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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1941

NUMBER 301

# EDS-NAZIS CONTRADICT AGAIN; JAPS GROV

the Cisco recreation the following games esented at the variou inds this week: tennis, deck tenni volley ball and bad

f the recreation pro a scheduled program ving locations each

Center-9 till 11

DEGRE

COOL

ounds, and children ople are invited to atticipate, says Mr.

years in the drug the center and Rundstedt in south. Drug company, 700 ere he has built an g and fountain ser-

established his busi present Laguna hotel or to the postoffic He sold an interest to Tom Shepard in hey then put in the rd drug store just lley from the Edwards

where he began his career. He has been business 36 years. er, negro porter, has Mr. Moore since 1923. Moore, deceased brothre his death.

Mrs. Harriet Evans, ith the store since 1925. sale of his own busipoint Paul Culp now g company in Brown-

oloyes are Miss Jewof Dallas, who has been ore about three years, Black, who has been with the store at difes during the past sev-

S. Jobe, Jr., son of

Ellington Field, Houston. ter.

German Victors?



### W. W. FEWELL RAISES CORN POPPED ON COB

really nice old homes of Cisco—
the R. O. Lee place—tells an unusual story of his agricultural extending credit of some type. achievements. The recent hot Cash organizations were not inweather, of course, may be responsible for part of the narrative. cludes new and used car dealers It seems that Mr. Fewell plantss for a number of sitting on the back porch and shucking it. Friends say they read- 890,000 of business on the deferred ica. ily believe a part of the story, at shucking time-and as the story ith the store in 1933, goes as told by Fewell himself, he follows: found that on several ears the

tion methods. variety of corn.

### LOST 300 POUNDS.

Mr. Black is a son of a woman weighing 4791. Department of Commerce did 30.4 and Mrs. Bob Black of pounds whose weight was reduced per cent of their business in cash by 300 pounds within 18 months 55.4 per cent on open credit, and by supervised dieting was report- 14.2 per cent on the installment old, lost her great excess weight ithout any injury to her health. veight reduction was undertaken only with the closest medical supervision, with the patient spending nine months of the reducing period in a nursing home.

PRINTER HAD \$900. Jobe, Sr., rural route 4, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .now a member of the William H. Adler rose from a sofa

States army, having en- in a downtown hotel lobby and service at Abilene on started to walk away. At that instant Adolf Paul Kutzke, 54. the Daily Press by trating the lobby's glass roof in a dent of Cisco-needs a mattress. The funeral was held Wednesinformation was obligingly crashed onto the sofa and pene-

DALLAS, Aug. 12.—Dallas bus nessmen looked with varied emoons yesterday upon President Roosevelt's order to curtail in-

tallment purchasing Opinions ran from beliefs that all installment purchase plans vould be cut down to eighteen nonths, possibly one year, to convictions that government regulaions would cover only made of materials critical to the

rer and general manager of the Hart Furniture Company, expressed the latter thought. ituation, he said, looks more like a gesture to control consumption of materials than a credit matter

C. B. Roberts, retail field officer of Sears, Roebuck & Company, said he expected installment credits to be limited to eighteen months, possibly twelve, on such items as refrigerators washers and other relatively ex

His company, he said, antici pated such a credit brake May I by shortening terms on more ex-

susiness in the four southwestern states and took the voluntary Generals and credit tightening step early in orseene of reported successes are der not to be forced into too great a curtailment in a single stroke.

Auto Sales Most Affected. Dallas Retail Merchants Associaness as a whole would be only ghtly affected. He said no defite plans had been made for his ociation to take a stand on the

uying. The latest census of business (1935), however, indicates W. W. Fewell, who has recently that auto sales will be most affect-He moved to his pres- purchased and repaired one of the ed by any credit curtailment.

