CO-1,614 ft. above sea; Lake Ciscothree miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson w concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 blocks ng; A-1 high school; Junior college; natgas, electric and ice plants; War Indus-Training School for Women.

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1943.

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NAZIS FALTER AND RETREAT, EVERYWHERE

funeral of J. M. William-

held at First Methodist Sunday afternoon at 5 burial following at Oakemetery. Rev. Leslie Seypastor of the church -Mr. and Mrs. Williamson arried more than 50 years ducted the services, asy Dr. Gary L. Smith, pasthe First Presbyterian Floral offerings were pro-

funeral exercises at the the burial service deliver- sion. dge J. J. Callaway, acting

nstance of the uncertainty words:

distinctions are done away. a veil over his foibles, self and family." er they may have been,

ty offer, to provide against spirited and interesting. d, into the presence of an a 50-30-20 percent basis.

of our Order. Then, with at 4 o'clock, Mr. Sauls says. ng reverence, let us supthe Divine Grace, to inno traveler returns."

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keeping Cisco clean and healthy, Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, calls attention to the lack of obe were conducted by Cis- tions that have been made but nic lodge 556. That por- not enforced by the city commis-

Rather than inflict punishment pful master, so impress-non-Masons that they ed the Daily Press to re- prefers to put Ciscoans on their it. With the consent of mettle as patriotic citizens to pronic lodge it is herewith tect the health and perhaps lives of their families by calling attention to these failures.

hren: Here we view an- Let the doctor speak in his own

and the vanity of all hu- "I am again through the Daily ursuits. The last offices Press calling attention to the sanithe dead are useful as lec- tary condition of the town. We the living. From them have taken great pride in the comto derive instruction, and plimentary reports of state inspecld consider every solemni- tors who have visited Cisco dur s kind as a summons to ing past years, but we fear that approaching dis- a visit from them at the presen time might call for a severe

of mortality with which "As has been repeated man the works of nature; yet garbage and one for dry garbagesome unaccountable in- they must not be mixed up-but we forget that we are many persons do not have one die; we go on from one can. Dry garbage, when allowed another, add hope to to scatter, causes unsightly and nt of many years, till garbage, if not carried away eac uddenly alarmed at the day, breeds flies and disease of death when we least When the country is being visited it, and at an hour which with the dreaded infantile paralybly conclude to be the sis, it behooves every community to watch the sanitary condition are all the externals of carefully, lest it be allowed to The War Price & Ration Board the pride of wealth, or take hold and spread death and of Eastland county requests the

res on the last scene, and radio, and read in our papers, ers, retail gas dealers, owners of le stripped of its prnaments, where severe punishment has been fleets of trucks and all taxicab osed in its natural poverwill then be convinced of the public health, but just because District OPA office will be in lity of these empty delu- | Cisco has assessed no penalty for | Eastland Wednesday at 11 a. m., | In the grave, all fallacies laxity in sanitary rules does not at the court house, and that it is mean that we are not equally guil- desired that the above mentioned ty of the infraction.

e we drop the sympathetic sponsibility to the city by living ation with particular reference to er the grave of our deceas- up to the very letter of the law- recent changes in gas regulations. her, let charity incline us otherwise, you sin against your The board adds:

es of human nature to plead behalf. Perfection on earth lever been attained; the ever been attained; the as well as the best of men. ROPING BOUT B. C. CAMERON

nent. As life is uncertain, conducted by Jim Sauls Sunday earthly pursuits are vain, afternoon on the Breckenridge TON THURSDAY int concern of preparing success, Mr. Sauls says. Notwithrnity, but embrace the hap- standing the hot weather, the ent, while time and op- crowd was large and the contest B. C. Cameron, 58, an inmate

res of this world shall cease copped the honors, roping and there Sunday. The family foright, and the reflections of tying his calf in 14 and 2-10th merly lived at Rising/Star, deous and holy life yield the seconds. Owen Warren of Baird, ceased having been a farmer. omfort and consolation. 14.4 seconds; George Huff, Mer- The funeral will be held from r expectations will not be kel, 15.01. The jackpot was di- the Pentecostal church in Cisco

he secrets of all hearts are mentioned above and the follow- funeral and Thomas funeral home us, then, while in this state David Whitten, Grove's Ranch; Survivors include the wife, stence, support with pro- A. J. Sanders, Aubrey Painter and Mrs. Ethel Cameron, who resides the character of our pro- Joe Coates, Cisco; Grover Morris, at 200 W. Eighteenth street, Cisco,

WANT ROME BOMBED.

