

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1941

NUMBER 275

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.

CAMPAIGN FOR SAFE TRAFFIC HAS RESULTS

33 Arrests and 31 Fines Since July 1 Cuts Down Violations

Cisco police today reported great advancement in traffic conditions in Cisco as the second week of the city's intensive campaign to eliminate the hazards of reckless driving and disregard of traffic regulations began.

Orders were given the department to start a campaign against speeders and motorists who fail to observe the city's stop light signals on July 1, shortly after an accident at A avenue and Eighth street had injured six persons in the latest of a long string of such accidents. Many complaints were received from citizens concerning traffic conditions, particularly on Eighth, over which highway 80 passes through the city, city officials said. Many injuries to persons and a great deal of property damage were cited.

Since the start of the campaign, Chief of Police Perdue reported today, 33 arrests on charges of speeding and failing to observe traffic lights have been made. Of the 33 arrested, 31 paid fines of \$1 each.

30-Mile Limit

A speed limit of 30 miles an hour prevails on all thoroughfares in the city, Chief Perdue said. Large "30" signs have been painted on Eighth street through the city so that motorists from out of town may be aware of the regulation.

The local campaign is in cooperation with a statewide drive for safer traffic conditions, to reduce the ghastly toll of life which has been taken by highway and street accidents during the past few months. Increased traffic occasioned by the presence of large army camps in this area has made it particularly pressing that something be done to curb reckless driving here, Chief Perdue pointed out.

He praised the manner in which Cisco people have responded to the drive and declared that the cooperation of the Cisco public has been a big factor in the success of the program, which is credited with having avoided any serious accidents during the congested highway-conditions brought about by the Fourth of July holidays.

"We are going to continue this vigilance against thoughtless use of the streets and highways, and we appeal to the citizens to give us their constant cooperation in order that Cisco may be numbered among the really safe cities of the state," he said.

Wife of Eastland County Stockman Is Buried Monday

EASTLAND, July 8 (Sp) — Funeral services for Mrs. Mackie Gilbert Hargus, 72, wife of Barry L. Hargus, prominent Eastland county farmer - stockman, who died at 9:30 Sunday morning, were conducted from the Eastland Methodist church of which she had been a life-long member, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. Lance Webb, was in charge of the services.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of the Hamner Undertaking company. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery. Mrs. Hargus was born in Alabama and came to Texas when a small child, her parents settling at Brazos in Parker county. Here she was married, she and her husband coming immediately thereafter to Eastland where they resided continuously since.

Navy "Drafts" Millionaires' Yachts And Luxury Liners as Floating Bases

Turning Peacetime Ships to War Is Costly Process

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Crack luxury liners, gold-plated millionaires' yachts, sturdy freighters—these are some of the salt-water vessels that are being taken from their peaceful pursuits these days, extensively and expensively overhauled, and added to the U. S. navy as an auxiliary part of the fighting fleets.

And that's the drama of naval preparedness that takes the greatest home-built passenger liner like the "America," and makes of it a transport for soldiers and marines. Or takes Harold Vanderbilt's yacht "Vara," converted into submarine chaser. It's a drama that is costing hundreds of millions of dollars on top of what is being spent for the fighting vessels of the expanding American navy.

These converted ships are called by the humble name of "auxiliaries," but no navy could survive for long at sea if it were not for those same auxiliaries. When a battle fleet is at its home station, it gets all its supplies from the naval base. But when the fleet is at sea, the auxiliaries form what is virtually a floating naval base for the fighting ships.

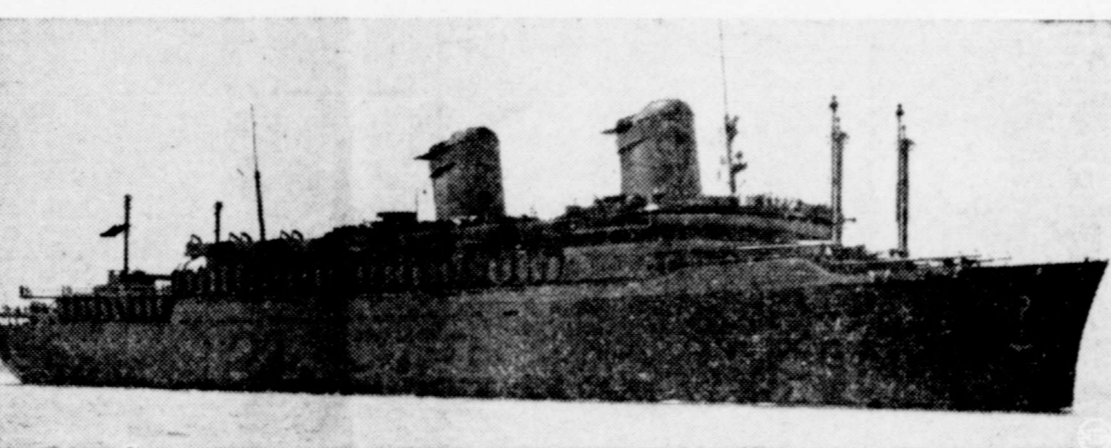
They carry almost everything the fleet will need. Transports carry soldiers and marines for landing parties. Hospital ships are ready to care for the sick and wounded. The tankers, officially called "oilers," carry fuel for the boilers of the warships. Diesel oil for submarines, lubricating oils for the machinery, and gasoline for the fleet air arm.

One-time freight vessels, changed so their former owners would hardly know them, have become ammunition and store ships, seaplane tenders, submarine tenders, and destroyer tenders. Yachts are now submarine chasers or dispatch boats. Fishing trawlers have become mine sweepers. Other smaller, swifter vessels, like the yachts, have been converted into submarine chasers.

Tenders Vital to Navy's Arms

A seaplane tender is designed to serve as a mobile base for 24 large naval patrol seaplanes which may be either bombers or scouting planes. It permits the patrol planes to accompany the fleet wherever it goes. They are, however, not carried by the tender, but the ship is equipped to hoist a plane on deck for repairs and also to pick up damaged planes. It has a barracks for the crews of the planes and also carries supplies of gasoline, bombs and spare parts.

