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ROOSEVELT RETURNS TO CAPITAL AFTER 8,754-MI. TRIP

PRESIDENT WANTS WAR SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON JACKED UP TO TEMPO OF PEOPLE OF NATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. — Inspired by two weeks of direct contact with the American people, President Roosevelt today set himself the job of jacking up the war spirit of Washington to the tempo of the nation.

A series of important presidential conferences were in prospect as Mr. Roosevelt, deeply impressed by his 8754-mile coast-to-coast tour of the nation, tackled an accumulation of problems.

Within a few hours of his return to the white house, the president:

Let congress know through the newspapers that he did not like the delay in passing the anti-inflation legislation he had requested, and that he thought congress meddles in war matters which laymen cannot understand.

Criticized some elements of press and radio for willfully harming the war effort.

Warned minor administration officialdom to button its mouth and stop passing out information that often is inaccurate.

The president evidenced full confidence that the people of the country are behind him and not in sympathy with his critics.

In an informal talk aboard his train before reaching Washington with the three press association correspondents who accompanied him, and later at a full dress white house press conference attended by some 200 correspondents, Mr. Roosevelt showed clearly the fighting spirit he had absorbed during his swing around the country.

So pleased was he with the trip that he hoped to make another next spring, touring the central part of the country and seeing such things as the Tennessee Valley Authority and other war activities not included in this trip.

The president came back with the conviction that the war production program is going, on the whole, extremely well, allowing for what he described as a normal small percentage of lag in a program with a goal set a bit higher than human ingenuity could carry out.

He said the rate of production he requested in January was being achieved within 94 or 95 per cent, and he hoped for complete achievement by the end of the year and possibly better in some classifications.

But the big news he brought back to the capital was his belief that war spirit and morale were good everywhere — except in Washington. He attributed the capital's poor showing to:

1. Congress, which in an historically natural effort to share in the war effort, delves into subjects, particularly through the medium of investigating committees, beyond its full understanding because of lacking information and technicalities not understood by laymen. He inferred that such technical problems should be left to the military leaders.

2. Certain elements of the press and radio, which with emphasis on certain columnists and commentators, play up minor difficulties in the war program, as the rule rather than the exception, thus doing great harm to the war effort. They report in local terms or print stories that plainly are not accurate, he said, and which do infinite harm throughout the country.

3. Subordinate, down-the-line administration officials, who talk out of turn, jumping into print sometimes in speeches seeking to be picturesque or in an effort to

get personal publicity. These men, he said, often do not have rounded views of the whole picture. Questioned about a recent series of speeches asserting that "we are losing the war," the president said he would not have made such statements.

Mr. Roosevelt shed new light on the gigantic American war production program. He mentioned airplanes as a specific example of the swelling rate of production.

A reporter, mindful that last January the president asked for immediate steps "to increase our production rate of airplanes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 airplanes," asked the president:

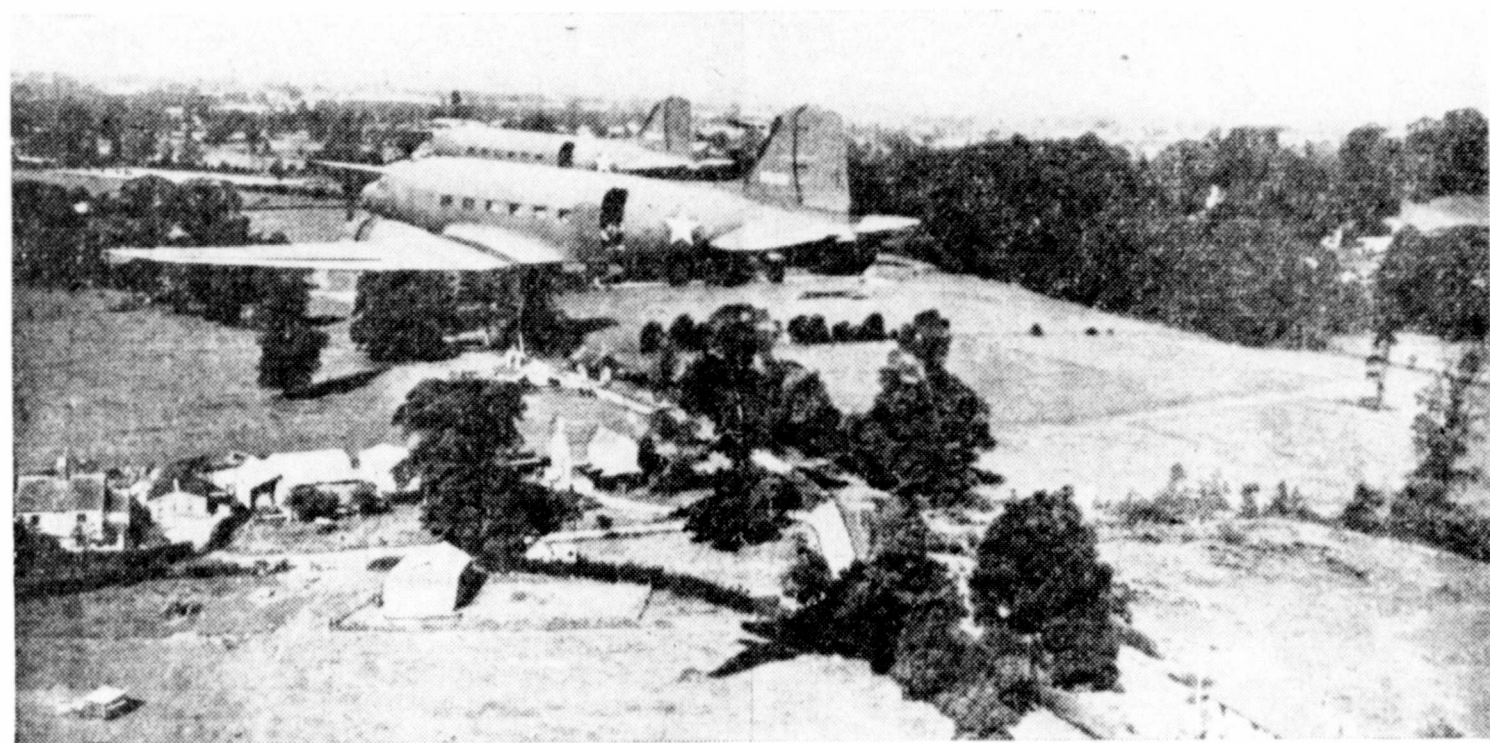
"Didn't you ask for 60,000 planes this year?"

The president replied negatively, saying that he had asked for a production at the rate of 60,000 planes annually by the end of 1942. His program calls for a hike to 125,000 planes in 1943.

Mr. Roosevelt also was convinced that the people of the country are jittery about rising living costs and want something done about them. The population, he said, is ready for greater war sacrifice than any yet offered by Washington, and he indicated that his future actions would be governed by that belief.

WIN NEW POSITIONS

CAIRO, Oct. 2. — British Imperial troops in their first big action on the Alamein front since they smashed the German drive for Suez a month ago, won and consolidated new positions and have repulsed an Axis counter-attack, a middle eastern command spokesman said today.



ALTITUDE ALMOST "ZERO"—From this extremely low operational altitude, U. S. transport planes bear U. S. paratroops over English countryside. A few moments later sky was filled with the puffed-out parachutes of skytroops' mass jump demonstration.

