CISCO-1,614 ft. above sea; immense lakethree 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; War Industries Training School for Women.

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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.

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COMBAT TROOPS, PICK OF NAZI ARMY, ROUTED

WENDELL WILLKIE SAYS STRONG MFN MIIST HFAD WAR IF CHAOS TO BE AVOIDED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 12 -Wendell L. Willkie says the national debt may reach three hundred billion dollars before the war's end and declared there was little likelihood the present administration would be able solve the problem it presented.

In an address prepared for annual' Lincoln's Day banquet the Women's Republican club of Indianapolis, and broadcast na tion-wide, Willkie asked how the country was going to meet the burden while expanding "our economy beyond our fundamental social obligations," and declared

"I have not heard many practical suggestions from the administration, and I do not think we are apt to hear many.

"For the fact is that, until i went into war production, this administration was never able to generate a national income of even a hundred billion dollars. "It produced instead mounting

debts and unemployment. And if it could not solve our economic problems in the relatively easy conditions preceding the war there is little chance that it will be able to solve those problems in the exceedingly difficult conditions that will follow.

"It is a foregone conclusion that an administration whose principal recourse before the war was to increase the debt will find an even greater increase of the debt its recourse after the war."

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate asserted that perhaps for a brief time after the conflict there "may be a brief period of economic recession period

"But," he continued, "it will be a boom largely of domestic origin

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- Royal Ain

Force bombers heavily attacked Wilhelmshaven, important German naval and submarine base last night. Three planes were missing.

Last night's raid was the first combing attack on the great German naval base and shipbuilding center at Wilhelmshaven since United States Air Force Flying Fortresses pounded it three weeks ago

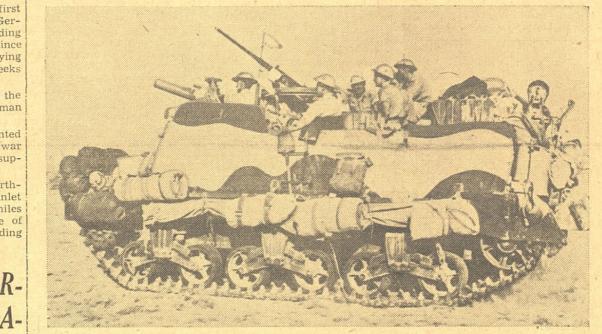
The Fortress raid had been the first American attack on German

Last night's smash represented continuation of intensive air war against targets harboring or suplying submarines.

Wilhelmshaven, on the northvest side of Jahde Bay, an inlet on the North Sea and 33 miles northwest of Bremen, is one of then probably will come a boom the biggest submarine - building centers the Reich possesses.



PASS IT, BROTHERS-Small arms ammunition unloaded from transport in the harbor of Bone, Algeria, on way to Allied forces on North African fronts. Roller track facilitates handling. Fighting men need bullets fast.



PRISONERS TOLD RUSSIAN OF-BE KOV FROM FRANCE ON JAN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Congress had a blunt warning from Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today that \$80,000,000,000 worth of guns, planes, tanks and ships can not be produced this year without widespread business casual-ties in non-essential industries, which will lead to further ration-

Nelson was disclosed to have told the senate military commit-tee in a closed hearing on manpower needs that the necessity of funneling a net of 1,800,000 additional workers into the munitions plants will have serious repercus ions on the home front.

The contraction of manpower in less essential industries and a prospective increase of 4;300,00 in the armed forces may be such Nelson testified, that further ra tioning may be forced even wher materials are available.

"We will have to reduce the amount of clothing produced and it will mean rationing of clothing without question, even beyond the question of the amount of material which could be spared," he told the committee, adding:

'We had hoped this year to ge by without rationing cotton o voolen clothing."

MOSCOW, Feb. 12.-Russian troops routed a powerful force of Nazi SS combat troops, pick of the German Army, in a savage battle. southeast of Kharkov today and broke through to new ground northeast of Rostov.

The German command, in a desperate attempt to stop the steam roller drive of Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin between Chuguyev, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, and newly captured Lozovaya, 74 miles south of Kharkov and only

62 miles from the Dnieper river, threw the SS men into action in a sudden vicious counter-attack after the Russians had cut a vitally important enemy communication line.

Red Army men stopped the Nazis cold and, attacking anew, ripped through the SS troops, inflicting enormous losses and forcing them into a hurried retreat.

Prisoners taken in the swift Red Army advance, including men of crack Reich division, told Russian intelligence officers that they had arrived at Kharkov from France Jan. 14.

In the first battles, companies of one regiment lost 60 to 70 men each, or up to one fourth of their strength, and Reich division retained

only 25 of its 60 tanks, the prisoners said.

In the same Chuguyev-Lozovaya area, in another sector, Russian cavalry charged into a German formation, killed 600 Germans and

and of immediate essential forlater, however, American industry will catch up with the demand. When that happens, unless the situation is handled with wisdom and foresight by able, understanding men there is apt to be a repetition of the old postwar depression cycle - millions of men laid off, business bankrupt and a great wave of despair sweeping over in growing victory gardens and the people.

meet its ultimate crisis. For if our only possible solution will be person per year, but that accorda semi-Socialist state."

expansion and development with- and that only 33 pounds of canned in the marshaling of all our eco- per person per year. nomic forces - agriculture, manand cooperation."

He declared "an enormous multiplication of markets for goods and manufactures of all sorts" would result if America co-operated politically and economically with other peoples, traded with them and showed them methods for their own development.



and of immediate essential for-eign reconstruction. Sooner or NEED OF GAR-DENS EMPHA-SIZED AGAIN

A group of Ciscoans interested

"Then, if those who know no Gladys Martin, home demonstraing are in power, they will pro- county agent, speak on those and pose new billions of government kindred subjects at the chamber debt, and our free system will of commerce building last night. Miss Martin quoted Secretary debt is materially increased and Wickard of the U.S. department restrictive economic and unwise of agriculture in saying that 2,000 monetary policies are pursued, pounds of food was needed per

ng to rationing regulations only

Needing 1,400 servings of vegeagement and capital in harmony tables, one can only buy 160 servings per person, thus showing the importance of growing vegetables to supply not only one's self, but some to spare for the neighbor who cannot grow a garden. Further stressing the need for town, as well as rural gardens,

Miss Martin said we needed 18,-

000,000 victory gardens this year. Miss Martin then took up the Starr, Lloyd Sawyers, R. D. subject of fertilizers and good Threat, Aubrey Hicks, Bill Warseeds, and the subject of hotbeds, ren, Bob Gattis and Bob Blacktub gardens, inoculation and pois- well. oning treatments for seeds.