Destroyers are comparatively



The former passenger liner America, largest and most luxurious ever built in the U. S., now presents the drab picture above. Renamed the U. S. S. West Point, she's pictured after receiving her dark gray war paint for service as a troop transport. Her once-beautiful salon, now a seaman's mess hall, is seen at right.

small vessels with a considerable part of the interior devoted to engines and boilers. They carry a large armament of guns and torpedoes which necessitate operation by a comparatively large crew. There is, therefore, small room for adequate quarters for the men and for the storage of necessary food and other things. That is where the destroyer tender comes in. It is the "mother ship" where extra supplies are kept and where the officers and crew can have better bathing and sleeping quarters.

What is true of the destroyers is even more true of submarines. Hence the submarine tender which takes care of supplies and also has resting quarters for the parts of the crews who alternate in going aboard her. Sea-going fleet tugs are used when the fleet goes through narrow straits or narrow entrances into harbors. The freighters, converted into ammunition or general store ships, carry ammunition for the fighting craft and also supplies of food, refrigerator vessels being loaded with fresh meat, fish, fruit, milk and vegetables for the men.

Number of Auxiliaries Growing

When an American battle fleet is on practice cruise, the pace is opened leisurely, being keyed to the speed of the slower vessels.



Defense needs have transformed Harold Vanderbilt's famous yacht, "Vara," above, into a submarine chaser.

Airmail, Passenger Service Here Talked

Representing Southwest Feeder Airlines, Inc., Mr. W. H. McPhail visited Cisco today and met with representatives of the chamber of commerce and various members of the business firms of this city. Mr. McPhail explained the proposed operation of this new feeder airline and answered questions regarding the service that this air transportation would bring to the business interests and population of this community.

Southwest Feeder Airlines has at present an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity before the Civil Aeronautics board in Washington to operate a system of feeder airline routes to carry mail passengers and property. Such a feeder operation will bring direct air service to the local communities and will connect them with various terminal points which are already served by the larger trunk lines spanning the country.

COMM'N WILL STUDY STREET RENTAL TAX

Proposals for levying a street rental tax on utility companies using the streets and alleys of Cisco will be taken up by the city commission tonight as the major item of business on the docket.

The tax would take the form of a percentage of the gross revenues of electric power, gas and telephone companies operating in the city.

Revenue anticipated from the levying of the tax would approximate between \$3,000 and \$3,500 a year to the city, Mayor G. P. Mitcham said. The rate of the tax is to be determined. Proposals ranging from one and a half per cent to two per cent are being considered, the mayor said.

The remainder of the program which the meeting faces consists of routine matters, tax adjustment requests and minor matters of city administration and management.

The commission meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Troops Start to Maneuvers Last of July

ABILENE, July 8 (Sp)—Movement of the 45th division and other VIII army corps units to the Louisiana maneuver area will begin either July 31 or August 1, Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, corps commander, said during a visit at Camp Barkeley Monday.

Present plans call for the corps troops, which include the 45th, Second and 36th divisions, to remain in the Louisiana area through September.

If congress grants a recent war department request to keep National Guard units in federal service longer than one year, the 45th division definitely will stay in Louisiana until corps, Third army and Third army vs. Second army maneuvers are conducted late in September.

General Strong said enlisted men of the 45th, also of other corps units, whose enlistments expire during the time their units are absent from their respective training centers will not be taken to Louisiana for the maneuvers.

According to the 45th division recruiting office, enlistments of about 4,000 members of the 45th division expire during the period, August 1-September 30, hence that many would remain at Camp Barkeley during the Louisiana maneuvers.

General Strong came to Barkeley Monday morning from his Brownwood headquarters and spent the day inspecting training activities of the division, particularly training of smaller units of the division.

Under VIII army corps direction and supervision, special training is being given the 45th division in rifle platoon security. One of the corps commander's pet theories is that well-trained rifle platoons lead to well-trained battalions, regiments, brigades, divisions, corps and armies.

The condition of Mrs. A. M. Freeman, who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Huddleston, is reported improved today.

Ninety-First District Court Proceedings

(Geo. L. Davenport, Judge)
New Cases Filed

The following new cases are docketed in the district clerk's office for hearing in the 91st court:

Ex parte R. M. Sneed, removal of disabilities of minority. Mrs. Fraga Crawford vs. Robert Harry Handford, action to vacate judgment.

Judgments and Orders

Following orders were issued from the bench of the 91st court: State of Texas vs. James Casey, misdemeanor. Transferred to county court.

Reds Claim Nazis Attack Repulsed

MOSCOW, July 8.—The red army fought off attacks by German and Finnish troops menacing Leningrad, Russia's second city, while fighting raged unabated as far south as the Ukraine, a Soviet communique reported early today.

The northern battle was in the area of Kakkaimmi, only 75 miles north of Leningrad and Lake Ladoga. The Russians said they inflicted great losses on the invaders.

Another German-Finnish attack struck in the Kandalksha sector in an apparent effort to cut the important railway from Murmansk to Leningrad. Kandalksha is 140 miles south of Murmansk on the Murmansk-Leningrad railway.

Despite general fighting on the huge battlefield, Moscow gave only the barest announcement of fighting in certain sectors.

German attempts to cross the Dnepr river in the Bobruisk sector failed, the Russian communique said. In the Mogilev-Polotski area the Russians claimed that an entire enemy battalion had been annihilated.

Eleven Issued License to Wed By County Clerk

The following couples have been issued license to marry by the county clerk:

Hayden E. Calloway, Cisco, and Muriel Gray, Carbon.
Chester C. Hogan and Emma Stephenson, Rising Star.
William A. Boggs and Connie Lee Wood.
Sam Bachus, Cisco, and Doris Stanton, Olden.
O'Neal Howard and Virginia Cupp, Stephenville.
V. L. Luttrell and Mary Lou Hall, Ranger.
Cecil S. Cook, Ranger, and Eddie Mae Wimberley, Strawn.
George L. McCleskey, Ranger, and Bonnie Wayne Dunaway, Cisco.

Buster N. Higdon and Joel Elizabeth Hobbs, Ranger.
Grady P. Day, Jr., Maree U. Holt, Breckenridge.
Edwin F. Wende and Irene Prange, Cisco.

