

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

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 three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

NUMBER 249

## ALLIES' COUNTERATTACKS DENT NAZI LINE

### NAZIS THRUST TO ABBEVILLE AND BOULOGNE

French and English Seek to Cut Off German Spearhead

By The Associated Press  
The allies, in fierce twin counterattacks from the north and south, blasted dents in the German salient to the English channel Thursday night, imperiling the lightly-held Nazi spearhead pointing at the heart of Great Britain.

The giant allied pincer movement dented the German salient between the Somme and Flanders, where only thin lines of Nazi armored columns are matched against the French, British and Belgian attackers.

A French attack cracked the salient and reached the suburbs of Amiens from the south.

A French northward push in the Amiens area was matched by a southward allied drive some 45 miles to the northeast. The allied troops here reached the outskirts of Cambrai in a coordinated effort to chop off the Nazi wedge of both its top and bottom sides.

The French northern army, aided by British and French forces, carried the fighting from the north, between Cambrai and Valenciennes.

A third great battle was in progress some 110 miles to the east, along the Aisne river, in the Attigny, southwest of Sedan, where the French reported the repulse of a German attack in the southeastern corner of the broadened German salient. This Nazi thrust was designed to flank the Maginot line defenses.

The attacks of Amiens and Cambrai were aimed at light German forces holding the spearhead which runs through Abbeville, on the Somme river estuary, 12 miles from the channel, and is threatening the Dover straits ports of Boulogne and Calais.

Despite the allied successes, British Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper gravely told Britons that Calais, only 22 miles from the British coast, "even now" may be in immediate danger.

**Blask Munition Train**  
The British air ministry credited a lone bomber with placing four accurately aimed bombs which blasted a German munition train from the rails at Geldern, Germany, during a night of allied air raids on the Germans' front and rear which penetrated as deep as Leipzig, where an important power station was blown up.

Wave after wave of British bombers and fighters participated in a 6 1/2 hour attack climaxed by the bombing of a German armored division headquarters. Most of the 100 high explosive bombs dropped were reported to have exploded "well within the target area."

Here is how the situation shaped up last night:  
The allied front ran from Belgium south along the Scheldt river to Valenciennes, where the allies reported the German salient broken.

From there it goes southward to Cambrai, where the French cracked the salient from the north, then went toward Arras and southwest from there, cutting the Arras-Bapaume highway.

**Thin German Wedge**  
Then the line drops across the thin German wedge to the Somme

(Continued on Page Two)

### Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy today and Saturday with afternoon and evening thunderstorms over mountains of southwest portion, and over north portion Saturday. Warmer today and much warmer Saturday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer in interior today and Saturday.

### Rancher Held As Dope King



(NEA Telephone)

Philip Chadwick, left, and Gerald Seigel leaving U. S. marshal's office in Chicago after arrest on narcotic charges. Chadwick, who had lived in Ft. Worth as "Phil Sheridan, Gentleman farmer," supposedly directed nation-wide activities of biggest narcotic syndicate ever uncovered in America.

### LANDOWNERS URGED TO VOTE ON SATURDAY

Decision to Be Made on Organization of Soil District

Landowners of Eastland county and adjoining areas embraced, are being called upon Saturday to decide by ballot whether or not a soil conservation district will be formed under the new state soil conservation act.

All land west of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad through Ranger will be in what is known as the Dublin-Comanche-Eastland district, and all land east in the Palo Pinto district.

The polls for the Cisco area will be located at the city hall, where Cal Ramsey will be judge and Wayne Thurman and Ernest Hittson clerks. Voting will be from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

All landowners who live in the district have land therein, and are qualified voters may vote, and county agricultural leaders today were urging that they do so, no matter whether or not they are in favor of the organization of a district. The unanimous expression of the qualified landowners is desired. Wives of landowners may also vote, it was explained, and they were urged to do so.

### Attorneys Pay Tribute to Judge D. K. Scott

Members of the Eastland county bar, prominent jurists and lifetime friends and associates of Dallas K. Scott, veteran Cisco attorney, last night paid tribute to the character and service of the veteran lawyer in a dinner at the Connelley hotel at Eastland. Justice O. S. Funderburk of the 11th appeals court at Eastland, a former associate, presided. About 30 members of the practicing bar of the county—all except two or three unable by reason of sickness or absence to attend—were present. In addition there were Chief Justice W. P. Leslie of the 11th appellate court; associate Justice Clyde Grisson of that court; District Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th court; District Judge George L. Davenport of the 91st court; Judge J. M. Wagstaff and O. H. Harwell of Abilene; Judge B. L. Russell and L. L. Blackburn of Baird; and Judge C. C. Coombes of Stamford.

Reminiscences of pioneer days in the county and interesting events in the life of the honored Cisco attorney enlivened the tributes which were paid him at the dinner.

