CISCO-A home city, a delightful place in which to live; oil fields, rich agricultural lands, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, turkeys, egg producing hens, feed crops, grain, truck farming and fruits.

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An area of wonderful climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941

VOLUME XXII. CAPTIVE MINES OPENED: WILL ARBI

The committee in charge of the

annual Red Cross Roll Call is hap-

py to report that Cisco has re-

sponded in a splendid way to the

urgent necessities of the times and

already has passed the quota as

Freyschlag. However, the cam-

set by the county chairman, E.

paign will not be officially over

The Cisco Red Cross mem-

Reports indicate also that

Eastland county as a whole

Mrs. Geo. P. Fee, local chair-

man, wishes to express her deep

appreciation, both for the zealous

work of the enrolling staff and for

the generous cooperation of all

citizens who, in any way, aided

The chairman feels that Cisco-

ans have fully justified the con-

fidence of the national committee

that good Americans would real-

ize the needs of the hour and re-

spond with their best. And, says

Athe chairman, even though the nu-

merical quota has been attained,

we should continue our efforts un-

since every dollar we add to the

national fund means so much more

Hence, the chairman issues the

appeal that those who have not

to headquarters and offer their bit

to this great cause.

een contacted, voluntarily report

relief from suffering and want.

the last minute of the drive,

has exceeded its quota.

bership now totals 456, with

\$550.45 collected from the 456

until Nov. 30

people.

the work.

CISCO IS ABOVE

WINGO WILLIAMS HOME

given by the late

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams

Fort Worth

CROFTS BROS.

co, Crofts Brothers operate, in

Crofts in Blanco county in 1916, at

conjunction with their father, H.

living in cottages. The fifth WACO, Nov. 22.-Culminating the most outstanding year of more building is an infirmary.

than half a century and launching Donors are Mr. and Mrs. J. J the drive for funds to finance Perkins of Wichita Falls, who are next year's \$125,000 budget, the giving a second cottage for girls Methodist Home here will dedi- after two years ago giving a home cate five new buildings on its for senior girls; Mr. and Mrs. J. campus Friday, November 28. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, a Bishops A. Frank Smith of Hous-ton and Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas Mitchell of Marfa, a girls' home; will take the leading parts on the the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilprogram, and more than 2000 out- liams of Ft. Worth, who will be of-town visitors are expected represented by relatives, a boys' from the six conferences of Texas home; R. P. Willis Sr., of Atlanand New Mexico which support ta and the late Mrs. Willie Willis who gave the infirmary. This the home.

The affair begins with a barbe- building has been furnished by cue on the Home campus at noon, W. T. Penn of Wichita Falls and the dedicatory service following the late Mrs. Penn,

at 1:30 p.m. Each new building After the dedication, there will

A Page Of Thanksgiving

In keeping with the sentiment of the season, Cisco business men and women will have an opportunity of expressing their sincere appreciation and thankfulness for the patronage and friendship of their customers during the year of 1941, in NEXT WEDNESDAY'S CISCO DAILY PRESS, preceding the day set apart by the Thanksgiving proclamation of Hon. Coke Stevenson, governor of Texas.

Merchants desiring individual ads expressing their sentiments may have them, also.

NO PAPER THURSDAY

Cooperating with other business concerns of Cisco Thursday, when stores are to close for Thanksgiving activities, Daily Press employes will likewise enjoy the holiday.

GROCERY ADS TUESDAY

Tuesday's Cisco Daily Press will feature grocery ads for Thanksgiving and for the following week-end. Of course, grocers who desire may have their ads on Wednesday or Friday.



co Transfer & Storage, Merchant's nique said. The Cisco merchants' Christmas Fast Motor Lines. trade expansion campaign drive Tailor Shops - City Cleaners, for funds has been practically Reimers Cleaners, DeLuxe Clean- British units are procompleted and very satisfactorily, ers, Powell's Cleaning Plant, Tulaccording to Nick Miller, general los Cleaning Plant. Theatres — Palace Theatre. Utilities — West Texas Utilichairman, and W. J. Leach, financial chairman of the committee.

CAIRO, Nov. 22 .---British mechanized armies are smashing Axis forces in the Libyan area in a big battle of heavy tanks, a communique said tonight, breaking out of besieged Tobruk and making steady progress toward vading Britishers.

of the main German and made their residence at 512 defeated, the commu-

On the frontier area, gressing satisfactorily o in an encirclement of ies, Cisco Gas Corporation, Com-

the Axis forces hold-

BRITISH MR. AND MRS. D. B. PERDUE 60 YEARS WED The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue, 512 E. Seventh street, Cisco, was celebrated with an old-fashioned WASHINGTON. family dinner on Nov. 17. Only the children and grandchildren

living in and near Cisco were in attendance, as other children live at distant points and could not be present. It was Nov. 17, 1881, that David

were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents near Nashville, Tenn. There are eight living children born to this couple, a number of grand-children of the captive coal mine and several great-grandchildren. Those attending the celebration Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell L. Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perdue and three chilwhile British units are dren, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steffey, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hinds. Mr. Perdue was born in Houston county, Georgia, Oct. 16, 1846; Mrs. Perdue was born near Nash-

ville, Tenn., Aug. 17, 1864, and the couple came to Texas Nov. 15, a junction with the in- 1900, and settled near Atwell. Later they moved to Eastland county and located in the Haskell the captive pits back to Repeated attempts community where they resided until they moved to Cisco in 1927