> This classification, which ined some pop corn on his estate. its business that year, or \$79,218,-The corn evidently fared well, as 000, on the installment play.

payment plan. Other classifications showed as Webb.

corn had already been popped, department stores), 5 per cent on district governor's banquet at Ft either from the extreme heat or the installment plan, or \$8,170,- Worth last night. was formerly with else because of his unique cultiva
one was formerly with else because of his unique cultiva
one installment plan, or \$8,170,
one ins on the installment plan, \$2,553,- was a visitor at the club. Anyhow, believe it or not, this 1000; lumber and building, 8.2 per well-known Ciscoan asserts he has cent on the installment plan, \$7,developed a "popped on the cob" 621,000; other retailers, 7 per cent on the instlalment plan, \$4,136,

In 1940, Dallas and Ft. Worth CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The case department stores reporting to the ed Wednesday in the Journal of plan. Dallas and Ft. Worth furnithe American Medical association. ture stores did 6.2 per cent in cash The case was described by Dr. 9.8 per cent on open credit, and ames J. Short of New York, who 84.5 per cent on the installment

# TO USO

cent)-Thirty-four employes.

MATTRESS WANTED. A sick woman-long-time resi- made by Graves before he died. Parham says young Jobe says young Jobe says young Jobe the air cupied. He was a St. Louis prin-field at San Jacinto.

Parham says young Jobe the elevator's three tered showers southwest portion that are a sociation, dent. Survivors include a wife is an instructor in the aviation field at San Jacinto.

Parham says young Jobe the elevator's three tered showers southwest portion traffic fatality record totaled 20 structures, which have a capacity wednesday afternoon, warmer victims.

Block That Run!



Silk stocking repair business facing silk shortage take hosiery to fix-it girls such as this one to stop snags, runs and tears.

Myron Everts president of the fertile ground for subversive proluncheon today by Rev. L. W. Seymour.

the Department of Commerce tential seed-bed for subversive ten.

negro received treatment at the the situation. hands of the white race that Our present mayor says that duced at the Garland factory of sales by the month are:

Lion Seymour gave illustrations d was connected with he tells of gathering 60 ears and Household furniture dealers came forefront of accomplishments in next with 53.5 per cent, or \$24,- varied lines of endeavor in Amer-

Lion Seymour was presented by least-that of sitting down at Percentage Small in Other Lines. the program chairman, Stanley

> President O. L. Stamey and ( General merchandise (including J. Turner gave brief reports of the N. W. McCormick of Abilene

> > CAR WITHOUT LIGHT CAUSED MAN'S DEATH

### and Concord Baptist churches, in the Albany cemetery. frown county, died Tuesday of a oken neck suffered Friday when s car struck a bridge near

Brownwood. He was driving alone from Mercury where he had conducted Stamford. a revival, when an unlighted car bridge. The other car did not ty with his parents at the age of

### **OPEN FORUM**

few years of many ways of trying tle of those who live around him One of these was to hire a "picket and have him carry a placard say ing: "Selfish and thoughtless and infair to their neighbors.

would not help, for the general out to do.

certain "motor line." From 1:30 eral occasions in a very quie manner, but these are rare

don't know why we put up with so much noise at night-that it must be terrible The reason we put up with

because there is no market for property in this town, and we can't just move out and leave

of these lines and he is always the assertions. an do nothing about it. Our for much right to be there as any other resident and there was noth ing they could do.

Our police force has been ask A talk inspired by the sugges-tion that the negro race might be this noise down at night, and they paganda, formed the text for an yet apparently never seem to no tice any noise of a disturbing narace was a potential factor for a down-town doors to see if they are son on a statewide radio broad-

ffice here on Texas installment doctrine that would be harmful to Our district attorney said he ty Defense Council. Mr. Seymour said among other that was as far as he went, so deliver a short address at Garland (estimated,) making total face things that we should see that the nothing has been done to remedy in connection with official tests

> would allow him to be a free something can and will be done the Southern Aircraft Corpora-American citizen, enjoying all the and this promise is the first hope tion.

and garages, did 54.2 per cent of of many instances where negro in- surest way that the mayor could will participate in an American 85. tellect and negro initiative had abate the nuisance would be to Legion memorial service, intro- Postmaster L. H. McCrea, Cisco forged members of that race to the declare the old shack used for a ducing Governor Jones of Louisiwarehouse a fire hazard, and have ana for the principal address. it torn down.

TITIA BELL SIMMONS.