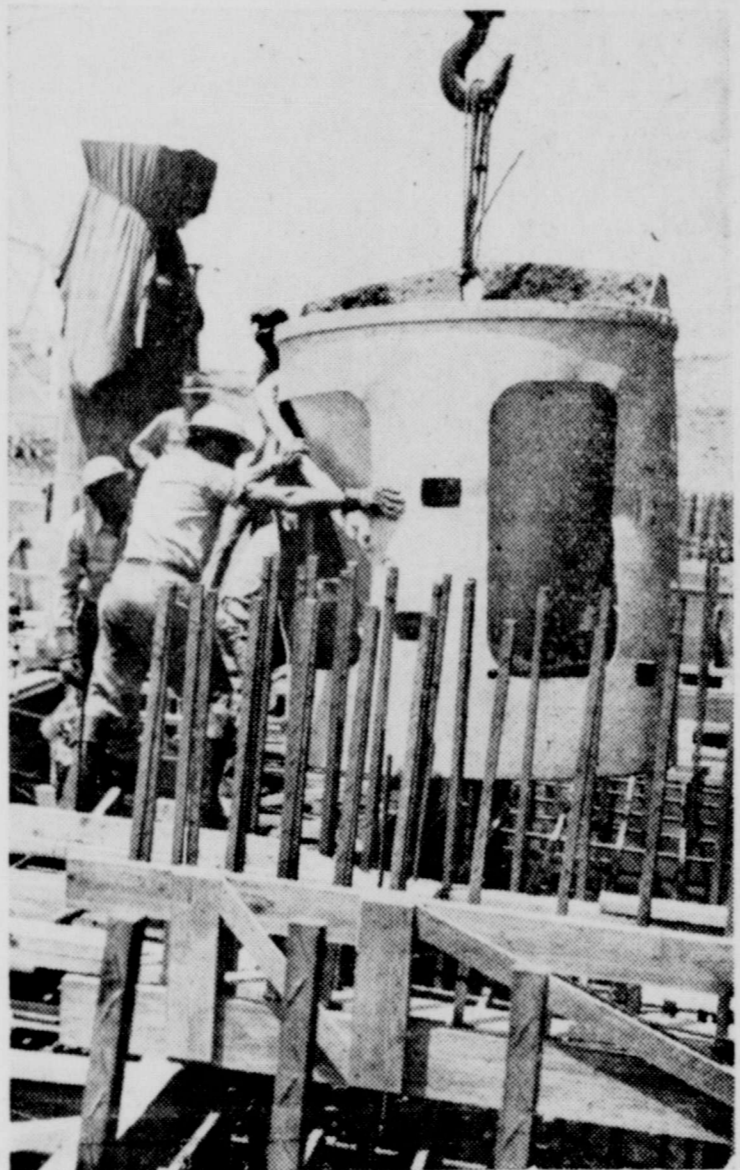
Speakers included Judge Wagstaff, Judge Russell, Judge Coombes, Judge Earl Conner, Sr., Judge Patterson, Judge Davenport and Judge Scott.

It was recalled that some of the early members of the county bar who were successful practitioners later made remarkable records in jurisprudence. These included Judge Truman H. Conner who served as district judge in this area for a number of years and later became justice of the court of civil appeals at Fort Worth; Judge Wheeler, who became lieutenant governor, and Judge Smith, a former law partner of Judge Scott, who is now on the court of civil appeals at San Antonio.

### First National Bank Repainted

The exterior of the First National bank building has just received a summer coating of snow-white paint, which adds much to the attractiveness of the otherwise well-appointed banking institution.

### First Concrete For Denison Dam



Workmen pour first bucket of concrete into footing form for south-east corner of intake structure of Denison, Texas, dam. The intake will be equivalent to a 13-story building in size while the entire outlet works of the project will require 246,000 cubic yards of concrete.

### Welfare Funds To Help All War Veterans

Proceeds of the nineteenth annual Buddy Poppy sale by Cisco post No. 3359 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. will be used exclusively for the betterment of conditions among all disabled ex-service men and their dependents, without reference to their color, creed, nationality or affiliation.

As in years past the local unit looks forward to the proceeds of this annual drive for the maintenance of its 1940-41 relief fund. This money is expended only for the assistance of disabled and unfortunate comrades, their dependents and the dependents of deceased veterans who are in need.

In addition to supply aid for comrades in distress, in the matter of temporary sustenance, emergency medical or hospital treatment, military funerals for deceased veterans and veterans' bureau liaison work, the proceeds of the annual Buddy Poppy sale also contribute to another worthy cause.

One cent from each poppy sold by the VFW post is contributed to the maintenance and development of the VFW national home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. This home provides a refuge for the orphaned or deceased or totally disabled veterans. Here the children are reared in "family units," under the supervision of a "house mother," and wherever possible, mothers and their own children are able to live together. The VFW home is providing these children with all the comforts available, including clothes, education and eventually a vocation that will permit them to make their own way.

The VFW home, located on 640 acres of beautiful farm land and founded in 1925, is developing rapidly. Several VFW state organizations plan to follow in the footsteps of more than 20 different state units that have already erected modern cottages at the national home, dedicated to the memory of their deceased comrades and the care of their orphans.

### Cisco Woman Dies Suddenly On Thursday

Mrs. Nina Penn, 70, wife of Jesse Penn, well-known Cisco rancher, died Thursday at noon at the home of Grover Cleveland, where she had stopped on her way to Cisco to see a doctor. Her death was attributed to heart attack, following an illness of six weeks.

Funeral services were to be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Neil Lane chapel, with the Rev. Joseph I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

Pall bearers were Vivian Donovan, Marshall Wallace, Frank Penn, Clarence Penn, J. C. Carr and Hershell Penn, all nephews of Mrs. Penn.

Mrs. Penn was born Nina Wallace at Lone Oak, Texas, on August 7, 1869. She and Mr. Penn were married about 40 years ago, and lived the greater part of their married life in and around Cisco, where he was pumper for the city for about 16 years.

To this union were born two children, Sally Bell, who makes her home with her parents, and J. W., Jr., better known as "Dumpe," who was killed seven years ago in an airplane crash.

A sister, Mrs. Jonah Donovan, of Cisco, and a brother, B. Wallace, of west Texas, also survive.