E. Seventh street, where they are tank forces, trapped closing a long and useful life, hap-East of Tobruk, to by in each other's affection and the love of loyal children, grandpy in each other's affection and break through the children and great-grandchildren. Mr. Perdue, who celebrated his strong British lines in a 95th birthday on Oct. 16, is one of from the ranks of minwestward retreat, were zens, and probably the only living the oldest Eastland county citiex-Confederate soldier in

county.

The 200-man policy committee, after meeting with Lewis, forwarded their accept____ ance of the president's

request for an immedi-

ate opening of the

The dispute will be

referred to a board

comprised of Dr. John

ciliation service direc-

tor, representing the

public; Benjamin Fair-

Steel, representing the

Nov. 22. --- John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, B. Perdue and Easter Dicie Clark Saturday accepted President Roosevelt's request for arbitration strike. Lewis had previously expressed doubt of securing an unbiased arbitrat i o n board.

> At the same time, Lewis ordered the striking union men in work.

> The strike was called last Monday and strikes had gained "sympathy" recruits ers in commercial mines of Kentucky and Ohio.

CEMBER 5

For the fourth consecutive year the Eastland Civic League and ONE OF Garden club will hold its annual charity folk festival on December 5, at the American Legion club **ABERDEEN - ANGUS** nouse. The proceeds of this affat Thre used by the club for the trose of spreading Christmas in Eastland.

year the folk festival will The Fish Hook ranch, operated northern markets.- Very satisfac- Drug have the additional attraction of a circus atmosphere. The big tent by Crofts Bros., north of Cisco, will be there with its attendant comprises 10,000 acres of land in features of barkers, side shows Eastland and Stephens counties, part in all social and civic activiand fortune-telling. As in previous years, there will be danc- featuring registered and commer- ties of the city. Sutton Crofts is ing, both modern and folk, as well cial Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle. past president of the local Rotary as a good floor show. A small herd of registered cows club. Mrs. Sutton Crofts is active

Mrs. Elmo Cook, who is general chairman for this event, believes cows with very high grade bulls, affairs. it will be the best folk festival are kept on this ranch. Sutton ever held here and one that will and Frank Crofts supervise the live in one of the lovely native set a precedent for those to folranch. low. Besides operations north of Cis- Cisco.

TRUCK DRIVER CREMATED.

E. Crofts, of Marble Falls, a ranch Elizabeth Slatton are spending the STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 22 .- A in Llano county on which they run week-end with relatives in Waco truck driver, believed to be Roy 250 head of Commercial Hereford Franklin Parks, 22, of Route 2, cows, and on the home ranch in Ballinger, was burned to death Blanco county, 200 head of regisearly Saturday when his oat-lad- tered Hereford cows, and 1,500 en vehicle struck the west end of head of sheep and goats. These men have been breeding

the South Paluxy River bridge at Bluff Dale, near here, toppled in- cattle for the past 25 years, the to the bed of the stream and herd having been started by H. E. caught fire.



with dormitories and existing for more than half a cenransforming the orphanage into tury without endowment, has regroup of homes, each with its lied on free will offerings for supwn house mother, its own dining port during its entire history. Beoom, kitchen and bedrooms, so cause of the limited budget all nat children may be brought up buildings have been donated by n an atmosphere as near like ac- private individuals, 1941 marking tual home life as possible. Half an all time high in gifts of this the home's 400 children are now nature to the Home.

THREF

CISCO

ceived for these calves.

will then be opened, its donors be an evening session of the 48

and the boys and girls who are to district superintendents of the

live in it serving as welcoming Texas and New Mexico confer-

committee and guides. Four of ences. They will discuss the bud-

the new structures are residences, get campaign, due to be held in

furthering Superintendent Hubert all Methodist churches during the

Johnson's long time dream of do- month of December. The Home,

overlooked and desires to contribute to the fund to please call either of these men.

They ask that if any one has been

Those who have contributed are as follows:

Auto Supply-Goodyear Service Store Western Auto Supply Bank-First National Bank, Bakeries - Ruppert's Bakery,

Cisco; Mrs. Baird's Bakery, Ft. Kleiner, A. B. O'Flaherty. Worth

Beauty & Barber Shops-X-Ray DA Barber shop, Elite Barber shop, Elite Beauty shop. Cafes—J. D. Yardley, Hamp's,

Del Rue, Edwards, Savoy. Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and

Haberdashery — Altman's, Drum-wright's. Inc., The Man's Store, C. Penney Co., Sears, Roebuck. Drug Stores-City Drug, Dean Drug, Moore Drug, Red Front

Doctors and Surgeons-Dr. Paul tory prices have always been re-Woods, Dr. F. E. Clark, Dr. W. P.