Whose goodness and power LONDON, Aug. 10.—A demand well, Andrew Tipton, Luther Culno bounds; that, when the that Rome be bombed again was pepper, Joe Sheridan, Herman moment shall arrive, be it sounded in the British press to- Schaefer and Abe Notgrass. late, we may be enabled day as the Sicilian campaign movecute our journey without ed rapidly toward a climax with or apprehension, to that Premier Pietro Badoglio's govern- couldn't crack Job's patience, but country, from whose ment showing no sign of heeding any rule-maker in Washington Allied surrender demands.



AT ST. PAUL'S-War is doing one unique service for youth of America. It's sending them to far places they might never have had opportunity to visit. These WACS, newly arrived in London, are being shown through St. Paul's Cathedral by a Red Cross guide in a tour arranged by the American Red Cross. Such tours are continuously provided for members of U.S. armed forces.

of beauty, when nature suffering to the population. Daily Press to notify all tire ind her last, just debt? Fix "We continually hear over the spectors, wholesale gasoline deal-

"See that you shoulder your re- Miller will discuss the tire situ-

"Please make every possible effort to attend this meeting. Compraise that his virtues ve claimed. Suffer the in-

hen our resolutions of The Brahma calf roping contest BURIAL SCRAN-

of the state hospital at Wichita eat change, when all the Burl Hittson of Breckenridge Falls for the past two years, died

ed, nor we hurried, un- vided between the three men on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial at Scranton. Rev. and powerful Judge, to Entrants included the three George McGuire will conduct the ing: Ed Powers, Breckenridge; will be in charge of the remains. as Masons, advert to the Alfred Agnew and Si Waters, Mo- and eight children — Sgt. Bill Cameron, Camp Edwards, Mass.; with assiduity the sacred Next Sunday's contest will start A. C. Cameron, Richmond, Calif.; B. A. Cameron, Mrs. Eldon Black,

> Archie Cameron, Cisco. Pallbearers will be Ed Black-

Wilda, Louise, Bonnie Wayne and

The Devil isn't so smart. He



NURSES HAVE FUN TOO-Life of an Army nurse isn't all antiseptics and bandages. Here, Lieuts. Virginia Adams, left, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Catherine Sindik of Mobile, Ala., have fun in athletic area at Maxwell Field, Ala.



FIRST LADY VISITS WAVES - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. nation's First Lady, as she reviewed WAVES in training at Hunter College, New York City. With her is Captain William F. Amsden, commander of the training center. Mrs. Roosevelt gave address.

have Cong. Sam Russell of Steph- to hold the Allied advance.

tended by Lion Schmidt, Mr. Russell, who is at his home in Stephenville during the recess of conat the opportunity of meeting his in his district.

Inasmuch as many Ciscoans will want the honor and pleasure of luncheon program to be an open meeting, wherein any person in lew of the Laguna hotel—not later the road encircling Mount Etna. than 9 o'clock Wednesday morn-

previous notice is given, and no guests can be cared for without this notice.

talk has not been announced, but day. The congressman is an able speaker and any subject he chooses will be interesting.

EARLY DAYS

street, who moved to Cisco in 1931, after farming in the Pleasant Hill area for 37 years, was a Cisco Daily Press visitor Monday. Mr. Poe, 71, was born in Arkansas and was the youngest of ten children born to Mr. and Mrs. J.

and 1900, respectively. tively few Ciscoans whom he years younger than Judge Ken- the west and northwest toward knew when he first began to trade non and his only surviving broth- the strongholds of Potava and

exceptions. to the Pleasant Hill sector was county. brought out by Mr. Poe. When His widow and six children sur- lages at the rate of four an hour, even by sinking reasonably deep fense work in Houston, and the a Panzer division. wells. Today water can be se- daughter, who lives in California. A front dispatch to the governcured in many places at from six Several grandchildren survive. ment newspaper Izvestia said the to 40 feet. Cotton and corn were Judge Kennon spent a month Ukraine steppelands were dotted the principal crops at that time with deceased and his wife last with the wrecks of German maand a bale of cotton to the acre spring. was not unusual. Today the principal crop is peanuts, with cattle on the side.