### Hickok to Deepen Well Near Eastland

Hickok Producing and Development company today was rigging up to deepen the No. 1 Rambaugh well, three miles west by south of Eastland, which that company recently purchased from Fred Yonkers and J. S. Brimberry.

The well, producing since 1921 from the Lake sand at total depth of 3,160 feet, will be deepened to the Ellenberger. Location is in the northwest corner of the NE quarter, Section 28, H&TC railroad survey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes expect to attend graduation exercises of Dublin high school tonight.

### RELIEF BILL, WITH CURB ON ALIENS, PASSED

House Sends Measure to Senate; Communists and Nazis Barred

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A \$1,111,754,916 (billion) relief bill revised to meet President Roosevelt's requests and to prevent employment of aliens, communists and Nazi bund members was passed by the house Thursday night and sent to the senate.

The roll call vote was announced as 354 to 21, the latter mostly republicans.

With the democratic majority in full command, the members approved the president's recommendation for a \$975,650,000 WPA fund with permission for him to use it in eight months beginning July 1, rather than to stretch it over the full twelve-month period.

With a rolling volley of ayes the house voted to bar communists and Nazi bund members from WPA rolls, while the justice department suggested that the nation's citizens send in any tips they may have about fifth columns.

Meanwhile a special house committee, acting with unprecedented speed, cleared the way for congressional approval of President Roosevelt's plan to shift the immigration service from the labor department to the justice department, so that authorities may deal quickly with spies and saboteurs.

By unanimous vote of both democratic and republican committeemen, it sent to the house floor an unusual resolution which, on congressional approval and the president's signature would make his fifth government reorganization program effective in ten days.

**Alien Legislation**  
From Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia, came a statement demanding drastic legislation compelling aliens to be fingerprinted and registered "so that America may be purged of every alien and foreign influence attempting to undermine and destroy our system of government."

So eagerly was the ban against relief for communists and members of any Nazi bund organization accepted by the house that Representative Francis E. Walter (Dem.) of Pennsylvania did not have a chance to complete his explanation of it.

As he began to explain the amendment, which would broaden a prohibition against relief employment of aliens, Representative Clarence Cannon (Dem.) of Missouri, who was in charge of the billion dollar relief bills, announced that the house appropriations committee would accept it. The house then approved the amendment.

The request for help against fifth columns was made by Attorney General Jackson, who said at a press conference that while sub-

(Continued on Page Four)

### Farmers Asked To Assist In Hopper Control

Farmers of the Cisco area who want to mix grasshopper poison can do so at the planing mill, Cisco, at 1 p. m. Thursday, according to L. N. Carllie, chairman of the county grasshopper control committee.

Those usually experiencing crop damage from grasshoppers are being urged by the county agent to make a check-up to determine infestation of crops and nearby pastures and to control the grasshoppers before they begin damaging the crops.

The poison mixing plant will be open on day a week if interest in the project justifies, it was stated.

(Continued on Page Four)

day, May  
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# The Cisco Daily Press

**and CISCO DAILY NEWS**  
 (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)  
 Member of the Texas Press Association

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## They Sleep the Sleep Unbroken

NOTHING, not the rumble of steel monsters, not the chatter of machine-guns, not the tearing explosions of bombs, can break the sleep of the dead we honor this Memorial Day.

In Flanders fields, the crash and roar of a new and fiercer war surges over the very graves of the American boys who followed a bright dream to France in 1917 and 1918. But for those who stayed behind to enrich with their dust "some corner of a foreign field," there is the same eternal rest and sleep as has been given their comrades who rest in cedar-groved Arlington. Battle, and quick agony, or the exaltation of the taken town have no meaning any longer for these dead.

They had their day, and it was bright and glorious. Another generation has come, and we almost hesitate to repeat to them

what was in the minds and hearts of the boys who sailed away in 1917—so changed is the world, so tarnished the dream.

BUT there was a day, April 2, 1917, when the ascetic and haggard face of a president focussed the eyes of congress, and his words were measured as they rolled on.

But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free.

So they sailed away, and it was not the fault of any of those who went to their long sleep in Flanders that these things were not to be.

THOSE who survived were the ones who had to see the tarnish, and dishonor, and failure. Those who survived lived on to become hard, indifferent, without faith. They lived to see it all come again, and come in a grimmer guise, without exaltation.

No, the guns can not disturb those dead we honor now. They saw, they served, they died in the flush of youth and power. Serene in the faith that what they gave their lives to gain must come some day, they sleep the sleep unbroken.

