

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

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

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GENERAL RAIN INSURES EXCELLENT CROPS

Cisco Public Schools to Open Term September 11

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

The situation in China with respect to Japanese respect for the rights of other nations, notably Great Britain and the United States, is becoming daily more intolerable. It is quite clear that the suave Japanese apologies are intended as insult to injury, a thin veneer of falsehood covering up a reasoned intention.

In a civilized country, a man who could not handle his firearms with better direction than the Japanese airplane pilots can handle their bombs would be deprived of his guns and treated as a public menace. The Japanese army, intent on driving occidentals from eastern Asia through a policy of constant harassment, is a menace to world peace. Some stern and, if necessary, forcible measures should be resorted to by this nation to teach the Japanese that the rights of Americans in China must be respected.

The outrages carried on by Japanese planes and soldiers in China are part of a new and definite policy. They indicate just how serious is the Japanese situation in China, because they are designed to cut off the flow of supplies to the Chinese. The actions along the Russian border are correlated with the indignities and attacks upon American and British citizens and properties. It is quite clear in logic that the Japanese have instigated the border troubles in a move to cut off Russian supplies to the Chinese.

The point to be considered is this: If the Japanese succeed in their barbaric program, they will not stop at China. They will seek other fields for military exploitation. That is axiomatic in the history of conquerors. They are never satisfied with enough. They, as Alexander, seek new worlds to conquer. Invariably they overextend.

If Japan succeeds in his program of Asiatic conquest, her military rulers will not give up their ambitions of powers. They will move on to new areas, such as the Philippines. It is time that the American people let the Nipponese militarists know in certain terms that they will stand for no insults or indignities. It may be necessary to say it with the words that the Japanese understand best—those the Japs are using in China. But, whether or not, the message ought to be sent.

Strike War at Colorado Dam



As the Colorado National Guard took over enforcement of martial law in Green Mountain Dam zone, scene of strike battle, first of tank squadron, above, rumbles out of Camp George West, near Denver. Lieut. Walter Anderson, commander of tank, rides atop war machine, and member of crew can be seen through opening. Right, gunfire wound on his shoulder bandaged, W. J. Blalock of Denver, one of six strike casualties, leaves doctor's office at Kremmling, Col.



COLLEGE WILL OPEN IN 1940, BOARD DECIDES

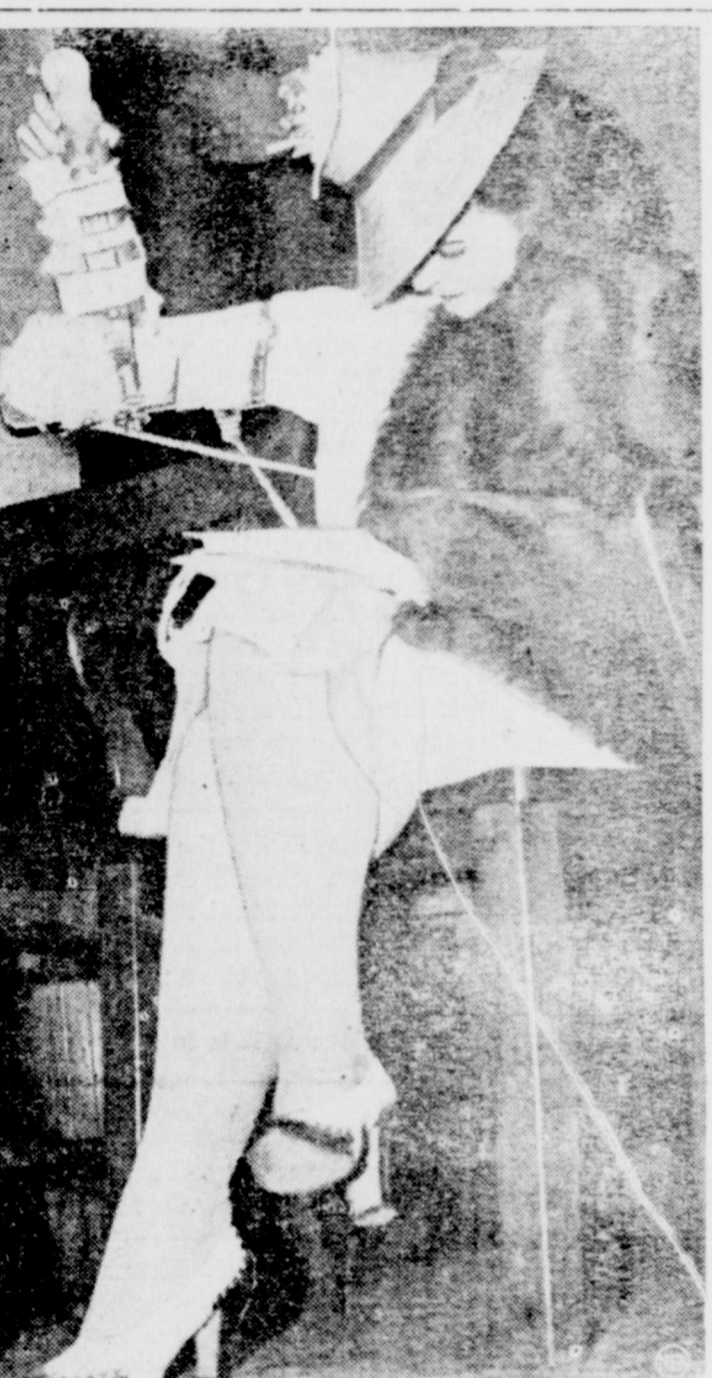
"Don't Want to Go Off Half-Cocked" Says Superintendent

Opening of the Cisco public schools was set for September 11 at the meeting of the board of trustees last night.