SEVEN PLEAD GUILTY

ABILENE, July 8.—Seven defendants charged in nine cases with possession either of beer or whiskey for purpose of sale pleaded guilty before Judge Carl P. Hulsey in county court Monday, and were assessed fines and court costs totaling \$848.40.

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... H. J. McArdie drive
... George Fee
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... Mr. and
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... Edgar Guest, the
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Mrs. George Winston
his sons and families
... George
... of New Orleans,
... on down on the Bosque
... and Lloyd of Midland...
... Robert, who has a good
... radio field for which
... ed himself well, talks in
... of Old New Orleans...
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Oil
Cream
Lotion
DRUG

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, November, 1937.)

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A. O. O'FLAHERTY, Publisher and General Manager; W. N. LAPOQUE, Advertising Manager.

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YOUTH AND AGE

The armed forces of the United States are being given a dip in the fountain of youth. No longer will it be policy to induct into the services elders from 28 to 36, to say nothing of 43. The army, the navy, the air corps need youth.

Modern war demands that, just as war has always demanded it. The quick reflex, the lasting stamina—those are youths, and youth's alone. Further, today's training in the United States is for future emergency—how far in the future, no man knows. The younger the trainee, the longer his experience remains of value to the nation.

Every generation must make its own world. It is the young who have the greatest stake in what kind of a world it shall be, for it is they who must invest on it.

Thus, while it seems senseless that they should have to face the chance of being cut down in war before they have had a chance to probe deeply into the world's beauties (and its ugliness) it is also they who hold the long stake.

Some argue it is older men who should be sent out to the wars, since they have already drunk deeply at life's fountains and have so much less to lose. But it is by that very token that they cannot be entrusted with the future.

To Marshal Petain, stumbling down the last remaining years of life, it makes less difference that France is only a painful and perverted stump of a nation, with nothing true and good to which it can look forward.

That is not good enough for those who have a full life to live out.

To exist as an atom of that death in life which is all any totalitarian country can offer, is not good enough.

Freedom was made for youth, and it is fitting that youth should be called upon to defend its own.

In Germany, even the Nazi horror sprang from the ranks of youth.

TMV was possible only in a youth already denied hope by economic collapse and political confusion.

The only power in the world able to halt the drive of desperation born in German youth 20 years ago is the power of other youth that is yet free, activated not by despair and hatred, but by creative vision and hope.

OTHER EDITORS

The Plain Truth (Dallas News)

Methods of war change, but the message never alters. Victory in war is won now as in the days of Alexander and ahead of Alexander. The best defense is still a good offense. The morale of attacking troops is higher than that of stalemated defenders. No war has ever been won by a sedentary army.

It is egregious to accuse the present federal government of seeking war, but it would be folly of a still higher degree to blind our senses to the oncoming storm. In war, we must prepare to fight in the best fashion. This is the job of the chief of staff's report in which authority is asked to lengthen the scope of army service and to remove any limitation on the use of armed forces wherever our strategic judgment may require that these be sent.

General Marshall outlines the only safe policy and the only forthright policy. Our isolationist groups and foes of preparedness are strengthened in opposing this plain necessity, however, by the ill-based campaign pledges of the national administration not to use American troops abroad. That it was not a pledge made in good

This May Make You Feel Better, But We Doubt It



EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

Planning to Win the War After the War, Group Looks at Defense Let Down Problems

BY PETER EDSON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—One imp that probably preys on people's minds more than the concern over what's going to happen to the United States in this war, is the worry of what's going to become of us after the darn thing is over. Even fleeting contemplation of the economic hangover which will follow the next armistice—God speed it—can give you a case of Grade-A howling hoarse-jaw if you let it. National debt of \$100 billion, defense industries stopped cold, millions thrown out of work, Europe starving.

For whatever consolation it gives you, therefore, it can be mentioned that this idea has occurred to a few people in Washington, and they're interested in doing something about it. First steps in this direction were taken when a sub-committee of four congressmen met to consider a couple of resolutions introduced by Rep. Jerry Voorhis of San Dimas, Calif., calling for the establishment of a Post-Emergency Economic Advisory Commission, or a National Commission on Unemployment and Present and Post-War Economic Adjustment, or something. Anyway, the idea is to get going on a study of this problem right now.

They might think that consideration of this problem would draw a big crowd in Washington, or anywhere. But not more than 20 people turned up for the hearings. Maybe, after all, nobody cares what happens to the country after the war is over.

But a couple of rather important witnesses didn't think so. There was W. L. Batt, a director of OPM's production division and one of the two or three swingiest, all-out defenders among the dollar-and industrialists' crowd, by not attending. The conservative Brookings Institution of independent, economic researchers in Washington set up their brilliant Meyer Jacobstein to give evidence something of this kind is necessary now, to co-ordinate all the thinking, to set up a research staff, to get some plan worked out in advance to "win the war after the war."

[THE impressive thing about the way Voorhis, Batt and Jacobstein look at the problem is that they realize post-war recovery cannot be any least-making, bootlegging, shot-in-the-arm relief program. If Voorhis can get his commission organized with some high caliber talent, capable of seeing beyond a portfolio of WPA projects, capable of planning productive instead of non-productive labor as a solution for national ailments, his work can go down as one of the really important contributions to modern times. If it does the job right, it can sell the country on the idea that everything isn't as hopeless as some people think it is.]

Batt is practically lyrical on the subject. "If we tackle this problem of post-war demobilization of industry and manpower with an energy comparable to that which we are now devoting to the opposite side of the coin, we can build an economy and a standard of living the likes of which the world has never dreamed. We can, in the process, lay the groundwork for an industrial system... based on a price structure designed to reach a vast reservoir of potential consumers that have in the past been able to afford only the basic necessities of life."

...ing lesson taken yesterday afternoon at Lake Cisco. J. S. Law, who instructed Maroney, stated that he knew of only one other case in his experience when a man learned to swim so quickly. This was at Austin last year when a man of 45 years of age was taught to swim in 17 minutes. Another remarkable demonstration of an exceptional susceptibility to swimming instruction is that of Grady Berry, three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Berry, who has been taught to swim and dive during the last three weeks. Seventy-five per cent of effort made in learning to swim is mental, according to Law, who has taught many to swim.

