

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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.

CISCO—1,614 ft. above sea; Lake Cisco—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; War Industries Training School for Women.

VOLUME XXIII

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1943

NUMBER 242

WARSHIPS ARE BOMBING ITALIAN MAINLAND

Moral Standards Adult Population Are Crashing, Say Police Heads; Put Your House in Order

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11.—The police are heading for a revolution which seriously endangers the American way of life.

Home Garrison, director of the Texas department of public safety, declared here today in a radio broadcast.

He predicted an unprecedented wave and "a nation gone" in search of new pleasures and freedoms after the war.

"Our economic and government structures may undergo profound changes," he said. "Time-honored customs which have held families and communities together will be thrown unceremoniously into the discard. This chaos will threaten the very foundations of our civilization."

As a result of the nervous strain and the confusion of war, the moral standards of our adult population are crashing down. With little or no parental supervision, and with temptation on every side, much of our youth is running wild. Crime is increasing rapidly. Youthful gangs have grown so vicious and so bold in some of our larger cities that the police even now can hardly control them.

"We of the police profession believe that our nation is headed for a worse wave for bloodier and darker than that of the Capone-Dillinger era. Your police officers expect strikes and riots . . . racial minority groups."

"Crime will be only a part of the Twentieth Century Revolution. We will see something more startling than companionate marriage, the quick and easy divorce, the hip flask, knee-length skirts, and high-speed automobiles which grew out of the last war."

"We shall stand helpless before the tide of radical revolution unless and until the great body of real Americans jerk themselves awake and realize that our way of life is in actual danger of partial or total destruction from within."

"Nothing short of a mighty flood of national resistance, composed of the resistance of millions of individuals, will turn this revolutionary tide into constructive channels."

"Don't expect the sociologist, the policeman and the jurist to do this job for you. Theirs is only part of the job, and they are definitely limited by the support which you give them. Don't expect your schools, churches, social and fraternal organizations, press and radio to bear the burden. They, too, are limited by the support which you give them."

"If this ugly future becomes a reality, it will be because you, the people, either wanted it to be, or negligently failed to prevent being so."

"The decision is yours to make. If you would become a part of this flood of national resistance to chaos, let this be your challenge: first see that your own house is in order, and then go forth to be your brother's keeper."

CONG. RUSSELL GUEST AT LION OPEN MEETING

The feature of the Lions program today was the talk by Cong. Sam Russell, who said he knew of no group in his district that he would rather talk to than the Lions.

A number of Ciscons—1,344 Lions—took advantage of the open meeting declared by President R. W. McCauley and attended the luncheon. The speaker was presented by Harry Schmidt, program chairman.

Mr. Russell said he had hastened from the last congressional session to get away from the Washington climate and to enjoy Texas breezes. He complimented Ciscons on their ability to take disappointment on the chin without griping. Speaking of Cisco's disappointments in not getting many war projects for which they had tried, he told of how politics had entered into the matter even after Cisco had been put on the preferred list, and the projects that seemed assured for Cisco went to Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The speaker then took occasion to tell how politics has always entered into government administration, even from its foundation. Politics made us lose the peace after winning the last war and politics is now making many, including himself, vote for things that they really thought bad for the country. For instance, he said that he finally voted for a measure that he did not sanction, because he wanted to uphold the administration's hands.

No man can get anywhere by being a lone wolf, he said. In congress it is always a trade-off to get support for one's own pet measures, and unless one plays the game he will never get any of his own measures adopted.

"I was grievously disappointed when I went to congress to find that I could not get things into law just because they were right, instead of having to have political pull and influence to get my way," the speaker said. But added that he had found that it was a matter of give and take, with the victory going to the one who could muster the most support for his measures, rather than whether it was right or not.

Speaking of mistakes, Russell said the OPA had done a lot of bungling on account of the bigness of its tasks, but all in all, it was about the best that could have been done. "When I consider that my district is composed of more than 300,000 people, I know that I must consider the interest of that many persons, many of which are in direct conflict. Then when I consider that congress, composed of 435 representatives and 96 senators, must act for 132 million people, I begin to see the enormity of the task of pleasing all, the speaker said. "The result is," he added, "that compromises must be made."

War was not declared by Hitler against America in 1941, but was declared by Hitler when he began to take away the liberties of conquered people. He then said that we are in the war and must give our very best to win it—and the peace to follow. "We are in the right and the right will win," he added.

PLEASED SOLDIERS TO RETURN

Monroe Sweeney, manager of Lake Cisco Amusement company, has received a letter from Lieut. Wm. C. Gassman, executive officer of the 90th cavalry reconnaissance troop, Camp Barkeley, saying his men had such a fine time when they camped at Lake Cisco on July 30—and were accorded such good treatment and hospitality—that they have decided to return for another visit.

They will arrive tomorrow afternoon and spend Thursday night at the lake. The party will include 175 men and seven officers. The visitors have arranged with Mr. Sweeney to bring special talent from the camp and join with local talent in providing entertainment in the skating rink and dance hall. It will be something out of the ordinary, Mr. Sweeney said, and the general public has a cordial invitation.

