

CISCO—1614 ft. above sea; immense lake—three miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson hollow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 blocks paving; A-1 high school; Junior college; natural gas; electric and ice plants; Women's Automotive Training School.

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

CISCO—One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A., with a countryside devoted to blooded cattle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, gas, oil; two railroads; Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool.

COMBINED WITH CISCO DAILY NEWS AND CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUND-UP, NOVEMBER 1, 1937

VOLUME XXIII

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943.

NUMBER 85.

# NAZIS RETREAT; REDS MOVE IN ON 7 FRONTS

## 115 Young Women Arrive To Enter Training School Which Opens Tomorrow

About 115 women have arrived for the Cisco War Industries Training School, which begins here Monday. All have registered at the Daniel Hotel, which has been made headquarters for the trainees.

Supt. J. R. Crawford, local superintendent; Capt. C. B. Potter, Washington, D. C.; H. F. Grossman, in charge of personnel; George A. Blitch, supervisor of state vocational training and Mrs. W. F. Hardy, dietitian in charge of the canteen, were all working at high tension Saturday to get the decks cleared and everything ready for the Monday morning classes.

L. P. Clark, teacher-trainer, was giving his instructors the finishing touches Saturday, while J. R. Crawford was supervising last-minute work to make the building complete in every detail. Mrs. Hardy was supervising placing of canteen equipment, so the big refrigerators would be located just right for the food that was being stored for use the coming week. Painters and carpenters were putting finishing touches to their work, which will require much labor today to make ready.

City scrapers and tractor were leveling the earth and making proper drainage slopes, so the grounds would not be muddy in the event of rains.

Concrete sidewalks have been built connecting all outside doorways of the main building and canteen, that instructors and students will not be forced to step on the ground in any activities about the buildings.

Mr. Grossman and Captain Potter were in charge of registrations Saturday and the young women were arriving on most every train.

Remodeling of the Daniel Hotel has been completed and Miss Mabel Daniel, the proprietor, expects to fill the entire building with trainees, many of whom were out shopping Saturday afternoon and getting acquainted with the local situation generally.

All women of the city have been notified to attend the open house tea to be given the visitors at the high school gym this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### These Registering

The following trainees have registered with Miss Ruby Kent, secretary to H. F. Grossman: TEXARKANA—Dorothy D. Ball, Mary H. Barfield, Lillian L. Black, Ryege J. Cochran, Ida K. De Lashmit, Marjorie M. Dickerson, Vera L. George, Mary E. Hill, Bess R. Holly, Lois M. Jernigan, Virgie L. Jones, Imogene Kirby, Bertha M. Knox, Ruby M. Maddox, Lula M. Miriana, Dorothy L. Peek, Hattie B. Roe, Katie M. Smith, Katie M. Wasson, Mary J. Wheeler, Lucy M. Wyland, Dorothy L. Young. ALEXANDRIA, LA.—Myrtle H. Baker, Juanita Everdull. SAN ANTONIO—Myrtle J. Acree, Zella M. Allen, Lillie Barrows, Vera B. Becica, Edna A. Russell, Julia M. Coffee, Delia A. Cousor, Virginia A. Couser, Ann G. Flores, Hortense E. Garcia, Dorothy M. Gonzales, Margaret M. Gonzales, Loraine M. Handley, Martha E. Heimmann, Leon J. Huffman, Lillian M. Jernigan, Mary E. Juricek, May D. Kimbrell, Leonas H. Lucia, Hazel E. Meucham, Minnie G. Powell, Mary Roseziel, Edwyna Rose, Dolores G. Ruiz, Margaret M. Massenich, Mabel B. Heeter, Rebecca D. Maldonado. VALLEY MILLS—Clara B. Bentley. AUSTIN—Sue L. Stitt. PALACIOS—Mary Emma Bartlett. RANGER—Veda Barton Peery. EL PASO—Sibyl Bledsoe. GAINESVILLE—Filomena A. James, Barbara Lake, Annette Van Leeuen. GALVESTON—Pearl B. Lockwood, Lucille B. Morgan, Marie C. Marks.

## JAP NEW YEAR IS LIVELY

M. ARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Jan. 2.—American army bombers celebrated the New Year by turning three big Japanese supply ships into roaring furnaces and damaging a submarine, while ground forces slashed enemy lines to reach the north New Guinea coast at a new point, it was announced today.

Giant Consolidated Liberator and Boeing flying fortress bombers made a dawn New Year's Day raid to the Japanese base at Rabaul in New Britain Island.

They planted 1,000-pound bombs on supply ships of 10,000, 8,000 and 6,000 tons and shot down two of five Zero fighters which tried to intercept.

It was the third big raid within a week on the most important Japanese base in the area.

Another force of four-motored bombers machine-gunned and cannonaded a submarine in Wide Bay, on the northeast New Britain coast 60 miles from Rabaul.

The Allied column which had been airplane landing strip drove a new wedge through the Japanese lines, tightly hemming in their forces from the east as well as the west. On the west the Americans previously had driven a corridor between Gairopa point and the Buna Mission road.