The board also voted not to attempt to start the first term of the Cisco junior college this year. In arriving at this decision, the board took into consideration the fact that the special act of the legislature, authorizing the college and the action of the state board of education approving the organization of a junior college here, came so late in the year that there was not sufficient time either to organize the college or raise the funds necessary to provide equipment for a first class school.

Rather than attempt to start the college on a contingent basis and offer only one year, the board decided to devote the entire year to securing necessary library and laboratory equipment, organizing the faculty and providing the other essentials for a school, and opening in September 1940 with both classes. It will be necessary to raise about \$4,000 for the equipment if a first class college is started, and school officials were determined that the college will be of the first rank. The authority for the school will not be impaired.

Cast in Divorce Role



Her stage the stand in Los Angeles court, 20-year-old Norma Berg, former Earl Carroll showgirl, testifies that husband slapped her face and threatened her life, wins divorce from Richard Berg, aircraft company employe. Plaster cast on arm is result of auto accident, not marital scragging.

FALL TOTALS ONE INCH AND QUARTER HERE

Long Heat Wave Broken by Early August Precipitation

Breaking one of the most severe heat waves that this section has experienced in years, a period during which the thermometer hovered around the hundred mark for weeks, rain fell here last night and this morning to a depth of an inch and a quarter the city hall gauge showed at 10 a. m. There was prospect for further precipitation as heavy clouds continued to hang low and intermittent sprinkles continued.

Rain in the early part of August, somewhat unusual, was greeted as a godsend by farmers, especially peanut growers, who said that the moisture assured them of a good crop. Grass lands likewise were greatly benefitted both from the standpoint of better fall coverage and from that of protection from grass fires, which, with the extreme dry heat, had become a serious threat.

The precipitation was general, reports to the Daily Press said.

It was not the first rain, spotted showers of some magnitude having fallen over a wide area. Cisco earlier had received a quarter of an inch of moisture—hardly enough to "lay the dust."

This morning's rain fell gently, soaking into the soil. Soil conditions were made excellent for fall planting, farmers said.

Tubing Being Run in Cozart No. 2 Well at Scranton

Cotton Export Subsidy Seen as Price Booster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The agriculture department looked to its new cotton export subsidy program as a price lifting factor for the 1939 cotton crop, the sizes of which will be officially forecast tomorrow by the crop reporting board.

While the one and one-half cents a pound bounty on cotton sold abroad was intended primarily to "assure" the United States "its fair share" of the world market, an AAA official said it had other purposes too.

He asserted that movement of a large number of bales into world trade, even if subsidized, would have the same effect as heavy purchasing under normal conditions—raising the price the farmer receives for his cotton.

It also should discourage storing cotton under government loans, added the official. There are 11,000,000 bales now held by Uncle Sam.

The AAA's predictions have been disputed by some of its critics, who say that "dumping" will provoke retaliation by other countries.

The subsidy program, which started operation July 27, is available to anybody who sells cotton to any buyer abroad. The only stipulation is that the transaction must be completed by next June 30 and the agriculture department furnished with certified reports as evidence.

No Limit

There is no limit to how many bales an exporter may sell, but the transaction must be large enough to receive a subsidy of at least \$10. Thus one bale couldn't be sold under the program because a 500-pound bale would bring a bounty of only \$7.50.

The price is calculated on a net-weight basis, the cotton content of the bale.

The subsidy, which is paid to exporters within five to seven

Inspiring The Bull

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 (AP)—William Lashley, Sr., liked the story of Ferdinand the bull so well he gave the same name to his 1,000-pound Jersey.

Monday the bull found where Lashley kept his cornmeal stored, wedged himself half-through a hole in the fence, and ate a 100-pound sack of the meal.

Lashley found the bull there, too fat by that time to go forward or backward. After trying all day to free the animal, Lashley remembered that in the story book a bee had stung Ferdinand.

Lacking a bee, Lashley put a low-voltage battery close to the bull's tail. The shock sent him clear through the fence.

Production Is Increased by Deepening Foot

The Warren et al No. 2 Cozart, third producer in the new Scranton 1,700-foot pool, was running tubing today preparatory to a test after drilling an additional foot into the pay Sunday. Flow of the well, already rated the best shallow find southwest of Cisco, was reported materially increased. The drill has penetrated the sand, topped at 1659, three and a half feet.