GERMANS MAKE FURTHER GAINS AT STALINGRAD

MOSCOW, Oct. 2. — Great forces of German infantry and tanks made a new gain in north-western Stalingrad today and the Russians doubled their efforts to stop them, lest they drive to the heart of the city.

Front-line dispatches to the army organ Red Star, reporting a new "slight" German advance, said Nazi reinforcements were being rushed up from all directions and thrown into the all-out drive, apparently the climactic effort to take Stalingrad.

It was the third day of the new German drive, the 39th day of the bloody battle of Stalingrad.

The Red army's counter-offensive drove slowly and steadily down above Stalingrad. Dispatches reported that the Russians had occupied several more strategic heights and ravines, and were widening a wedge in the enemy's left flank along the Don river.

TREASURE SEARCH GROWS

Lions Homer Ferguson and Harry Schmidt, two of the Lions designated to locate the scrap metal in the area between highway 80 west and Scranton highway, covered a big strip of their territory Thursday afternoon, locating some two tons of metal.

They brought in a full report of their activities, showing the exact location of scrap metal and how to reach it with trucks, Lion President N. C. Huston announces.

Lions Austin Flint and C. E. Shaw also covered a big portion of their territory between highway 80 east and the Rising Star highway, but said they would have to make several more trips to locate all the metal in their area.

No reports from other Lions making trips Thursday have been turned in.

Mr. Huston emphasizes the fact that full reports made out on the Lions provided should be turned in to his office, so he will be able to direct the drive intelligently as it progresses. He also urges that Lions snap into their work as rapidly as possible, because scrap metal over the nation are disappearing rapidly and our great war efforts may be handicapped by lack of scrap metal.

UNIVERSAL RATIONING. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. — The form gasoline rationing will take in Texas, when it becomes operative, probably about Nov. 22, is clearer today as the result of a statement issued by Leon Henderson, price administrator. Under orders of William Jeffers, the rubber director, Henderson has been authorized and directed to institute nation-wide gasoline rationing. The directive says this shall be on the same basis as the gasoline rationing now existing along the Atlantic seaboard. In Texas, as in the east and in the rest of the nation, essential transportation will be preserved.

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. — The Department of Health Friday reported that diphtheria, influenza, dysentery, malaria, pneumonia and typhus fever cases were above the seven-year median in Texas, with typhus continuing to be a "troublesome problem." Under the seven-year median were meningitis, infantile paralysis and typhoid fever.

TAYLOR TO LONDON. LISBON, Oct. 2. — Myron C. Taylor, president Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican who is on his way home after conferences with the pope, said Friday "my mission is not yet completed, and I am leaving for London shortly."

NURSERY SCHOOL ELECTS

At a meeting of the Nursery school Thursday morning, new officers were chosen and new members were added to the advisory board. This board meets each first Thursday morning in the month, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Bill Mitcham is retiring president and Mrs. J. B. Pratt retires as secretary-treasurer.

New officers are as follows: Mrs. Ralph Glenn, president; Mrs. Homer Ferguson, vice-president; Mrs. R. B. Carswell, treasurer; Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, secretary, and Mrs. Bill Hogue, publicity chairman.

New members of the advisory board are Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal, Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mrs. A. E. McNeely, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. L. W. Seymour and Mrs. J. D. Borders.

Old board members continuing in office are C. J. Kleiner, D. G. Streeter, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Bill Mitcham, Miss Lillian Shertzer, Miss Helen Crawford, Mrs. C. M. Nevill, Mrs. J. B. Pratt, Mrs. H. J. McArdle, Mrs. R. L. Ponder, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Mrs. Sutton Croft, Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Mrs. Charles S. Sandler, Neil Lane and Mrs. H. S. Drumsright. Mrs. N. A. Brown and F. E. Shepard are members representing the public school board.

In the expansion program it was decided that a fee of 15 cents per day would be charged for each child transported to the school, otherwise the charge would be 10 cents per day for tuition charges.

It was further added that children of pre-school age whose parents are both employed might avail themselves of the services of the nursery by paying the above charges.

DEATH OF MRS. OCIE BROWN; BURIED RANGER

Mrs. Evelyn Long Brown, 31, wife of Ocie E. Brown, who is with the armed forces in the Philippines, died Tuesday night in a Ft. Worth hospital. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church in Ranger, Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Ranger cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was reared in Ranger and was a popular teacher in the Scranton schools several years ago; for the past three years she had taught in the schools at Monahans. She was a graduate of Ranger high school and Ranger Junior college and attended Texas university and Texas Tech. She was married to Mr. Brown March 23, 1941.

In addition to the husband, immediate survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Long of Ranger; one brother, Clayton Long, Monahans, and her grandmother, who resides at Wayland.

Ocie E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brown, route four, Cisco, attended Randolph college and is well known in Cisco.

MEXICANS TO HELP

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2. — A Mexican expeditionary force of thousands of soldiers was disclosed Friday to be preparing for fighting "overseas."

POLICE MOBILIZATION

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. — All law enforcement personnel, guns, munitions, and other equipment necessary for the protection of civilian population and property in the event of sabotage, riots or other disorders have been catalogued by the Texas department of public safety as a part of the plan for defense police mobilization in Texas, Governor Coke Stevenson, chairman national defense committee for Texas, said today.

Governor Stevenson was advised by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas department of public safety, that defense police mobilization in the state is now complete. War reserve police, appointed and trained by local sheriffs and police chiefs, have been organized to supplement regular policemen in time of emergency. Thus regular police and sheriffs of non-strategic areas may be drawn to danger zones without crippling the defenses of their own areas.

The October 4 production of "Texans on the Alert," which will be presented for the eighth time at 2 p. m., Sunday, will feature the activities of the regular police and war reserve police in a crisis caused by saboteurs or rioters. The program originates in the studios of WFAA in Dallas, and is carried over KOAL, WBAP, and KPRC as a public service feature of the Texas Quality Network and the Texas School of the Air.

BRITISH BLAST FLENSBURG IN NEW ATTACK

LONDON, Oct. 2. — Royal Air Force bombers in large numbers blasted the German U-boat yards at Flensburg and objectives on the Baltic coast last night to break an eight-day lull in night raids on Germany, the air ministry announced.

The air ministry's announcement that 17 bombers were missing indicated that about 400 aircraft participated in the raid.

Planes of the coastal command simultaneously attacked German shipping off the Dutch coast, the communiqué said.

Fleensburg's ship building yards and wharves were the principal objectives of the bombers, but the city's numerous copper and iron works, glass and paper factories and other industries offered tempting targets.

GUARD MEETS AT CHESLEY FIELD TONIGHT AT 8

The Cisco defense guard units will meet tonight at the football field at 8 o'clock for their usual weekly drill. All men from 16 to 65 are eligible, and are urged to become regular members of these defense units for Cisco.

In the Cisco organization there are two platoons. Officers are O. L. Stamey, captain; Sim Ledford, first lieutenant; Wyatt Jacobs, second lieutenant; D. G. Streeter, top sergeant; J. E. Hays and George Boyd, line sergeants.

First Platoon. Paul Culp, Jack Anderson, C. M. Corny Neville, B. B. Hurst, L. J. Nelms, J. D. Yardley, Ralph Butler, W. W. Ernst, M. F. Underwood, Mert Mueller, W. A. Marsh, F. B. Altman, J. E. Hays.