The great outdoors water reservoir has been drained and sunned and is now filled with fresh, cool, running water.

JOE B. RICE 16, RELEASED FROM NAVY

Joe B. Rice has returned to Cisco after having been honorably discharged from the U. S. navy, account of age. He had been stationed at NATTC training school, Chicago. Rice, 16, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Throop of Cisco and had lived in Cisco all his life until joining the navy in December, 1942. He spent eight months in the service and when discharged was ship's cook, third class.

Rice said he enjoyed his work in the navy and especially work under the direction of the skipper, Capt. M. E. Browder, who is to be captain of a newly commissioned aircraft carrier. The Ciscoan spent two weeks aboard the aircraft carrier Wolverine.

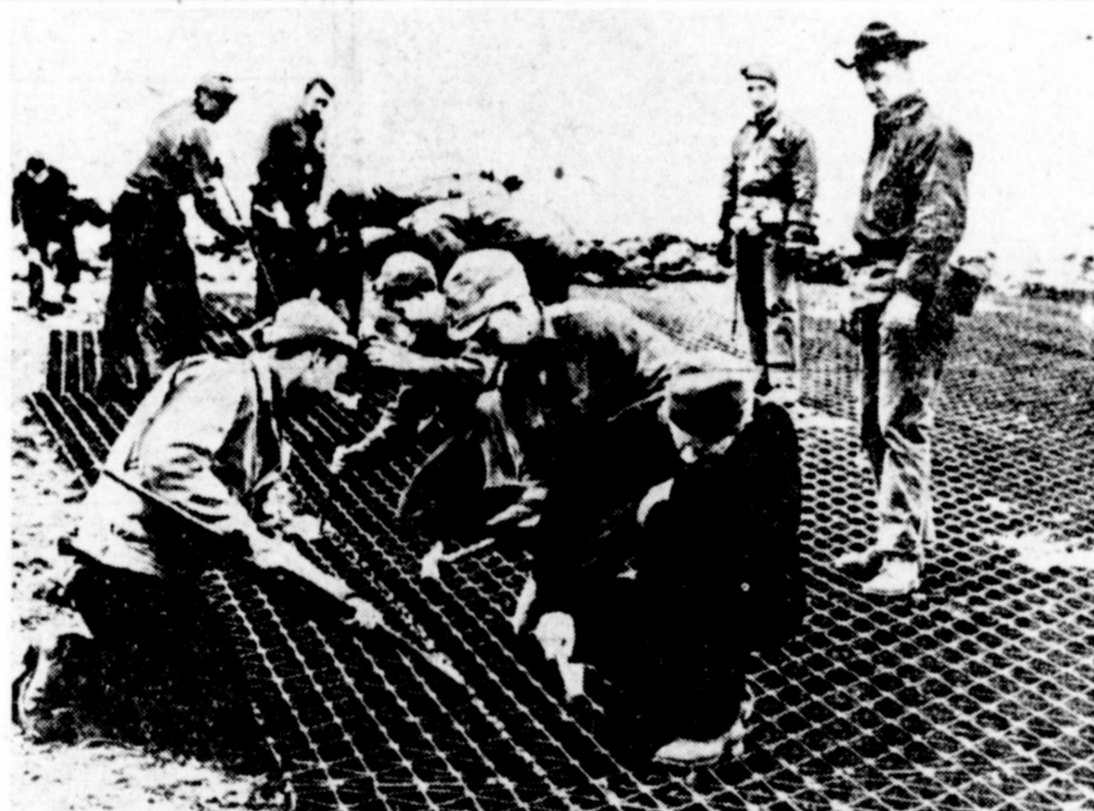
VINSON IS WISE. MILLEGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11. Representative Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, suggested today that the American fleet be kept intact after the war as a guarantee of world peace.

Russell said that tax measure was a steal, and was passed while he was in the hospital, and added that he did not understand fully its many features. He admitted the injustice of it, but could not answer the question, yet felt that it was an error.

Visitors present were J. T. Anderson, W. J. Foxworth, Haywood Cabaness, Rip Galloway, T. B. Rutherford, Dick Hughes, J. R. Crawford, Monroe Sweeney, C. McLeroy, P. R. Warwick and R. N. Cluck.



BREAD FOR THE HUNGRY—German officers arrived in England after capture in Sicily are given small packets of food. They're enroute to a prisoner-of-war camp. Most Nazis are glad to get food, but man second from right seems to spurn it.



RISKY SOON?—Invasion of Kiska, isolated but heavily defended Japanese base in the Aleutians, seems imminent. Almost daily air attacks occur. Above, Irving portable steel mat runway from which U. S. planes take off, laid in Aleutians by Army Engineers.

POSTAL CLERK SINCE 1918 TO QUIT SATURDAY

Plans for a farewell party to Mrs. Lily Baugh, who departs soon for Dallas, have about been completed said Mrs. Charles H. Fee this morning, who urges all friends of Mrs. Baugh to be present. Mrs. Fee added that those desiring to attend, but who are without conveyance, will have transportation provided.