Now on their right or eastern side the Allies had reached the coast near Gairopa point.

## DUNAWAY IS READY FOR SEA ORDERS

Harlan Eugene Dunaway, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunaway, route four, Cisco, has graduated from the naval training school for machinists at Lawrence, Kas., and is now a "specialist" in the navy, with the rating of fireman, third class.

The naval communication received by the Daily Press says "the intensive course included instruction in the operation and repair of main and auxiliary engines, drainage and distilling plants, evaporators, pumps and the other mechanical equipment carried by a modern ship. These graduating bluejackets are now standing by, awaiting orders to report for duty at sea, or some other naval shore station."

### WELDING CLASS VACANCIES

There are now several vacancies at the Ranger national defense school, in the shipyard are welding classes, says L. W. Keilers, manager of the United States employment service, room two, Sinclair building, Eastland. However, Mr. Keilers adds, men under 38 must have selective service classification showing they will not be called into the armed services within the near future. After completion of the training of about six weeks, applicants are referred to jobs in vital defense industry at salaries ranging from 75 cents to \$1.20 per hour.

## GERMANS GET FIVE BOATS IN NAVAL BATTLE

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 2.—German warships and U-boats, combining in an attack on and beneath the Arctic ocean, damaged several Allied cruisers, sank a destroyer and torpedoed four merchantmen in a naval battle, a Nazi communique reported.

The only ship listed as sunk was the destroyer and the communique said the Germans also lost a destroyer in the action which, it said, developed from the pursuit of a convoy.

The communique said the action occurred Dec. 31, near Bear Island, which lies about midway between Spitzbergen and the northern tip of Norway.

## HAS NOT ASKED FOR TCU

FT. WORTH, Jan. 2.—Widespread, persistent rumors that TCU will be taken over by the government for training army and navy men were denied by President M. E. Sadler at a special war assembly meeting at the university.

"The school has not been approached by the government in this matter and I do not believe that it will be," Dr. Sadler declared.

He added that TCU has been doing and will continue to do all it possibly can to further the war effort.

Admitting that facilities of the school might be used to a certain degree by the army, Dr. Sadler said it is certain the liberal arts education program will be continued.

"This type of education is the very basis of democracy," he said. The president said TCU students in the reserves of the navy, marines and coast guard will be called to active status "at a date to be announced." Although they will be put into uniform and will receive pay and subsistence, they will be detailed to continue their school work for varying periods, he said.

"Army reserves will be called as rapidly as possible after the close of the current semester Feb. 1," he said. After six weeks of basic training and army screening tests, these men will be assigned to colleges for specialized training. Dr. Sadler said army reserves would not necessarily be sent back to the colleges from which they were called.

### MINISTERS' MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Ministers' association will be held at the First Christian church Monday morning at 9:30. All ministers of the city are cordially invited to attend, says James R. Wright, president.

### NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 2.—

Three trainmen owed their lives today to a heroic 50-year-old engineer who pushed them from the cab of his locomotive a few seconds before he died in a head-on crash with a double-header freight.

## Will War End In 1943?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—What about 1943? As to the war, it looks promising; as to the home front, uncomfortable; as to politics, confused. This is the way things line up, as of today: The war—best bets of 1943: End of war in Europe; beginning of real war with Japan.

Expulsion of Axis from Africa. Hitler will then barricade himself with his European fortress and launch a peace move. This will fail. He'll resort to desperate measures to save himself from doom. It may be a try at invading England. It may be poison gas. He'll be gambling with other people's lives to save his own.

Turkey in the war on our side—always provided we throw the Axis out of Africa. For Turkey would then depend almost entirely on U. S. and Britain for supplies.

Invasion of Europe via the Balkans, perhaps across the Dardenelles from Turkey. . . . Italy occupied more completely than ever by the Germans. . . . End of Mussolini's grip on his people.

Meeting between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, or their representatives, in an attempt to get together on peace aims. If they fail, look for more and worse ideological troubles throughout Europe.

Emergency of China to front rank in United Nations importance. Many Americans will find themselves fighting the Japs shoulder to shoulder—or wing to wing—with the Chinese.

More bombs on Tokio and other vital Japanese war centers. The Imperial Palace and Grounds—like the Vatican City—will be spared, since Hirohito, like the Pope, is a spiritual ruler as well as emperor.

Break between Chile and Axis. Argentina may be the only American country to stay on speaking terms with Germany, Italy and Japan.

Biggest long-range headache, as usual, will be materials. Overall supply of critical materials has improved but there are still bad spots; for instance nickel, zinc, copper.

Steel capacity will be 98 million tons, aluminum to three billion pounds. Domestic production of magnesium, tungsten, molybdenum and chromite ore will be up.

For rubber, 1943 is the critical year.

Manpower shortages—and manpower control—are ahead in all major industrial centers. Some factories are surveying every job to see if women could do it.

Meanwhile, production per man-hour is going down. But volume production will rise in 1943 somehow. It has to.

Tight steel supply is making railroad maintenance increasingly difficult.

Army will win its fight for 7 1-2 million men in 1943. Public confidence in it is high.