The well was flowing by heads at intervals of only a few minutes. Located southeast of the Cozart No. 1, discovery well good for a reported 40 barrels daily, natural flow, the No. 2 Cozart indicates a southeast by northwest trend of the producing horizon.

Interest is due to center on the No. 1 Burnham, to be drilled a location east.

The Cozart has attracted wide attention among operators who are watching the possible development of a prolific shallow area in a sector, but little explored. Several other tests now going down in the vicinity are getting attention. Among them is the M. M. Little Ledbetter No. 1, just spudded in to the west, and the R. R. Groce, on the J. M. Rush tract, a mile northeast.

Sweetwater Chosen by Rotarians

LUBBOCK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Sweetwater was selected as the site of the 1940 conference of Rotary International, district 127, at the annual assembly of president and secretaries here Monday.

Registration was 180, largest in the district's history. Mineral Wells was runner up as meeting place, the vote being 21 to 19.

—District Governor Hiram Arrant of Abilene presided.

O. B. Sellers, Fort Worth, past international president; J. Edd McLaughlin, new international director, and Dr. Thomas Taylor of Brownwood; immediate past Governor Linton Estes, Wichita Falls; Fred Wemple, Midland; James Willson, Floydada, and Dr. Rue Parcellle, Amarillo, all past governors, were present. Forty-five of the 54 clubs were represented.

Burkburnett led the high ten clubs of the district in attendance with 99.98 per cent for the past year. Other high clubs were Abilene, Borger, Lamesa, Lockney, Panhandle, Post, Ralls, Ranger and Sweetwater.

U. S. Grand Jury Indicts Leche

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 (AP)—Reaching high among the political heirs of the late Huey P. Long, the federal government Monday indicted former Governor Richard Leche on a charge he profited by \$67,000 through illegal "hot oil" operations.

Named with Leche and accused of making an identical sum through evasion of oil production regulation was Seymour Weiss, New Orleans hotel owner and one-time financial right hand man to the slain "kingfish." Freeman Burford, wealthy Dallas, Texas oil man and the East Texas Refining company, also were indicted in this transaction.

A second indictment announced Tuesday by the federal grand jury charged Weiss with income tax evasion, and still another made a similar charge against the dapper hotel man and Louis C. Lesage, former Standard Oil company official here. This same jury indicted these men on mail fraud charges a few weeks ago.

Rex Felker to Be Announcer for Rodeo Here

Rex Felker of Gamesville, widely known trick roper, will be the announcer for the Cisco Rodeo during the Labor Day celebration here September 4 and 5, Carlton Holder, chairman of the rodeo committee said today. Holder signed a contract with Felker Monday. Felker, who has been a regular performer with the Cowboy band of Hardin-Simmons university, will do trick roping stunts with his trained Palomino horse—an animal for which he refused \$1,000—at each of the four rodeo performances. He will announce for all events, his trick roping stunts are celebrated as the most difficult and dextrous of those of any performer, amateur or professional.

Tom Hollman of San Angelo probably will be timekeeper for the rodeo, Holder said. Hollman has agreed to come, barring unforeseen circumstances. He is in wide demand among rodeo operators and contestants.

Holder and others of the junior chamber of commerce committee went to Sweetwater last week and inspected the stock of the Double Heart ranch, which will appear in the Cisco rodeo.

"They've really got it rough," said Holder. "The stock is tough enough for anybody."

The committee was enthused over the rodeo quality of the animals. The Double Heart ranch will furnish a minimum of 100 head of stock for the rodeo and will also provide handlers.

Building of chutes and fences at Chesley field and preparations for installing lights for the night rodeo are under way.

Also under way are plans for a sponsors contest which is expected to bring several scores of girls to Cisco for a spectacle in

Bergman to Spend Week at Lake Cisco

Ray Bergman, angling editor of Outdoor Life who spent a day fishing Lake Cisco last year, is returning to the west central Texas resort on October 26 for a week's stay, he has informed Manager P. G. Berry of the Lake Cisco Amusement company, in a letter received this week.

A cabin will be reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Bergman during their week's stay here. Last year the noted fisherman-writer caught several fine bass at the lake and praised it highly.

An entertaining program is being arranged for the editor and his wife.

Baptist Young People to Meet

All young people of the First Baptist church and others interested in the work of the young people's department, are urged to attend a meeting at the church Thursday evening at eight o'clock, at which time Mrs. Pat Crawford, associational president, will bring the principal address. Inspirational messages will also be brought by Miss Beile Lanzby and other leaders in Baptist young people's work.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

EASTLAND PIONEER DIES

EASTLAND, Aug. 8 (Sp.)—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the family home for J. M. Hart, 87, Eastland resident for many years. Mr. Hart died Saturday in Eastland after a long illness. Burial was in Eastland cemetery.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

All who plan to attend the union meeting of young people at the Presbyterian encampment tonight have been requested to meet at the First Methodist church at 7:15, it was announced by Rev. Joseph I. Patterson today. The public is cordially invited to attend.