The farewell party will be held on the lawn of the George P. Fee home, just outside the city, on the Breckenridge highway, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. The affair will be sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Baugh, general delivery clerk at the Cisco postoffice, entered the service of the government here on October 1, 1918, and has been employed there continuously since she entered the service. Her resignation has been accepted by the postoffice department and her service will terminate Saturday, August 14. She will go to Dallas and make her home with her son-in-law, R. C. Ayres, that she may care for her motherless granddaughter.

Cisco postoffice employees have also arranged for an informal party in honor of Mrs. Baugh. It will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, in the basement of the postoffice building.



ARRESTED—Stephen Weinberg, 50, arraigned in Federal court in New York City on charge of operating a school in fashionable midtown hotel where draft dodgers were taught to fake deafness, mental disorders and other draft-dodging ailments.

TEXAS OIL POOLS.

AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—Texas oil pools are capable of turning out 2,402,653 barrels daily without physical waste—almost half a million barrels above the August daily outlet. This was the conclusion of operators, as the railroad commission's series of field-by-field productivity hearings were closed.

When you borrow a book, you must return it; but if the owner urges it upon you, the risk is his.

BRITISH - U. S. CONFAB TO BE HELD SOON

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 11.—Strict military secrecy today surrounded plans for the sixth meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and it could only be assumed that it would occur "somewhere in America" within the next few days.

Churchill arrived yesterday from an east coast port where he reached Canadian soil after a journey from London. The general staffs of Great Britain, the United States, and Canada were engaged in strategy talks here designed for a quick knockout of the Axis.

The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting will be a British-American affair, it was revealed. Mr. Roosevelt said in Washington yesterday afternoon, soon after Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King announced that Churchill was in Canada, that no representative of Soviet Russia would be present. Mr. Roosevelt indicated his disappointment. Nor will there be a Chinese representative.

KILLED 50,000.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 11.—The record bombing of Hamburg by the Allies destroyed 11 of the city's 40 districts and is believed to have killed at least 50,000 persons, reports reaching Sweden said today.

125,000 PRISONERS NOW IN THE BAG, WITH MORE THAN 92,000 CREDITED TO U. S.

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 11.—British warships, steaming one-third of the way up the Italian west coast, bombarded a naval yard in the Gulf of Naples while Allied ground forces pounded along the Sicilian coast to within sight of the Italian mainland and increased their bag of prisoners to 125,000.

One British Eighth Army column captured Guardia in a two to three-mile advance along the east coast road bordering Mt. Etna and came within sight of the toe of the Italian boot for the first time. Only 14 miles to the north lies the Axis base of Taormina.

Other Eighth Army forces consolidated their junction with the American Seventh Army north and west of Bronte, 22 miles to the northwest, in a general advance toward Randazzo Pass, controlling the last good road between the Sicilian east and north coasts.

A British broadcast heard by CBS placed the Americans within two miles of Randazzo, but emphasized that the report had not been confirmed.

Progress continues to be made while our troops overcome enemy resistance and deal with obstacles he is leaving," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's report stated.

Of the 120,000 prisoners announced yesterday as in Allied hands, the American Seventh Army captured 92,000 and the British Eighth Army 28,000. It has not been specified who took the 5000 prisoners who since have been taken.

Allied air forces have destroyed 422 Axis planes since the start of the Sicilian campaign, not counting those wrecked or damaged on the ground, and have lost 181, an official announcement said today.

A strong force of British cruisers and destroyers boldly asserted the Allies command of the sea and air around Italy by steaming up the west coast to the Gulf of Naples Monday night and sending a stream of shells into the Castellammare di Stabia naval ship-building and repair yard only 20 miles southeast of Naples.

It marked the deepest penetration of Italian waters since the start of the Sicilian campaign and carried the British naval forces more than 200 miles north of Palermo.

Simultaneously, another Allied naval force shelled railway bridges at Cape Vaticano on the instep of the Italian boot below the Gulf of Eufemia, over which Italian military trains for southern Italy must move.

The Allied advance toward Randazzo on the northwest-slope of Mt. Etna was in the face of fierce resistance, including murderous mortar bombardments from German guns mounted on heights commanding the roads from Bronte and Caccaro.

The British and Americans also were slowed by extensive enemy demolitions. Blasted roads and bridges enforced halts for several hours while sappers and bulldozers filled in the craters and built makeshift bridges.

REDS RIDING ROUGH SHOD OVER GERMANS

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—The German high command drained off tank and infantry strength from other fronts to reinforce the defenders of Kharkov today, but Red armies rode roughshod over the stiffened resistance and the fall of Russia's fourth largest city was believed imminent.

More than 70 towns and villages fell to Russian forces that advanced up to 7 1/2 miles on the Kharkov front yesterday. At one point they stormed across the northern Donets and captured two district centers, including Stary Saltov, 25 miles east of Kharkov, and killed over 1000 of the fleeing enemy troops.