F. K. Stamey, 73, died this afternoon at 1:10 o'clock at his residence, 1115 West Seventh street, after a lingering illness of several months. It was realized for some time that his malady was most serious, but better reports have been coming from his bedside, and the hope was entertained that he

was on the way to recovery. For that reason the news of his death was quite a shock to his many friends. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending information from relatives in Houston, but it was stated services will probably be Sunday with burial at the Sipe Springs cemetery, as he formerly lived in that community. Besides the widow, the following children survive: C. D. Stamey, Aspermont, L. K. Stamey, Sipe Springs; J. E. Stamey, McCarney, Mrs. E. W. Westerfeldt, Abilene; Mrs. Ray Moses, Rawlis; three weeks. Seventy-five per cent of effort made in learning to swim is mental, according to Law, who has taught many to swim.

J. M. Williamson and F. E. Harrell departed this morning for Houston to attend the Democratic convention. They were making the trip by automobile. R. A. St. John and A. B. O'Flaherty left at 2:40 on the delayed No. 16, Texas & Pacific train, this afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Griswold and baby have left Breckenridge to spend a part of the summer in the mountains of Colorado. They are stopping at Crow enroute. Dr. and Mrs. Griswold are former Cisco people and were popular in professional and social circles.

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Mrs. W. R. Cabaness of Childress, Mrs. Arthur Heath of Rising Star and Mrs. C. B. Powell and little daughter, Bettie Lou, and Mrs. E. Ford of Cisco were visiting briefly with relatives and friends here Friday. Messdames Cabaness and Heath are daughters of Mrs. Ford. Mrs. Powell is a daughter of the late T. J. Nabors, pioneer De Leon merchant.—De Leon Free Press.

J. Lee Ray, former citizen of Cisco, but now living in Fort Worth, arrived Thursday and was greeting old friends today. Ray is still interested in Cisco, and makes frequent trips here on business. He said "Fort Worth, politically, will be a Hoover stronghold this year."

Misses Lillian Shertzer, Mary Elizabeth Chitt, Helen Crawford and Elizabeth Spencer left Wednesday for a month's stay at Camp Wabun Annapolis at Kerrville.

O. R. Walton is recuperating at Mineral Wells, on the advice of his physician. Walton will probably remain at this resort for the next six weeks. He has been in failing health for some time.

Bishop Harry Moore of Dallas will be in Cisco Tuesday and there will be a morning service at 10 o'clock. All members and friends are urged to be present.

Miss Catherine Cunningham, Louise Smith and Emma Miller were the dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington McGinnis in Eastland.

Teddy Buehler is suffering from a broken arm. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett are expected home the last of the week from a two-weeks' visit in Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. J. A. Tume is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Dossert, in Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. E. Paulette and Miss Blanche Paulette spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Misses Marian Frances and Evelyn Hall of Dallas are spending this week in the city with Mrs. William Reagan.

Mrs. W. E. Calhoun is spending the week-end with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. Bob Carswell and son and Miss Ruth Cardcut returned Wednesday from a visit in Weatherford and Strawn.

Mrs. L. P. Kaykendall is visiting relatives in Belton.

Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Eastland.

Mrs. Ben McClinton and Mrs. Philip Pettit spent Friday afternoon in Eastland.

Little Miss Margaret Estell of Lubbock is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Dan Smith.

Florence McDonald is at Kerrville attending the Presbyterian encampment for 10 days.

Mrs. N. O. Hollowell of Ranger is visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond E. Gunn.

Mrs. Jake Almond and son Raymond left Saturday for a three-months' visit with relatives in Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

Mrs. G. B. Lundy visited in Eastland Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. West and son Lacie are spending a month in Navasota.

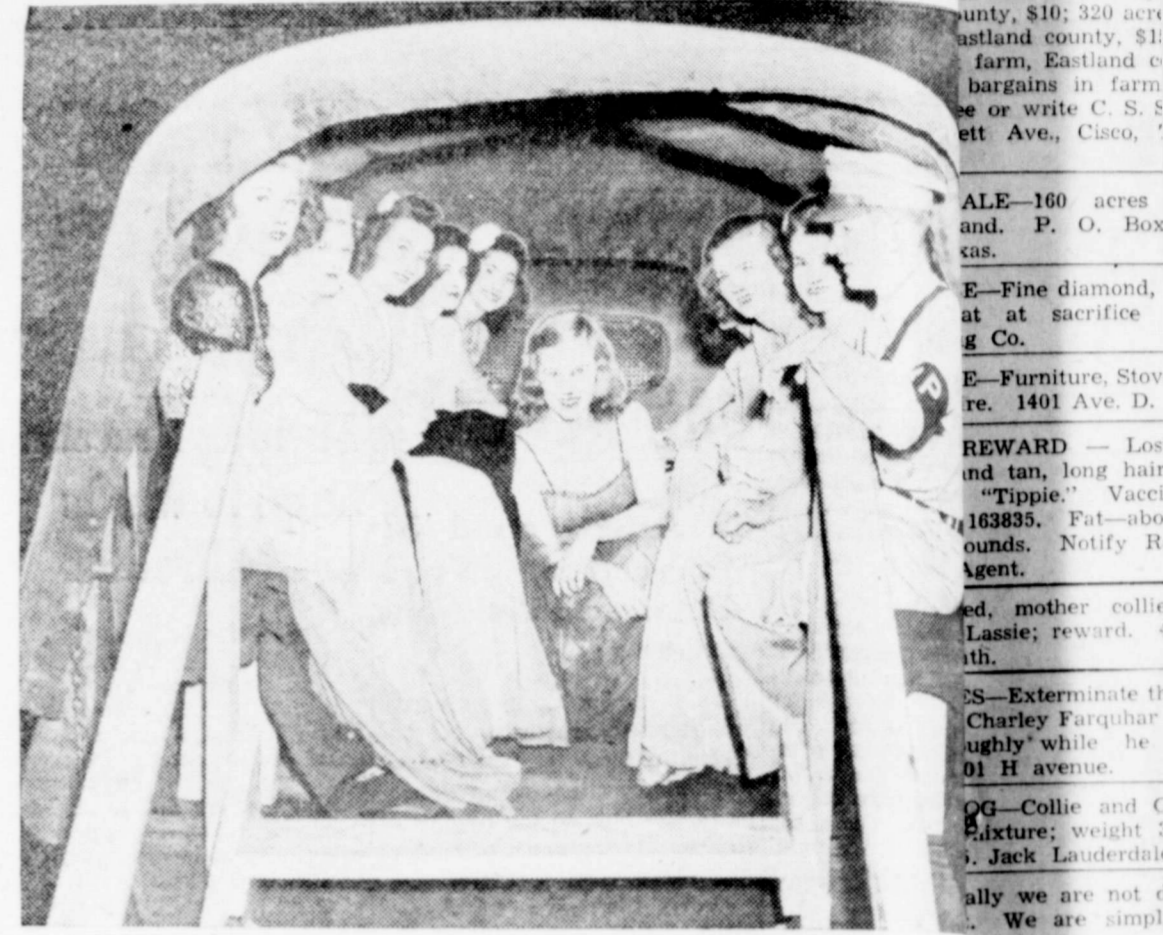
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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murphy and daughter Frances of Abilene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel Friday.