Second Platoon. W. E. Morris, Donald Mueller, Geo. W. Downie, Les Fleming, W. A. Pence, Jerry Myrick, T. E. Parker, J. A. Alosbrook, M. L. Mueller, Bill Wendt, Chas. J. Kleiner, J. E. Mayhew, George Boyd, W. A. Harder, D. G. Streeter.

PIGSKIN BATTLE SET FOR TODAY AT CHESLEY FIELD

Sweeney's fighting Lobos are ready to go this afternoon when the Stephenville Yellow Jackets invade Chesley Field in the opening game of the conference for Cisco. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock, it was announced. Tickets are 50 cents and 25 cents plus tax.

The Yellow Jackets are said to be a fighting aggregation and may try to sweep the Lobos off their feet in the opening play of the game, before the less seasoned Cisco team can get its bearings, as was the case at Big Spring, but with a week's drill and training, the Lobos should be on their toes and watching for the breaks of just such a move.

Captain Johnson is out for the Lobos on account of injuries, otherwise the team is fresh and ready to give all they have in the first game for Cisco. Coach Sweeney is authority for the statement that come what may, the Lobos will give all they have, and fans may get thrills this afternoon in seeing some unusual action.

Edgar Harris, farmer of the Cottonwood community for the past 25 years, has leased his 175-acre farm and moved to Cisco, buying a home on College Hill.

The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Harris and their daughter, Miss Maxine Harris.

Charlie Harris, 23, a son, is with the U. S. armed forces somewhere abroad.

OCT. 27 IS NAVY DAY

After smashing for the third consecutive month all-time naval enlistment records, the North Texas district is in the midst of the busiest October in its history, Lieut. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge, said today.

"Everything in a recruiting way is being done with the expectation of making the first World War II Navy Day, which falls on October 27, a day of real celebration," he pointed out. "By that date, we hope to have enough enlistees to make Axis partners squirm."

Building up to the Navy Day climax will be four visits to the Dallas station by Seabee interviewers and the first physical instruction conferences in many months.

Seabee applicants will be assigned ratings October 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 26, 27, and 28. Coaches and physical instructors who wish to apply as chief specialists in the Navy will be interviewed in Dallas October 12 and 13 by representatives of Commander Gene Tunney.

Lending momentum to October plans are the glowing enlistment results achieved during September. Lieutenant Ridout said. In thirty days, 3,397 men were sworn in, 154 more than joined the Navy in August. The banner month boosted to an impressive 13,400 recruits the number of men who have become bluejackets since Lieutenant Ridout assumed command of the district six months ago. During the 32 months prior to his appointment, 13,500 recruits left the North Texas district.

Winner of the Navy "E" award for the third consecutive month was the San Angelo district, which far exceeded its September quota. Eastland county was assigned a quota of 34 recruits and contributed 24.

EDGAR HARRIS BUYS HOME AND MOVES TO CITY

Edgar Harris, farmer of the Cottonwood community for the past 25 years, has leased his 175-acre farm and moved to Cisco, buying a home on College Hill.

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Charlie Harris, 23, a son, is with the U. S. armed forces somewhere abroad.

AUSSIES MOVE UP TOWARDS MAIN JAP BASE

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 2. — Australian troops neared Menari, chief Japanese base on the Port Moresby side of the Owen Stanley mountains, today in the biggest Allied offensive operation in the New Guinea zone.

The Australian veterans of the Middle East, newly trained in jungle fighting, continued a deliberate advance in which wide-sweeping flanking parties kept pace with the central force in a movement intended to ensure that no enemy forces were overlooked.

Striking out from Nauru village, the second Japanese defense line they had taken, the Australians moved up the face of a 3500 foot rumpback ridge.

Dispatches indicated that they had reached the ridge and that today they were moving down the northern slope on Menari, 1500 feet beneath them and four miles north of Menari.

CISCO BOY IS LEARNING TO RING THE BELL

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Reames have received a letter from their son, Raymond Reames, radioman of the second class in the U. S. navy and now stationed in the Pacific. Reames was radioman on a bomber attached to the SS. Lexington when it went down in the Coral sea.

In his letter, Reames said his squadron has been having a gunnery contest for the past week and he won the first prize, a watch. He made 148 hits on the target, while the gunner who received second place made 144 hits.

Reames also stated that if he did not hear from him for some time, they would know he had left for parts unknown and wouldn't know himself where he was going until he got there.

Reames graduated from Cisco high school in 1940 and joined the navy soon afterward. He was married to Miss Marian Jacobs, July 19 of this year, in Yuma, Ariz. Mrs. Reames is now here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs.

INCOME TAX REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. — The treasury reported Thursday that 14,778,159 Americans filed tax returns for 1940, an increase of 91.5 per cent over the previous year.

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SNARLED UP

The worst obstacle to progress in the war effort may be the red tape. Able and energetic men are driven frantic by the way they get snarled up in it when they want to be doing something.

This capable business man from Kansas City, heading a \$10,000,000 outfit meant to help small business, says he discovered "some things he didn't anticipate."

He wanted his own personnel director, and picked a good man, but had to give him up because he was a lawyer, and lawyers serving in that capacity were forbidden.

Then he undertook to hire 300 top-notch mechanics but found that he couldn't have them because they were not on civil service rolls. He needed highly trained men to help train small business men in war goods manufacture, and wasn't even allowed to run newspaper ads to get them.

It really seems as if there should be somewhere, in the vast and complex Washington system, an occasional oasis of benevolent dictatorship, where practical patriots could break through the interference and get essential things done promptly.

GERMAN ALLIES

Rumanians are figuring more and more in the Balkan front. The Russian front. The German front. Her own she would not let Rumania, Hungary and Italy, in vital spots. While her allies have brave enough, their armies are not so well trained, and certainly they cannot be very enthusiastic about making their lives for the war.

NIMROD

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of the Flatland community spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw. Daniel Compton of Luraine visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Compton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrelson and Mrs. Ernest Harrelson spent Sunday in the home of his mother Mrs. E. A. Harrelson.

CLASS FEUDS

The average American who is you and your neighbor and these fellows live in the next block, is about fed up with pressure groups. And he is disgusted and angered with the way his congress, which is supposed to represent all the people, has been yielding to such outfits.

There is much palaver and heat about "parity" as applied to one important and highly vital group—the farmers. Logically it is a good word, for farmers and factory workers and everybody else. But real parity is equality, and when properly applied means a square deal all around—not a 25 percent profit jimmied out of the general public. This is a time to learn what high-pressure words mean, and to stop using them dangerously.

Granted, the American farmer has often failed to get his share of the national wealth. So has labor. So has the unorganized middle class. But lately too many fellows have been yelling for gray when it was already on their plates.

If any class in America needs more consideration now and in the days ahead, in the matter of prices, it is not the farmer nor the war industry people, but the unorganized and leaderless folk who are both nominally and literally "in the middle." But isn't it time to quit "feuding" and go ahead together? If we don't, the Devil will get us all.

SUNDAYS AT HOME

Weekend travel is becoming not only a nuisance to railroads but a danger. More than half of the total ticket sales of the week are found to be for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This overburdens the transportation facilities. It makes trains late, with danger of collision, and too heavy and too crowded for comfort. It's easy enough to understand.

The American public has been accustomed to drive places for weekends. Now it cannot drive, but it has money in its pocket. What more natural than to take the train or bus? And in happier days this traffic would be welcomed.