Navy will make new efforts to improve its relations with Congress, perhaps will adopt the Army system of calling in groups of legislators for regular off-the-record reports on progress of war at sea.

Consumers will get approximately 10 per cent less food in 1943 for approximately 25 per cent more money. Meat will be particularly scarce. There'll be enough to eat but not as much as we're used to, not much variety.

Heating-fuel and gasoline situations will get worse.

It's certain there'll be a withholding or pay-as-you-go tax of some sort. It probably won't be the Ruml plan. Treasury doesn't like it, railroad labor has lined up against it.

Administration will make another effort to increase Social Security taxes on employees, now frozen at 1 per cent.

Changes will be made in the \$25,000 salary limitation by an irate Congress. Treasury will seek, and doubtless get, another increase in national debt limit.

Will FDR seek a fourth term? The question will be paramount through 1943; but don't expect to get the answer.

Vice President Wallace will be built up still more as a presidential possibility. On the Republican side, look for some new and fresh figure to appear, maybe a general, maybe a state governor not hitherto mentioned.

## DESTROY HUN-HELD PORTS

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Dispatches from Tunisia said today that Allied bombers had practically destroyed the major Axis-held ports of Bizerte and Tunis, and the desperate Germans had been forced to divert most of their shipping to the southern ports of Sousse, Sfax and Gabes, which are under constant attack.

Allied bombers rounded out a week of around-the-clock blasting of Sousse, Sfax and Gabes, and it appeared that the Axis would soon be deprived of the use of every port in Tunisia.

Furthermore, Allied submarines, surface units and bombers were taking a heavy toll of Axis shipping before it got to port. The British Admiralty announced yesterday that British submarines had sunk two more large supply ships off the Gulf of Tunis and probably had sunk a destroyer off Bizerte.

Allied North African headquarters announced that American medium and heavy bombers had made a series of devastating attacks Thursday on docks, roads and railroads at Sfax, Sousse and Gabes.

Allied bombers of the middle eastern command, based east of Tripoli, raided Sfax both Wednesday and Thursday nights, hitting power stations, warehouses and buildings.

Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's Free French forces from the Lake Chad region were driving steadily northward. Le Clerc reported that his men had put to flight another enemy motorized column around Fezzan, some 500 miles from Tunisia. French losses were "negligible" but the enemy suffered casualties.

In Tunisia, heavy rain confined land action to patrols. The middle eastern command said there was "nothing to report from our troops west of Bei El Chebir," which is 180 miles from Tripoli. There were indications, however, that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel intended to rally the remnants of his Afrika Korps and fight it out—or at least throw part of his forces into a delaying battle—before he reaches Tripoli.

Radio Morocco said it was believed that Rommel would put up his main defense immediately east of Tripoli, and probably would sacrifice an Italian force to delay the British at Misurata, 118 miles east of Tripoli.

## SPECIAL MUSIC AT METHODIST CHURCH, 10:50

A new feature in the morning worship service at First Methodist church today will be music supplied by Mrs. H. B. Dierdorff on her Italian harp. Playing with her in most of the numbers will be Miss Rose Ann Woods on the violin and Miss Betty Slicker at the organ.

Numbers which they have selected to play together will be Handel's "Largo," Braga's "Evening Serenade" and "O Star of Eve" from Tannhauser. For the offertory Mrs. Dierdorff will play "Lead Kindly Light."

Major Dierdorff and his family have recently moved to Cisco from Tampa, Fla. He is stationed at Camp Bowie, but his family expects to live here for the duration of the war. Others in the family are their two sons, H. Beecher, Jr. and Eddie, and Mrs. Dierdorff's mother, Mrs. Bertha Prentiss.

## GERMAN GENERAL THREATENED SOLDIERS' FAMILIES IF THEY QUIT WHEN FACED WITH DEATH

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—The Red army made new gains on seven separate fronts during the night after one of its most glorious days of the war.

From the central front west of Moscow, where they captured the fortress city of Velikie Lukie, killed every German in it except staggering prisoners and the wounded, to the Caucasus mountains 1100 miles to the south, the Russians were on what had become their greatest offensive of the war.

Yesterday they captured Elista, capital of the Kalmyk Republic, 170 miles south of Stalingrad, the biggest German base on the South-Stalingrad front, and 200 miles to the south in the Nalchik area of the Caucasus along the Terek River, they took Chikola and three other key towns.

During the night the Russians on the central front continued their drive in the Velikie Luki sector, repelled some weak counterattacks and, the noon communique reported, started to assemble the enormous amount of war spoils of all sorts they captured with that city, anchor of the German position in the Latvian frontier area and junction of two railroads whose loss endangered the entire German position on the front.

South and southwest of Stalingrad they captured several towns, villages and district agricultural centers, the noon communique reported. They completely broke German resistance in some sectors. The enemy garrisons fled, leaving great stores of war equipment and supplies.

In the Caucasus the Russians drove ahead, storming new towns and villages in the Nalchik region. They were taking prisoners and seizing spoils everywhere, and pursuing enemy troops relentlessly.