Mrs. Roy Chandler and son Russell returned Friday night from a visit in Naacodoches.

Miss Mary Gresham spent Friday in Eastland.

Truckload Of Morale For Uncle Sam's Boys



Army truck transports, military policeman escorts, as Northwestern University girls campus for Fort Sheridan, Ill. to dance with soldiers.

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Mrs. W. E. Chaney and son of Eastland, formerly of Cisco, are leaving this week for a three-months' visit with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford and daughter, Miss Helen, left yesterday for Kerrville, where Miss Helen will enter the girls' junior encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilgenberg of Elk City, Okla., parents of L. W. and Roy Hilgenberg, are here for a visit with their sons for the week.

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Riddles Russians



Hot shot of Nazi air force is Lieut.-Col. Werner Moelders, 28, credited by high command with leading a squadron which shot down 110 Russian planes.

anticipated that O'Daniel will formally appoint Townsend chairman, and in the manner prescribed by the attorney general's opinion.

When Townsend presented himself to the board, the record discloses W. Crouch claiming ship under a deed April 11, 1938, and that date fixed as date of sale.

On Nov. 16, 1938, Bradfield was appointed as the officer of the board such until re-elected on June 11, 1941.

On his fifth appointed Townsend, attorney general's reading "to be a Liquor Control Board expired term ending Chairman was not under these conditions the man of the board, the administration requires that there and that the govern to name one, method of selection is prescribed in the law which

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Eugene Law

Lawyer

Office, Third Floor

Bank Bldg.

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's Boys ASSIFIED

E—240 acres improved, county, \$10; 320 acres unimproved, \$15; 720 farm, Eastland county, bargains in farms and or write C. S. Surles, 1111 Ave. D, Cisco, Texas. 279

ALE—160 acres good and. P. O. Box 104, Cas. 275

E—Fine diamond, about at sacrifice price. g Co. 275.

E—Furniture, Stove, and re. 1401 Ave. D. 277.

REWARD — Lost dog, and tan, long hair. An- "Tippie." Vaccination 163835. Fat—about 25 pounds. Notify Railway Agent. 275

ed, mother collie dog; Lassie; reward. 401 W. th. 276

ES—Exterminate them by Charley Farquhar do the ugly while he is in 01 H avenue. 278

OG—Collie and German mixture; weight 35 lbs.; Jack Lauderdale. 278

ally we are not dodging. We are simply out-

n University girls' soldiers.

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Quality Lumber
When your home is built, or repair work done with our Lumber, you are assured of the Best.

Mill Work
Timber
Insulation

If It's to Build We Have It
Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

OUR WAY

WHAT WE GOT ON FER TONIGHT, MAC? OH, YOU DON'T NEED TO CLEAN IT, MAC, I'LL CLEAN 'ER UP WHEN I COME ON!

I'LL RUN THIS LATHE ON THIS SHIFT, YOUNG FELLER, AN' STAY HOME ON YOUR SHIFT!

POOR MAC-- IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT SUCH A STUPID LOOKIN' BOOB CAN RUN YOUR MACHINE, BUT TH' GUY COMES IN EARLY AN' HANGS AROUND SO EVERYBODY SEES HIM!

WELL, IN THIS SPEED-UP THEY HAD TO PUT ON THREE SHIFTS, SO MAC DON'T NEED TO BE SUPPRIZED IF HIS OTHER PARTNER IS A TRAINED SEAL!

GO RED, WHEN I HEARD YOU HAD RECOVERED YOUR CATTLE MONEY FROM BARBARY PETS, I DECIDED TO LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO AND GO BACK HOME, YOU!

AND LISINS WAS HELPING YOU TO GET HERE ALL THE WHILE I WAS LOOKING FOR YOU, CHARLENE?

GET YOUR FEET OUTA THE AISLE, YOU LONGLEGGED BASTARD-- YOU PONT DOWN THIS TRAIN!

SORRY, YOUNG FELLOW!

LISTEN, STRANGER... I'D SLAP YOUR EARS DOWN IF YOU WERE MY SIZE!

WELL, THIS PISTOL WILL MAKE US EVEN... SO REACH FOR YOUR...

PLEASE, PLEASE! FOR MY SAKE CALM DOWN! RED MEANT NO RESULTS AND HE'D APOLOGIZE!

Colonel Fish



Off for a month of training at Fort Bragg, N. C., is House isolationist Hamilton Fish. He's a colonel in the special-ist reserve.

cians figure the numbers will be approximately 1,540,000 for 1942. The current figure is about 10,000 less than the census for 1940's school children.

The board, presided over by President Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, during its meeting will also frame the proclamation for new textbooks and give notice of how much money is needed for buying books before adjourning.

July Term 88th District Court Opened Monday

(B. W. Patterson, Judge)
Judgments and Orders

Following are the bench orders of the 88th district court:

W. H. Warlick vs. J. L. Chance et al, removal of cloud from title. Judgment for defendant, as the court finds the property in litigation is and has been used by defendants as a homestead, and not subject to forced sale. It was the order of the court that plaintiff's demurrer to the intervening defendants be overruled. (Judge Davenport sitting for Judge Patterson.