Lee, Dr. E. L. Graham, Dr. G. M. The Crofts live in Cisco and take Stephenson,

Furniture — Glenn Furniture Store.

Funeral Homes-Lane Funeral Home and about 500 head of commercial in P.-T. A., Red Cross and church

Feed Mill - Thornton's Feed Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crofts Mill.

Groceries, Wholesale and Restone cottages overlooking Lake tail - Foxworth Grocery, J. M.

Radford, J. H. Hyatt, Norvell & Miller, Piggly' Wiggly, Skiles, Clover Farm.

Misses Lela Mae and Mary Gasoline and Service Stations-Paul Yardley, J. B. Pratt, Claude Wilson, A. V. Clark, Ed Huestis,

Hardware - Collins Hardware.

Lumber - Burton - Lingo, Cis-

Motor Companies and Garages-

A. G. Motor Company, Carroll

Motor Company, Nance Motor

Newspaper - Cisco Daily Press.

Printing - Commercial Print-

Produce - Dunn Produce Com-

Studios-Osborn Studio.

Company, Jack Elkins,



Hotel.

Bros

ing Co.

pany.

UNION SERVICE.

The Union Thanksgiving serrice will be held Thursday morning in the First Christian church at 7:30 a.m. The pubic is cordially invited to attend. The program is as follows: Call to worship. Hymn No. 263.

Prayer-Rev. Leslie Seymour. Hymn No. 302. Offering (to be used by Minsterial association for relief work). Scripture Reading - Rev. Judson Prince. Sermon—Rev. Gary L. Smith Hymn No. 304. Benediction - Rev. J. R.

Almost all feeder calves pro-Wright. duced are sold direct to corn belt feeders and are there finished for

Variety Stores — The Leach ing defensive positions SET munity Natural Gas. Store, Economy Store. Welding — H. T. Huffman. Individual Contributions - Lu-

ther McCrea, G. P. Mitcham, Sich Offnar, Tar Definite William Reagan, P. R. Warwick, the main battle scene. J. T. Elliott, F. D. Wright, R. N. Cluck, W. H. LaRoque, Charlie J.

NATIVE TEXAN,

AGED RANGER WOMAN BURIED WARD EASTLAND, Nov. 22.-Funeral

services for Mrs. Bettie (Riley) Woods, 83, a pioneer resident of Eastland county, will be conducted from the Ranger Church of Christ

this afternoon, with Rev. H. B. Mrs. Pearl Lyle Ward and Pat Johnson, pastor of the First Chris-Malone were quietly married Sat- tian church of Ranger, and Wesurday morning at 8 o'clock in the lie Mickey, minister of the Church

Presbyterian Manse by the church of Christ, in charge. Burial will be in the old Ranger cemetery pastor, Dr. Gary L. Smith. Mrs. Malone, who has only been with Killingsworth's in charge of

resident of Cisco for the past arrangements. year, has made many friends. She The decedent was born in Parhas been connected with the Mob- ker county Jan. 8, 1858, and was ley hotel of which her brother, married to D. C. Woods on April 17, 1875. She had been a member Arthur Lyle, is proprietor. Mr. Malone is employed as linotype of the Church of Christ for 25 operator of the Cisco Daily Press. years. She and her husband mov-The couple will reside at 604 ed to Eastland county in 1876. G avenue in the Jones apartments. Survivors include ten children

Woods, D. C. Woods, Jr., Arville SUBORDINATE STRIKES. Woods, Pink Woods, Henry Woods WILLS POINT, Nov. 22.—At-torney General Mann says that and Wash Woods, and two daughters Mrs. Pink Stafford and Mrs. when constitutional guarantees Wes. Marchbanks. Also surviving are waived in favor of a compulis a son by a former marriage, sory draft law, the right to strike Bill Stokes. One daughter, Mrs. must be subordinated to the pres-Hassie Crockett, preceded her in Insurance - Boyd Insurance, ervation of freedom. He also told death. Also surviving are a num-Crawford Agency, Connie Davis. the annual chamber of commerce ber of grandchildren and great-Laundry - The Modern Laun- banquet Friday night that the nagrandchildren.

tion "is aroused to fighting pitch Active pallbearers named are because of the strike situation' Sig Faircloth, Low Wallace, Jr. co Lumber & Supply, Rockwell and "we must exterminate the A. K. Wier, R. J. Taylor, Ross Hodges and J. F. Donley. bosses in labor's ranks."

DIGEST EDITOR DEAD.