A full supply of the canned goods a person could buy in a **DIONNE QUIN** year was on display, looking pitifully small for so long a period, thus emphasizing further the importance of growing one's own TUPLETS COM regetables at home.

portance and number needed. A

small working model of a homemade brooder was shown and its method of construction and operation explained. Mr. Lynch eagerly awaited their forthcomthen gave emphasis to spraying ing visit to the United States, of orchards and their further care. where they will sponsor five car-Those present were Miss go ships for the British Empire. barrel for crude, Commissioners Gladys Martin, Floyd Lynch, Mr.

and Mrs. George Fee and son, launched at Superior, Wis., on road commission indicated today. FRANK M. ANDREWS, comman- Pat; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bible, P. May 9, and each ship will bear der in chief of all U. S. land and R. Warwick, J. G. Stuteville, the name of one of the popular air forces in European area. So Alex Martin, M. D. Fox, W. H. sisters from Calander, Ontario. far as known, he is now stationed LaRoque, Mrs. B. S. Huey and J. The occasion will mark their first in London. E. Spencer. l visit to the United States.

ALL BUT THE SINK-Looks as if everything and everybody were aboard this self-propelled 105 mm. howitzer. It's one of guns known as "Priests," mounted on General Grant chassis. It's in North Africa, of course.

in growing victory gardens and fryers for home use, heard Miss SCRANTON BOYS solution but government spend-tion agent, and Floyd Lynch, ORGANIZE FOR BETTER WORK

County Agent Floyd Lynch visited Scranton Wednesday and assisted in the organization of a Willkie said the solution lay "in 1,400 pounds could be purchased, 4-H club. The meeting was held at Scranton school house and the in and without our borders and vegetables could be purchased following young men were elected officers of the club.

President-J. D. Pittman. Vice President-Hugh Shrader. Secretary-Pete Taylor. Reporter-Carl Bailey.

Other members of the club include Markie Ray, Jim Fleming,

Bill Boland, Wayne McCorkle Joe Ray, Norvel Ray, Louis Hampton, Johnny Price, Stuart Speegle, John Trimble, Charlie Elam, Freddie Tankersley, Charles

TO USA County Agent Lynch then took ING

TORONTO, Ontario, Feb. 12.-

The "Quints Fleet" will be Thompson and Jester of the rail-

TO QUIT ACTOR-Dog and horse are outdoor companions of Martha Stephenson Kemp Mature, while she establishes residence at Las Vegas, Nev., to obtain divorce from movie star Victor Mature.

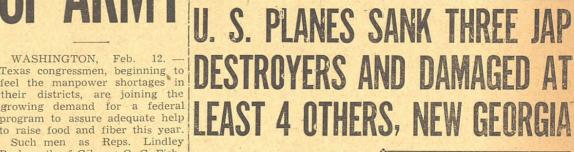
PREDICT OIL HIKE.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12.-Plans front" o import 12,500 tons of corn from touched upon by President Roose-

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 .- To offset the United States in order to alrecord wartime consumption of leviate a shortage in Yucatan were The Dionne quintupulets today crude oil reserves, the office of disclosed today by ministry of war time. The talk will require alcanal. economy sources. The corn would about 20 minutes. price administration will authorize be transported from New Orleans an early increase of 25 cents a in ships that would return with cargoes of henequen.

At the same time they called for substantially increased oil allowafter the war. war requirements.

captured five field guns, 28 motor trucks and many machine guns, tommy guns and rifles, the noon communique reported, and a single Russian tank unit destroyed seven German tanks and 18 guns and took prisoners.



Beckworth of Gilmer; O. C. Fish-GUADALCANAL, Feb. 12. (De- D0er of San Angelo; Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth; George Mahon of layed) — United States bombers Colorado City; Bob Poage of Waand torpedo planes sank three ORco; Sam Russell of Stephenville; Eugene Worley of Shamrock and Japanese destroyers and damaged 'Cousin Nat" Patton of Crockett, at least four others in two atwant something done now. They tacks on task forces desperately feel that unless immediate action evacuating Jap officers and techis taken the production of food nical personnel from Guadalcanal supplies will suffer.

"This problem," Worley said, Navy disclosed today. must be solved now. This is one United States planes attacked of the most important questions

20 Jap destroyers near New facing the American people. Fisher thinks the problem is not Georgia on the afternoon of Feb. altogether one of keeping Texans 4. Dive bombers, piloted by Maj. William D. Robinson of East Peon the farms and ranches. They've already gone," he said. oria, Ill.; Lt. John W. Beebe of 'We need some of them back. We White Bear, Minn., and Sgt. Robwant the horse back in the stable. ert H. Fore of Union, S. C., scor-Our boys were among the first to ed three direct hits on one devolunteer. One out of every 14 stroyer, sinking it in three minpersons in Tom Green county, for utes.

example, is in the armed forces now.

ROOSEVELT TONIGHT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - A

The Japanese set up heavy prowide range of foreign and "home developments will be

as against 10 of ours. velt when he talks to the nation The remaining Japanese de-

Scattered Japanese planes kept up harrassing raids on Guadal-HIGHER FARM PRICES. canal from 8 p. m. that night un-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. til 5 a: m. the next morning. Farm state senators have organ-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Con- ized to enlist public pressure for gress today had for study legisla- higher farm prices and to investition which would provide com- gate administration agriculture ment on Guadalcanal and evacuat- was wounded in a recent heavy pulsory universal military train- policies which they contend will ed 1,000 men in landing barges American raid on the port of ables beginning in March to meet ing for all youths of the nation cause food shortages by the end under cover of early morning Gabes, the London Evening Star darkness off Cape Esperance. of the year.

AS THEY

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12. the first week in February, the Mat Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who commanded the Marines on the Solomon Islands, says the Japanese once lost 30,000 men

in a single landing attempt. He did not amplify the statement, made during a visit here, but he commented:

"They are very tenacious: As individuals given a mission to do, they do it or die trying. In the months of campaigning we took only 560 prisoners.'

PIONEER SHOWMAN DEAD. Other dive bombers damaged another destroyer and the torpe-BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 12. do planes which followed dam-John W. Considine, Sr., 80, pioaged yet another.

neer showman who brought Charles Chaplin to the United tection by Zero fighters, but 17 States, died here of a heart ailof their aircraft were shot down ment after a four-week illness. Considine founded the first million-dollar vaudeville theater in stroyers continued toward Guad- Seattle, while associated with Tim Sullivan in the Sullivan-Considine vaudeville circuit.

