag Company
 Meglasson's IGA Food Store
 Pelfrey Food Store
 Cisco Locker Plant
 O. K. Bakery
 McCracken Grocery
 Broadway Beauty Salon
 De Luxe Washateria

TEN GOOD YEARS IN CISCO!

THE BOSS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

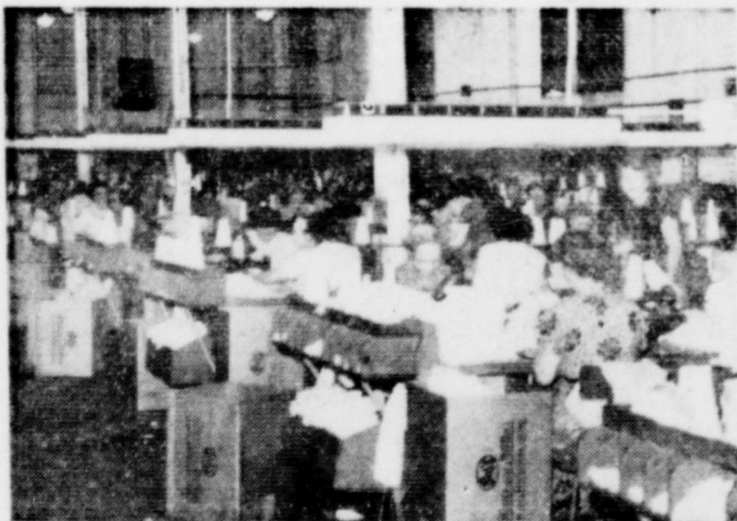
is justly proud of its Cisco plant and of the friendly and cooperative relationship that exists between the company, its employees and the community.

Starting in 1944 without trained workers, the factory has grown steadily in size and importance and at the present time gives employment to 175 fine people of this community. Not only has the Cisco plant grown into a very important production unit in the Boss national network of plants but it has also developed into a key shipping center.

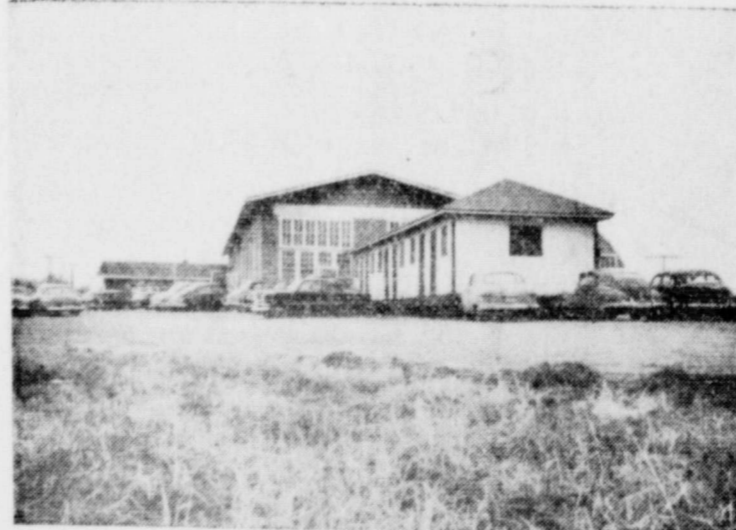
Looking ahead, the Boss Manufacturing Company needs more production and wants the Cisco plant to expand. In order to do this, it will be necessary to have larger production and more efficient warehouse facilities. This will permit the plant to continue its growth so that in the coming years it will become an even more important unit in the Boss Company.

With the fine spirit that exists in the community, we can all look forward to further expansion in production of the high quality of work gloves that allow us to say ...

MORE PEOPLE BUY **BOSS** GLOVES THAN ANY OTHER BRAND



SEWING BOSS WALLOPERS



CISCO PLANT



WALLOPERS READY FOR SHIPMENT

The Boss Manufacturing Company

CISCO, TEXAS

HOME OF THE BOSS "WALLOPER"

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