WATERFORD, Conn., Nov. 22.-

TOKIO, Nov. 22 .- Failure of William Carman Roberts, 64, for 30 years managing editor of the the mission of Saburo Kurusu, now defunct Literary Digest, died special Japanese envoy to the Governor of a heart attack Friday in a state United States, was foreseen by here Friday night after a brief police car which was taking him the Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi illness. Mrs. Dilley was prominto a hospital after he had been Saturday in a front-page inter- ent in civic affairs of this, her nafound lying on a road near his view telephoned by its Washing- tive town. Her father was Gov-Transfer & Motor Lines - Cis- Waterford estate. ton correspondent.

between Halfaya and Sidi Omar, far behind

mines, to the White WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. -Senator Connally of Texas pro- House. posed Saturday that congress re-

peal the Guffey Coal act if CIO miners decline to end the strike which has tied up production in most of the steel companies' captive coal mines and has spread with recurring violence to numer- R. Steelman, U. S. conous commercial shafts. "Congress has especially and fi-

nancially aided the coal industry at the special insistence and request of the coal miners," the

Texas senator declared. "All of us are paying more for coal than less, president of U. S. we would be but for the existence of this act.

"We are making that sacrifice captive mine owners, to help the coal miners. In our hour of danger and crisis, the coal and John L. Lewis, miners are taking advantage of representing the union the government's critical posture to coerce and extort further privmine workers. ileges from the government.

"If the coal miners can't make some slight sacrifice for their

country in time of peril, congress might well repeal the coal act.' The Guffey act authorizes the fixing of minimum and maximum prices. It was supported by the mine workers because it improved the operators' financial situation FIGHT FRONT and enabled the miners to obtain eight sons-Tim Woods, Morris a more favorable bargaining position, one result of which was the Appalachian agreement under

which the CIO was granted the union shop in all but captive mines.

GERMAN ACE KILLED.

BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- Lieut.-Col. aviation accident over Reich ter- new British offensive in Libya. ritory, reliable German quarters

said today.

CAMPBELL'S DAUGHTER DIES JAP DIPLOMAT FAILED.

PALESTINE, Nov. 22.-Mrs. C. V. Dilley, daughter of the late Tom Campbell, died

ernor for two terms, 1907-11.

Shinwell, foremost among the Churchill government's critics who ing air ace, has been killed in an that he was satisfied with the 'In the Libyan offensive we are 100 per cent behind the government," he said. "I have no doubt

the government contemplates ac-

THREE CHILDREN KILLED. CINCINNATI, Nov. 22. - An abandoned gravel pit bank near Loveland caved in Friday burying and killing three children at their play.

OPEN A THIRD BRITISH __ __ 24 IT LONDON, Nov. 22.-Laborite

BRITISH WILL

Emanuel Shinwell predicted Saturday that Britain was preparing for action against the Axis else-

where than in Africa. have been clamoring for action, Wener Moelders, Germany's lead- declared in a speech at Blackhall

tion in other quarters. All the better."

PAGE TWO

The Cisco Daily Press official approval. And that is (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News done at a time when the cost and Cisco American and Round-Up, of defense will be a great

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TEAM WORK.

Human rights, personal rights, class rights, all are important. This is true even in war-time-and our country is actually, though not technically, at war. But the interests of the United States of America, of the American people as a whole, are superior to the rights and interests of all individuals and groups. In a time like this we are, and must be, one team.

If we don't function as a as well surrender to Hitler and his powerful gangsters and gangster allies. Indeed, in some ways we ARE surrendering to them, by letting the fix they re going to be in up nicely, and that the acteaged divert defense funds for the pur-if nothing is done. Or else will be considerably increased divert defense funds for the purourselves be divided.

This, of course, is not what Americans want. We want what we have sought in every crisis of our national life-Unity! With that, now as al-

And how do we get it? Just That is, by rising superior to functioning through our government, which is the only instrument that can represent all of us together.

There is no politics in this, and no abandonment of the rights of individuals or class-There is no other way. Othto do that. Some of the best news he has heard lately has

hardship on small incomes, no Entered as Second Class Matter De-ember 11, 1934, at the post office at Lisco, Texas, under the Act of March are told business cannot continue as usual, and when all must "sacrifice."

It has been reliably estimated that the normal cost of

eliminating any essential ac- Baird, C. W. Irvin; Putnam, W. D.

people demand it through S. Tunnell; Clear Fork Mission, no foundation in fact, states a na-their action at the polls. So R. B. Vaughn. no foundation in fact, states a na-tion-wide industrial news review, don't kick at waste until you

'No" against individuals and agencies that countenance waste.

FAITH OR DOUBT?

It is sad, and also alarming, to see this big wave of industrial strikes seeming to follow the pattern of France. It makes thoughtful Americans and business in full view-ten new wonder.