ROMMEL WOUNDED. LONDON, Feb. 12 .- Field Marshal Rommel, commander of the The destroyers were believed Nazi African Corps, which now to have landed food and equip- has taken up positions in Tunisia,

said today.

tonight at 8:30 o'clock, central

PAGE TWO THE DAILY PRESS, CISCO, TEXAS Friday, February 12, 1943. THE CISCO DAILY PRESS accentuated when the guests were ed from Bailey Johnson, county of Christ in Loraine, with Minis- day in the home of Mrs. Lottie Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McBeth and War rumor is like gossip. You nvited to the feast, spread upon Red Cross chairman, yesterday it ter Lawrence officiating. Inter-Brown. make the tale big because nobody hildren from Abilene, Mr. and Truman Townsend of West Mrs. Claud McBeth and children ables arranged in the beautiful was expected that the county quo- ment was made in the family plot seems interested when you stick Texas visited his mother, Mrs. from Gorman and Vena McBeth (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and grove surrounding Lake Strick- ta would be broken down into at the Colorado City cemetery. to facts. and, laden with choice edibles individual quotas for the several Mrs. Swafford formerly lived in Bob Townsend, who is ill, Tues- from Cisco spent Saturday night Round-Up, November, 1937.) that would tempt the appetites of precincts, as was the case last Cross Plains, having married here day morning. Less hungry guests, which was year. Red Cross chairman for in 1904. She will be remember- Mr. and Mr. in the home of their parents, Mr. As it says in the old gospei Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Romney Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post and Mrs. A. N. McBeth. ymn, each victory helps us some ed here as Miss Ada Phillips. She concluded with delicious iced Cross Plains is V. C. Walker. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stansell office at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879. Mr. and Mrs. Compton spent other to win. That students in Cross Plains had lived in Mitchell county 38 of Cisco were Sunday guests of vatermelons. Saturday in Breckenridge. chools are solidly behind their years. Survivors include: A. B. O'FLAHERTY, Publisher and General Manager; W. H. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanthe Mrs. A. E. Harrelson Feature No. 2 country in the present fight for husband, a brother of S. T. Swaf- sell. LaROQUE, Advertising Manager. There is renewed activity in the unday afternoon with Mrs. L. D Mrs. Walter Townsend of New freedom was manifested again ford of this city; two sons and East Cisco field, where some of Stanaford. Mexico spent Saturday in the Published daily except Saturday and Monday at Cisco, Eastland this week when a check-up re- one daughter, as well as a num-Mrs. Vernie Allen is on the sick the largest gassers in this section He's DYNAMITE county, Texas, by Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of Texas. Editorial and publication offices at 304-306 home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townvealed that the 503 pupils enroll- ber of relatives and friends. of the fields have been brought list. Her many friends hope for send. ed own a total of \$3,270.15 worth in. Offsetting the R. Q. Lee well speedy recovery. on HORSEBACK! NIMROD Rev. and Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. of defense bonds and stamps. on the Hart lease C. M. Root and D avenue, Cisco, Texas. L. D. Stanaford visited Grand-Cisco Junior College suffered ssociates are nearing the pay **Buck heads for the** mother Townsend Monday morn-She is a normal girl if at 15 she National advertising representative: Texas Daily Press League, while on adjoining section to the twin defeat at the hands of Cross gold country to fight gun-mad ikes boys all right but really preing. Plains high school basketball Lee well the States Oil corpora-Dallas, Texas. Those attending the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle and son fers a pickle. teams in the local gymnasium. ion is moving in timbers for a outlaws! SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2 per year by mail (outside Cisco) in Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Callahan, Brown and Comanche counties, Texas; outside the above-mentioned counties, \$3.50; \$4.75 in workers' conference in Cisco were Boyd, who is a member of the ig on the A. H. Johnson tract on Tuesday night. The college first Rev. and Mrs. Myrick, Mr. and armed forces, spent Sunday near he southeast quarter of the tract. stringers were upset by Coach CHILD'S Mrs. Breashers, Mrs . L. D. Stan-Hamlin. This land is west of the Ammer-Leo Varner's five 34 to 28, and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart aford, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mc-U S. outside of Texas. man land, on which a big gasser in the second game the Buffalo Beth and son Wayne spent Sunday in was brought in several months reserves beat the college second Mrs. Hazel Bigsby spent Tues- the Cook sector. \$5.00 Relieve misery direct ago, all being within four miles Per year, in advance (Cisco)_ stringers 28 to 11. THE 10c Per week, by carrier boy of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tillery are A Buffet Supper LRUBON- VICKS moving from Cross Plains to Cistheir country as the greatest on Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Davis re-LINCOLN'S co. They have been living at the urned Tuesday from a two carth. So it is in many ways, but J. L. Settle place in the East part WITHOUT SWEETS BIRTHDAY. not in area. China is larger, and months visit to Colorado, and of town for the past year or so. Russia considerably so. Canada both are greatly improved by their Mr. Tillery travels for a national PALACE NOW SHOWING s also larger and, if Alaska is ex- trip. They made the trip by auto, food concern. The birthdays of happy people makes a hit with one and all luded, so is Brazil. two young men accompanying Friends will be gratified to learn may well be celebrated in happy them, but they returned by rail. The coffee shortage is a that E. M. Stephens, who was taktimes, and it is always appropristraight - from-the - stomach re-Mr. Davis brought back some en to the Cisco Sanatorium last ate and useful to celebrate the She gets what she wants says Dorothy Greig minder of the importance of this rich specimens of gold ore taken Thursday for treatment is conbirthdays of great men, for thus huge South American neighbor. from mines in that state. valescing normally. Mrs. E. M. with hex lesser folk learn what greatness Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones 3 Our country's natural rubber appeal! means. But it is especially fitting A. J. Olson, owner of the buildhereafter is likely to come from and daughter, Janice, and Green when the nation is in a war, fight-Brazil instead of Malaya, And ings occupied by the Cooper cafe, Jeans, visited Mr. Stephens Suning for its very life, to recognize so various are the largely unde-City tailors, Wilson barber shop day and report that he is doing the day on which that man of veloped Brazilian resources that and Walton's studio, has just comis well as could be expected. serrows was born who became our commerce with her is likely pleted the laying of a cement walk Mrs. W. H. Swafford, 56, died the greatest president of the to bulk ever larger as time goes in front and concrete floors in at her home near Loraine Satur-United States. each of the buildings. lay morning, February sixth, af-Because of Abraham Lincoln The population is still scanty, er an illness of six weeks. Fu-Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard arthere is a Union of states, all only 41,000,000 according to the neral services were held the folbound together not only with po-1935 census, or not one third as ived last night from Tennessee, owing afternoon from the Church litical ties but with the certain where they have been visiting many as the United States, but it knowledge that we are one famirelatives for the past month. They will grow. By all standards of The life of the nation, demade the trip by auto, going **Hot Mulled** wisdom this country would do veloped on the line of the Union through a considerable part of well to cultivate the friendship of CINEMA GUILD prese which Lincoln was instrumental Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee RAYMONE Brazil. in preserving, has arrived at a Mr. Pittard stated they saw some **Tomato Juice Married** point where the idea of breaksplendid roads, good country and Between standard time and war crops, and some wonderful peoing it up for any cause whatsois suggested as ever never arises. Yet each state time and various other times, old ple. a Witch preserves its own rights, privi-Father Time is having a terrible refreshment beverage leges and unquestioned jurisdic-Falling to sleep after a long life time. For refreshments without sweets feature a big tureen of hot soup, tion under the constitution. of usefulness, Mrs. A. B. Johncrisp salads, sharp cheeses. by Dorothy Greig Sunday WITH coffee rationing to be son passed away at 504 W. Sixth Will the United Nations, now Poor Adolf never had any tuistreet, at 9:30 this morning, after YES, we're working like trojans these days. That's all the more Fredric March united only for purposes of present *Deluxe Cream of Oyster Soup Jellied Vegetable Tomato Ring tion, and now he's even lost his reckoned with, from now on we an illness of one week. Born in war and the prevention of future intuition. probably aren't going to be as open Oberlin, Ohio, December 22, 1838, war, ever become consolidated in filled with Chicken-Tongue Salad reason to gather our friends around Veronica Lake handed with coffee as a refreshment she moved here with her husband **Buttered** Green Peas such a "Parliament of Man and us occasionally of an evening. And beverage. The competition will THEIR NEWEST FUN-RIOT! Hot Biscuits Tray of Cheese and Crackers Coffee or Hot Chocolate and children in 1902, and at the Federation of the World" as Ten-RIVER SONG. rather be to see who can serve the such get-togethers mean refresh with Robert Benchley - Susan Hayward Spasms of hair-raising hilarity! Loads of time of her death was eighty-six nyson dreamed of? It is a noble ments-but simple ones as befit the years, eight months and ten days Cecil Kellaway - A RENE CLAIR PRO and Lincolnian hope. times. With sugar rationed and Do you hear the lazy river, *This is the way to make that chillarious laughter! old. Since coming to Cisco dewhipped cream on the way out, let's And the happy song it sings? ceased has been prominent in plan a supper without any sweets Of fishers and cranes and little STOP, THIEF. De Luxe Cream of Oyster Soup church circles, and was known at all. As a matter of fact, men boats. 2 raw oysters can new and % cup soft bread BUD and beloved by many. The fuguests prefer that type of sup-And willows that dip and oaks SATURDAY PALACE densed chicken 1½ tablespoons neral will likely be held tomor-No robber, no purse-snatcher, ABBOT per anyway. that spread, no embezzler, no highwayman can row afternoon, but definite ar-ONLY Among the "no sweets" are zest-Magnolias that burden the air soup cup water rangements are awaiting word can take away the food from a and LOU ful, hearty foods, such things as: flour 2 cups milk, hot ½ cup oyster liquor with scent. from Rev. Gaines B. Hall, her forworkingman's table, the clothes Hot soup to be ladled smoking hot DOUBLE COSTELLO Of turtles that sun themselves on mer pastor, who is expected to from his back, the comforts from from a big tureen. Relishes and 1 sprig parsley 1 small bay leaf A teaspoon sal on salt logs. conduct the services, as she has his life so fast and so surely as cold meats. Crusty rolls, hot bis-And stars that mirror on peaceful been affiliated with the Presbycuits, crackers. Nuts, cheeses and runaway inflation. Cut the firm part from oysters nights: FEATURE SHOW fruits. Brittle salad greens. Celery, terian church since her early woand chop. Combine these parts of John L. Lewis admits, in a de-We love the song of the river! raw carrot sticks, paper thin rounds oysters, the chicken soup, water. manhood. Interment will be in mand for increased wages for -MARTHA V. BINDE. Feature No. 1 Oakwood cemetery beside her miners, "Moderate inflation is alhusband, who died here in 1916.