In Stalingrad city, where many of the Germans were reported living in cellars, sewers and water mains, subsisting on three ounces of bread and a hunk of horse meat a day, Russian shock troops in an untiring night of attack, stormed several fortified houses and destroyed 31 separate pill boxes and gun emplacements.

On the middle Don front Russian shock troops broke through an enemy line of resistance, storming Axis trenches with the bayonet and disabling seven tanks.

The Germans broke and ran, the noon communique reported, abandoning three big self-propelled guns, eight trench mortars and much ammunition.

A special communique which told of the biggest Russian day of the war said:

"On the central front as the result of a decisive attack our troops captured the town and railroad junction of Velikie Luki. In view of the refusal of the German garrison to down arms, it was exterminated.

"South of Stalingrad our troops captured the town of Elista.

"Southwest of Stalingrad our troops captured the district center of Tormosin.

"In the northern Caucasus our troops captured the district center of Chikola. Prisoners and material were taken."

A special New Year communique reported that in six weeks the Russians had freed 1,589 populated places. It said that since they started their offensive Nov. 19 the Russians killed 175,000 Axis troops and took 137,500 prisoners, a total of 312,500. This was in addition to enemy wounded. It was estimated that

it meant that 1,000,000 Axis troops were out of action and the Russians captured sufficient material to equip several complete armies.

This communique revealed also that 45-year-old Gen. Grigori Zhukov, savior of Moscow, was in supreme command on the southwestern front and had emerged as a military leader second only to Premier Josef Stalin, who is the supreme commander of all fighting forces.

Zhukov was chief of the general staff when the war started. Last August he replaced Marshal Semyon Timoshenko as first vice commander of the southern front.

It was understood that Timoshenko had been assigned to a secret post of great importance.

Yesterday the Russians northwest of Stalingrad took 13 towns and villages.

They broke across the lower arm of the Don in the Tsimlyanskata sector to capture Zhukovskaya, 37 miles west of Kotelnikovskii.

But it was at Velikie Luki that the Russians won their big success.

Special dispatches reported that at dawn the Russian artillery and mortars opened a bombardment of pulverizing force. The guns soon broke breaches in fortifications.

Storm troops led by tanks and the famous Red army guards poured through the breaches, while the guns laid down a rolling barrage ahead of them, silencing enemy forts and machine gun nests.

The Germans resisted from street to street and house to house. A divisional order issued by the German General Scherer, captured by the Russians at headquarters, informed members of the garrison that if they stopped fighting they would be shot and their families would be penalized.



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ON A MOUNTAIN TOP

Vice President Wallace, who is said to have his eyes on the presidency, has an ingratiating way with him. He seems to take his listeners easily and naturally up to a high place. There he shows them the kingdoms of the world as they might be if ruled by common sense and mutual good-will.

Christmas-tide is the natural time for such expressions as he gave his radio audience recently. His hopeful and idealistic vision fitted easily into the spirit of the hour. At such a moment even many of the more practical-minded tend to relax their thinking and wonder mildly whether it could be possible to spread Christmas principles through the year and apply them also in the realm of international affairs.

Wallace himself seems to hold steadily to his cheerful dreams. And such a spirit is contagious, temporarily, at least. It begins to show in many quarters and many countries. Representatives of the nations bludgeoned by Hitler and his kind take heart, as the aggressors are stopped and rocked back on their heels by the free powers.

Nazi Germany, it is assumed, will collapse first, and then Japan. After that, the way of the Lord will be made plain. The hills may be lowered and the valleys raised, as Isaiah foretold. And throughout the world there may arise a regime of national independence and opportunity for all nations, with the friendly cooperation of all. Liberty and unity could clasp hands and prevail.

ENOUGH TO EAT

Americans may not like their new dietary arrangements, but will have to take them. No longer will the good old American breakfast consist of fruit, cereal, bacon and eggs, with or without pancakes, butter and syrup. Breakfast will be fruit with cereal, or bacon, or eggs or pancakes—without butter but with syrup or molasses or last year's currant jelly.

Luncheon, also, will be figured in terms of "oz" instead of "pound." Dinner may be reduced even more in proportion.

But there will be enough to eat. Corn meal mush eaten with milk the first day, heated in the oven and eaten with syrup the second day, made into muffins for luncheon the third, is with us in quantity, just as in the early days. Many a pioneer ate his Johnny cake without milk, butter, bacon or syrup. Just plain Johnny cake. The whole family took it and liked it and grew strong on it.

Wheat, too, is plentiful. The virtues of the grains may once

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more be appreciated. They contain nearly everything needed. The fighting men must have what they need. Every American wants to give it to them. The starving children of the occupied countries must have food if their peoples are to survive.

Think of your fighting friends; seat at your table an unseen guest. You will eat the food you get and thank the Lord who provides it and allows you to share it with the hungry. Then will your bread be sweet and satisfying.

WILSON'S MISTAKE

Woodrow Wilson's birthday, Dec. 28, has been the occasion for an outpouring of words about his ideals and his failure to achieve them. Walter Lippman says he made three errors, the first one being that he did not make clear what Americans were fighting for. The vital security of the Western Hemisphere was threatened, says Lippman, but "a whole generation never understood our victory because they did not realize the peril it had averted."