The thing most evident, you know, for one year. perhaps, is the confusion of thought. So many of us, even while insisting that we are ple were among the throng in the "good Americans," do not be- Cisco commercial center and raillieve and think in national road hub this week, while Shackand international matters as elford and Callahan county people

we have done in past crises. played traders. team, we are sunk. We might So many do not even seem to see that there is a crisis. We are like people on a melt- Eolian yesterday and says that the of "power shortages," none of ing ice floe who don't realize wheat in that vicinity is coming which has ever put in its schedulthe fix they're going to be in up nicely, and that the acreage ed appearance, they are trying to

they mistake talk for action. over last year as some of the peo- pose of duplicating an electric sys-France was particularly good ple are still planting. at that.

Dorothy Thompson, who Chicago School of Oratory and has been around and seen Elocution, will give a musical and things and usually knows elocution entertainment in Cisco ways, we can do anything what is going on, writes sad- on December 16 at Maxwell's hall, that has to be done. Team ly of the fatal defeatism that for the benefit of the pew fund

world today. She calls it "a Eddleman comes highly recompersonal and class feuds and panied by a despairing resig-Weatherford. nation, and marked by one characteristic common to the whole of western civilization."

That is DOUBT. Any na- Saturday is advertised by the Textion today that gets into a as Central. state of doubt, and the confusion and loss of will-power that come with it, is sunk. It and a strong punch to keep up

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No Shortage of Oil Or Ciscoan to Spud Near Rising Star DO YOU REMEMBER? Electric Power; Charge Has Socialistic Origin (Cisco Apert, Nov.-Dec., 1898. Warner Wilson, Editor.)

GIVEN FORMER

CARBON MASTER

Methodist Conference-Abilene district, presiding elder, J. S. The alleged "oil shortage" on MASONIC RITES

Chapman; Abilene, J. A. Boaz; tivity. But congress won't Johnson; Cottonwood, R. S. Heizer; move a single step in the di- Cisco, S. W. Turner; Eastland, C rection of economy until the W. Young; Albany and Moran, J

recalling that the unnecessary ra-Eggs have been selling at 20c to tioning of gasoline has been aban-

Stephens and Young county peo-

A carload of rock-crushing ma-

25c per dozen for the last ten days doned and that reserve stocks of around Cisco, but butter holds its oil, instead of dwindling, are reown at 15c per pound. ported on the increase.

To West Texans, conscious John Shepard, the veteran busiof shutdowns in oil fields and ness man of Gunsight, was in the knowing that refineries were city Tuesday and left an order operating far below capacity, with the Apert for job printing. the so-called shortage appeared incredible.

the eastern seaboard provided a

perfect example of a politically

created crisis which had almost

S. A. Hardwick of Abilene was They may also be skeptical of in the city yesterday and expressthe so-called "electric power ed his surprise at improvements shortages" which are periodically forecast with scare headlines, for

brick business houses are not bad, they fall in the same category as the non-existent oil shortage.

ant Plains, Ark., and was born in Promoters of socialized power, Jackson county, Ala., Dec. 14 for the past decade, have used 1860, and came to Texas in 1900. various subterfuges to promote settling near Carbon where he political control of the electric inmade his home and reared a famdustry including flood and irrigaily of five sons and three daugh-

tion projects inasmuch as they had ters who with his widow survive played no small part among the popular support and could be used him. "cover up" the real objective.

The children are E. F. James Now it looks as if they're adopt-Dallas; J. L. James, Eastland; Er-

Marion Rainbolt was in from ing a new angle. Under the claims nest James, Ft. Worth; C. W. James, California; Paul James, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Edna M. Towers, Mrs. Lillian Long and Miss Mattie James, Los Angeles. There are also six grandchildren.

CURTIS

can be seen threshers in operaitor

ervices

tem already serving the country adequately and prepared to ex-

Miss Dora Eddleman, late of the pand as the need arises. What is the truth of the

matter?

Not one really serious power The recent fair weather was a shortage has occurred except, perwelcome respite of the previous haps, in the TVA area where foul weather, only to be broken seems to show itself in the of the Methodist church. Miss drought played havoc with the by the rain Friday night and Satwater-power theories of the so- urday. But while the sun shone as we have got it in the past. kind of febrile unease accomhighly spoken of at her home in had taken over the private compa- harvesting and threshing their nies. Even in the defense "boom peanut crops. But some were not towns" where industrial developso fortunate, as there are yet lots A dollar round trip to Waco to ment for military purposes has of peanuts still in the field, due see Ringling Bros. show on next taken place at an incredible speed, to the fact that there was such a power is being quietly and effidemand that the thresher folk ciently provided. could not get around to all during the fair weather. On every hand

More than 90 per cent of that power comes from private utilities.

their week-end guests his parents town, Okla



fuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Bible trans-CARBON, Nov. 22.-Eastland acted business in Rising Star county pioneer of 41 years, David

Fuesday James was given a Masonic burial Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spiller were at Eastland Saturday afternoon ousiness visitors in Cisco Wednesfollowing funeral services at the day afternoon. Carbon Methodist church at 2

o'clock, conducted by Rev. T. G. When times become harder the Story, church pastor. Burial was Ultra family plans to cut down on in the Eastland cemetery and the Masonic lodges of Carbon and

the use of all necessities except liquor and gasoline Eastland had charge of the grave He was a past master of the Ma-Why Should You onic lodges of Carbon and Pleas-WEAR