'You can't stabilize wages unless you stabilize the cost of living." It is natural for labor leaders to try to get increased wages for union members — they justify

ready here." William Green says

September, 1925 (Files of Cisco Daily News)

She is survived by four children, Miss Alice Johnson of Cisco, A H. Johnson of Eastland, Herbert E. Johnson of Norco, Cal., Fred C. Johnson of San Pedro, Cal. Miss Alice and A. H. John

most delicious punch or other hot drink. And my guess is that, since we are an ingenious people, we will evolve many a delectable and heart-ening beverage before the matter ends.

As one contender for honors, let me suggest this pungent and spicy Hot Mulled Tomato Juice. It's

enough to put even a quiet evening

foursome of bridge in cheering

Hot Mulled Tomato Juice

cups tomato julce tablespoons medium brown sugar whole cloves sticks cinnamon, about 3 inches

Combine all ingredients, bring to

a slow boil and simmer for five minutes. Strain, serve hot from a

large bowl or thermos pitcher with thin slices of lemon and orange

of apples (skins left on) put to-gether with sharp cheese. Who would ever yearn for wobbles of cream and gooey sweets with fare lighter is a constitution of the second state of the seco like this as an alternative Nobody!





Ludwig Stossel

of raw turnips, snowy cauliflower flowerets, radishes, cucumber fing-bread crumbs. Then simmer for ers all crisped in ice water and about five minutes and rub through offered for the nibbling. Slim wedges a very fine sieve. Melt 11/2 table

their leadership and the huge salaries they receive only by getting benefits. But their judgment as to actual betterment of conditions is frequently open to question. Insistance on wage raises at this Spears and the children made the time savors of irresponsibility.

the union worker-feels the pinch of war but can get by on what he made the trip both going and renow makes. With all wages and prices frozen he could still get by. them to see the country over the If inflation gets out of control, handing over a painfully purchased home for a meal—and not a Fee, stopping off at Colorado City, square meal but merely a mess did not return home until the of potatoes-is not pretty. That's next day after George and Mrs. what inflation does.

It's time to stop the thief before he gets away with everything.

POLITICAL DREAMING.

Congressman Charles A. Hal- in California had something to do leck of Indiana is "het up," as with this, as many I met former-Hoosiers say, by the goings-on at ly spent their summer in Califorthe capital. He rises at a politi- nia. It was perfectly delightful cal banquet and declares that in Boulder. "long-haired and dingy-nailed dreamers running Washington bureaus should be thrown out en masse

A good many other people of every year for the past ten or make similar observations.

But certainly one of the great prophets has said right out, and the text stands for all the visions and your young men shall ford left here with guns and dogs dream dreams.'