But more and more locomotives are needed to transport freight. If a train gets off its time-table, a new schedule must be made up by the dispatchers. This makes the train still later by requiring it to wait on the sidetrack while the freight, long and slow, but carrying precious materials to factories and shops, goes by.

It's a lumpy-tumpy time. The railroad doesn't want passengers. The telephone companies don't want long distance calls, or even too many local ones. The moral is plain: If you really must travel, make arrangements to go in mid-week, if possible. If you do not have to go places on trains or buses, stay at home.

FORTY HOURS

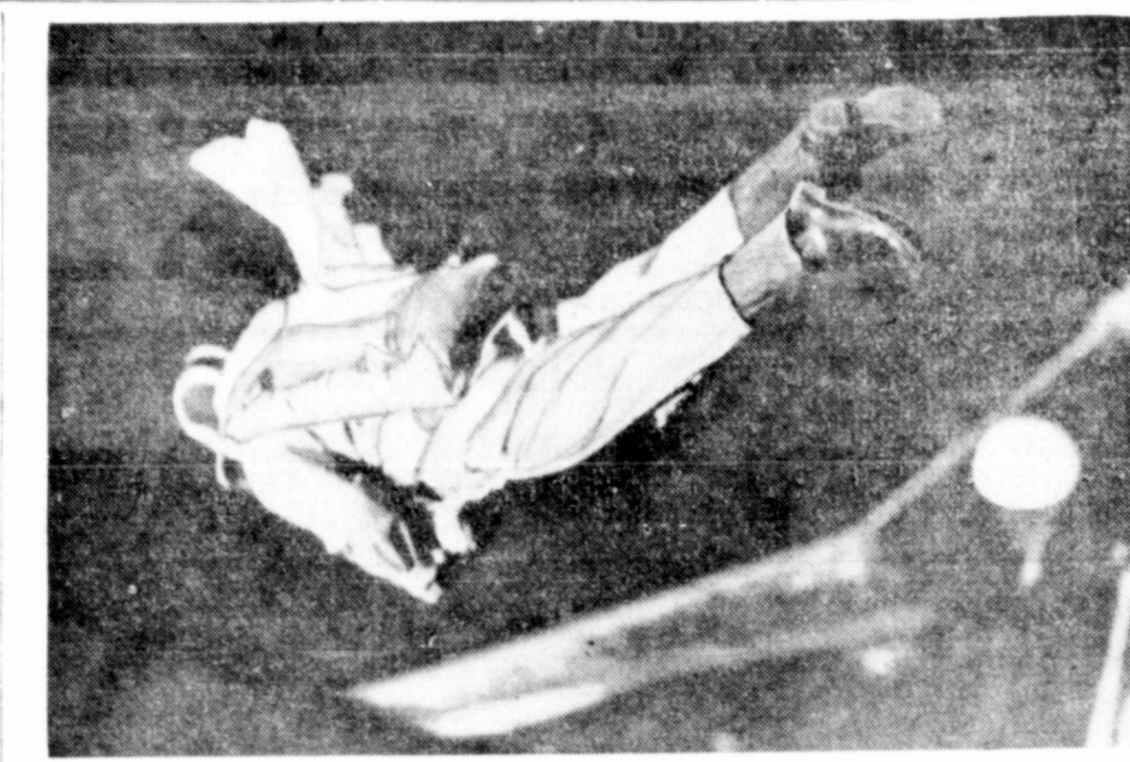
With most of the people in this country somewhat concerned about their nation's fuel supply, Harold L. Ickes, as Solid Fuels Coordinator, has been talking producers and union representatives to talk things over. He wants longer working hours.

Increased working hours are necessary, says Mr. Ickes, in order to maintain current production in some areas. It is anticipated that soon the entire industry will have to work longer hours to supply expanded war-time needs. It will be necessary for the mines to maintain full production from now on.

A good deal depends on what John L. Lewis and his miners think about that. Not much has been heard from John L. lately, but he is supposed to have been nursing a big grudge.

As for coal production, there is still plenty of coal in the country. The only question is how efficiently it will be dug and moved. The United Mine Workers have been digging coal 35 hours a week. They call it 40 hours, because they say they have to spend an hour a day preparing for their work and leaving it. It may or may not be legitimate, but call it 40 hours.

That is much shorter than their working week was in the last war. And it is not on record that any nation ever won a crucial war by working only 40 hours a week. How long the Germans and Japs work.



OFF THE DEEP END—This student parachute rigger hopes he did a good job in packing his own parachute. Riggers are required to make "graduation" leap with chute they pack themselves, at Naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J. So far, so good, his pilot chute is just starting to open. (U. S. Navy Photo.)

guest of his mother Mrs. E. A. Harrelson. Grandmother Townsend is improving at this writing.

Mr. Jess Hammer and family left Monday for Haskell where they will pull holes, and make a plan. If you really must travel, make arrangements to go in mid-week, if possible.

Paul Photo left Monday for Oregon where he will be employed. Mrs. Sam Hedrick of Dethan visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Compton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend of Cook spent Monday night with the mother Mrs. Bob Townsend.

GREAT PICTURE AT HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT OF OCT. 9

When Jack Lamb, internationally known sportsman, brings his sensational Alaskan pictures to Cisco high school auditorium, on Friday, Oct. 9, 8:30 p. m., the people of this section will have a rare opportunity to see the only technical color motion ever given a 4-star rating by Eastman Kodak company.

Lamb went to Alaska in the summer of 1941 and stayed in the state nobody before him had attempted, setting out on a list about the miles below Fairbanks. Lamb and his expedition broke new trails for 1200 miles and returned into a country where no man had ever been before.

With ten horses and a like number of experienced guides, the party ventured into the wilds for hundreds of miles where birds were so tame they had no fear of humanity, and where wild bears, caribou and moose looked on in wonderment rather than fear at the long procession as it moved across the country.

This was the first time a motion picture had ever been made of the vast untamed wasteland of Alaska, where a territory three times as large as Texas had never known the touch of a human foot.

This country was mapped from the air and Lamb's party was the first expedition in history to venture so far from the beaten path.

The expedition came upon droves of wild birds that had never before come in contact with humanity. They set untrapped Lamb photographed them only two or three feet away. The hunters found great difficulty in making them fly.

The explorers undertimed their stay in Alaska by about ten days, and the vicious Alaskan winter came down, almost trapping them 170 miles from the road. Running against time and the snows that pile 50 feet deep all over the country, the expedition was at the point of exhaustion when it finally emerged just three days before all roads were closed in Alaska.

This breath-taking picture has drawn 20,000 people in Amarillo and other large cities, and only two weeks ago more than 3,000 people jammed the Buckaroo stadium at Breckenridge to see it. Before gasoline rationing hits the country, Lamb has agreed to show it on his last tour for the duration, and will appear in person with the picture in Ranger high school auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 7; Eastland, Comeliee theater, Oct. 8; Cisco high school, Friday, Oct. 9—all shows at 8:30 p. m.

The Lions clubs in the three cities will sponsor Lamb's appearance, and the entire proceeds from these shows will be given to the clubs for their Child Welfare fund.