Joe Morton et al vs. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., injunction. Judgment for defendant dissolving temporary injunction.

Marza Lee White vs. Elmer White, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff for divorce and custody of minor child. It was the further order of the court that defendant contribute to the support and maintenance of said minor, the amount to be assessed for this purpose to be later determined by the court.

Opens July Term
Judge Patterson formally opened the July term of the 88th district court Monday and announced the criminal cases will be called Monday, July 14. The jury drawn for the second week of the term being summoned for service. Following is the personnel from which the jury will be selected:

Following is the jury drawn for the second week from which will be selected the jury to serve for the week beginning Monday, July 14, which will be criminal jury week of July term of the 88th court:

Earl Blackwell, C. A. Hummel, A. N. Larson, E. C. White, R. A. Tucker, F. P. Brashear, Ranger; R. M. Earp, J. R. Cox, Okra; L. Shirley, Woodrow Smith, Pioneer; C. L. Carmichael, Romney; A. N. McBeth, Nimrod.

F. W. Cornwell, J. W. Driver, Roy D. Parker, J. A. McNeely, L. C. Childers, Gorman; E. W. Glover, Aaron Gage, Chas. Rutherford, A. P. Smith, B. A. Kattner, H. E. Reed, W. E. Cooper, Rising Star; Allen Crosby, J. C. Petty, T. L. Wheat, J. B. Caudle, Harry W. Brodgen, John W. Jackson, Eastland; J. D. Pittman, Felix S. Boland, Scranton; Henry

Remains to be seen whether the Red army is Russ or rusty.

Connie Davis
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AUTO INSURANCE
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Phone 198

By Williams

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STRANGE BED-FELLOWS

J. WILLIAMS

STRANGE BED-FELLOWS

Farmer, Grover S. Cleveland, J. P. McCracken, S. A. Huestis, Cisco; C. J. Williams, C. C. Gilbert, J. S. Jackson, Carbon, C. A. Skipping, Desdemona.

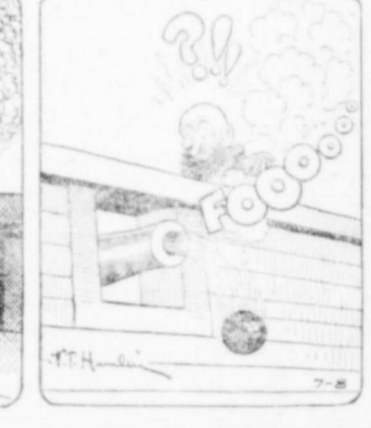
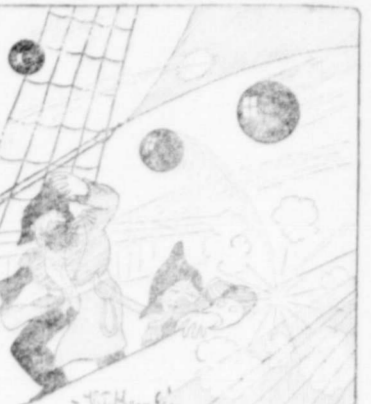
Drunk Driving, Misdemeanor
Under a new criminal statute the law making it a felony to drive an automobile while intoxicated has been changed from a

felony to a misdemeanor, for the first offense afterwards however, the law invokes the former penalty, and for subsequent offenses under this statute.

During criminal week those indicted for driving an automobile while intoxicated will be given an opportunity to elect under which statute they will go to trial,

said Earl Conner, Jr., district attorney. Heretofore all offenders under drunk driving indictments have been prosecuted for a felony.

ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



SOCIETY and CLUBS

By MRS. KATE RICHARDSON

Arts Club In Called Meeting on July Third

The First Industrial Arts club met in a called session July 3 with the incoming president, Mrs. H. A. Bible, in charge. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing a recording secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. H. B. Allen who has recently moved to Waco, Mrs. F. A. McMillan was chosen as recording secretary. The club also voted to assist in the Red Cross work.

Those attending were Meses. H. A. Bible, Joe Clements, E. E. Grantham, E. L. Jackson, E. J. Poe, John James, Jr., R. S. Cope, L. J. Leech, Rex Moore, H. H. Monk, J. B. Pratt, B. E. Moorehart, O. L. Slaney and W. W. Wallace.

Out-of-Town Guests Visit Camp Bowie

Misses Fannie and Attie Stevens entertained a number of out-of-town relatives with a lovely picnic lunch at Lake Cisco, Saturday, July 3, following which the group went to Brownwood where they visited a number of the boys at Camp Bowie. More than one half the soldiers of Company K of the 144th division are former residents of Winnabow, Texas, and were friends of Miss Stevens' guests. A splendid surprise was given the soldiers by the visitors.

Those making the trip together were, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and son Dean Butler of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Chan of Albany, Ore; G. Chan of Mexico and Misses Fannie and Attie Stevens.

Russia Claims-- (From Page One)

Soviet Union with three times the manpower of Germany was not feeling any lack of troops, despite increasing losses of the war.

To relieve Misery of COLDS 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

20 Degrees Cooler PALACE NOW SHOWING BARGAIN DAY Adults 15c Children 10c

A LOVE BATTLE WITH NO RULES... NO MERCY! BERGMAN-BAXTER Adam Had Four Sons

PALACE Next Sunday and Monday

SEE IT NOW FIRST TIME AT Popular Prices!

Charlie Chaplin in his new comedy The Great Dictator

Hamburger Fry Is Held Monday By S. S. Class

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian Sunday school met at the church and went to Lake Cisco Monday evening, where they held a hamburger fry, after which they were entertained with storytelling and conversation.

Miss Muller Entertains For 4G Girls Club

Miss Betty Lou Muller was hostess at bridge Monday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muller, in Humbletown to members of the 4G club. Miss Catherine Loftin won high score and Miss Mildred Kimmel second high.