In rebuttal, level-headed devotees of Scripture, both religious and political, will probably agree that there's a limit to everymule, can stand just about so much of anything, whether good

or bad, progressive or reactionary. national campaign is going to be ered at the hospitable home of very hot indeed.

BRAZIL

President Roosevelt's recent on this occasion friends who have visit to Brazil will benefit this not met in many years. The home country greatly if it calls general was beautifully decorated with attention to Brazil's size and im- flowers and pot plants, emphasizportance ing the hospitality of the hosts

Americans are apt to think of and hostess, which was further

on are here Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. Alex Spears and children, are back home after spending the **CROSS PLAINS** summer at Boulder, Colo. Mrs. trip by rail, while George P. Fee The average citizen - including took his parents there and went

after them in his car, thus they Callahan county has been given turning home by auto, enabling a quota of \$3,700 for Red Cross work during the year of 1943. routes intervening. Coming back The fund is expected to be raised nothing is safe. The picture of they traveled at leisurely stages during the month of March. Al-

(Callahan County)

thru New Mexico to Cisco. C. H. though no word had been receiv- floating on top. Makes 14 quarts Fee, stopping off at Colorado City.

Fee arrived. Concerning his trip, Mr. Fee stated that they had a delightful time, and met many

Texans while away. "It seemed to me that all Texas tourists were in Colorado this summer," he said. 'I suppose the earthquake scare

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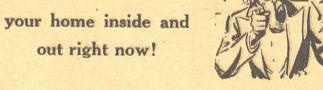
A feast of annual interest to sportsmen is the dove banquet that has been held September 1

both parties have been known to fifteen years at the home of W. T. McKinney, at Dothan. Tonight What saith the Scripture? That is the time of this annual event depends a good deal on where you that sportsmen look forward to with much anticipation of pleasure. This afternoon a party of hunters composed of Chas. world and its various factions to Gray. A. J. Wisdom, O. R. Walsee, that "your old men shall see ton, Zed Kilburn and G. E. Bed-

to enjoy the sport of dove shooting at the opening of the dove season. The doves will be barbecued on the grounds when the hunt is over, and the sportsmen thing, and that a nation, like a will enjoy the "fruits of their labors.

A pleasant home coming was The only conclusion possible at that of former Cisco and Eastland this moment is that the next county folk and friends who gath-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strickland, just south of Cisco Sunday evening. Few if any entertainments of the season, have been more enjoyable, as there were gathered



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4 slices lemon

Uncle Sam knows very well how important to the preservation of wood and metal, really GOOD Paint is ... Uncle Sam wants to keep the homes we have in the best possible condition. He urges every home owner to paint for preservation, for sanitation, to increase the livability of the homes we'll spend so much more time in, from now on. There is no priority on paint for home use, and a good painting contractor will gladly give you an estimate on any inside or outside painting your home may need. Keep up your home for Uncle Sam ... keep up its value for your future security. Do it now, with good paint.

Uncle Sam Urges You to

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Is an invaluable preservative . . . check over and protect now those things about your home and yard that need the protection of GOOD PAINT.

"Protect with VALSPAR Paint!" Exterior Doors ... Thresholds ... Screens Porch Floors ... Porch Furniture.



Here, for example, is a plan for 6 pieces and cook in the remaining "no sweet" supper-1 tablespoon butters until edges simple equally fine for a buffet or as a sit-down-at-the-table family supper. The the thickened soup and heat. Makes main dish is a magnificent soup: approximately 1 quart of soup

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Ask for Ultra Luminall, the water-thinned paint that gives you extra washability ... greater beauty ... up to 50% saving in cost!

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We will be open on Sunday's and every day during the week with the exception of Tuesdays.

You will be able to have your car serviced between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

I greatly appreciate the business you have given me, and this new schedule of hours is on account of government regulations.

HARVEY THURMAN'S **GULF STATION**



ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Friday, February 12, 1943,

CLASSIFIED FOUND-At postoffice, pair woman's rubber shoes. Owner can have same by calling at PO

and paying for this adv. 116 FOR SALE - Young team o horses; priced cheap for quick MRS. BLACKSTOCK

116 OPEN SUNDAY, February 14, for January 27. was honored with a Philpott Florist.

Duncan Phyfe divan, platform rocker, universal cooking stove, modern kitchen table with green leather chairs, bedroom heater. 910 W. Eighth street. 115 FRYERS FOR SALE-Apply 1510

115 W. Fifth street. WANTED - Woman cook and

Waitress. Del Rue Cafe. 115 SAY IT with Flowers for Valentine day. Philpott Florist. 114

FOR SALE — An abandoned church building. For particulars see William H. Cole, 508 West 114 7th street, Cisco.

ton; will trade for 5-passenger Cranfill, 1205 H avenue, Cisco.

114 at Laguna Hotel.

LOST - One deep red - necked white-faced heifer calf. Should weigh around 400 pounds. The white of this calf's face meets the red of its neck across its left eye. Notify John M. Leveridge, Cisco.

114

TO LEASE-Eighteen acres near Humbletown, Cisco; house, pital.

Valentine day. Philpott Flor-114 ist. BUY HIGHEST quality all blood tested baby chicks at Dunn's 115

IMPLEMENTS.

Hatchery.

FOR SALE-Plenty good used tractors; good rubber, rebuilt. Delma Johnson, John Deere dealer, Coleman, Texas. 117



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TELEPHONE 36 sale. C. R. Myrick, Nimrod, Tex. HONORED WITH SHOWER.

Mrs. B. J Blackstock, whose marriage took place in Eastland, Valentine flowers delivery. shower by Mrs. Garland Hurst, 114 Thursday, February 5, in the home of Mrs. M. L. Notgrass. The MRS. F. W. KIMMEY FOR SALE - Six-ft. electrolux, honoree was presented with an

array of lovely gift packages which she opened and displayed for inspection. Refreshments were passed Mrs. B. J. Blackstock, Mrs. G. P Moseley, Mrs. Marion Notgrass,

Mrs. Shobal Houston, Mrs. Aaron Courtney, Mrs. H. F. Johnson. Mrs. H. A. Lenz, Mrs H. A. Courtney, Mrs. Thurman Moseley, Mrs. Cecil Crowder, Mrs. Hazel Courtney, Mrs. Elmer Crowder, Mrs. Jay Warren, Mrs. R. A. Cone Mrs. Wray Cearley, Mrs. Al John-

son, Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mrs Herman Notgrass, Mrs. Doyle Killian, Mrs. Paul Price, Mrs. M. Notgrass, Mrs. Boon Boggs,

Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mrs. R. F. TO TRADE - Ford Pickup, 3-4 Blackstock, Mrs. Linnie Johnson Mrs. Ollie Hughes, Misses Kathcar if in good condition. Wm. ryn Johnson, Leta Moseley, Norma Lee Price and Laura Whatley Those sending gifts who could 114

not attend were Mrs. Millie Mc-WANTED-Bus boy and waitress Canlies, Mrs. J. Cearley, Mrs Jack Kinard, Mrs. J. G. Boggs Mrs. Luther Swindle, Mrs. Arthur Ivie, Mrs. Ed McCanlies, Mrs. G. Kaylor, Mrs. Louis Schlaepfer, Misses Grace Ivie and Ella Cone.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH BUFFET SUPPER.