Mr. Poe was married to Miss Mittie Gardner, October 25, 1894, in Arkansas. Both are in very good health. Their four children are E. J. Poe, Cisco; Mrs. Ada Altom, Eastland; G. P. Poe, Eastland; A. C. Poe, who is in the army.

RANGER MAN KILLLED.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 10. A Barksdale Field pilot and a Women's Army Corps officer were killed in the crash of a light army plane. Pilot of the plane was a young flight officer, J. B. Ames of Ranger. The WAC was Third Officer Barbara K. Young, 37, of

SAM RUS- U. S. AND BRITISH FORCES CLOSE RANKS AT RANDAZZO PASS, TRAPPING MANY NAZIS

NORTH AFRICA. Aug. 10.—American and British forces made contact before Randazzo Pass today, probably trapping large force of Germans, and pushed forward together to threaten the vital Axis escape route to Messina.

The junction between the British Eighth Army and the U. S. Seventh Army troops came between Bronte and Troina will be outstanding in that it will as Axis forces took desperate measures in their failing efforts

The British north of Catania captured Pedraro, five miles inland from Acireale, to straighten their lines in the southern slopes of Mount Etna and the Americans on the In accepting the invitation ex- north coast road approached Capo Di Orlando, Axis anchor, 45 miles west of Messina.

It was announced that the American raiding party that gress, said he would be delighted made a spectacular landing behind enemy lines on the north many friends in Cisco again, and coast Saturday night had gathered 1,500 prisoners and opened also added that he counted it a the way for a swift push eastward for several miles by the privilege to speak to Lion groups main body of troops beyond San Agata, eight miles southwest of Capo Di Orlando.

There was no definite estimate of the number of Gerhearing the congressman and see- mans trapped by the junction between the Allied armies west ing him again, President R. W. of Randazzo but the spread of the drive indicated a break in McCauley has declared tomorrow's the German ability to hold much longer.

News from the headquarters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower Cisco may attend by making res- confirmed the capture of Bronte, only nine miles from Ranervation with Manager Carter Be- dazzo, by a British Eighth Army spearhead closing in around

Northward, the report said, the American Eleventh Army, Mr. Belew says it will be im- aided by knife-wielding French Moroccan Goums, "have conpossible to feed any extra per- tinued to press eastward." The Yankee units were past Cessons at the luncheon unless this aro, only 12 miles west of Randazzo.

> The position of the German and Italian forces "becomes daily more difficult," the report said.

"Heavy demolitions, rugged country and lack of roads it is expected that it will be on tend to slow up movement," it added. "The enemy is using some of the live problems of the every device to hold up the relentless advance of our forces.

Seizure of Randazzo would sever the Axis communicating road between the north and east coastal routes over which the Axis troops are retreating and would join the British and Americans only 40 miles southwest of Messina.

British warships bombarded the eastern coastal road twice last weekend, it was revealed, while Allied aircraft 71, RECALLS twice last weekend, it was revealed, while Allied aircraft heavily pounded Messina, the main Axis escape port, and communications through southern Italy. Six small enemy vessels were sunk along the Sicilian coast by fighter-bombers.

BROTHER OF R. R E D S POUND W. H. KENNONTO WITHIN 50 DEAD AT 76 MI. KHARKOV

T. Poe, who lived in the Pleasant Hill area until their death, 1913 cd a message this morning announcing the passing of his brother, S. E. (Crockett) Kennon, last of Kharkov today and sent arm-Mr. Poe stated that compara- Thursday. Deceased was two ored spearheads probing far to in Cisco are still living here. He recalled Charlie Fee, Arthur Grist miles north of Cameron, where and Will Turknett as among the he had resided for the past 40 es to the Dnieper river. years. He was 76 years of age, a The Germans reeled back along retired farmer and well known to a 50-mile front under concen-An interesting fact pertaining most of the residents of Milam trated tank, artillery and air

LIBERTY BELLES



Judge R. W. H. Kennon receiv- MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—Red ar-

blows, that drove them from vilhe was a young man it was very vive-five sons and a daughter- and forced them to abandon sufaifficult to obtain water there, all but two, his eldest son, on de- ficient tanks in 48 hours to equip

chines, reminiscent of the litter marking the path of the German retreat from Stalingrad last win-

Izvestia quoted German prisoners that they never had undergone such bombardment from artillery and aircraft. Some units were said to have lost upward of half of their personnel.

SAVE TIN CANS.