After the games lovely refreshments were served to Misses Catherine Loftin, Mildred Kimmel, Alice Slicker, Jane Moore, Marian Jacobs, Jeanne Jamison, Sara Siddell, Rueda Wray Clark, Myra Jean Tompkins, Catherine Mae McDaniel and the hostess, Miss Mueller.

The Notebook

Wednesday The Needle and Thread club meets with M. W. Robbins, where a luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. Mrs. C. E. Turknott will be co-hostess.

Attends Convention of Walther League

Miss Edna Prange attended the state Walther League convention at San Antonio July 4-6, going as a delegate from the Grace Lutheran Walther League of Cisco. Miss Prange entered the oratorical contest, placing third, and served as a member of the resolutions committee.

At San Antonio Miss Prange met friends from Lubbock. The party left San Antonio at noon Saturday and toured south Texas, visiting such places of interest as Randolph Field, Austin and Buchanan lake. The group arrived in Cisco Monday night.

Sunrise Breakfast Held at Lake Cisco

A sunrise breakfast was held at Lake Cisco this morning by the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school. The class met at the lake at 5:30 and cooked the breakfast over an open fire. A few of the members indulged in an early-morning swim, after which breakfast was served. Mrs. Judson Prince gave the invocation. Members in attendance were Mrs. Judson Prince, teacher of the class; Meses. A. L. Black, Homer Hensley, M. B. Osburn, W. W. Fewell, Beulah Surles and guest, Mrs. Herman Qualls of Odessa; Meses. Jay Warren, M. P. Farnsworth, Barton Abbott, R. D. Jones, C. K. Padgett, L. G. Ball and Mrs. E. L. Pugh.

Former Baird Man Wed in Mississippi

Announcement has come from Durant, Miss., of the marriage of Margaret Moorehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Linder Moorehead of Durant, and Capt. M. W. Ashton of Camp Shelby, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ashton of Baird. Recently announced, the wedding took place last November 19. Mrs. Ashton is a graduate nurse, recently added to the nursing staff of the King's Daughters hospital of Yazoo City, Miss., after two months' employment as first aid nurse at Jackson, Miss., air base.

Another explanation of things is that you never hear a crowd wildly cheering sober common sense.

"MY 5 CHILDREN and I use ADLERIKA when needed; have kept it on hand for 20 years." (C. C. Mass.) ADLERIKA with its 3 laxative and 5 carminative ingredients is just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get ADLERIKA today. MOORE DRUG CO.

Pretty---and She Can Play Tennis



Virginia Wolfenden's smile gives her strong claim to court beauty laurels. Frank Kovacs, third-ranking player, picks San Francisco miss to win national women's singles at Forest Hills, Aug. 30-Sept. 6. She was second seeded in eastern clay court championships at Jackson Heights, N. Y.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dixie Kathleen Lewis, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Lewis of Cisco, is enrolled in East Texas State Teachers' College for the summer term.

Mrs. W. T. Hughes, and William Travis Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hughes, both of Scranton, are enrolled in East Texas State Teachers' College for the summer term.

Truett LaRoque and Chuck Van Hoen returned to Baytown Sunday after spending the Fourth with their relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque visited relatives in Comanche Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harper of DeLeon visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Litchfield over the weekend.

Bob Russell of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Russell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kiper of Mineral Wells spent the week-end visiting such places of interest as Randolph Field, Austin and Buchanan lake. The group arrived in Cisco Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby and son James of Eastland visited Mrs. Bigby's mother and other relatives in Cisco Monday night.

T. J. Nabors of Brownwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nabors Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Surles have returned to Cisco after being residents of Mineral Wells the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison have returned from Brownsville where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Saunders. They were accompanied on their return to Cisco by their son, Bill Morrison, who spent the past month there.

Mrs. Douglas Kilgore a n d daughter, DeLores, Miss Beatrice Smith of Paocock, and Mrs. W. D. Hazel spent Saturday with relatives in Breckenridge.

Miss Marie Fields and sister, Mrs. R. M. Boyce of Columbus, Ohio, are in the city as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Underwood spent the week-end in Big Spring.

Mrs. Edith Ellis has returned to her home in Ft. Worth after a visit with relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Reynolds and daughter, Miss Evelyn, have returned from a visit with relatives in Bell county.

Miss Edna Lou Prange has returned from San Antonio where she attended the state Lutheran Walther league where she won third place in the debating contest.

News received by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leiske stated that their daughter, Miss Dorothy Leiske, was married June 28 at Crawfordville, Fla., to Mr. Joseph S.

Nurses' Training school at Methodist Memorial hospital.

Miss Lura Davis of Big Spring was a week-end guest of Miss Christine Prange.

Mrs. Walter Kuykendall and children of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Latson, Sr., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hause of Port Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luthicum of Meridian visited in the home of N. H. Greenhaw this week.

Mrs. Jake Starr and children, Edna Mae and Sony, of Coleman and Miss Nell Watson of Eastland visited their aunt, Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Brooks, of 604 East Eighth street, left this morning on the Texas & Pacific 11:26 passenger for a visit to her son, C. R. Day, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Day formerly resided in Cisco.

Alec Estein of Shreveport, La., is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. C. S. Moad.

Motoring here this morning were Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Moody and children, Ann and Charles, of Coleman, who came for the purpose of making a connection with the Texas & Pacific Sunshine east bound, on which Mrs. Moody and children left for a visit to her mother in Norfolk, Va.

British Hail U. S. Occupation of Iceland

LONDON, July 8.—Establishment of United States forces on Iceland won enthusiastic approval in London, an authoritative source saying "it relieves us of commitments" in that quarter.

There was no immediate authoritative elaboration of that statement, but qualified observers attached importance to the fact that Iceland is well within the Atlantic blockade zone proclaimed by Germany.

One observer said the American move might mean "there would be many United States warships and warplanes commuting between the home country and Iceland," suggesting that as a result portions of the British fleet would be freed for use elsewhere.

U. S. planes operating from Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland and Bermuda now are in a position to blanket the entire North Atlantic shipping route even up to British ports, some sources remarked.

Air patrols operating from Iceland probably would cover much of the area where German long-range bombers frequently attack shipping, as well as the routes which German warships would be forced to follow in any attempt to elude the British fleet, observers said.