BUMPER PEANUT CROP.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—With all producing states reporting increases, the agriculture department states that Aug. 1 indications pointed to an all-time record breaking peanut acreage this year of 4,191,000 acres to be harvested for picking and threshing, an increase of 22 per cent over last year. Oklahoma led the states with a 100 per cent increase.

JAP AIR LOSSES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The navy boosted by 52 planes today

the number of Japanese aircraft destroyed during the first 10 days of the present offensive in the Central Solomon islands. The aggregate was raised from 147 to 199 Japanese planes shot down by United States airforces and anti-aircraft units. The ratio of losses stands about 6 to 1.

THIRD ROTARY HEAD.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 11.—The Hillsboro Rotary club has sent its third club president since May, 1942, to the armed forces. The latest is Ensign William B. Martin, who reported Monday to the naval officers' gunnery school at Jacksonville, Fla. He is a former district attorney of Hill county.

LIBERTY BELLES

WANTED FOREIGN WHO CAN MANAGE WOMEN

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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Per year, in advance (Cisco) \$5.00 Per week, by carrier boy 12c

INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES.

Fifteen of the nation's commercial airlines have adopted a five-point program for the development of international air transportation.

The five points include: Free and open competition—world-wide—subject to reasonable regulations by appropriate U. S. governmental agencies; private ownership and management, fostering and encouraging by the U. S. government of a sound world-wide air transport system; world-wide freedom of transit in peaceful flight; acquisition of civil and commercial outlets required in public interest.

Representatives of the airlines, in adopting the program, said that given the opportunity the airlines which today are carrying on world-wide operations for the military forces will serve civilian needs abroad on an expanding scale immediately after the defeat of the Axis powers in Europe.

This action is typical of progressive American enterprise.

The airlines, like other industry, are endeavoring to be prepared to maintain maximum activity and employment from the moment the war ends.

And like other industry, much of the success of their endeavor depends upon intelligent action by the government.

The airlines, in addition to urging the creation of conditions that will stimulate air transport internationally, are encouraging the modernization of regulatory laws governing commercial aviation domestically. The pending Lea-Bailey bill is a basis for that modernization.

An objective of the next congress should be the passage of this bill in a form that will not arbitrarily infringe upon the rights of the states or of private property, yet that will serve its intended purpose—the establishment of Federal regulatory machinery on a par with an air transport industry which will expand a hundredfold in the next ten years.

FLIES.

An ingenious soul says he is trying to invent a carrier for the fly-swatter which can be slipped onto every chair and the "hatch-top." Also he is working on an idea for a small pair of tongs at the end of the swatter which will pick up the fly when it has been slain and convey it across readily to the nearest ash tray.

These are glorious ideas. It really is disconcerting to be annoyed by one persistent fly when the newspaper or the morning spread is out over everything, making it difficult to read and when the nearest swatter is far out in the corner of the kitchen. Here are two contributions to the war effort.

One family has a waste basket in every room in the house and a fly swatter in the kitchen, and even down in every waste basket. If the house is not swept inside the door at least it's not far off.

Then there's the matter of cans. If every can is fastened, washed and prepared for the can collection, they won't be swarming in these cans. That helps a lot.

Garbage containers are not suitable subjects, but if they are not properly cared for, all the sprays and inventions in the world planned to kill individual flies won't help enough to amount to anything. Unwashed tin cans are the worst of them. Being nervous about scrubbing the containers and spraying it with something drastic helps a great deal. It's a civic duty to be noble about preparing the tin cans, too. Then let the inventor have fun.

LABOR.

American labor is asked by the War Production Board to celebrate Labor Day this year by working as usual, and the labor representatives on the board join in the appeal. There was rather general acceptance of this policy last year, but now it will be more general and more official.

Here is evidence of the seriousness and patriotism with which American labor, along with other important groups, accepts its wartime responsibility. It knows that the principles involved in the annual labor holiday are so universally accepted that they can now be disregarded on occasion, for patriotic reasons, without forfeiting labor rights. They know the holiday and all that it implies will be resumed when the war is won. And the patriotic pride involved in such a practical Labor Day

demonstration is something in which all Americans can share.

BOMBING.

The successful bombing of the great seaport of Hamburg, which was almost wholly destroyed that night by more than a million people, seems to be the hardest blow yet struck against Germany. So terrible is the devastation there that the inhabitants have had to leave en masse, finding homes where they could and carrying the terror in their hearts.

If Hamburg can be thus burned and leveled to the ground, doubtless the same procedure can be used against Hanover, Frankfurt and other important cities, and even against Berlin itself, with its more than 4,000,000 people.

At any rate, it may be assumed that this destruction of Hamburg is the last word in military devastation. Such assaults will multiply grossly in frequency and terror from now on, as the United Nations steadily enlarge their power and scope. As far as Berlin is concerned, the only wonder is that the haughty German capital has been so long immune. It may be next on the list after the Roman of wells are destroyed.

NAMES.