# CATTLE, DEAD

hospital, Tuesday. The funeral night in his death. was held Wednesday at the home Rev. D. A. Graves, 36 years of Matador, conducted the last rites age and pastor of the Salt Creek and the remains were interred in

Survivors include his widow, a Albany and Mrs. W. E. Bizzell of Deceased was born at Jackson-

caused him to swerve into the ville, Tex., and came to this counlater. That was the statement well at Midland on May 15, 1901. year also was 33 dead.

the Daily Press by trating the lobby's glass roof in a dent of Cisco needs a matter of the Daily Press by trating the lobby's glass roof in a dent of Cisco needs a matter of the Daily Press by trating the lobby's glass roof in a dent of Cisco needs a matter of the dent Parham of the U. S. fall from his eighth-floor bed- for her bed. Any one had apparently started in the engine west of the second to be listed this month. The second this month is second to be listed this month. The second this month is second to be listed this month. The second this month is second to be listed this month. The second this month is second to be listed this month. The second this month is second to be listed this month. The second this month is second to be listed this month. The second this month is second to be listed this month. The second this month is second to be listed this month. The second this month is second to be listed this month. The second Ing service, Abilene. Ser-room. He was dead. Police found a good deed by calling 180, Cisco where he was a part-time stu-parham says young Jobe \$900 in the room Kutzke had occommon the second to be listed this month. The second this month is not in the second to be listed this month. The second this month is not in the second to be listed this month. The second this month is not in the second to be listed this month. The second this month is not in the second to be listed this month. The second this month is not in the second to be listed this month is not in the second to be listed this month. The second this month is not in the second to be listed this month is not in the second this month is not in the second this month is not in the second this month is not in the second

### FISH PREDICT THEIR HOPES

WASHINGTON Aug. 13. --- Two anti interventionist opponfacts, and I do not believe a ents of the military ser vice extension bill today declared that the m. until 5 a. m. its trucks drive administration's one vote house victory showed clearly that congress would not pass a declaration war if the administration should ask one

Senator Burton K Wheeler and Rep. We have talked with the agent Hamilton Fish made

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. - The defaithfully in this as they do at Lion Seymour said the negro going around shaking all the discussed by Governor Steven- not kept in a separate budget. fine upstanding citizen of the locked after office hours, then this cast at 4 p. m. Sunday from Dal-United States or he might be a po- letter would not have been writ- las. The program is being arranged by the Dallas City-Coun- \$21,400, stamp sales of \$515.65,

of the first trainer airplane pro-

privileges that he was capable of of relief from sleepless nights that enjoying.

Sunday noon he will attend an American Legion luncheon at Stamps: May, \$85.45; June, \$100.-In my opinion, the quickest and Fort Worth and Sunday night he 65; July, \$236.75; Aug 10, \$92.- results, saying the Pa-

# W. J. DODSON, DRIVER HELD BREEDER FINE FOR MURDER

Ft. Worth, August 13.-Traffic Captain Dysart said Wednesday

defective brakes.

was turning into Commerce from itary establishment. Weatherford The victim suffered hip and in-

ternal injuries. His death raised to 33 the total Hickok & Reynolds (100 per stop and the young minister was 6 years. From 1913 until 1923 number of traffic fatalities in the \$50,000 fire in the Perryton Wheat not picked up until another car he operated the Ford agency at county this year. The record for Growers' Elevator, owned by local came along about thirty minutes Albany. He married Miss Bos- the corresponding period of last farmers, destroyed 40,000 bushels

### Lady Halifax Returns Home

Lady Halifax, wife of the Brit ambassador, has arrived

purchased bonds on request customers, and this record was been forced back in the

Postmaster Layton of the East plus sales reported by the East- big losses. Earlier in the afternoon he will land National bank of \$30,000 value sales of \$51,915.

The Eastland postoffice bond

May, \$5,800; June, \$5,600; July \$8,500, August 10, \$1,500. Total pressure on Nippon

reports postoffice sales of \$7,350 before storm." bonds and \$449.10 saving stamp a total of \$7,799.00, plus sales First National bank of \$14,100

ne bonds and stamp sales e, \$1,893.75; July, \$1,931.2 gust 10 \$862.25. 46.40; August 10, \$44.30. No report was available from ither the banks or postoffices of Ranger, Rising Star or Gorma