FT. WORTH, Aug. 10 .- A new system of salvaging tin cans was announced today. Under the plan a citywide collection will be made on one Sunday of each month. The first will be on Sept. 12. Effective immediately, citizens are requested to cease putting tin cans in or beside garbage cans, and start accumulating them for the September collection.

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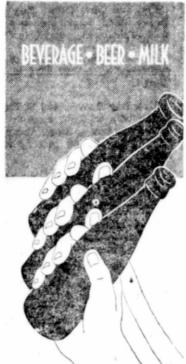
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cotton lifebelts, uniforms, underwear and caps. Treated cotton bags carry supplies. Above, left: Cotton moves through a reeler preparatory to spinning. Above, right: Luther H. Hodges, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., who predicts continued pros-

by this prosperity without tongue | Council and the Cotton Textile n cheek. For, though it remem- Institute, are at work discovering

heavy use of cotton after the war. ton's market, the South is also

Army's recently has the assurance of continuing pared in the post-war collapse, today it recently has the assurance of continuing made" fibers to fit the needs of various industries, thus stemming the inroads of synthetics into the

perity for the South.

or cotton products, ranging from of laces and sheathes for wire ppers to huge tarpaulins, tent products that there will be continued to the inroads of synthetic cotton cloth markets. Quite apart from the dicts that there will be continued to the inroads of synthetic cotton cloth markets.

ton garments and household articles. For the first time, Moslem sheiks and French colonials in North Africa are wearing clothing made by American mills from American cotton.

The South, meanwhile, can enticles. For the first time, Moslem types of cloth, many of which will have peacetime application, and because dozens of laboratories working in a unified and coordinated program under the direction of the National Cotton observers feel.

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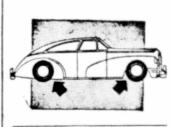
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their daught where they will spend a two Gandy of Fort Brown, Miss Myrtle mother-in-law, Mrs. Della Davis-Corp. Henry Denison of Brown- Durward McClelland and little fense work and could not accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroebel of er of Putnam visited his parents, dren Carole and Laulena of Wich-

the latter part of the week with Sunday. his sister and her husband. Mr.

risity, Norman, Okla., the Shady Grove community were as Mr. Lewis has gone to Miami, before entering the armed forces

J. S. Yeager of Putnam was Mr. and Mrs. Otho Kean of

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis, is visit- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sledge, Sr., be employed by the Mountaineer

and daugh- Staff Sgt. Horace Latson of Camp street, who was operated on Sat- count of age, although he is re-Mr and Mrs Barkeley and Bob Latson of Dal- urday night in a Ranger hospital, tained on the reserve list, and has

> Vernon Nichols returned to his | Claude Yeager, who has been home in Baird Saturday after a seriously ill in the hospital at San Antonio this week with the

Archenbeon of Brownsville and son, Ninth street. The father O. their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davisson is employed in degood spent Sunday with friends daughter Sharon Ann of Moran, pany them here.

the Lutheran community visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isenhower, ita Falls are visiting her mother,

been visiting her daughter and ond street, has returned from a Mrs. W. B. Statham and Mrs. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. vist with relatives at El Paso. pected to return today. Mrs. Lewis will accompany her moth- ited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. H Lockhart of er to Cisco for an extended visit, and Mrs. E. T. Thomas last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Fla., where he will enter officer at Camp Wolters. Mr. Snider has

and Paul M. transacting business in Cisco to| Camp Hood spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Cisco. | Hervey Tipton, formerly with Norvell & Miller, left Monday for Mountaineer N. M. where he will

as, who spent the weekend in is reported to be getting along

as dinner guests Friday Mrs. law and sister Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dr. and Mrs. John D. McKenzie

her work at Hobbs, N. M., after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nor-

Miss Verna Morris has returned

Mrs. O. L. Davisson and son, O. L., Jr., of Pittsburg, Pa., were re-

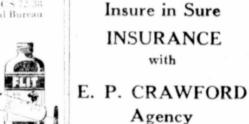


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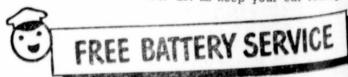
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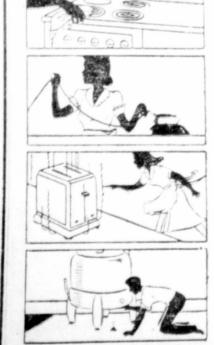
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