Major Gen. Jimmie Doolittle of the Northwest African Strategic Air Force lives up to his military title any way. He and his associates seem to be about the busiest people engaged in this war. They are credited with sinking or disabling more than 200 Axis ships and destroying more than 3,000 enemy aircraft, in the air and on the ground, in the job of spearheading the Allied Mediterranean offensive. This estimate takes no account of all the trains, trucks and tanks knocked out.

General Jimmy, who never was sensitive in stating facts, whether personal or impersonal, declares: "I want to say modestly but proudly that the Northwest African Strategic Air Force is the finest fighting unit of the greatest force in the world. They fight now so that all the world may quit fighting soon."

And to think that a man like that should be named "Doolittle!"

OTHER EDITORS

Keep Swatting 'Em. Dallas News: People in the Axis countries, no less than those

in Britain and America, are making comparisons with 1918. Early in August, a quarter century ago, Germany's leaders realized they had lost the war. In Berlin last week, Nazi bigwigs may have come to a similar conclusion. At least they must have done so if they read the handwriting from Catania, Ouel and Hamburg. As in the latter months of 1918, German efforts from now on may be directed not toward victory but toward obtaining peace terms that will not be too stern.

In the Allied lands, people have quit asking who will win the war and are seeking how soon victory can be fully achieved. The prevailing mood now is five to eight months in the European arena if the Allies continue their recent gains. Britons and Americans are making even bets that the Hitler war machine will be crushed by Christmas or New Year's. This



PITCHER AT BAT—Marine Private Bernard C. Kyezynski, former Philadelphia A's pitcher, learns vertical butt stroke with rifle, at Marine training center, Parris Island, S. C. Star moundsman is getting into condition to fan out Japs.



FIND EACH OTHER—Reunion is proper title for this picture, as David Briggs, ambulance driver with British 8th Army, meets his sister, Captain Ruth M. Briggs, secretarial aide to Major Gen. William B. Smith, Allied Armies commander, in North Africa. He gives her Nazi souvenir.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



SEQUIN CLOVERS This glittering New York creation was seen at dinner on a lovely young girl at the Monte Carlo Night Club. It is black crepe, polka-dotted with four-leaf clovers of black sequins and prettily scalloped at the throat, the sleeves and the hem.

confidence may lead to wishful thinking and dangerous complacency, but the optimism arising from recent victories cannot easily be downed.

Many factual reports indicate that the Nazi war machine is wearing out and that the German people are becoming tired of the war. While they may not be as weary and as discouraged as the Italians, the horror stories from Hamburg seem to have had a profound effect. Strikes, as well as bombings, are crippling German war production; and the bombing of transportation facilities and the wearing out of equipment are weakening Germany's battle fronts.

Much will depend on further Allied successes, however. The early downfall of Germany is dependent on continued Russian victories, our quick taking over of Italy, the bombing of Berlin and other large German cities and the establishment of a new Allied front. If the Nazis are to be brought to their knees before Christmas or even by spring, the Allies must act quickly and concertedly. A coalition drive in which the might of the United Nations made itself felt on all sides of Europe at once would greatly hasten Germany's collapse.

Champs throw harder punches when opponents weaken. Panics ease up and coast—in the ring of a war plant.



Before leaving for Hollywood and a probable movie career, pretty Elsie Roberts, National Bond Queen and University of Houston coed, did her part for the Texas Deposit Bottle Round-Up. Dressed in typical Texas costume, Elsie gathered together all the milk, carbonated beverage, and beer bottles in her home, loaded them into the conveyance labeled "official bottle buggy" and drove to her beverage dealer. "Keeping deposit bottles working is not only a patriotic duty," Miss Roberts said, "but I'll get my deposits back which can be invested in War Stamps."

Livestock Auction Every Monday Afternoon. A place to sell what you don't need, and to buy what you do need. EASTLAND COUNTY LIVESTOCK AUCTION. J. A. TRIGG, Owner.

THOMAS FUNERAL HOME OUR SERVICE A SACRED TRUST See Us For Burial Insurance 300 W. Ninth Street. Phone 167

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FIGHTIN' CLOTHES FOR YOUR HOUSE. What the "tin hat" is to the doughboy, white lead is to your house—protection from damage that would otherwise be sure to occur. Give your house its wartime uniform of Dutch Boy Pure White Lead Paint—it will provide the uniformly sound weather protection every house needs these days. CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. "We're Home Folks."

Our folly is not that we can't stand prosperity, but that we feel so prosperous when we get a little small change.

The picture has changed, reporters can mention a German action without adding, "with typical German efficiency."

GHOLSON HOTEL (Under New Management) RANGER, TEXAS. Can accommodate Soldier or Civilian week-end guests; excellent service, reasonable rates. Also, two, three and four-room apartments for permanent guests; \$22.50 to \$35 per month, including utilities. Ceiling fans, modern restaurant. GEORGE D. JONES, Manager.