### SUSPEND 8-HOUR LAW.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.breeder of Hereford cattle and a resident of Shackelford county the driver of the car which struck to meshapies and laborers employed to the resident to the resident of Shackelford county to the car which struck to meshapies and laborers employed to the resident Roosevelt has suspended to the eight-hour law as applied to the responsible to meshapies and laborers employed to the resident Roosevelt has suspended to the eight-hour law as applied to the resident Roosevelt has suspended to the resident Roosevelt Roo since the age of 6 years, is dead Douglas D. Davis, 51, of 509 E. to mechanics and laborers employ- Contractor, trade publication, refrom a heart ailment. He was 63 Second street, Sunday, causing in- ed by the War Department on and death came at a Stamford juries which resulted Tuesday public works necessary to national defense in the United States. At the time of the accident, the The action, by means of an ex- months, when awards of \$131,driver was named in four traffic ecutive order announced Wednes-M. Joslin, Baptist minister at violations—driving on the wrong day, was said at the White House side of the street, careless colli- to have been taken because of the sion, violating pedestrian right-of- necessity of completing all miliway and driving a vehicle with tary projects at the earliest practical date. The suspension applies near Texarkana; the \$3,000,000 air Mr. Davis was walking across to workers on air fields, troop training school at Pottsboro; a daughter, Miss May Dodson, two sisters, Mrs. P. W. Williams of street when his The automobile other works necessary to the milstreet when him The automobile other works necessary to the mil-

### TEXAS GRAIN DESTROYED.

PERRYTON, August 13. - A of grain Tuesday. Firemen labor-Mr. Davis' death was the nine- ed three hours to bring the blaze Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Young teenth resulting from traffic acci- under control. The fire, which cloudy Wednesday and Thursday.

### **BRITONS LOOK** FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEM'NT

(By United Press)

Russian reports indicated a lull in the third German offensive, despite Berlin's claim that the Nazis are driving deeper into the Uk-

Meantime speculations flared anew as to whether Roosevelt and Churchill had met secretly in an Atlantic rendezvous, with the announcement that Britons would hear an important broadcast tonight or Thursday.

Moscow credited the Reds with routing or wiping out three crack Nazi divisions and recapturing two Nazi-

and the banks held towns. The Germans counastland bank were estimated by tered with the claim that the Russians had lower Dneiper river land office reports bond sales of and Odessa areas, with

> Japan issued a warning to unfriendly nations" that too much cific area is now in 'lull

### U.S. SPENT HUGE SUM IN TEXAS, JULY

AUSTIN, August 13.-National defense building boomed construction in Texas to an all-time ported Wednesday

The month's total was half as much as for the previous six 672,351 were made.

Some of the larger projects upon which construction contracts were awarded during July included the \$15,000,000 ordnance depot Christi; a bomber landing gear plant at Houston to cost \$4,000 .-000; the \$4,000,000 Edinburg air training school; the \$4,600,000 Lubbock air training school.

### Weather

Mrs. J. B. Farmer and sor

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

ntendent of leave Thursday for

my opposition. The terms of B. and Harry C. and Mr.

see schools, and Mrs. Morgan visit to Dallas.

ments about the chest and should

ders. Their car was also damag-

ed, but was able to proceed. They

are both able to be back at their

W. B. Statham has taken out a

ilding permit and has started

duties at the schools.

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A. Yes, they were designed for that very purpose. so that the tax-payer can save a specified amount each month and lovest it in these notes, which can later on turned in to the Collector of Internal Revenue in payment of Federal income taxes.

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A. Only those who pay Federal income taxes should buy these notes. The Series A notes. however, are designed for the small taxpayer. Series B notes are designed for larger taxpayers, either individual or corporate.

NOTE .- For complete information about the new Tax Savings Plan, ask your banker or write direct to the Treasury Department, Washington,

250. E. W. Dolgener in the outtractor. The third permit was for a two-story garage for J. F.

A party including J. M. Wil-lamson. Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce J. E. T. Peters, Col. Mark Reilley of the state game. fish and syster department, B. W. Patterson and Mrs. J. J. Butts left. by automobile for Austin Monday afternoon. The first three went to Austin on butiness connected with the state fish hatchery and other projects here, while Mr. Patterson went to confer with state banking officials regarding flatims of depositors in the defunct Commercial State bank here.