The second error was in not making agreements with the Allies before the armistice. "He thought by announcing his own principles of settlement and obtaining a surrender from the enemy on those terms that his own terms would be generally binding. They were not." These two led to a third which, says Lippman, "proved to be the final and fatal mistake." This was the belief that "if he could get the League, the vices of the settlement could eventually be cured," whereas he should have insisted that "a better and more loyal treaty was the condition up-

on which America could participate in the League."

It is a pointed analysis, all of it worth pondering. But to many Americans, underneath there was a basic error, an assumption that Americans, including himself, had a greater knowledge of foreign affairs than they had. It has taken the first war, the years following it, and the beginning of this war, to give Americans any understanding of the problems to be faced.

NATIONAL SEASHORE

It is not generally known that a new national park is quietly being established in North Carolina. The goal set by congress as a condition of full development of the territory is 62,000 acres. The Cape Hatteras Seashore Commission announces that 11,505 acres have recently been acquired or are definitely in sight, besides 5,000 acres belonging to the biological survey on Pea Island.

Nearly \$3,000,000 has already been spent by the government in developing and protecting the area. It is hoped that the national seashore will eventually stretch all the way from the Virginia line through Ocracoke Island and including the north end of Roanoke Island. Populated places will, of course, be excluded.

The development of national parks, playgrounds and beauty spots for the use of the whole people is one of the wisest things possible as well as the pleasantest. It is a great country, and Americans should enjoy more of it.

The Japs are not so dumb as they look. They have discovered that Uncle Sam is no push-over.

QUOTATIONS

What a pity it is that nobody knows how to manage a wife, but a bachelor.—George Colman.

All other goods by fortune's hands are given; a wife is the peculiar gift of heaven.—Pope.

Superfluous wealth can buy superfluities only. Money is not required to buy one necessary of the soul.—Thoreau.

A weed is no more than a flower in disguise, which is seen at once, if love give a man eyes.—J. R. Lowell.

Under the dirty, clumsy claws of a harper whose plectrum is a muck-rake, any tune will become a chaos of discords.—Swinburne.

We never know the worth of water till the well is dry.—Thomas Fuller.

There's many a boy here today who looks on war as all glory; but, boys, it is all hell.—Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, address, 1880.

The very first essential for suc-

QUOTATIONS

cess is a perpetually constant and regular employment of violence.—Adolph Hitler. Mein Kampf.

RISEING STAR

(Eastland County)

Appearing before the chamber of commerce luncheon club, on special invitation the past week, Fred Siekman, manager of the local branch of the Southwestern Peanut Growers' association, reported the close of a highly successful season the past week. Siekman reported 1650 tons stored in the big new market building, for the first time filling the huge building to capacity. In addition to this, more than 500 tons were stored in other buildings in the city, making the receipts of the association in excess of 2100 tons.

That poultry raisers have enjoyed a good year is indicated by the fact that Oliver Cochran, residing a few miles southeast of town, cleared during the year \$193

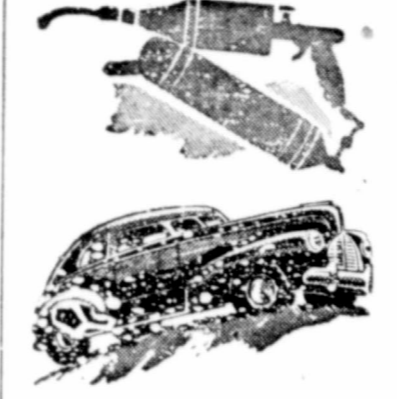
on 63 Leghorn hens above all costs. Cochran does not know we are using this story. He doesn't even know where we got the information, so you may be sure this is not boasting. In addition to his sales, plenty of eggs and chickens were kept to supply the family table. All indications are that 1943 will be a still better year for poultry raisers. With the army needing millions of eggs and fowls there is no danger in glutting the market.

According to an announcement made by Rev. C. H. Cole, superintendent of the Cisco district of the Methodist church here Sunday night, arrangements have been completed for an exchange of charges between Pastor Butler of the local church and Rev. C. Y. Butler, pastor of the Ferris street church in Waxahachie. The change, according to Mr. Cole, is effective at once, the new pastor to move in this week and occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

According to announcement by Postmaster Charles L. Smith, the Rising Star post office will become a second class office next July 1, this being brought about by the heavy sale of postage during the past year. According to Smith, \$9,412 is the deadline between second and third class for the local office and on Monday sales were well over the deadline with three more days to go. There are several advantages in having an office of the second class, Smith said. Among other things, it places the office under the jurisdiction of civil service, which affords better pay of clerks and enables the office to offer services not possible under a third class classification. Rising Star enjoyed the second class privilege for two years during the early 'twenties.—Rising Star Record.

The Alaskan boundary treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed January 24, 1903.

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Looking Backward and Forward

... at the dawn of the New Year, we are glad that we are Americans with a heritage of many freedoms as our background and a survival of these ideals as our hope for the future.