Complimenting Miss Brenda Warwick, whose engagement to barn, tank, city conveniences. See Robert L. Martin, Jr., of Fort Joe Courtney, Cisco Shoe Hos- Worth was recently annunced, 114 Mrs. James Moore entertained Thursday evening with a buffet FLOWERS Say, "I Love You" for supper at her home in Humble-

The dining table from which the meal was served held a floral centerpiece of white azelias, flanked at the sides by tall white ta-

Marie Hunterman, Jane Moore, Betty Lou Muller, Mrs. Raymond Reames, and Mrs. Lee Heltzel. CIRCLE HOSTESS. Circle two of First Methodist and Frances Carr. women's society of Christian service met with Mrs. F. W. Kim- PRESBYTERIAN YPL

Moran; Misses Helen and Cath-

erine Draganis, Inka Sherman,

Mrs. Moore.

mey at Elmoad Courts Tuesday PARTY IN FEE HOME. afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Byrd, Presbyterian Young People's chairman, presided during the league was entertained Wednes-

NOTICE TO POULTRY **GROWERS**

Why keep non-laying hens when feed is so high? C. R. Fry with Purina Feed Mills will be here 3 days of next week, February 17, 18, 19 to cull hens for a small charge to cover expenses.

All that want this service should register here at Dunn's Produce.

We pay a good price for hens.



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A NEW AMERICAN MADE WEAPON, TO WHOSE EFFECTIVENESS THE GERMANS CAN TESTIFY, IS THE M-7, A 105-mm SELF-PROPELLED HOWIT-ZER MOUNTED ON THE CHASSIS OF THE GENERAL, GRANT TANK !

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pers in silver candelebra. Guests business period. Mrs. Philip Pet- day night in the home of Mr. and Cisco high school and is now at If Washington makes no effort ministrator, says prices will go were seated at decorated card tables while eating. A lovely gift was presented the honoree by

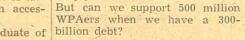
The guest list included Miss si. Mrs. D. P. King and Mrs. J. and other diversions, entertained University of Hawaii. Brenda Warwick, Mrs. P. R. War- J. Porter gave program parts. the group. wick; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. During the routine business. Refreshments were served to couple will be at home at 1541 the philosopher, thus proving he Glen Cottle, Misses Mary N. session roll call response was a Misses Gloria Henson, Frances North Twenty-first street, Abi-Snider, and Maurice King of favorite verse of scripture. Refreshments were served to Fee, Wanda June Bond, Frances medical administrative corps at Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. D. P. King, Halstead, Carolyn Crofts, Wini- Camp Barkeley. Mrs. Crawford Mrs. A. B. Byrd, Mrs. O. W. fred Tichenor and Pat Fee, Billy will continue her studies at Har-Hampton, Mrs. C. A. Shockey, Bob Carswell, Emmett Graham, din-Simmons.

Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Edgar Yancey McCrea, Jr., Bobby Joe Johnson, Mrs. Charles Flaherty, Carrothers, Harvey Haynie, Jim Mrs. D. M. Carr, Mrs. C. E. Hailey, Frye, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. Yan-Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. F. W. Kim- cey McCrea and Mrs. Fee. mey and two children, Kay Hailey

> COLE-CRAWFORD WEDDING THURSDAY.

The marriage of Lucy Cole and Lieut. Benjamin Edward Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford, Cleveland, O., took place Thursday morning at 10 'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole, 709 W. Thirteenth street. The single ring ceremony wasperformed by Rev. Cooper Waters, in the presence of immediate rel-

atives Washington's postwar plan is The bride wore an aqua wool suit with shoulder bouquet of talsimply a worldwide New Deal isman roses and turf tan accesories Mrs. Crawford is a graduate of billion debt?





first Corinthians as scripture ba- gram of fun, consisting of games lulu Business college and the class good American.



NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY 4-H CLUB.

club activities.

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gardening.

Grammar school 4H club held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon. Helen Childress of the Eastland 4H club was present and spoke encouraging words about

New officers were elected, as

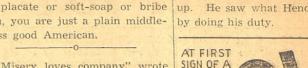
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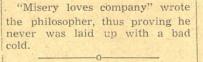
Evans; secretary, Barbara Grist;

reporter, Patsy Ruth Davis; recre-

ational leader, Frances Ruth Hal-

Club work for this year will be



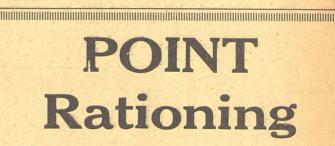


Prentiss Brown, new price ad- 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DRI

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The Best Tunes of All -Move to Carnegie Hall" Tonight-Lincoln's Birthday!

TUNE IN STATION WFAA - NBC - 7:30 TO 8:00 P. M

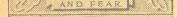


Point rationing will begin soon and most people are wondering just how it will work. Some raids have been made on stores to provide against its catching them napping.

But it is very likely that any worry is needless. It will probably prove out in the end that, like sugar rationing, people will get all they really need and some to spare.

Meanwhile we can serve your needs in most all lines of honest merchandise, and JAY'S Market will still have some of that famous Home Killed Meat and Home-Made Sausage.

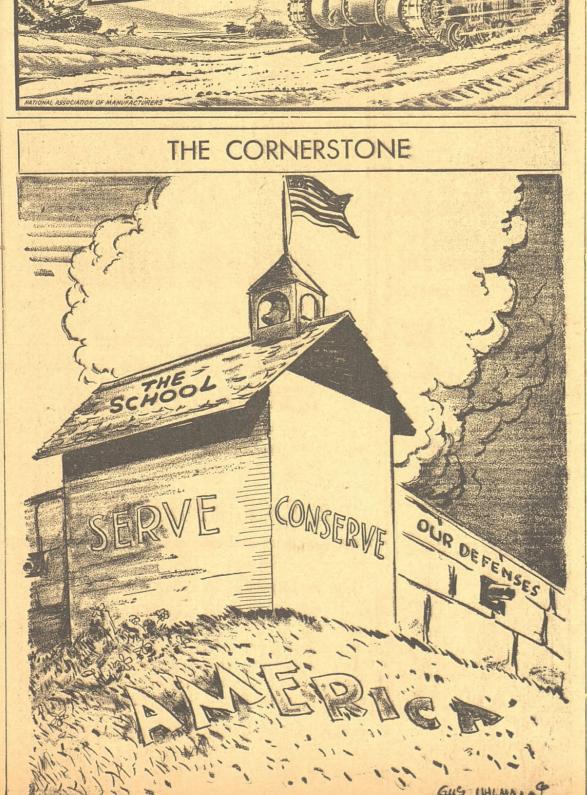
Cisco's Independent Grocer



FREEDOM - Design of the new one-cent "Four Freedoms" postage stamp, to replace the present penny defense stamp. It will be placed on sale on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12. Head is that of Liberty, holding the torch.