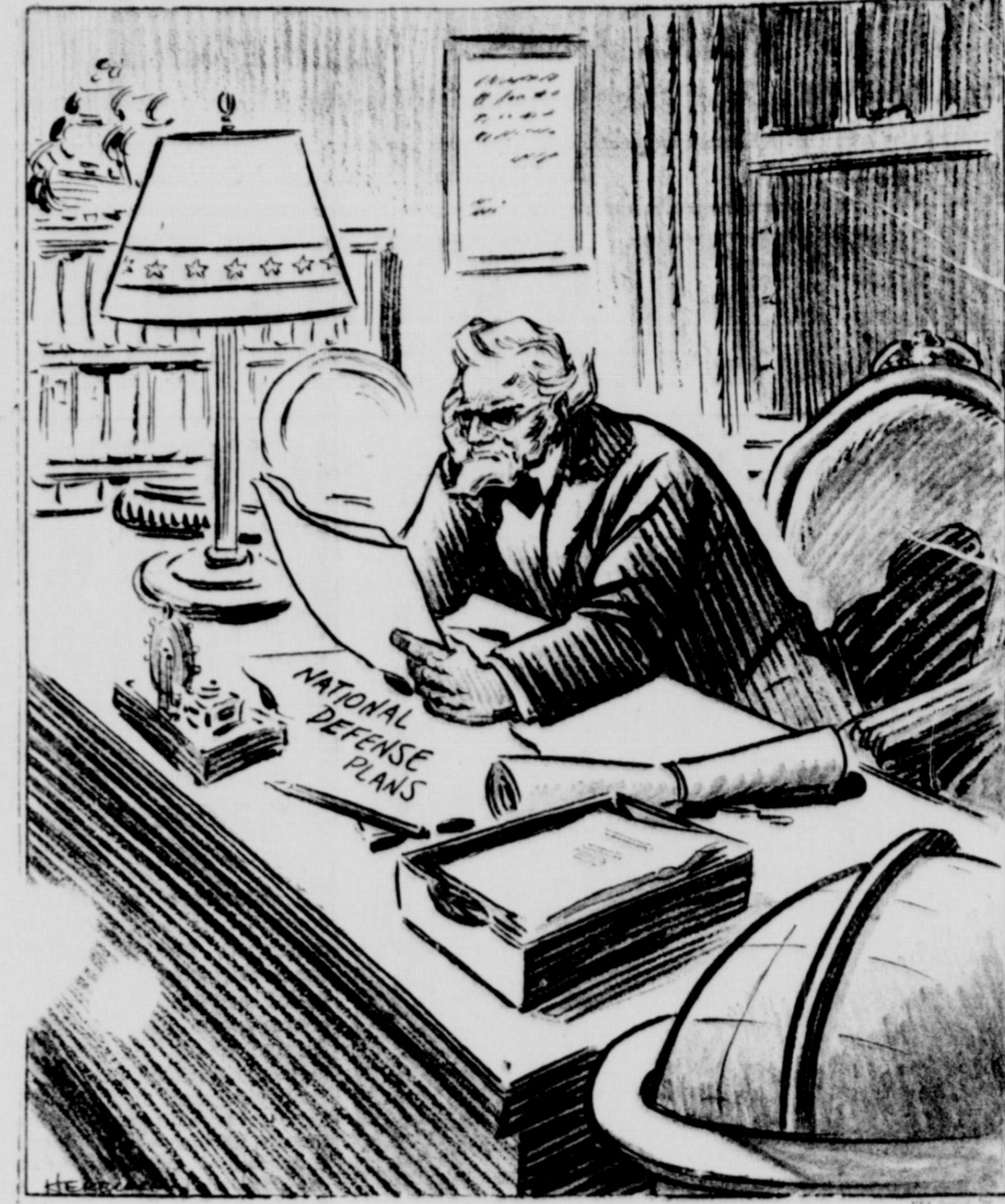
To whatever course he believes will serve those ends today, let each rededicate himself in remembering our honored dead.

Dutchmen are officially cautioned not to show any sign of curiosity about the occupation forces. In these days finding a nazi in the front yard is no longer a surprise, but is just taken for granted.

The coast guard finds no icebergs in the Atlantic this season, leading it to be assumed they have all fallen prey to U-boats.

ADD war atrocities: Nazis in Holland order all carrier pigeons killed, presumably to make pot pie for hungry troops just in from the blitzkrieg.

## Late Work



ing session was given over to the reports from the churches in the district and other business affairs. In the afternoon and at night, there were sermons by outstanding ministers, and at 7:30 there was a banquet in the basement of the church. Rev. Roy Langston of Cisco, presiding elder of the Cisco district, presided over the conference, which is the last one to be held until after the final steps in the union of the three great branches of the Methodist churches is completed.

Miss Bessie Ayers of Hartford, Conn., arrived Wednesday afternoon to be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Olive Ayers, in her last illness.

Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Skipping and two small sons drove down to Brownwood and visited relatives Saturday. They took Miss Ruby Dean to her home at Milburn.

Mrs. Maborn Wilcoxson and family spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Sharpe, who was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grabowski and two of their daughters, Darlene and Gaylene, drove to Dallas Saturday and visited another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Nabers of Pecos came to Eastland Friday afternoon, where they were joined

ed by his niece, Mrs. Gay Patterson, and came here and spent the night and Saturday morning, and then, with Mrs. Tom Nabers, drove to Gustine. Tom Nabers had gone there on Friday afternoon after getting a message telling of the death of L. A. Gleaton, a brother-in-law of his, and also of R. V. Nabers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beach spent the week-end fishing down on the San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilhite and children of Odessa came Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. R. Buchanan, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wilhite.

F. E. Walker and family of Rising Star were guests of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Buchanan, and family Sunday.