We are appreciative of your friendship and business favors for these past twenty years—since January 1, 1923—and extend to you our very best wishes for a

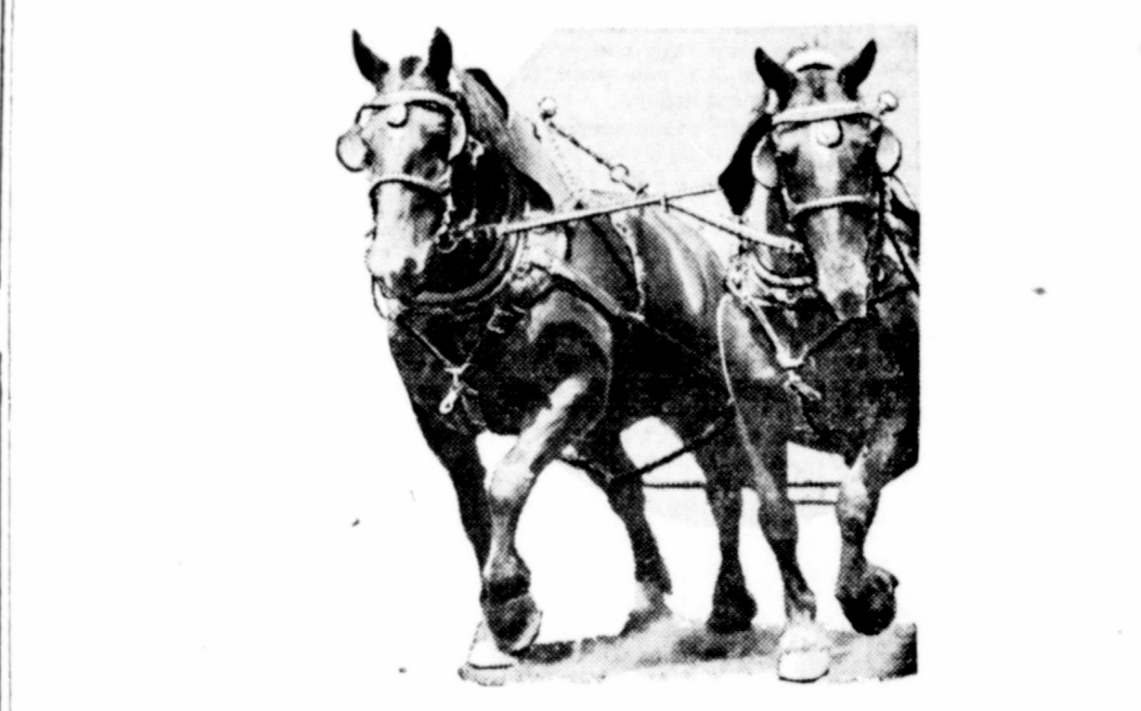
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IT'S A THRILLING SIGHT

To WATCH two mighty horses of the draft type move great loads from a dead standstill across the street or roadway and then, once it is started rolling, seemingly with all ease, take it to its destination.

The hard part is the overcoming of the law of inertia of position, which resists changing its state of rest. This is done by this great team through cooperative effort—pulling together, evenly and steadily, rather than by spurts. After the load is started, a constant pull of minimum effort keeps the movement going.

Thus it is with building a town or starting a business. The hard part is getting the activity going. After being once launched, momentum is gained as it travels.

The really hard part of town or community building is the cooperative spirit. Once that has been formed, it is surprising how easily other difficulties are surmounted.

AND THIS LEADS US TO THE FACT THAT THE LOCAL NEWS-PAPER DOES THIS THROUGH ITS LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL MENTION

This task THE CISCO DAILY PRESS is doing—bringing the community closer through one-half of the people knowing what the other half are doing.

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Cisco Daily Press



**CLASSIFIED**

THANK YOU, FOLKS, for the nice business you gave us the past year, and we hope to serve you better the coming year. Wishing you a Happy New Year, we are, very truly, Con Collins, J. Collins.

WANT TO BUY a place close in. Must be bargain for cash. Apply at A&P Market.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment; private entrance; private garage; on pavement; close to 701 W. Ninth.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; four rooms and bath.

LOST—Hub cap for Ford V-8; painted red. Phone 47.

FOR SALE—80-egg electric incubator, \$10. Also three-burner oil stove, with oven. J. T. Waddell, 890 E. Ninth.

FOR RENT—Small, new, furnished house to couple. 304 W. Eleventh.

WANTED—Person to care for children. Apply to Mrs. J. C. Blevins at Laguna Hotel.

WANTED TO BUY—Used Clothes and Hats. John Strother, at McCall's Cleaners.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, at 606 W. Fifth.

FOR RENT—Can furnish beds for four to six girls. 508 W. Fourth.

May 14, 1889, the Epworth League was organized at Cleveland, O.

**SOCIAL and CLUBS**  
TELEPHONE 36

**T.E.L. CLASS LUNCHEON IN LAROQUE HOME FRIDAY**  
Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, Mrs. G. B. Langston and Mrs. C. Owen were hostesses at a covered-dish luncheon in the LaRoque home Friday for members of the T.E.L. class of First Baptist Sunday school. Luncheon was served buffet style from the dining table, with guests seated at quarter tables in the living room. Miss Cora B. Harris, teacher of the class, gave the invocation.