Miss Theresa Weddington and her Randolph college girls' backetball team leave Friday for Dallar where they will enter the state A. A. U. open bankethall tournament in progress there. The Randolph girls, who recently dedeated the strong Cisco girls' team. are expected to make a good showing in the state meet. Miss Opal Williams and Wilbur Simms and Jack Merrill accompanied the team, which is comprised of the following members: Mrs. Bessie Swindle Farrell, Mrs. Ray God-frey, Mrs. P. W. Watson and Misses They Burkett, Alberta Parsons, Helen Spears, Ruby Mansfield, Sylvia Jones, Lois Kennedy,

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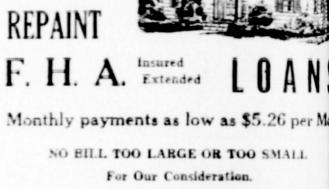
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# BABIES BORN

The following births are in- Foster, Jr., route 4, Cisco, June luded in the vital statistics re- 21, a boy-James Erwin. Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goates, Gorman, June 17, a boy-Arnold, Carbon, July 5, a girl- Alexander Cleveland. Beggs, Eastland, July 6, a boy- girl-Panela Anne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. O. -Patricia Ann. and county widow says Bridges, Odessa, July 25, a boy- Hooper, Carbon, June 20, a girl-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Car-

Christian, Dublin, June 7, a boy Jesse, Eastland, June 12, a boy.

k call the income tax Clark, DeLeon, June 5, a boy- Harry Don. I Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Daniels, Carbon, June 30, a boy-

son, Borger, June 28, a boy-Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. erril, Blanket, June 29, a girl-

rita Carolyn. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. isher, Rising Star, June 16, a girl—Barbara Jean. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. N.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gregg, Breckenridge, June 2, Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Y

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. the they last. J. J. Liv- Bingham, Gorman, June 6, a girl Hendon, Stephenville, June 15, a boy-Darrell Davis. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. the governor's mansion Branum, Dublin, June 2, a girl- Holiday, Gorman, June 27, a boy Leland Doyle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. ter, Eastland, July 16, a boy- Hunter, Gorman, June 20, a boy -James Truitt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Joiner, Gorman, June 7, a boy-Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. L Johnson, Eastland, June 11, a

boy-Albert George. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lane, Eastland, July 7, a boy-Ernest Truman. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. emons, Comanche, June 22,

girl-Peggy Jan. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. V. ivingston, DeLeon, June 5, a girl -Precilla Ann. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. boy-David Leslie. Luckie, Comanche, June 29, a girl

-Wanda Lanell. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Luckie, Gorman, June 12, a girl-Bettie Sue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Man- ney Ross.

gum, Carbon, June 30, a boy-Donald Eugene. Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. F. boy, Donald Grant. Markham, Gorman, June 29, a girl-Frances Lenora. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wayne Bruce. boy-William Gary.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. girl-Glenda Ann. boy-Lonnie Clyde. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. boy-Fanning Gene.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Mc- a girl-Rebecca June. ollough, Eastland, June 6, a boy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. New, Sipe Springs, a boy-Robert ALLY OOP,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pockus, Ranger, June 1, a boy-Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rodgers, Ranger, June 14, a boy -Donald Clyde

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rose, San Antonio, June 20, a girl-Denise Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. R.

Bowen, Breckenridge, June 3, boy-Ernest. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sims, July 26, a boy-Ronald

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L Shipp, Cross Plains, June 1, boy, Hiram Clovis. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Comanche, June 14, a boy Larry Gene. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A Sparkman, Freer, June 20, a gir Nancy Joneta. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V

Soto, Olden, June 27, a girl-

### Home on the Range With Seabiscuit



Owner Charles S. Howard saddles Seabiscuit for workout on ranch near Willits, Calif., where turf's greatest money winner is in stud. Daily exercise keeps the racing immortal in condition.

—Agnes June.

Tankersley, Eastland, June 21, a liamson, Ranger, June 20, a girl-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ta-

-Montie Clyde. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tabor, Moran, June 10, a boy-Bar-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Underwood, Carbon, June 9, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

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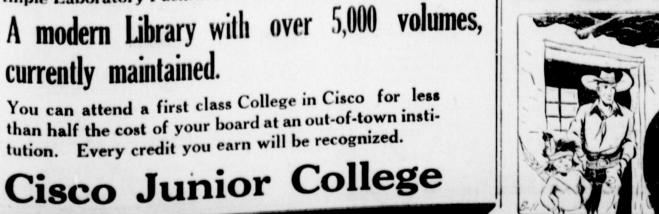


















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