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Getting

MEASURE - FIT

Only in custom tailored cloth-

ing do you get the kind of a

suit that will fit your individu-

al build. Such added features

as fitted drapes, collar and

lapel come to you only in cus-

tom tailored clothes and add

much to the appearance and

wear of the suit.

annual deer hunt in the San Saba Guyle Greynolds of Cisco ancountry. Mr. McCrea killed a ounces he will spud in a deep handsome 9-point buck, but Dr. st on the Boatman farm, near Rising Star, in the near future. Ball-usually successful - failed The location is just southwest to get his deer this trip. a gas well drilled in some time

go by Greynolds and associates, and is three and one-half miles outh of Rising Star.

Watch the Want Ads.

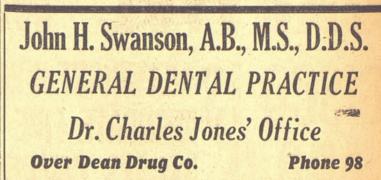
As nearly as we can figure out, our income will pay the taxes on itself. Now, if we only had some way to make a living.

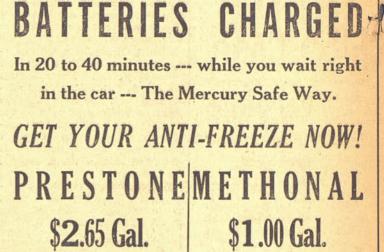
Sunday, November 23, 1941

MCCREA GETS DEER.

Dr. D. Ball and Yancy McCrea

arrived home Monday from their





Bring your car in and have it completely serviced for Winter before the Big Rush and Cold Spell hits.



WE GIVE CHERRY VOUCHERS.



Sunday, November 23, 1941

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FREE GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS be held at the First Christian church, will bring the Thanksgiv-



Come today and see these thrilling prizes. 8 for boys-8 for girls. They're the swellest prizes ever offered in this kind of contest. Come today and see how easy it is to enter this contest, how easy it is to be a winner. If you have loads of friends, they'll want you to enter and win. You can do it if you try. Come to our store **8 PRIZES FOR BOYS** Electric Train Set, Erector Set, Basketball Set, Battlefleet, Bowling Alley, Electrical Set, Jig Saw

Eight beautiful Effanbee Dolls, any one of which you'll be proud to own and show to your friends.

Cisco, Texas,

Miss Willie Word Hostess to Club DRAKE-MORELAND.

Luise Allyn.

Miss Rosalie Drake and W. E. The Word Home Demonstration club met in the home of Miss Wil-Moreland of De Leon were married Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Wal- lie Word Thursday, Nov. 20, at 2 ters, Okla. The couple will make p. m. Mrs. Billy Bacon directed their home at apartment 2574 the period in which each one told of something for which she was Humbletown.

tist W. M. S. will meet in the

Thursday.

the home of Mrs. Millie McCan-

lies, 800 N avenue, at 3 o'clock.

Union Thanksgiving service will

church at 7:30 a.m. Dr. Gary L.

Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian

Chin r

church at 4 o'clock.

ing sermon.

especially thankful. Miss Willie Word, president, Yancy McCrea, Jr., has as his was in charge of the business sesguest his cousin, Ordie Vee Mcsion when Mrs. Frank Zeihr and Crea, of San Antonio.

and Mrs. J. L. Whisenant, in Oldthe honoree; Mrs. C. B. Powell, en, November 20, at 9 p. m., unit-Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale, Mrs. Troy ed in marriage Miss Dan Whise-Powell, Miss Olga Fay Ford, Miss nant and O. C. Barnhill, of Dal-Inka Sherman, Miss Mary Louise as, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Poe, Mrs. Blake Stephens, Mrs. Barnhill of Cisco. A. F. Thurman, The N & T club will meet in Hugh C. Brown, Miss Jane Moore, minister of the Church of Christ Misses Mary Elizabeth Wright, of Eastland, officiated in the ser-Marian Jacobs, Noma King, Billye vice. Cole, Mary Olive Garrett, Kather-Decorations of chrysantheine Loftin, Mildred Kimmell, n various hues were attractively arranged about the rooms where a number of relatives and friends

were assembled. The bride was attractively dressed in a light blue wool crepe frock. She wore a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Barnhill was graduated

from the Olden High School and s a student at NTSTC; Mr. Barnhill was reared in Cisco where he was graduated from Cisco High School and Randolph Junior Col-The young couple will lege. make their residence in Dallas where he is employed at the North American Aeronautic Plant. Those present beside the im-

nediate family were Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dolgener and small son, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Barnhill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bridges all of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs.