U. S. NAVAL FORCE LANDED IN ICELAND

WASHINGTON, July 8.—In a swift, historic move, the United States landed naval forces in Iceland Monday, and President Roosevelt directed the Atlantic fleet to keep the vast stretch of ocean between the strategic island and the United States "free of all hostile activity or threat thereof."

In a special message to congress, the president disclosed that the naval forces were taking over from the British the task of guarding the north Atlantic nation, which was a sister kingdom of Denmark until the Nazis seized the latter country.

The president told congress that he had ordered the navy to take all necessary steps "to insure the safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States and all other strategic outposts," such as the American bases in Trinidad or British Guiana.

Whether the presence of a German submarine, surface raider or warplane in the areas described would be considered a threat of hostile activity, and whether the United States navy would open fire on such craft at sight, was not stated.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Parent Education group of the Cisco Nursery school will have their regular monthly meeting at 1:30 at the city hall on Thursday, July 10. A special program will be given by Mrs. Troy Powell and members of her expression and music classes. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CHAIN STORE TAX

AUSTIN, July 8.—A state suit to collect \$900,000 in chain store taxes from the Humble Oil and Refining company went on trial Monday in the 53rd district court. Judge J. Harris Gardner ruled on several demurrers and it was indicated trial on merits would start this morning.

Robert H. Jackson studies the ceiling while Senator Millard Tydings, Maryland Democrat, charges before Senate Judiciary Committee that Jackson is unfit for Supreme Court. Committee then unanimously endorsed Jackson.

It's Practically a Relay Race



Tommy Henrich appears to be slipping baton to Joe DiMaggio, next up, while Johnny Sturm waits for another. As a matter of fact, DiMaggio grasped Henrich's hand and Sturm, who scored ahead of Yankee outfielder, waits to congratulate him on prolonging New York team record for home runs in consecutive games.

Swears for Salary



New law requires all government employees to swear they don't advocate unseating Uncle Sam, so Senator H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, takes oath before Senate paymaster that he's no saboteur.

Defense Against Tanks Effective, Officer Declares

ABILENE, July 8 (Spe).—"Sensational newspaper and magazine articles have given the impression that mechanized forces are irresistible—that no means other than a more powerful mechanized force of our own can possibly stop the enemy's mechanized force. Those same articles have attempted to shake the faith of our army in the effectiveness of our 30 caliber machine guns and 37 mm. anti-tank weapons.

"On the contrary, if we employ in mass all our anti-tank defenses at the right place at the right time, the mechanized attack will fail," Lieut. Col. Cabell C. Cornish, 45th division anti-tank officer, said in an address to officers of the division yesterday afternoon.

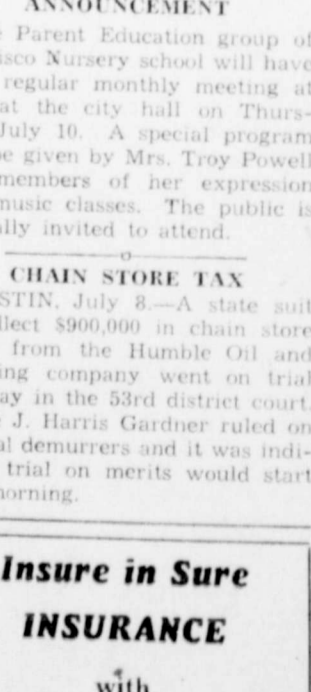
Colonel Cornish was the principal speaker at a conference that launches a concerted anti-tank defense training program within the division. The conference is to be followed by a series of schools for officers of the division anti-tank battalion and of all anti-tank companies of the division.

First of five daily schools is scheduled from 4 to 5 this afternoon.

Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, VIII army corps commander, attended yesterday's conference, as did Maj. Gen. William S. Key, 18th division commander. Several films that illustrated various forms of anti-tank defense were shown after Colonel Cornish's talk.

Active means of anti-mechanized defense, cited by Colonel Cornish, were: anti-tank weapons; anti-tank mines; artillery firing high explosive shells or gas; aviation, using bombs or gas or both; Molotov cocktail; chemical troops using smoke or gas, and mechanized forces of a square division, as is the 45th, including 37 and

Just Ignores It



Robert H. Jackson studies the ceiling while Senator Millard Tydings, Maryland Democrat, charges before Senate Judiciary Committee that Jackson is unfit for Supreme Court. Committee then unanimously endorsed Jackson.

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6c 9c 14c Per Roll and Up Papers Sold with Matched Borders, 3c Per Roll. ROCKWELL BROTHERS CISCO, TEXAS

A home city, a del... to live; oil fields, r... ads, cattle, sheep, i... egg producing hens, ... truck farming and f...

XXL

Election For Next... out Our friends

STEP A. LONG just can't keep... Every State... our ears whip... the modern si... long... Some t... business stre... town was going... then it g... now here we go...

walked up the st... we noticed... the job at the Cha... building... saw I... Looks like we... something their... in this part of tow...

notice Dean Drug... new awning inst... the street fur... & Webb are wor... their new clea... quarters, which... to the north end... the corner on E... notice the Masonic... the steps rep... further inquiry sh... interior was being... floors carpeted... their for walls...

Q. WHY... notice the Masonic... the steps rep... further inquiry sh... interior was being... floors carpeted... their for walls...

A. Wilson, secretary of... bodies for the pas... us that the v... —30 x 52 feet is... and one big c... has been purch... with some smaller... places...

70 Fine roll you own creation every handy to use

this organization... The Blue I... Walker as wor... the Chapter, head... Council, head... Ducket; Comm... Joe Britain, a... Star with Mrs. V... the helm, and... as secretary...

Edw. C. Palmer... Chicago... MOBLEY... Phone...

Chief Perdue i... finger prints... was trying to get... trouble and he... was trying to ge... public... because... —when one run... v he is already in... the business of... o get him out... Which is a... per view to take...

organized polic... operations o... —They exist t... maintain law... lect law abidin... pursuit of happi... peace and tranqu... assist people in... themselves... if th... ong...

that kind of sp... our police pers... at thing one can... correcting errors... well as those... hours... Unall... and in th...

nd Mrs. Roy An... and were recent... of Mr. and A...