CIVIL SERVICE

A new examination for all stenographer and typist positions in federal service in Louisiana and Texas as well as Washington, D. C., was announced today by Effie Moore, secretary, local board of U. S. civil service examiners. The positions to be filled are junior stenographer, \$1440 a year; senior stenographer, \$1620; junior typist, \$1260; and senior typist (Washington only), \$1440. Applicants must be at least 17 1/2 years old. Dictation must be taken at the

4-H CLUB GIRLS OF COUNTY ARE VERY ACTIVE

Thirteen Girls' 4-H clubs have been reorganized in the county to date. The girls have selected poultry and clothing as the demonstrations to be carried on this year. The following have been selected as presidents of their clubs:

- Ima Louise Little, Alameda.
- Uarda Maltby, Desdemona.
- Cora Hensley, Merton Valley.
- Betty Jean Jones, Hodges Oak-Ranger.
- Jean Fox, Olden.
- Norma Jean Huntington, Pioneer.
- Bobby Faye Lloyd, Rising Star.
- Lillian Jo Kirk, Colony.
- Minnie Clara Evans, Kokomo.
- Betty Collins, Carbon.
- Frances Claitor, Gorman school.
- Joannie Lee Broom, Green school.
- Buelah Edna Smith, Yellow-Ranger.

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Pilot's Mother Teaches Fledglings



When Mrs. Greenwood Coanougher became a regular flight instructor—one of the few woman pilots to hold such a rating—in the C.P.T.P. (Civilian Pilot Training Program) at Fort Smith, Arkansas, she completed the picture of an American family in an all-out participation in the war effort.

Her son, First Lieutenant Archie L. Roberts, is on active service with the air force somewhere in the Pacific, while her husband, Captain Eugene Coanougher is in the regular army and stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Mrs. Coanougher flew from Kentucky to Texas, landing her Aeronca plane on an army airfield there, to see her son receive his wings when he was graduated from an Army flying school. Prior to her present assignment, Mrs. Coanougher was a member of the Kentucky Wing of the Civil Air Patrol. Diminutive and attractive, in private life she is Secretary (now on leave of absence) of the Athletic Department of the University of Kentucky. Before the emergency, Mrs. Coanougher flew her Aeronca about the air lanes as casually as the average housewife drives her car—perhaps a forecast of the feminine side of flying in post-war aviation.

IS YOUR Credit Good?
IF SO, IT WILL BE GOOD WITH US FOR THOSE GROCERIES YOU ARE GOING TO NEED DURING OCTOBER
It will also be good at our Market where Jay Richardson keeps the best of quality meats fresh every day. Some of those nice sandwich meats will help solve the school lunch problem.

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THORNTON FEED MILL
J. L. (Punk) THORNTON.

IT'S ALL IN KNOWING HOW—
A lot of things look easy until you try to do them yourself. It may be riding a bicycle, fighting fire, or nursing the first born—all easy jobs if you know how to do them. And it's that way with the abstract business. We have been doing this work for 20 years. We have the skilled personnel, all modern equipment, and the records down to date. May we have your next order?
Earl Bender & Company, Inc.,
ABSTRACTERS
Eastland 1923-1942 Texas

WE'LL HELP YOUR CAR OUT-DO THE DURATION—BY
1—Keeping your crank case filled with PENNZOIL. (Used exclusively by United Air Lines).
2—Filling your tank with good gasoline.
3—Charging your old battery or replacing it with a new DELCO (Guaranteed).
4—Cleaning your spark plugs with our new cleaner. We also have plenty of new ones for sale.
5—Regularly checking your tires and battery water. We also have plenty of Anti-Freeze, Fan Belts, Fram Cartridges.
Gardenhire's Service Station
1000 W. 8th, Cisco, Texas.
YOU CAN HELP KEEP OUR LIBERTY BY BRINGING IN YOUR SCRAP NOW.
13,000,000 TONS OF SCRAP REQUIRED DURING BALANCE OF YEAR.
PRICE RANGES ON SCRAP IRON 35c to 65c Per Hundred Lbs. Less for Tin and Tin Cans.
CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
"We're Home Folks"

CLA... EFFICIENT... WANTED... NOTICE... WANTS... WASHING... CLAS... DR. KILMEI... SPE... TIRE... No more g... SWAMP ROOT... sediments... If you suffer fr... night due to sluz... and in... SWAMP ROOT... to flush exco... kidneys. Thus a... sediments... Originally crea... druggist... in a combination... Balsams... No harm... drugs. Just good... bladder pain... due to sluz... its marvelous... Dr. Kilmer... have four... bottles. So send... Kilmer & Co.,... York, Conn., for... postage. He su... large offer... low much letter...

CLASSIFIED

EFFICIENT woman as house-keeper. Good job for right party. Telephone 258 or 501.

WANTED - Experienced cook, man or woman. Del Rue Cafe.

NOTICE - 560 acres of farm and grass land for lease and cattle for sale. W. T. Rutherford, route four, Cisco.

WANTS LIQUOR BANNED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Representative Luther A. Johnson of Louisiana presented to the house a petition signed by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Standley and seventy-six other citizens of Maypearl, Ellis county, Texas, urging that intoxicating liquors be removed from camps of the armed forces of the United States in order to make for more efficiency in the army.

If he advocates turning the other cheek, he is a saint, or the cheek that has been struck isn't his.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS

No more getting up nights! SWAMP ROOT helps wash away pain-causing acid sediment in kidneys. You feel worlds better! If you suffer from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys, take the stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic called SWAMP ROOT. For SWAMP ROOT acts fast to flush excess acid sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder membranes.

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

DEPARTMENT ENJOYED S. S. PARTY SATURDAY

The nursery department of First Methodist Sunday school was entertained with a party in the classroom Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Joyner, Mrs. Lee Heltzel and Mrs. Raymond Evans, teachers, sponsored the occasion.

Games were played and songs were sung by the group, after which refreshments were served. Favors of balloons, hugs and whistles were given.

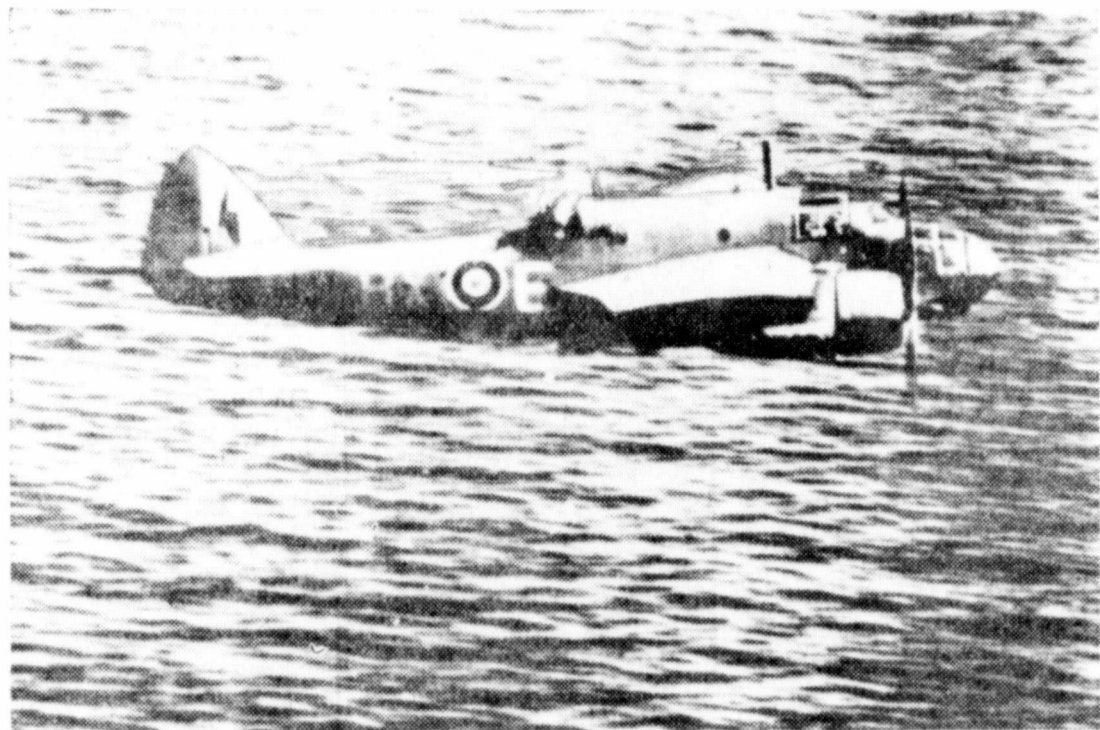
Members present were Gene and Ann Hall, Kay Hanley, Emma Lee Heltzel, Carmen Evans, Billy Joyner, Bobbie Cluck, Johnnie Trigg, Frances Carr, Jon Kelly Hays, Dale Lesopolis, Beulah Jean Smith, Marjorie Ann Soloman and George Hutton.