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Don't Lose Your Abstract-- The owner is selling the place and can't find his abstract. The one he had was burned out or burned up when the house caught on fire, or he has otherwise lost or misplaced it. The buyer rushes the seller, the seller rushes the abstracter and the abstracter rushes his employees -- and with everybody rushing the deal is finally closed. Moral: Keep the abstract in a safe place. If you do not have an abstract, place your order with us today. EARL BENDER & COMPANY, INC. ABSTRACTERS 1923-1943 Texas

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CLASSIFIED

RATES: Four cents a word for three insertions. Minimum, 40 cents. Card of thanks, 10 cents per line.

WANTED—Two or three-room unfurnished or partly furnished apartment, close in. Write Box 195, route two, Eastland, Texas.

FOR RENT—Business house now being vacated by Tullios Cleaners. See E. P. Crawford or phone 303.

FOR SALE—Choice-bred Rhode Island roosters for breeding purposes. Camp Bankhead, 242

WANTED TO LEASE—Stock farm 300 to 600 acres or more. Roy Sligo, Wingate, Texas. 243

WANTED—Housekeeping work, permanent. Mrs. Ethel Gregg, Mabley Hotel. 243

FOR SALE—Four Rhode Island Red hens, fine stock. 1202 W. Ninth street. 243

LOST—Small black cloth coin purse, containing \$25 and small change. Leave at Daily Press office and get reward. 242

PERENNIAL WEED CONTROL—The eradication of bermuda, johnson grass morning glory, blue weed, thistle, etc.; no chemicals, no charge. Send stamp for particulars. Write C. A. Baxley, Asst. Plant Grower, 711 Thirteenth street, Modesto, California. 243

PROFESSOR REESE tells you what you called to find out. Located next to Daniel Hotel. 243

GOOD SACKS for sale—2 bu. 12c, 2 1/2 bu. mesh 21c, 3 bu. mesh 26c. Also have small grain sacks. John Fromen Canafax, Rising Star. 300

WANTED—Man to work with hammer as tie-out man during peach harvest. J. W. Brawley, Nimitz, route one, in the Curtis Community.

LODGES.

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8:00 p. m. W. W. FEWELL, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets the third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall, 8:00 p. m. R. L. PONSLER, E. C.; L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. & S. M., meets first Thursday evening of each month at 8:00. Visiting organizations are cordially invited. W. J. BRITAIN, H. P.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

A sophisticated magazine is one that thinks blasphemy isn't blasphemy if it doesn't use a capital 'G'.

Movie war's glamour leads girls away, but it doesn't seem to affect girls who have the right kind of homes.

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Dr. W. I. Ghormley Optometrist 1510 Avenue D, CISCO, TEXAS. 'Glasses That Satisfy'

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 38

ANNUAL PICNIC HELD AT LAKE SUNDAY

The annual basket picnic of Grace Lutheran church was held at Lake Cisco Sunday night. A splendid fellowship prevailed and while the children enjoyed the various attractions afforded there, conversation held attention of older members of the group. The picnic luncheon was spread on the park tables near the water. Rev. W. H. Symant gave the invocation.

Approximately 30 members enjoyed the picnic outing.

MRS. GUY J. WARD HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs. Guy J. Ward was hostess to members of group one of Christian church women, Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. W. R. Huerta, chairman, presided and opened the meeting with prayer by Mrs. J. B. Ward. Mrs. Jim Latimer brought the devotional, "God's Acre," and also reviewed two articles from World Call magazine.

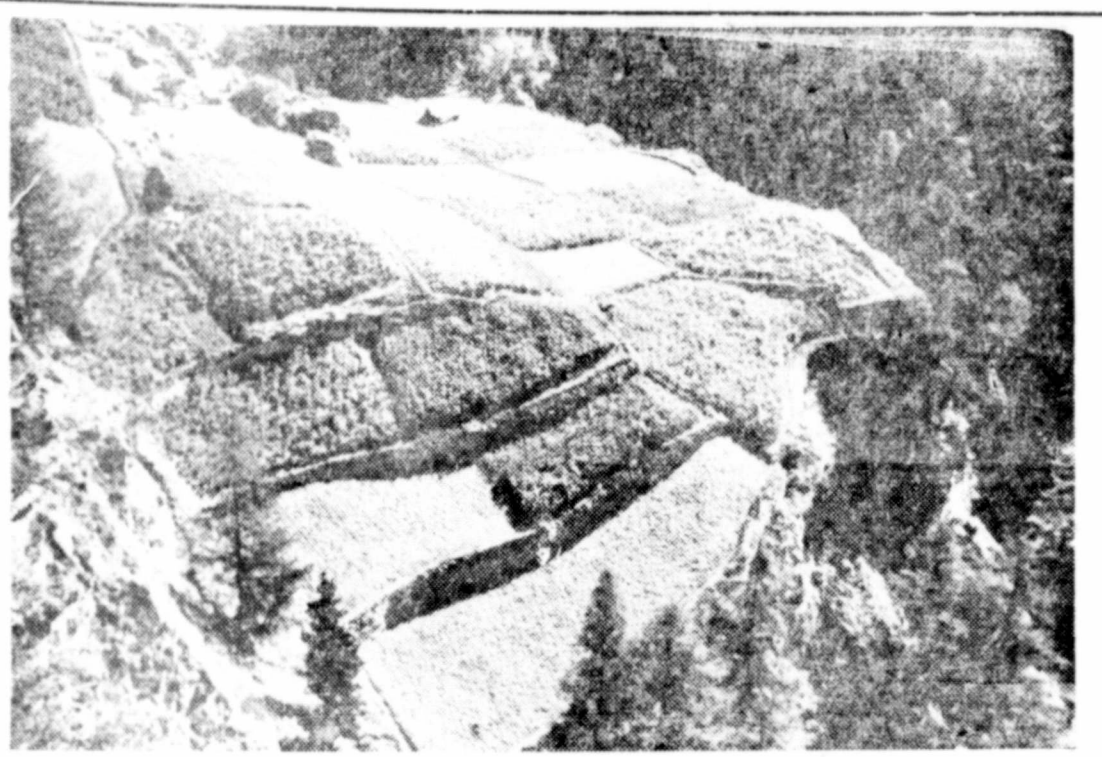
Routine business was transacted and the meeting closed with the missionary benediction. Light refreshments were passed by the hostess during the social hour.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU IN GENERAL MEETING