Miss Mignon Whitworth, who taught at Dimmitt the past year and was re-elected, came in Saturday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Whitworth.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Methodist church for Mrs. Olive L. L. Ayers, who had passed away Sunday afternoon after an illness which had caused her great suffering the past few months. She was born in Kittanning, Pennsylvania, in April, 1880, and was left an orphan when an infant and never knew any of her im-

mediate relatives. She and her husband, Harry A. Ayers, lived in the states of Washington, California and Arizona before coming to Texas. Mr. Ayers, who died several years ago, was a civil engineer and surveyed railroads in many foreign countries. During the times when he was away Mrs. Ayers conducted a grocery store. Recently she joined the Methodist church and died in a triumphant faith. Her pastor, Rev. W. E. Anderson, conducted the services at the church, assisted by the pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. Orville Richardson, and also at the grave, which was beside that of her husband in the Desdemona cemetery. The only relative attending the funeral was her sister-in-law, Miss Bessie Ayres, of Hartford, Conn. Other out-of-town friends who came to the funeral were Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and daughter, Miss Allie Ray Kuykendall, and Mr. Elliott (father of Mrs. Kuykendall) of Ranger, Miss R. J. Krapf of Midland, Pal-bearers were, honorary, Charles Lee, and active, Earl Abernathy, Odie Brightwell, Walter May, L. E. Clark, J. H. Rushing and W. F. Parks. Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. H. J. Krapf, Mrs. Joe Quinn and Mrs. R. A. King and ladies of the sewing room were bearers of the many beautiful floral offerings from loving friends. Killingsworth's of Ranger had charge of the funeral.

On Friday night, in spite of

## Allies' Counter---

(Continued from Page One)

river and runs east along the Somme and Aisne to Montmedy.

The French admitted that German columns had filtered through the allied lines between the Somme and Bapaume toward the sea.

The Germans claim between 500,000 to 1,000,000 British, French and Belgian forces are trapped to

the stormy weather, a large crowd gathered at the high school gym and enjoyed the graduation exercises of the seventh grade. The stage was beautifully decorated with large pots of fern and white, the large colors of blue and white. The program was as follows:

Processional, Melody of Love—Edith Creighton.

Welcome, salutorian—Truman Cross.

Song, "Happy Days," Kohiman—By the class.

Class pledge—Helen Moore.

Song, "Woodland Sunrise," Ritter—By the class.

Presentation of diplomas and awards—Supt. C. A. Skipping.

Acceptance of diplomas—Geraldine Craig.

Song, "Dawn of Tomorrow," Freeman—By the class.

Farewell, valedictorian—Dorothy Huffman.

Benediction—Rev. W. E. Anderson.

Members of the class were: Robert Abel, Dale Brightwell, Gale Brightwell, Bobbie Lee Clark, Geraldine Craig, Truman Cross, Rudolph Duke, Earl Ervin, Darlene Grabowski, Billy Greenhaw, Eldon Hanson, Billie Marie Harris, Doyle Hughes, Dorothy Huffman, Joyce Martin, Helen Moon, Kenneth Moon, Mary Louise Owens Norman Parks, Mary Evelyn Putty, Frank Quinn, Mary Joyce Reid, Helen Louise Roberts, Dolores Rushing, Kenneth Tate, Calvin Warren, Willie Dean White, Brooks Wilcoxson, Sammie Ruth Williams, Helen Woods and W. T. Yardley, Miss Delia Wall, principal of the grammar school and teacher of music, had charge of the program, and Miss Edith Creighton was accompanist.

On Sunday morning at the high school gym, the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. J. H. Pritchard, pastor of the Church of Christ at DeLeon. The sermon was appropriate and a message of inspiration to the 16 boys and girls composing the class. Beautiful music was furnished by the choir composed of singers from all the churches of the town, directed by Miss Delia Wall, with Miss Edith Creighton as accompanist. On Monday night at the same place the graduation program was rendered as follows:

Processional, "Christian Endeavor March,"—Edith Creighton.

Welcome, salutorian, Jimmie Hughes.

Special music, cornets—Tommy Ervin, Eldon Ervin.

Address—Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood.

Piano solo—Margarie Brown.

Farewell address, valedictorian—Vivian Powell.

Presentation of diplomas—L. E. Clark, president of school board.

Benediction, Rev. Orville Richardson.

Recessional—Edith Creighton.

Members of the class were: Vivian Powell, Avis Forest, Margaret Lancaster, Vernell Joiner, Evelyn Moore, Marie Grabowski, Lois Clark, Agnes Holder, J. T. Craig, James Lemaster, Eugene McKain, Troy Walker, Robert Wells, Truman Eviitt, Gerald Sturdivant and Hughes.

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The fiercest fighting day-old war in the over Flanders field...

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**Hint Boulogne Taken**

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armored troops, strike far in advance of the...

fantry support, had Abbeville, at the So-

Somme river estuary from the English cha-

The bitter conflict—the graves of Ameri-

who died in the 1914 end war"—saw the...

French armies under simo Maxine Weygand...

to reunite their northern forces and cut the...

spearhead to the sea. If successful, the F-

not only engulf the German in a pear-shaped sector...

hemmed by Abbeville and St. Quentin, but...

lighten the peril of Belgium and 1,000,000 of...

"pocketed" in northern and Belgium.

General Weygand's was directed at Camb-

the-neck of the German where French tanks...

units and artillery, were bombing and straf-

ing their way to the of the city.

The Germans admit "real battle" against the...

prime target of Adolf cannot begin until...

"pocket" extending from Ostend has been...

General Weygand's...

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where French tanks...

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The Germans admit...

"real battle" against the...

prime target of Adolf...

cannot begin until...

"pocket" extending from...

Ostend has been...

## Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.