IN PURPLE-Lovely songstress Carol Bruce wears sequin-studded fuchsia yarn butterflies at shoulder of a slim-lined purple jersey dress. Fuchsia cloche of felt,



IN AMERICA! REDDY KILOWATT **Buy War Bonds** TRAINING: EXPERIENCE: TRAINING: EXPERIENCE: these will put these backyard! Free backyard!

INVEST

Without training and experience, you'd hardly expect American paratroopers to drop in on Hitler. Without the proper weapons and equipment, you'd hardly expect them to survive such a visit.

So when the BIG day arrives, we'll all feel that we had a hand in their triumph -fighters, farmers, war bond buyers, industry . . . all who are helping them get the training and experience they need.

It is the training and experience of the men and women in this organization which has enabled us to help prepare our soldiers for the trip to Berlin. West Texas' ample supply of electric power didn't just happen.

No Aladdin simply pulled it out of a hat. No bureaucrat said "Let there be power!"

Electric power is basic and essential in

abundance in America's wartime plants because trained and experienced business men and women are back of it, making it their business to see that Uncle Sam has plenty of power wherever and whenever needed.

This they've succeeded in doing. Electric power is driving the machines that make planes, guns, ships, tanks, and bullets ... lighting the plants that work around the clock.

They've succeeded without rationing your usage. Or increasing the cost.

You still merely flick a switch. And the average West Texas home today gets twice-or three times-as much electric service for about the same money as 10 or 15 years ago!

West Texas Utilities Company

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Friday, February 12, 1943.

BRIEFLY TOLD

of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary tonight at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watson and Mrs. Nora E. Krauskopf. Death o'clock at Legion Hut. daughters spent the weekend in was caused by injuries received

sweetwater, where they were from a fall several days ago. called by the serious illness of his uncle, A. C. Watson, former Cis-co citizen. Later in the week funeral and burial rites which funeral funeral and burial rites which funeral and burial rites which funeral and burial rites which funeral funeral funeral funeral function. co citizen. Later in the week Gene Watson was notified of the death of his uncle and went to ther brother, J. C. Eppler of Cisco was unable to attend bethe funeral and burial. cause of illness.

Mrs. Conrad Schaefer and uncle, Sherman Smith of Jasper, Lucille McCoy made a business Fla., visited their cousins, Mr. and trip to Albany Thursday. Mrs. Loren Parks and Miss Cyntinia Parks at Nimrod recently.

Mrs. L. A. White and grand- K. Morgan of Coleman spent sevson, Bobby Ellston, who is visit- eral days this week in the home ing her, visited relatives in Abi- of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Cisco. lene a few days this week.

Abilene Wednesday for a visit and infant son, accompanied by with relatives.

Miss Dora Lillian Blackburn son Jerry Don Strickland, will came in this afternoon from spend the weekend in Dallas. Scranton for a weekend visit in the home of her father, R. F. Blackburn.

Thursday afternoon for Pecos in Cross Plains today. response to a message telling of the death of her mother-in-law,

Relief At Last

For Your Cough

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Greenulsion with the up

bottle of Creomulsion with the un-

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ickly allays the cough or you are have your money back.

Mrs. Sylvia Young and Miss Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Luther Hall of Nimrod and Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eppler and Mrs. M. F. Underwood went to daughter, Mrs. Henry Pittman Mrs. H. N. Balderree and Mrs. Steadman Strickland and little

Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Sr., Mrs.

Thomas Terry, Mrs. S. D. Hart Mrs. Ben Krauskopf left Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaffner in

ABLE MEASURE NOW 183,362

after a visit here in the home of

There will be a special meeting

her mother, Mrs. Ida Shelton.

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.-By overvhelming vote the house state affairs committee Thursday recommended house approval of

a bill requiring the registration of labor unions in Texas. The vote was 17 ayes, two noes and one pair. It came after hours of testimony in which opponents as-

serted the bill would make the secretary of state the dictator of 330,000 members of organized labor in Texas and proponents labled it as a bill harmless to legitimate unions. And various labor unions joined in the protest. By Rep. Durwood Manford of

and Mrs. F. L. Campbell visited Smiley, the proposal requires unions

Mrs. J. W. Wilson returned to names of officers, amounts of her home in Palacios Wednesday dues, fees and fines collected and

To file semi-annual reports, including their financial condition,

expenditures. To file copies of a net increase of 809 during the January. Payments to recipients continue to decrease as they have policy of the department is to pay agreements under which they previous month. The rolls now during this month will total \$97,- since December, when the provork. Limits income of unions number 183,362. The average 809. to amounts needed for legitimate payment this month will be \$20.62, requirements. Prohibits a union

from charging any person a fee until he becomes a bona fide member of the union.

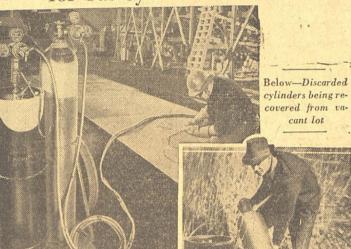
an increase of thirty-one cents over the January average. Payments during February will total \$3,780,023 from state and federal

funds. During January 1,284 old people were removed from the rolls because of death and 678 because they were no longer in need or failed to meet other eligibility requirements. Those added to the rolls totaled 2,032.