Hickerson and daughter, Mr. and

Cecil Hibbert, Miss Virginia Lee, Gwynn and Evelyn Hibbert, all of Eastland; Woodrow Kinney of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Vhisenant, Mr and Mrs, Wendell

warm welcome for all who attend Morning worship at 10:50 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. with a sermon at each service by the minister. A most cordial invitation is extended the public to worship with us today. JAMES R. WRIGHT, Minister.

First Methodist.

The pastor will preach on the ubject, "The Good Samaritan," and a full choir under the direction of Miss Andres will sing the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," for the morning service of worship. Every able-bodied member of the church is requested to be in the service. Increasing interest is developing in our effort for a one hundred per cent attendance. Every boy and girl 15 years of age and under who will be present at both services the five Sundays from now til Christmas will receive a Christmas present from the pastor. Some of the familiar hymns to be sung tonight by the congregation and choir are, "Only Trust Him," "Just As I Am," "I Am Coming to the Cross," and "He

Holiday Sale!

Young people's meeting at 6. Visi- ward His coming? If interested in tors cordially welcomed at all ser- hearing what the Bible says about to that above. LESLIE SEYMOUR, week: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Thursday, 3 p. m. Our govern-

ment has given us two days espe-

Christian Science.

cially to give thanks or celebrate thanksgiving. But let us "Give be read in all Churches of Christ, thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name golden text is, "Rejoice the soul of our Lord Jesus Christ; submitof thy servant: for unto Thee, O ting ourselves one to another in Lord, do I lift up my soul." Psalms the fear of God."--Eph. 5:20-21. comprise the lesson-sermon is the thanksgiving. L. H. OUSLEY,

Presbyterian.

Thy right hand there are pleas-9:45 a. m., Sunday school; E. P. ures for evermore." Psalms 16:11. Crawford, supt. 11 a. m., sermon, The lesson-sermon also includes "Four Things One Can Do With the following passage from the Life." Special music. 5:30 p. m., Christian Science textbook, Young People's League. At 7:15 "Science and Health with Key to p. m. a missionary picture will be the Scriptures," by Mary Baker

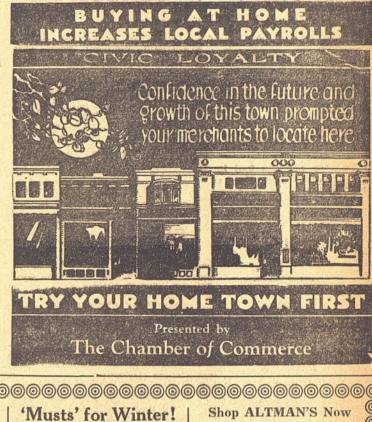
shown, entitled "For God, Ameri-Eddy: "Soul has infinite resources ca and Mexico." The public is corwith which to bless mankind, and dially invited to attend these serhappiness would be more readily vices. attained and would be more se-

First Baptist.

Church of Christ.

9:45, Sunday school; F. E. Shepard, Supt. 10:55, morning worship;

week at 7:30 p.m. There will be a.m. Singing 10:50 to 11 a.m. Evening: 6:30, Training Union, special music in this service. You Sermon, "Sacrifice." Communion John Smith, director. 7:30, eveare cordially invited. W. H. SY- and contribution. Young People's ning worship; sermon by the pasmeeting, 6:45. Evening services, tor. Sermon subject, "A Spirit of Sermon, "Second Coming of Thanksgiving." A cordial invita-Christ-"Evidence of His coming; tion is extended to worship with