MISS RAINBOLT WAS HONORED AT PARTY

At the close of a meeting of the Rebekah lodge Thursday night, Mrs. Ethel Moore invited the members to her home in Humbletown for a party honoring a member, Miss Joyce Rainbolt, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith Rainbolt.

A flashlight was presented to the honoree, who is leaving next week for Des Moines, Ia., where she will join her post for training as a member of the women's army auxiliary corps. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were passed by the hostess.

Those present were Miss Joyce Rainbolt, Mrs. Edith Rainbolt, Mrs. Leah Bates, Mrs. Rhoda Barkett, Mrs. Effie Mayhew, Mrs. Laura Jensen, Mrs. Lydia Krauskopf, Mrs. Ruth Powell, Mrs. Dee Clements, Mrs. Grace Farnsworth,



BLASTING ROMMEL'S REAR—An R.A.F. Beaufort torpedo bomber wings over the Mediterranean in search of Axis ships bringing up supplies to embattled Nazi General Rommel in Egypt. Accurate bombing from this type aircraft has played a large part in thwarting enemy in sector.

Prudie Britain and Ethel Moore

MRS. H. L. KUNKEL HOSTESS TO CLUB

Honoring the birthday of the hostess, the D. O. Anniversary club met for a covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, Wednesday.

The house was decorated with the season's flowers and a patriotic theme was observed in the place cards and other dining room appointments. Guests were seated at quartet tables, where places were marked for each. The afternoon was spent in sewing and needlework.

Those present were Mrs. H. T. Huffman, a guest, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. Algie Skiles, Mrs. Barton Philpott, Mrs.

W. I. Ghormley, Mrs. Leon McPherson, Mrs. W. D. Brecheen, Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mrs. Mack Stephens and the hostess, Mrs. Kunkel.

CHURCH SOCIETIES IN GENERAL MEETING

The women's church societies of Cisco met in the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon in a regular fifth Tuesday program. Mrs. W. W. Fewell, president, was in charge. The meeting opened with the hymn, "God Bless Our Country," led by Mrs. J. F. Walter, with all joining in singing.

Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour offered the prayer.

Mrs. Homer Slicker, president of Presbyterian auxiliary, extend-

ed a hearty welcome to members of the federation. A motion by Mrs. Roy A. Langston was turned into a real prayer service, carried and Mrs. Fewell appointed presidents of the various church societies as a committee to make plans for next meeting.

The guest speaker, Rev. Cooper Waters, gave an interesting talk on "Missionary Opportunity in India." The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Abbie Daniel. Fifty nine people attended. Next meeting will be held in the First Baptist church on December first.

CISCO GARDEN CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Cisco Garden club will begin the year's work with a "tea" at 3 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Theresa Weddington, 610 W. Sixth street. Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. E. McCracken and Mrs. Eugene Lankford will be co-hostesses. An interesting program has been prepared.

Mrs. Philip Pettit will talk on

"October Garden Planting" and special music will be furnished by Bernice Ann McCrea and Yancey McCrea, Jr. Readings will be given by Mrs. Theresa Weddington.

A round table discussion will follow. The annual dues have been reduced to 25 cents. All who are interested in the Garden club are cordially invited.

INSTRUCTION SCHOOL HELD HERE TUESDAY

A district officers' instruction school was held in the First Methodist church Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and continuing all day. The school was conducted by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, also of Ranger. Officers were present from Scranton, Eastland, Putnam and the Twelfth-st. Methodist church.

The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by sentence prayers. Mrs. Hagaman then gave a pre-view of the new mission study book. The devotional, brought by Mrs. Elmer Berry, was much enjoyed. Luncheon was served at noon, buffet style.

Following the meal, a period of instruction was held, in which every office of the women's work was discussed by the leaders.

A "retreat" directed by Mrs. John Shertzer, followed. An inspiring talk was given first by the leader, Mrs. Frey Hayes was then presented in a vocal number, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go". Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour read an interesting article, after which Mrs. M. D. Paschall offered prayer. Selected responsive readings were read by the assembly. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. John Shertzer.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD

The regular Brotherhood meeting of East Cisco Baptist church will be held in the church tonight. An interesting out-of-town speaker, Rev. Roger D. Hebard and his assistant, Ewell Bone of Breckenridge, will be present. Refreshments will be served. All members are expected to be present, said Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor.

To prevent useless suffering, be as tough now as we'll be after we have suffered greatly.

LIQUOR REVENUE

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—Liquor Administrator Bert Ford announced Thursday revenue for September exceeded a million and a half dollars, largest collection for a single month in the history of the Texas liquor control board. Of the \$1,500,000.86 total, renewal of liquor permits expiring at midnight August 3d accounted for \$377,072. Tax

stamp sales brought in \$1,106,851.70, as compared with \$736,893.33 for the same month a year ago.

Spilled hat: Any poor kid whose grandmothers compete for his love by giving him too much.

The difference between politicians and citizens is that citizens don't get paid for doing responsibility.

SKILES' FOOD STORE

Phone 377 FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

- SQUASH Yellow lb. 8c
YAMS lb. 5c
APPLES, Golden Delicious doz. 21c
LEMONS, Sunkist, doz. 21c
ORANGES (288's) doz. 25c
TOMATOES Nice lb. 9c
SPUDS Russetts 5 lb. 23c
RED SPUDS Regulars 10 lb. 33c
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 6 lb. 36c
MRS TUCKER 3 lbs. 65c
PINTO, Good Cookers 3 lbs. 22c
RICE, Blue Rose 2 lbs. 21c
SOAP BIG BEN 7 bars 26c



- OLD DUTCH 2 for 17c
ENGLISH PEAS Pure Maid 2 for 19c
HEINZ RICE FLAKE 2 for 19c
HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 for 20c
CATSUP Monarch Large 19c
GREEN BEANS No 2 size 2 for 23c
TISSUE Ambassador 4 for 19c
SALMON Pink Tall 23c
TOMATOES JUICE Del Monte 2 for 19c
MILK Armours Best 6 for 25c
CHEESE 2 lb box 65c
SALAD DRESSING Pint 16c

MARKET SPECIALS

- FRESH PORK LIVER lb. 19c
BEST DRY SALT (not sliced) lb. 22c
BRISKET BEEF ROAST lb. 18c
T-BONE and LOIN STEAK lb. 32c
QUALITY OLEOMARGARINE lb. 19c
DRESSED HENS—FRYERS—FRESH OYSTERS

VETERANS --- YOU MEN WHO FOUGHT THE LAST WAR --- MAKE THIS YOUR JOB. TO SEE THAT NO AMERICAN BOY SHALL FALL BECAUSE A LACK OF SCRAP DEPRIVED HIM OF A FIGHTING CHANCE.