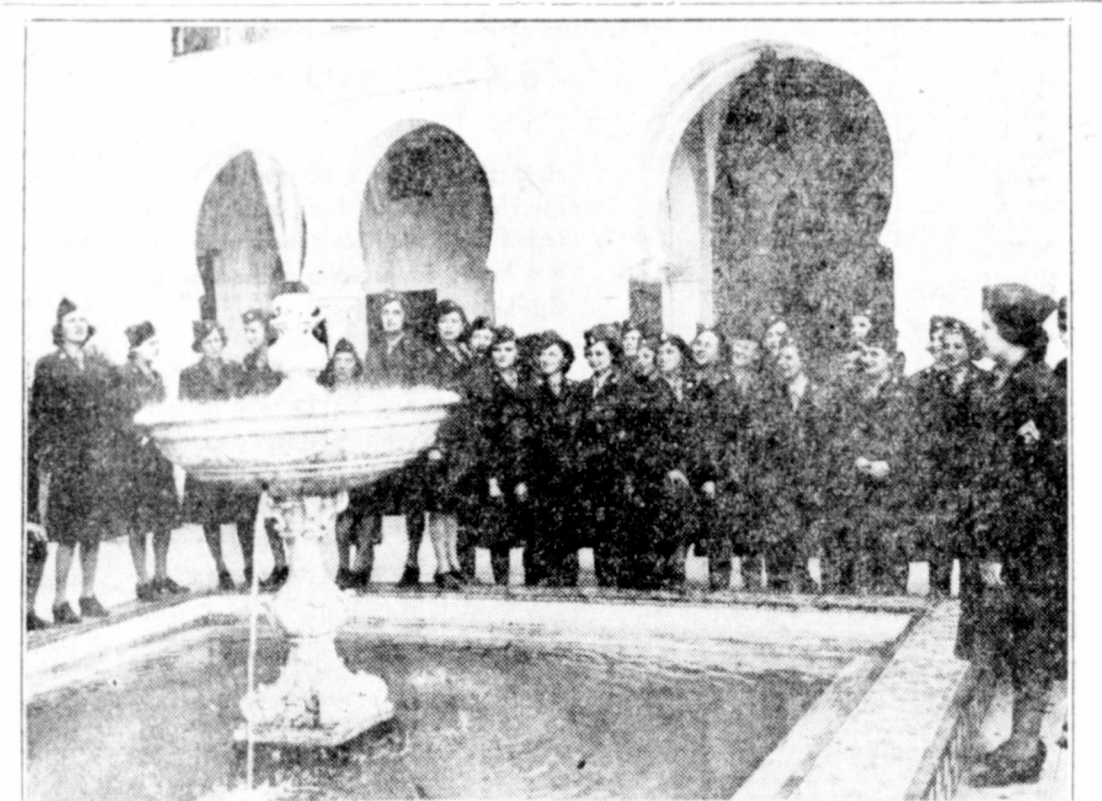
Women's missionary union of First Baptist church met in a general meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon for a program on missions. Mrs. Cooper Waters presided and the meeting was opened by group singing of the hymn, "Jesus Paid It All." Mrs. O. L. Mason led the prayer following. The devotional, with scripture base of Hebrews 11, verses 28-27, was brought by Mrs. J. C. Irwin, in which she discussed Moses as a leader.



MONTY'S BOY—Here's reunion of British General Bernard L. Montgomery, heroic leader of 8th Army, with his son David, at a school near Hindhead, England. Dad and son had not seen each other for months. Boy is general's pride.



CROPS ON A SHELF—With agricultural program intensified, everybody in Switzerland has to help farmers on vacations and week-ends. Every bit of soil is cultivated too. The mountain shelf in Valais canton is supported by rocks, to grow crops.