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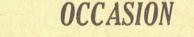
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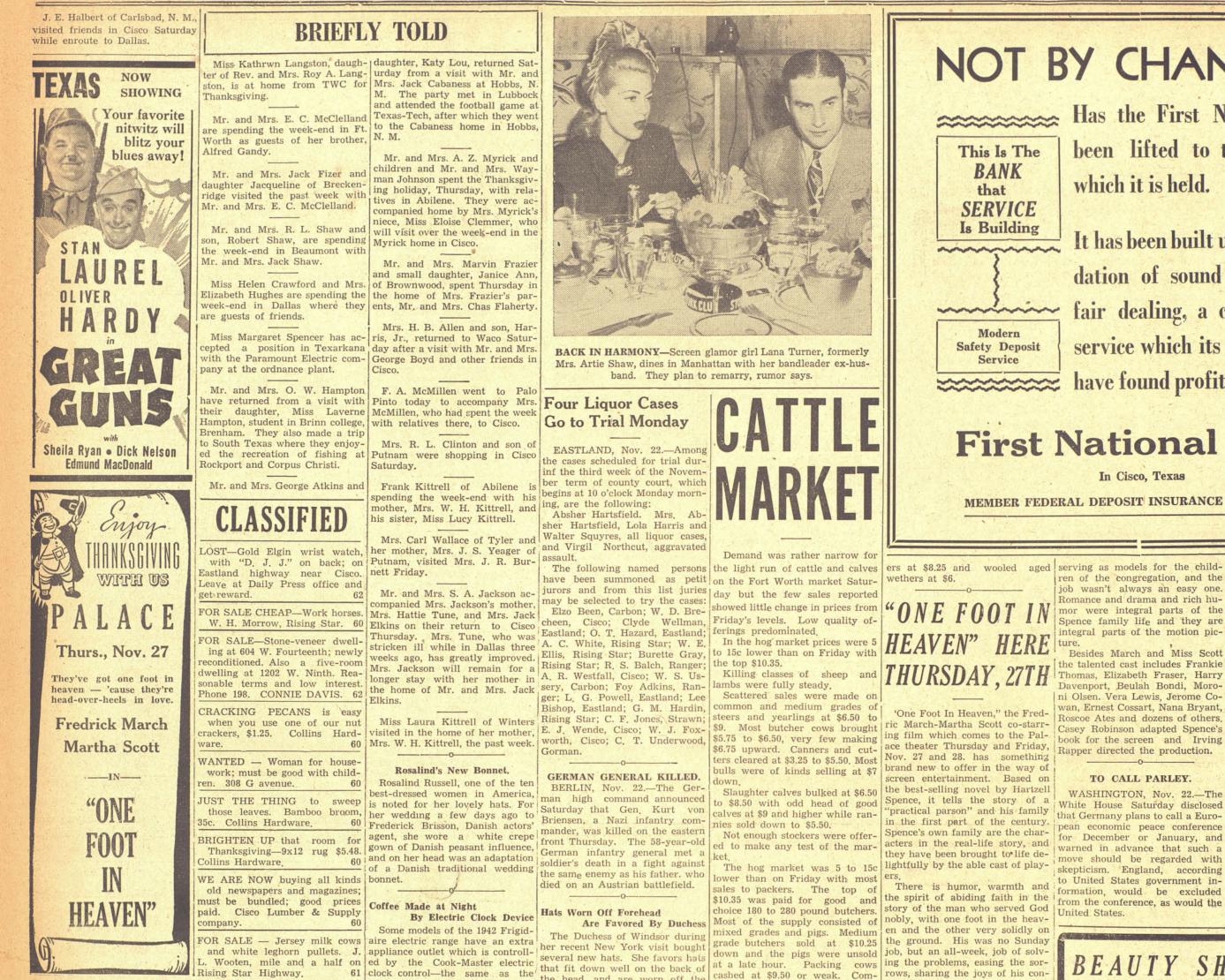
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ren of the congregation, and the job wasn't always an easy one. Romance and drama and rich hu-Spence family life and they are ntegral parts of the motion pic-

Besides March and Miss Scott he talented cast includes Frankie Thomas, Elizabeth Fraser, Harry

Davenport, Beulah Bondi, Moroni Olsen. Vera Lewis, Jerome Cowan, Ernest Cossart, Nana Bryant, Roscoe Ates and dozens of others, Casey Robinson adapted Spence's book for the screen and Irving Rapper directed the production.

TO CALL PARLEY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The White House Saturday disclosed that Germany plans to call a European economic peace conference for December or January, and warned in advance that such a nove should be regarded with skepticism. 'England, according o United States government inormation, would be excluded from the conference, as would the

Inited States.

way management and union offimor were integral parts of the cials at a conference with President Roosevelt today, agreed to continue negotiations in an effort to avert a nation-wide strike of railway workers on Dec. 7. -0-FOR FOREIGN USE.

CONTINUE NEGOTIATIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Rail-

WASHINGGTON, Nov. 22 .- A shipment of infantile paralysis serum, sped by train and plane to an undisclosed destination, was said by the navy Saturday to be intended for foreign use.

TWO PER CENT GAIN.

DALLAS, Nov. 22.-Departmen store sales in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District were only two per cent higher during the week ended Nov. 15 than for the corresponding week of 1940, the central bank at Dallas reported Saturday

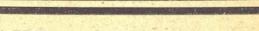
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.

HEAVEN" HERE THURSDAY, 27TH

'One Foot In Heaven," the Fredic March-Martha Scott co-starring film which comes to the Palace theater Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28. has something brand new to offer in the way of

screen entertainment. Based on the best-selling novel by Hartzell Spence, it tells the story of a practical parson" and his family in the first part of the century. Spence's own family are the characters in the real-life story, and they have been brought to life delightfully by the able cast of play-

There is humor, warmth and story of the man who served God



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and go to sleep. The fragrance of the bubbling coffee will awaken you next morning.

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A handy device available with the new 1942 Frigidaire electric range is an oven "roasting rack" -a self-basting gadget that eliminates the soggy, underbrowned bottom of roasts, and gives perfect browning on all sides of a fowl or almost any cut of meat.

Larger Quantities of Food

Noticed in Buying Trend Market authorities state that the national emergency is causing houewive to chasange their buying habits. Today, women are buying food products in large quantities, say the experts. One item is a half gallon glass tomato juice jug which is being widely sold.



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