Following luncheon a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. H. LaRoque; first vice president, Mrs. Iva Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. J. E. Burnam; third vice president, Mrs. W. C. Shelton; secretary, Mrs. A. White; assistant secretary, Mrs. C. Pittman; treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Langston.

A program of fun entertained the class, with games and contests directed by Mrs. Virgil Heyser and Mrs. W. I. Ghorrmley.

Those present were Miss Cora B. Harris, Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, Mrs. A. D. Estes, Mrs. G. B. Langston, Mrs. Mary LaFever, Mrs. I. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Manncill, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Mrs. Virgil Heyser, Mrs. W. C. Shelton, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Mrs. D. D. Lewis, Mrs. C. Owen, Miss Florence Fielder, Mrs. C. Pittman, Mrs. W. I. Ghorrmley, Mrs. C. Mobbey, Mrs. Berta Carmichael, Mrs. W. E. McWhorter and Mrs. LaRoque.

**CHURCHES**

**First Christian**  
The First Christian church is happy to extend a most hearty welcome to all the young ladies here for the special school. We cordially invite each one to make this church their church home away from home. Sunday school at 10 a.m., with classes for all age groups. Morning worship at 11 a.m.; sermon by the minister. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.—JAMES R. WRIGHT, Minister.

**Christian Science**  
"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 3. The golden text is: "Unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever" (I Timothy 1:17). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In God is my salvation and my glory; the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God. . . . God hath spoken once; twice I have heard this: that power belongeth unto God" (Psalms 62:7-11). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is our ignorance of God, the divine principle, which produces apparent disorder, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony (page 390).

**Presbyterian**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school; Kent Ward, superintendent. 11 a.m., New Year's service, with appropriate message and music. Subject of sermon: "The Challenge

**CHURCHES**

**First Methodist**  
Sunday school at 9:45 for all ages, with G. P. Mitcham, general superintendent. Morning worship in the sanctuary at 10:50. Mrs. H. B. Dierdorff with her Italian

**First Baptist**  
Sunday school at 9:45; F. E.

**A New Year's Plea— Children Inspiring U. S. By War Stamp Purchases**

By MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER  
"And a little child shall lead them."

In the schools of our country we find stimulating leadership where millions of children are buying War Stamps and Bonds as their contribution to the War. These children, so the press reports, are making real sacrifices in order to have pennies with which to buy Stamps. They earn their pennies by selling newspapers, working in stores outside of school hours, going on errands, or save them by doing without lunch, giving up a favorite movie. With these pennies saved or earned they fill their books with War Stamps which they buy to help finance this War.

I believe we may do well to follow their leadership and in the spirit of enthusiasm and sacrifice

buy Stamps and Bonds. Then we may be sure that we are doing our part to supply tanks, ships, and airplanes to our fighting men in North Africa, Southwest Pacific, China, India, Iceland, and Alaska.

What we do in the purchase of Stamps and Bonds directly affects what our men do on the far-flung battle fronts. Shall we agree to follow the children's example, to do a little more, to save, and to sacrifice so as to buy Bonds which will keep the skies full of planes and the seas full of ships?

This is our chance to support our men in their fight to halt the brutal aggressors and to restore to human beings a world of decency and order.

harp, Miss Rose Ann Woods with her violin and Miss Betty Slicker at the organ will together give selected musical numbers for this service. The evening hour of worship will be at 8:30, through January. The young people will have their evening meeting at 6:30. We invite all who will to come and join with us in worship.—LESLIE SEYMOUR, Minister.

Shepard, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Morning sermon subject: "The World's Greatest Need—Jesus." Training union at 6:30; Paul M. Culp, director. Evening worship at 7:30; subject for sermon, "God's Greatest Need—Man." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Monthly conference meeting to follow prayer service. Following the evening service, the ordinance of baptism will be observed.—COOPER WATERS, Pastor.

**Gift Items . . .**

WE WERE VERY FORTUNATE IN GETTING DELIVERY ON A GREAT VARIETY OF GIFT ITEMS, SUITABLE FOR WEDDINGS, SHOWERS AND PARTIES.

Regardless of the occasion or the person to whom the gift goes, you may be sure of a selection here to suit the event

**DEAN DRUG CO.**

The REXALL Store. Phone 33.

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel stern laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis**

**Spice Mincemeat SHORTCAKE with FOAMY SAUCE**  
Dorothy Greig

If there's one time of year we pamper our liking for rich dark cake, it's during the holiday season. The rest of the year we may diet, we may look twice at every spoonful of sugar but during the holiday season we do crave cake.