SCRAP SLACKERS CAN LOSE THIS WAR!

It's squarely up to you. The mills need scrap to make the steel to go across the sea as ships, and tanks, and guns. They need it now—and in the months to come. For all new steel must be 50 per cent scrap—and the mills are running out. They haven't enough for even 30 days more production—then they'll be shutting down.

Unless you get to work. Unless you go into your basement and your attic and rout out the junk that's there. Talk about it to your friends and neighbors — you

men who know what war is like. Tell them . . . "Don't be a scrap slacker. Get your scrap ready for the drive that is now on." Then get to work and help them do it.

We're out to fill the junk yards—to make every salvage depot a towering tribute to our fighting men. And don't think the job is done when the scrap starts piling up. Because the war must end before the need for scrap is over.

Do this to help make sure it ends our way!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE This space contributed by The Cisco Daily Press

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME 300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167 In the Service of Others

LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER Siding, Joists, Wall Board, Quality Lumber, Mill Work, Timber, Insulation. If It's to Build We Have It BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

STOCK FARM BARGAIN 200 Acres, 70 in cultivation, balance mesquite grass, fair improvements, half minerals. Per acre, \$20.00. 250 Acres, 65 in cultivation, improvements fair, grass good, half minerals. Price per acre, \$15.00. 330 Acres, 125 in cultivation, fine grass proposition, old house, half minerals. Price per acre \$18.00. 345 Acres, 75 in cultivation. Good improvements, good grass. Price per acre, \$20.00. Buy now, before leases renewed for another year. E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY 108 W. 8th street. Phone 453.

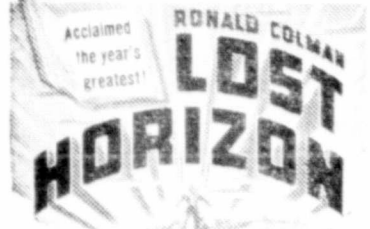
FRYERS ARE CHEAPER THAN STEAK. Come and pick out the Fryer you want and see how nicely we clean it—just ready for your cooking. Buy where most people get their Fryers—where friendliness goes with value. DUNN'S PRODUCE

IMAGINE Painting as EASY as this! THIN WITH PLAIN WATER! PAINT ON ANY SURFACE! USE JUST ONE COAT! AND IT'S DRY IN 1 HOUR! THE NEW SHERWIN-WILLIAMS KEM-TONE FOR WALLS, CEILINGS AND OVER WALLPAPER! IT'S WASHABLE! \$2.98 GALLON Paste Form. Briefly, this altogether new and different kind of paint—KEM-TONE—lets you paint any room, paint over any surface (including wallpaper), with a single coat of beautiful, flat paint that dries in an hour and may be washed with soap and water! IN THE NEWEST, SMARTEST PASTEL COLORS! ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

The old-time doctor needed only calomel, opium and saddle bags. The modern one needs only a white coat and some sulfathiazole.

PALACE NOW SHOWING

FRANK CAPRA'S MIGHTIEST!

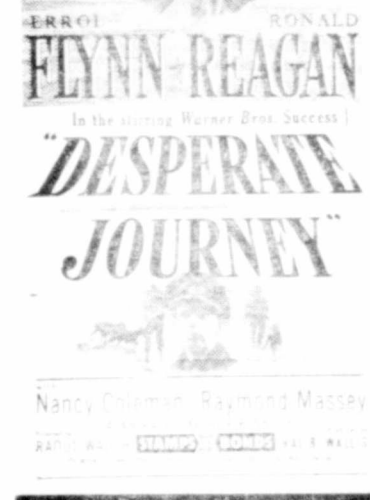


From the novel by James Hilton - Screen play by Robert Riskin - A Columbia Picture

PALACE Next Sunday and Monday



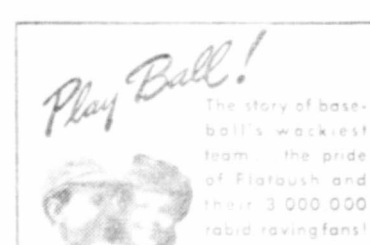
Every inch Every Foot Every Mile Of This PERIL-FILLED JOURNEY MAKES AN ADVENTURE WITHOUT PARALLEL ON THE SCREEN!



RECEIVES CHARGES - Mrs. Nancy Love, director of Women's Auxiliary Ferry Service (WAFFS), was on hand in full uniform to receive first charges to arrive at training center in New Castle, Delaware.

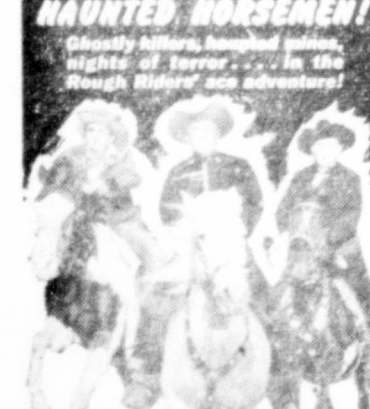
PALACE SATURDAY ONLY DOUBLE

Feature Show Feature No. 1



Play Ball! The story of baseball's weekiest team - the pride of Flatbush and their 3,000,000 rabid raving fans!

Feature No. 2



BUCK JONES TIM MCCOY RAYMOND HATTON and SILVER

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rev. George D. Griffin of West Virginia is visiting his niece, Mrs. O. G. Lawson, 511 W. Ninth street. Mr. Griffin, a retired Baptist minister, commenced preaching in a mountain church in West Virginia in 1893. He is very active and enjoys traveling. A son, Harry Griffin is managing dean of Southwestern Louisiana Institute College, Lafayette, La.

Glenn Doggett and Bob Abbott of Houston are visiting relatives and friends in Cisco and will remain over the weekend.

Mrs. Jack Lauderdale and Mrs. Cecil Richardson and infant son Michael of Abilene visited in the homes of J. D. Lauderdale and C. B. Powell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kilpatrick visited in Eastland Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Clark and small daughter Jeanette went to Waco Wednesday for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Scales.

Mr. W. D. Hazel visited in Eastland this afternoon.

Mrs. M. L. Logan and son Buddy of San Angelo are visiting in Cisco and plan to spend the week.



RECEIVES CHARGES - Mrs. Nancy Love, director of Women's Auxiliary Ferry Service (WAFFS), was on hand in full uniform to receive first charges to arrive at training center in New Castle, Delaware.

ter here. They are located in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eppler and Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Baldersee went to Dallas this afternoon where Mrs. Eppler will receive medical treatment.

Word received by relatives in Cisco early today stated that Mrs. Louise Archer Nelms of Colorado Springs, Colo., underwent major surgery there this week.

Mrs. J. R. Wright and Mrs. J. S. Moxley have returned from a two weeks' stay in Oklahoma. Mrs. Wright visited relatives in Oklahoma City while Mrs. Moxley was a guest of Mrs. Roger McSheaquer of Okmulgee.