**For Congress,**  
 17th District of Texas:  
 OTIS (Out) MILLER, Anson, Texas.  
 C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT, (Re-Election)  
 THOMAS L. BLANTON  
 SAM RUSSELL

**For the State Legislature,**  
 107th District:  
 OMAR BURKETT (Re-election)

**For State Senate, Dist 24—**  
 JOHN LEE SMITH, Throckmorton County

**For Legislature 106th District—**  
 (Eastland County)  
 J. M. WILLIAMSON

**For County**  
**Tax Assessor-Collector**  
 CLYDE S. KARKALITS

**For County Clerk—**  
 R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY  
 WALTER GRAY

**For Sheriff—**  
 LOSS WOODS (Re-election)  
 WALTER EVANS  
 W. J. (Pete) PETERS

**For County Judge—**  
 W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)  
 R. L. RUST  
 C. S. ELDRIDGE

**For County Treasurer—**  
 GARLAND BRANTON  
 (Second Term)

**For District Clerk—**  
 JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

**For Criminal District Attorney—**  
 EARL CONNER, JR.

**For County Comm'r. Precinct No. 4**  
 ARCH BINT (Re-election)  
 L. H. QUALLS  
 W. L. (Roy) PIPPEN  
 JOE DONAWAY

**For Constable, Precinct 6:**  
 R. L. (Tub) WILSON  
 J. J. HONEA  
 (Re-election, second term)

**For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6:**  
 HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD  
 R. W. H. (Judge) KENNON

The United States maintains 250 refugees for all forms of wild life.

## DESDEMONA

The "21" Study club met at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon of last week and had a Music day program. Roll call responses were names of famous men singers. Leader of the program was Mrs. W. H. Davis, who gave a very interesting account of the life and work of Walter Damsrosch, who for many years has taught music by radio once each week to hundreds of thousands of school children. The other number on the program was "Our Music Masters," which was given in a pleasing manner by Miss Sybil Pointer, who told of the organization which protects writers of music from unscrupulous music sellers. All members took part in giving items about various kinds of music and musical organizations. The only musical number on the program was the "Mother-Daughter" music given by Mrs. Snodgrass and her daughter, Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Maltby and her daughter, Mrs. Lemaster. Those present were: Mmes. Charles Lee, W. H. Davis, Charlie Morrow, S. E. Snodgrass, J. E. Heeter, C. W. Maltby, W. C. Bedford, W. H. Powers and Miss Sybil Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Tarpley drove down to Dublin on Tuesday of last week to take Mrs. Lonnie Clayton to see her sister, who was in the hospital there.

Mrs. J. A. Stroup and little son of Robinson Springs spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Brown, and family.

Mrs. Ed Hanson and children left Saturday for Kilgore, where they will make their home. Mr. Hanson had gone there a few weeks ago when he secured work. Their many friends regret to see them to leave our town, but wish for them success and happiness. Mrs. Hanson was given a nice shower of gifts by her many friends Friday night.

On observance of National WPA week, the ladies of the sewing room and the library clerks of the grammar school and high school held an exhibit Monday night in the library room and study hall of the high school. Miss Sybil Pointer, supervisor of the sewing room, had arranged a splendid exhibit of the various kinds of garments made in the sewing room. The ladies who assisted in explaining the work they do, passed out hand-bills giving facts as to the number of garments made in the local sewing room, where 15 ladies are doing splendid work. Mrs. Maudie Moon, li-

## RED RYDER



## ALLY OOP



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## DANGER — ROMANCE AHEAD

SERIAL STORY  
BY TOM HORNER

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**MONNIE MILES** — her mania for fast driving almost wrecked her romance.  
**LARRY COLLINS** — newspaper reporter, hunting for the murderer of his brother.  
**MIKE BENTLEY** — wealthy rancher, knew too much about auto accidents.

**CHAPTER VII**  
Monnie relaxed under the grip of Larry's fingers. She looked up at him, unbelieving.  
"Your brother?"  
"Yes."  
"But the man was never identified. He was burned so horribly."  
"I know it was Hugh," Larry tried to make his voice calm. It wasn't easy, talking to her like this. His hands dropped from her shoulders. "When I didn't hear from Hugh, I came down to look for him. I've been all over the west, searching for him," Larry lied. "I heard about this accident, this unidentified man. I took a chance it might be Hugh. I was right. A dentist's examination confirmed it."  
"I'm sorry, Larry, terribly sorry." The touch of her hand on his arm was comforting, her sympathy was sincere. She sat down again, gently pulled him to the swing beside her. "Tell me more about him, Larry."

He rolled a cigaret, tried to keep his eyes from her.  
That Monnie knew more about this accident than she was telling, he was sure. But how could he find out, without arousing her suspicions. Perhaps she might be involved—No, Monnie would never be mixed up in a crooked deal. But if she loved Bentley... A woman will do almost anything for the man she loves.  
What was Bentley's role? Hating Bentley as he did, it was easy for Larry to accuse him of some part in Hugh's death. Bentley was on friendly terms with a bank robber—this Bill was working at the Circle-Cross.  
A match flared in the darkness. Monnie's hand was touching his own. Larry liked being near to her. He was tempted to put his arm around her, pull her close, kiss those inviting lips. Monnie's voice brought him back to the present.  
"This brother of yours, Larry—"  
"Hugh was a swell guy," Larry began. "Married, lived downstate. He was—in the insurance business. Burglary insurance. Traveled a lot. But he wrote me regularly, and wrote to Betty, his wife, every day."  
"When Betty didn't hear from him for a week, she wired me. I came down and we've been looking for him ever since. That was more than five months ago." He hoped Monnie wouldn't ask why, as a newspaperman, he couldn't have checked the accident records sooner. She didn't, was apparently too deeply engrossed in her own thoughts.  
"And to think," she said abruptly. "I was the cause of the accident. I killed your brother, Larry."  
"Monnie! You don't know what