Here is the recipe for just such a festive cake. Fresh from the oven, it breathes forth a delectable spicy



fragrance and it looks rich and yummy. Tastes that way, too. Actually, however, it is rather modest and restrained as to ingredients. Spices are supposed to be scarce but most people still seem to have on hand the ones suggested for this cake:

- 1 1/2 cups flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
  - 2 tablespoons shortening (1/2 butter)
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 1 egg
  - 1 can new and improved condensed tomato soup
- Sift flour, then measure, add the baking powder, soda and spices and sift again. Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually and cream well. Then add the beaten egg. At the last add the flour mixture alternately with the tomato soup. Pour into a well-buttered 9 inch square baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 to 40 minutes.

**Mincemeat for Filling**  
Heat 1 1/2 cups mincemeat until the suet or fat has melted. To serve: Cut spice cake into approximately nine pieces. Split each piece and fill center with one spoonful hot mincemeat. Replace the top half of cake and serve foamy sauce over the top. Apple sauce also makes a fine filling for this cake.

**Foamy Sauce**  
1 egg, separated  
1/2 cup powdered sugar\*  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Beat the egg white until stiff, then beat in the sugar gradually. Add the egg yolk and continue beating. Fold in the whipped cream at the last and then add the lemon juice.

\*4 tablespoons strained honey may be substituted for sugar.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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Siding      Quality Lumber      Mill Work  
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Wall Board      Insulation

If it's to Build We Have It  
**BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.**

**WOODMEN CIRCLE MET FRIDAY IN W.O.W. HALL**

The regular meeting of the Woodmen Circle was held in W.O.W. lodge room Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Clements, retiring guardian, opened the meeting in regular form. Reports of various committees were heard and routine business transacted.

Mrs. Clements was assisted by Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth in an installation service when the newly-elected officers were inducted.

**ANSWER TO ARMY INSIGNIA CROSSWORD QUIZ**

G	U	A	D	A	L	C	A	N	A	L	
P	O	S	T	E	D	A	Z	O	R	E	S
I	S	T	A	R	P	U	R	E	T	I	
L	T	U	N	I	F	O	R	M	C	O	
O	D	S	S	A	U	T	E	T	O	R	
T	R	O	T	N	N	E	A	R	M	Y	
P	L	E	A								
E	D	N	A								
A	D	I	T	S							
T	O	E	S	R	A	P	W	E	D	S	
T	E	R	S	A	R	A	H	R	O	C	
I	S	G	E	N	E	R	A	L	S	O	
R	B	R	I	G	A	D	I	E	R	R	
E	L	A	I	N	E	O	R	I	E	N	
O	R	D	E	R	N	Y	S	S	A		

**SERVICE STATIONS SERVE PUBLIC ON SUNDAYS**

IN ORDER TO SERVE THE PUBLIC ON SUNDAYS AND YET CONSERVE MANPOWER AND ELECTRICITY, THE FOLLOWING SERVICE STATIONS HAVE POOLED THEIR EFFORTS BY DESIGNATING TWO STATIONS TO REMAIN OPEN SUNDAYS:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>FIRST SUNDAY—</b><br>Leach Service Station<br>Harvey Thurman Station | <b>FOURTH SUNDAY—</b><br>Smitty Huestis<br>Roy (Dago) Huffmyer |
| <b>SECOND SUNDAY—</b><br>A. R. Westfall & Son<br>J. J. Litchfield       | <b>FIFTH SUNDAY—</b><br>W. R. Huestis<br>W. V. Gardenhire      |
| <b>THIRD SUNDAY—</b><br>A. V. Clark<br>C. D. Simpson                    | <b>SIXTH SUNDAY—</b><br>J. T. Richardson<br>Edward Lee         |
| <b>SEVENTH SUNDAY—</b><br>Paul Booth<br>Chief Service Station           |  |

THE PUBLIC IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED TO COOPERATE WITH THIS CONSERVATION ARRANGEMENT BY PURCHASING THEIR REQUIREMENTS ON SATURDAY IF THEIR STATION IS TO BE CLOSED ON THE WEEKEND.

**IN STEP WITH JOHNNY DOUGHBOY**



**LET'S COOPERATE WITH RATIONING**

**RATIONING** to conserve food for soldiers and our allies is a direct shot at Hitler and the despotism for which he, Hirohito and Mussolini stand. Food has been the deciding factor in the winning of all modern wars, and it is safe to say that food will take the place of much bloody warfare that might be necessary to conquer our enemies if the food equations were equal for both sides

**RATIONING** will solve the food problem for America and her allies. These allies have naturally felt the heel of despotism more than we, and their soldiers are anxious to avenge the wrongs of these plundered nations. They are ready to fight and keep fighting if America will make it possible for them to eat while they do it.

**EVERY MOTHER** would much rather make some sacrifice in her food budget than to have her son exposed to the bloody battles that may be necessary before the struggle is ended. Then let's obey the very letter of the law, both implied and expressed, to the end that we may have food to send our soldiers who must help the allies, with some to spare for China, Russia, England and France, whose soldiers are at the front, and a surplus to help keep up the morale of plundered nations whose people are only waiting an opportunity to throw off the yoke . . . feeding them as much as we can so that they and their loved ones may not starve before that coveted day of FREEDOM!

LET'S FROWN ON HOARDING . . .  
LET'S MAKE RATIONING POPULAR IN CISCO!  
**CISCO GAS CORPORATION**