Blind assistance rolls made a net increase of 74, bringing the

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. - The Old total on the rolls up to 4,180. The Age Assistance rolls made a net average payment to the needy change of only 70 persons added blind for February will be \$23.40, during January, as compared with as compared with \$23.30 during

U. S. Requests Patriotic Search for Gas Cylinders Gone A.W.O.L.



Above - Acetylene and oxygen cylin ders at work in shipyard. They supply flame with which workers cut heavy metal as easily as housewife slices butter

Dome of the "fightingest" metal service stations, and the like. Busiin the United States—stuff so vital to the war that its continued absence will directly affect production of type of equipment. The result is that , ships, and tanks-has gone A.W.O.L.

out in all sorts of places. Some of it isn't even hiding; it is standing as fences or gate posts. Some form borders for flower beds. Some are in the town scrap piles. "Compressed gases are a vital

part of the war production pro-gram," says Donald Nelson, chair-man of the War Production Board. "This serious shortage of cylinders

To get the cylinders back into cir-culation everyone is urged to be on the alert for them and, the moment one is spotted, to turn it over to the nearest welding shop or manufac-turing plant. The man in the shop or plant will know what to do with it In the event that no welding shop or plant is handy, finders are naturated It is by means of these cylinders loaded with oxygen or acetylene ing equipment would be slowed up, and their manufacturers cannot get steel to replace the thousands of con-tainers now missing. Cylinders such as these have been used for years by industries and businesses — machine shops, auto

grants in full to a limited numgram was reorganized because of Aid to Dependent Children rolls insufficient funds. The present



HIS BOY-Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, proudly pre-sented his son, Captain Charles Wood, M. P., to President Roosevelt. The envoy and his son are shown as they left the White House

CISCO MARBLE AND **GRANITE WORKS** C, E. AYCOCK, Prop.

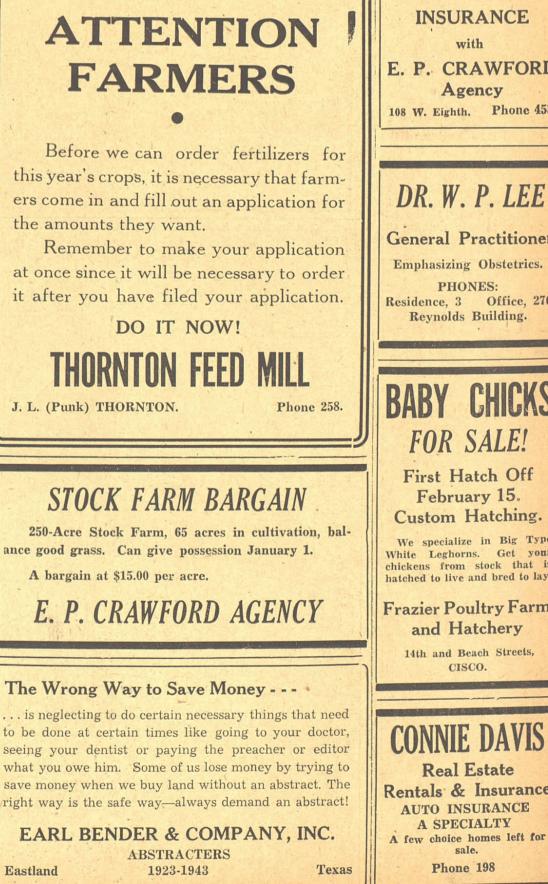
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The Navy says we arn't beating the subs, which means they are beating us. What became of American inventiveness?

The Homburg hat is proof of importance. Only an important guy could wear one without looking silly.

Hope for folks pestered by **KIDNEY PAIN**

No more getting up at night! Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneys-makes restful sleep possible.

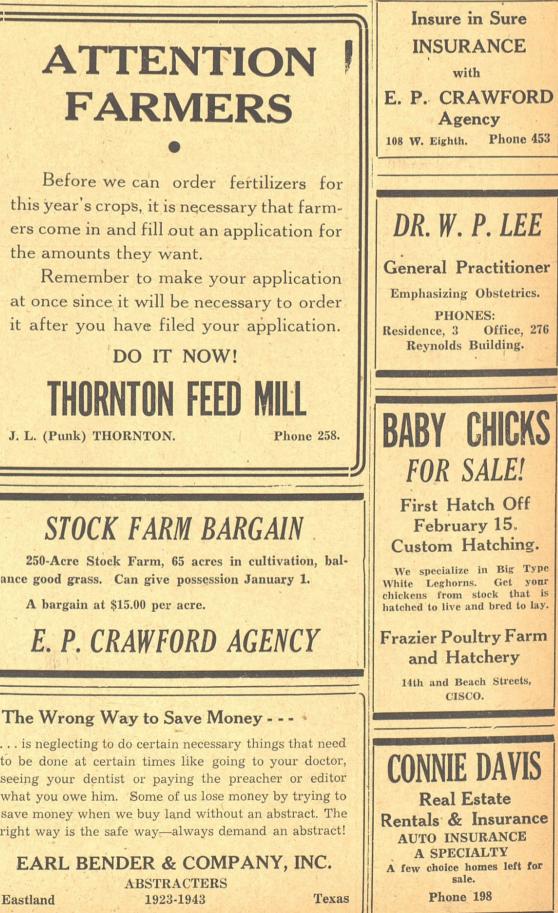
Thousands of middle-aged folks say Swamp Root helps them sleep like they did when young. Swamp Root flushes out painful acid ediment from the kidneys, enabling them to do a thorough job before going to bed. So there's no urge to get up at night. In addition, Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain, backache and that general "misery" that comes from lazy-acting kid-neys. You can't miss its wonderful tonie effect. Swamp Root was originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kilmer. It combines 16 herbs, roots and balsams - all mod ingredients that help you feel better fast. Try this remarkable stomachic and intesti-Try this remarkable stomachic and intesti-nal liquid tonic FREE. Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle of Swamp Root. Send your name and address to Dr. Kilmer & Company, Inc., Department 000, Stamford, Conn., for a sample bottle free and postpaid. Br sure to follow directions on package. Offer limited, Send today. All drugday. All drug zists sell Dr, Kilmer's Swamp Root.



t be gas, electric or otherwise, is something to look forward to when the War is won. But you can start saving now to buy it. Put a definite amount, every payday, ten percent of your pay check . . . into War Bonds today.



When your Bonds mature you will have the money ready for that new range. You will have made a good investment, getting back \$4 for ev-ery \$3. And your purchase of War Bonds is helping that boy, husband or sweetheart on the fighting front. U.S. Treasury Department



the cylinders have been thrown aside, stacked up in cellars, left on construction jobs, hauled off to town dumps. Some of them are now in use This much-wanted metal is hiding

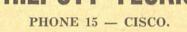
boldly in folks' back yards. Wher-ever it is, its war value is so great that Washington is issuing a nation-wide, appeal for its round-up.

In line with the War Production Board policy that any object that can be used in war production should not be scrapped, all persons are urged to be on the lookout for metal cylinders such as those shown above. ill become more acute as the war

gases, that oxy-acetylene welding and cutting in war plants through-out the nation is being done. Without them high-speed fabrication of fight-

effort increases. To get the cylinders back into cir-





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