you're saying."  
"It's true, Larry. I didn't mean to, but I did. It was my fault! Oh, Larry! Sobbs shook around her, and Larry's arm went around her then, to pull her head down on his shoulder. After a few minutes, she stopped crying, dried her eyes and pushed away from him.  
"Don't blame me too much, Larry. If I hadn't been driving so fast—"  
"It happened up on Dead Man's curve," she began. "That's on the highway about half-way between here and Mike's. You know where you leave the concrete to turn into the Hayhook. . . . If you went straight on, you'd dip down into the canyon and then climb a long hill to go by Bentley's. The curve is half-way up the hill. It's a sharp turn, but it's well marked and not dangerous unless you try to take it too fast. Going up, you have the inside. The canyon floor is about 300 feet below the curve and it's almost a sheer drop."  
Larry could feel her grow tense as she forced herself to go on.  
"On the night of the accident, Mike called me. It was late, but he said he'd just come back from Chicago, flown down with some friends and they wanted to meet me. He'd brought me some presents, too, and some things I'd asked him to get for me. He couldn't leave his guests, he said, so would I drive right over."  
"I was on the way inside of half an hour. I always drive fast and I went up the hill doing about 50 or 60. Then at the curve—"  
She paused briefly, got a new grip on her emotions, then went on.  
"I must have been about 200 yards from the curve when this car came down the hill. I couldn't stop. The driver apparently made no effort to turn, when he saw my lights. His car crashed through the barricade, plunged over the cliff and rolled down into the canyon."  
"I stopped as soon as I could, pulled off the road a little and ran back to where the car had disappeared. Far down in the canyon, I could see flames shooting up from the wreckage of the car. Then I heard a shot.  
"I stood there, paralyzed, and suddenly, Mike was beside me. Together we scrambled and slid down to the car, tried to pull the dead man from the burning wreck. Mike finally succeeded, got burned himself.  
"Pretty soon there were other people around and at last two highway patrolmen arrived. Mike talked to them for a bit, then helped me climb back up to the

road. He brought me home."  
"But that's not the story you told at the inquest," Larry broke in. "You testified that the car went over the edge before you reached the turn."  
"Mike made me say that, Mike and Daddy," Monnie admitted. "After that accident at school, and the others I had been in, Mike said the coroner would never believe I hadn't forced the man off the road. I didn't want to lie about it, Larry—she began begging him to believe her — "but Mike was right. With my reputation for fast driving, and because I was the only witness to the accident—I might have tried me for manslaughter. The man was dead—I couldn't help him any, and— Oh, Larry, I wanted to tell the truth. But Dad said Mike was right, and Pete Barnes, too. Won't you try to believe me, Larry?"  
Looking at her, Larry knew she was telling the truth. Hugh's death had been no fault of hers. Hugh probably saw the lights of her car, speeding toward him, took the curve rather than crash into her head-on. Hugh was like that. Larry would have done the same thing, had he been in Hugh's place.  
"I believe you, Monnie," he said. "I don't blame you."  
He paused a minute, puzzling over an unanswered question.  
"How did Bentley get there so fast?" he asked.  
Monnie had an answer for that. "Mike said he went outside to wait for me, right after he called. He saw this car go racing down the highway, swinging from side to side, as if the driver were drunk. Mike was afraid there would be a wreck if we met, was terrified to think what might happen to me if we met on Dead Man's curve, so he hurried out to stop me."  
"Bentley said Hugh drove like he was drunk?" Larry demanded.  
"Hugh was drunk, Larry. The autopsy showed he had been drinking, and a broken whiskey bottle was found in his car."  
"But Monnie," Larry countered,

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### Jennings Named Ranger Head Coach

RANGER, May 23 (Sp.)—Assistant Coach H. G. Jennings has been elevated to the position of head coach, to replace Bill Tipton, head coach for the past two years, who resigned to enter business in Dallas.  
Announcement of the school board's action was made after consideration had been given to more than 30 applications for the position.  
Jennings has been assistant coach at Ranger high school for three years, serving one year under Coach Baker Wright, and two as assistant to Tipton.  
Before coaching at Ranger, Jen-

nings was a very successful coach at Strawn high school, where he produced winning teams for several years.  
The new coach goes into the head coaching duties at Ranger under adverse circumstances, as the entire group of Ranger lettermen either graduate this week or become ineligible because of the age limit, and Jennings will start the 1940 season with an entire team of inexperienced players.

### June 3 and 15 Last Dates for Filing

EASTLAND, May 24 (Sp.)—Oscar Lyrela, chairman of the Eastland county democratic committee, announced that June 3 has been set as the last day on which candidates for district offices, where the district covers more than one county, may file for

places on the democratic primary ballot.  
June 15 has been set as the last day for candidates to file for

places on the primary ballot for county and precinct offices. June 22 is the last day on which candidates can pay the ballot fees.



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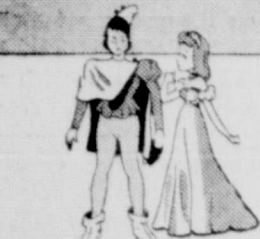
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Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

## SOCIETY and CLUBS

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Phone Numbers 344 and 608

### Mrs. Lee Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. W. P. Lee was hostess Tuesday in her home to Circle Three of the First Presbyterian auxiliary. Mrs. Guy Brogdon led the devotional, using the subject, "Love in Action." After business had been disposed, Mrs. Gary Smith led the Bible study. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Meses. Frank Bond, Guy Brogdon, J. E.

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Directed by CLARENCE BROWN  
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.