Mrs. Lola Latch, high school teacher, attended a young people's meeting of the Central Methodist conference at Glen Rose last weekend. Miss Latch was among those appearing on the program.

N. S. McCannies and family of Littlefield visited his mother, Mrs. M. H. McCannies and other relatives in Cisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCannies and Mrs. Smitty Huestis have returned from Globe, Ariz., where they were called by the death of their brother, Rev. Virgil McCannies. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. H. B. Fullerton of Abilene.

Mrs. Ida Huber, who has spent the past month with relatives in Cisco and the Lutheran community, has gone to Albany for a visit. She will return to Cisco and visit briefly before leaving next week for her home in Houston.

Mekey Don Parish has returned to his home in San Antonio after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Parish.

Mrs. Lula Thurman, who makes her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott, is visiting relatives in West Texas.

SKILLED LABOR NEEDED IN WAR PLANTS OF U. S.

Henry A. Tibbitt, Jr., supervisor of the trade and industrial division of the state department for vocational education, and L. W. Keiser, manager of United States employment service in this area, were in Cisco today, contacting P. R. Warwick, secretary of the chamber of commerce, to discuss need to reach the goal of 10 and 30 who might be interested in equipping themselves to better serve their country in the line of war plant and shipbuilding.



BOILERMAKERS—TWO SIZES—Berry French, 222-pound, 6-foot-1-inch letterman of Purdue football squad, picks up Henry Stram, 162-pound, 5-foot-6-inch halfback, during workout at Lafayette, Ind.

Those interested are asked to meet these men at the chamber of commerce next Tuesday evening at 8:30. Meanwhile you should contact Mr. Warwick at the chamber of commerce or Mr. Keiser at room 2, Sinclair-Prairie building, Eastland, for more details.

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TEACHERS CONVENTION.

DALLAS, Oct. 2.—Cancellation of the Texas State Teachers Association convention, scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend in Dallas, with the exception of a meeting of the executive committee and the house of delegates, appears probable. The convention has become a huge affair in recent years and draws approximately 10,000 delegates.

THEY WON'T DO IT

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—State governmental appropriations should be reduced 33 1-3 per cent by the next legislature, which also should pass the war and other emergency bills in record time and the mem-

CONNALLY IS RIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Senator Tom Connally declared Thursday is was unfortunate that Wendell Willkie created second-front headlines in Russia. Connally made his remark while rebuking Senator James M. Mead of New York for advocating immediate United States occupation of French possessions within the American sphere of civilization.

A statesman does what is necessary, a politician listens to one

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of our doctors on this interesting subject is sent FREE, while they last, to any writing to the Educational Division, Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. K

WAKE-UP... BE WISE HERE'S A WAY TO ECONOMIZE THE PENNIES YOU SAVE ON THE PRICE YOU PAY - WILL BUY A WAR STAMP EVERY DAY! TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS. Beginning Monday, October 5, this store will open at 8 a. m. and Close at 6:30 p. m. DELIVERIES WILL BE MADE ONLY ON ORDERS OF \$1.50 OR MORE.

- Strained Baby Food, Libby's Heinz or Clapp's, 3 cans. 19c
- MEAL—Bewley or Anchor, 20 pound bag for. 57c
- No. 2 Tomatoes, Two cans for. 21c
- AMITA FRUIT MIX, 2 cans. 25c
- CIGARETTES—All popular brands, Carton. 1.49
- ROSEDALE PEACHES, Three No. 2 1/2 Cans for. 50c
- ROSEDALE PEAR—No. 2 1/2 can for. 19c
- LIBBY'S 15-oz. Pineapple, 2 cans. 25c
- KARO SYRUP—Blue Label Per gallon. 65c
- Worth Crystal White SYRUP 1/2 Gallon. 35c
- Gallon. 65c
- GRAPENUT FLAKES—Two large boxes for. 27c
- GRAPENUT FLAKES—Small box for. 10c
- POST TOASTIES—Two boxes for. 15c
- GRAPENUTS—Two boxes. 25c
- POST Raisin Brand—Two boxes for. 21c
- RINSO—Large box. 21c
- LUX Flakes—Large box. 23c
- SILVER DUST, Large box. 22c
- LIFEBUOY or LUX SOAP—Three bars. 19c
- F. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP—Seven bars. 29c

BRING IN YOUR SWAN COUPONS WE GLADLY REDEEM THEM SWAN SOAP large bar 10c

- MARKET SPECIALS
- TEXAS CHEESE Full Cream 1b. 28c
 - Chuck or Seven ROAST 1b. 24c
 - Brisket or Rib STEW MEAT 1b. 18c
 - PORK LIVER 1b. 23c
 - PICNIC HAMS (4 to 6 avg.) 1b. 29c
 - SKINLESS WIENERS 1b. 23c
 - Smoked Ring SAUSAGE 1b. 27c
- PRODUCE SPECIAL
- ORANGES Calif., 288 size doz. 21c
 - LEMONS sunkist doz. 19c
 - TOMATOES Fresh 1b. 8c
 - ONIONS Yellow 2 lb. 9c
 - CABBAGE 4b. 3c
 - APPLES Jonathan 150 size doz. 29c
 - BELL PEPPER 1b. 7c
 - POTATOES Idaho Russet No 1 2lb. 9c
 - IDAHO RUSSET No 10 lb. mesh bag 43c
 - POTATOES Idaho 10 lb. bag 31c

NORVELL & MILLER WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

CISCO—1,614 ft est fresh water depth of 87 ft. 127 blocks paved school; Cisco J. of all denomina VOLUME XXIII COL LAT WRI PARE Mrs. W. Z. Late eived two letters till Latch, who is farines. He said in part: all today—the s more than sixty d etters from membe ly and friends. I uch for rememb eally did have a onewhere. "How are Dad ar long? They shou lenty of squirrels ed to join them at "The censorship nd I can't tell yo or what I'm doin ood health and, rorry about me ar rorry about myse uch better off. re, our thoughts re at home, and o will be done in er we can to ach the end of this war "I had a letter fr Bacon recently. ope that Bobby if course, I can don't know, but his: some more 3 olomons are even y Bobby, Bill We vers and thousa ke them. "Don't send me Christmas, nothing thing would I I nd food would pr e by the time it: things remain unch ay here for you i o you will have t f the money I'm he present I want y family and fr ERS. "Dad, I am rear out J. E. B. Stu have been quite ook was written i he Marine corps borroughly into ti f the Confederate reater battles, giv oved, the mar ade, and even i e number and siz ared. Parts of it ily details, but I ally. I am now state of Manasse "Where is Phil? e joined the Mari ore of the Cisco red or killed? "I surely got i ight when a boy e started singin d songs you use and I sat on yo yening, Mother. I Cisco, years ago. Valentine. Did e family? I didn' "In about three ill be 21 years o hope. I have b ywhere except t then this war is tudy to stay at h "White me soon. "Your so "Bill Latch, a 1939 gra igh school, enlist nes in May, 1941, he Pearl Harbor b ess is: Pfc. Bill S. Marines, USS eet Postmaster, all. IN U. S. C FT. WORTH, O Forth packing h nd Swift—and si eals will go on t e next three or l onspiracy char "Donnell of Chic astant to the att id today in Dall o First Christian ill meet at 3 p. e church; mor ling.