## Ciscoans To School Of Instruction

A number of Ciscoans attended an Eastern Star school of instruction at Moran Thursday. The meeting, which embraced chapters throughout the entire district, was an all-day affair. Those from Cisco who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lamar, Mmes. G. C. Rosenthal, W. H. Hayes, N. A. Brown, Ray Wilbanks, W. F. Watson, H. T. Huffman, Fred Steffy, H. L. Kunkle, Miss Sue Witten and J. M. Witten.

## Personals

Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale and Mrs. Roy Fonville are spending today at John Tarleton, Stephenville, to be accompanied home tonight by Roy Fonville, Jr., who has just completed his first year's work at the college.

Misses Mary Louise Poe, Betty Rose McBride, Nadine Huestis, and Anna Jo Tableman, all students in John Tarleton college, have returned to Cisco to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fulmer of Homer, Louisiana, have been visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Sykora.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Ashcraft and son, Kay, of Los Angeles, California, have left for their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard. Mr. Ashcraft is a nephew of Mrs. Pittard.

A group of friends met in the home of Miss Myra Jean Tompkins Thursday evening for an informal party honoring Spurgeon Parks of the U. S. Naval hospital, San Diego, Cal., who is here visiting his parents.

## Relief Bill--

(Continued from Page One) versive activities could not be dealt with on a local or voluntary organization basis, citizens could aid by reporting to the federal bureau of investigation "acts, threats or evidence of sabotage, espionage or other disloyal activities." He also appealed to all citizens to refuse to join any organization until they knew the sources of its funds and who its backers were. The attorney general indicated that the FBI may be enlarged to combat subversive activities. He said President Roosevelt had made ready many months ago to meet fifth column inroads and that the FBI capable, "zealously and effectively has carried out its task."

MINIATURE CHOO-CHOO SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (AP).—A miniature railroad, 1,500 feet long, was recently completed by the San Francisco Model Railroad club after two years' effort. The system is 1-48th standard railroad size, and required 30,000 miniature ties and 12,000 spikes.

## SENIORS

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## Specs--

(Continued from Page One)

fore in all history the struggle for world mastery, the struggle of dictatorship to destroy free government and wield a subservient world into totalitarian organization under the will of one or two men, has been brought to the very hearths of the people. Every true citizen will be a soldier in this struggle. Congress must make it possible for the forces of the home front to be effectively organized if they are to fight intelligently and well.

The text of the proposed amendment to the defense act establishing such a home front, is printed following this column.

AN ACT to amend Chapter 5 of Title 32 U. S. C. A. of the Acts of June 4, 1920, Chapter 227, sub-chapter 1, and the Act of January 21, 1903, Chapter 196, Section 4, by adding thereto Section 81 (b).

## Declaration of Purpose:

It is the declared purpose of this Act to provide for a defense of the home front in time of war and prior thereto, to prevent interference with the government's program in preparing for defense, and to give adequate protection to all industries of every nature now or hereafter declared to be essential to national defense; to discover and combat subversive and treacherous activity, and for this purpose to constitute a special, limited service component of the national militia to be known as the National Industrial Defense Corps.

Therefore, Be It Enacted by the Congress of the United States: Section 81 (b)—Whenever the president shall deem it necessary to the national security, he is authorized and empowered to designate an industry or industries as being essential to the national defense, and he shall have the power in time of peace to accept enlistment of men employed by or occupied in such essential industries for such period of time as he may from time to time prescribe under the following conditions:

(a) Such component of the national militia shall be known as the National Industrial Defense Corps (hereafter for brevity referred to as NIDC). Every person enlisted and accepted in NIDC shall be a citizen of the United States; shall be above the age of 21 years; and shall be employed by or occupied in an essential industry as declared by the president.

(b) Application for enrollment shall be made under oath, and shall be accompanied by proof of qualification as to character and employment certified to by a responsible officer or official of the applicant's employer, and such application shall be subject to acceptance or rejection by a reviewing authority appointed for this purpose, and, if accepted, a certificate to this effect shall be furnished the applicant, which application and certificate shall con-

## Ranger School Board Organizes

RANGER, May 24 (Sp).—The Ranger school board was reorganized at a meeting Tuesday night, the second since A. E. Crawley and L. R. Herring were inducted into office as new members of the board. C. B. Pruet was re-elected as president of the board, with J. E. Meroney named vice president

and to provide for them plans for carrying out their objectives in detecting and reporting acts of sabotage and sedition and in suppressing armed insurrection against the government; and to provide for reports upon the activities of NIDC within the area and afford liaison and cooperate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, local peace officers and other appropriate agencies of the government.

(f) A member of the NIDC shall not be exempt by reason thereof or because of anything contained in this Act from being drafted into the federal service under any selective service act now or hereafter in existence. Upon voluntary enlistment or other form of induction into the military or naval service of the United States membership in this body shall at once terminate.

Finance committee—L. R. Herring and A. E. Crawley. Rural school and bus—F. P. Brashier and D. Jackson. Building and grounds—J. E. Meroney and A. ley. Athletic committee—Brashier and L. R. Herring. Band committee—L. R. Herring and L. R. Pearson. After the board was reorganized H. G. Jenning, assistant of the Ranger Bulldogs, elected head coach, to replace top, who resigned to enter in Dallas.

LeRoy Sykora is home school visiting his parents and Mrs. Joe Sykora.

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If you suffer from rheumatic or neuralgic pain, this simple lemon juice recipe will relieve you. Mix 1/2 cup of lemon juice with 1/2 cup of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. 48 hours—sometimes overnight—results are obtained. If the pain does not leave you, Rx-Ex will cost you nothing. Rx-Ex Compound is for sale at retail prices.

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