WOMEN SOLDIERS of the United States serving in North Africa watch fountain spray in the courtyard of the Palais D'Eté, beautiful palace headquarters of the French Forces in North Africa where they were guests at a buffet reception tendered them by Gen. Henri Giraud. The famous soldier and statesman paid tribute to the WAACS as "wonderful women doing a magnificent job that will aid materially in winning the war." (Official WAAC photo by Lieut. Charlotte T. McGraw.)

MAKING AMERICA STRONG THE "DUCK"! AT HOME ON LAND AND IN THE WATER, THE ARMY'S NEW 2 1/2 TON AMPHIBIAN TRUCK DUKW IS DOING ITS PART TO ELIMINATE BOTTLENECKS IN LANDING SUPPLIES FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN!

Eat At MOBLEY HOTEL

MEAL TICKETS, \$8.00

Meals 50c

Those present were Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Mrs. Cooper Waters, Mrs. J. C. Irwin, Mrs. F. B. Clappitt, Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, Mrs. Algie Skiles, Mrs. O. L. Mason, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. H. B. Hurst, Mrs. H. B. Hensley, Mrs. J. E. Norris, Mrs. D. L. Kisher, Mrs. J. E. Burman, Mrs. O. G. Lawson, Mrs. W. Frank Walker, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. L. A. Har-

Did your call keep him off the Wire?



• Did you put through a casual long distance call the other night—not thinking it might keep this boy from calling home? Won't you try to make none but urgent long distance calls—from 7 to 10 o'clock each night? That is about the only time he can get off to call. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

MRS. SCOTT BETTER

Mrs. Eldora Evangeline Scott, mother of Bob Scott and Mrs. J. R. Lanham of Cisco, is reported to be doing nicely at the home of another daughter, Mrs. E. E. Maples at San Angelo, where she was removed from Graham sanitarium August 1. Mrs. Scott, who is about 75 years of age, had the misfortune to suffer a fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lanham two weeks ago, when she sustained a broken hip. She was taken to the sanitarium here where she was given immediate attention, and where she remained until removed to San Angelo. Food rationing actually hurts nobody except those who keep on eating after they are full because it still tastes good.



There'll always be a U.S.A. and places you long to drive to!

Just as sure as Victory comes you'll long to ease this war strain by going places... wondrous Yellowstone again... sea-swept Cape Cod... the vivid Southwest... even Alaska perhaps. Your boy... your hero out of Africa or Iceland—or cloudland—can take spells at the wheel with you. The mileage your car is kept from making now, it can make then—but not if today's restricted mileage and speed sacrifice your engine to acid! Acid that's greedy for metal is left over after combustion ceases in any engine. When you used to start often, and make long runs, thoroughly heating the engine, the acid mostly took leave. It wasn't the steady danger that it is today, with car usage restricted. But you can tame rampant acid by OIL-PLATING your little-used engine with Conoco Nth motor oil. Patented Conoco Nth brings your engine this oil's "magnet-like" effect—created synthetically. And that's how OIL-PLATING is held close against steepest inner engine surfaces, much like any good anti-corrosive plating...not all promptly draining down to the crankcase...not leaving fine surfaces all unfortified... hence not allowing free play to acid.

New engine parts—new cars, too—would still be scarce if the Axis folded this minute. Do your best to assure today's vital trips as well as tomorrow's richly-earned tour, by OIL-PLATING your engine now. Get Conoco Nth at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company



FOR A COOL SWIM Come to Lake Cisco 25 Swim Tickets \$2.50 For children under 12 years of age. 25 Swim Tickets \$5.00 For adults. ROLLER SKATES, Per Person 25c All Skates have recently been repaired. All good for family or friends. Bring the whole family for an outing. A pool for every age. Life Guards on duty to avoid accidents. LAKE CISCO AMUSEMENT CO. MONROE SWEENEY, Mgr.

DON'T SHOP FOR CAR SERVICE Just drive to Harvey Thurman's Service Station for that Good Gulf Products, New Batteries, Battery Recharging, Washing, Polishing, Waxing... And say, Neighbor—Just remember when they lubricate your car at this station, the friction and squeaks are gone. They don't overlook any place that needs lubrication. A FRIENDLY SERVICE THAT'S THOROUGH. HARVEY THURMAN'S SERVICE STATION Phone 200. Residence Phone 157. Corner E at 8th.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Lieut. and Mrs. Van Dowda are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowda while on furlough. They will leave for his post in Idaho after he concludes his visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn of Dallas spent the weekend in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. New and son Lynn of Fort Worth are visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones.

Mrs. Henry Pittman and son Garry of Midland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eppler.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. House have returned from Big Spring where they visited his nephew who is in training at the Big Spring field.

Mrs. W. A. McCord of Meridian is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Cooper Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carter and daughter Barbara of Beaumont are here for a visit with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyd of Colorado City accompanied Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. W. A. Phippen and

children, Bill, James and Mary Ann of Coleman spent Tuesday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phippen.

Carl Pratt of Sweetwater joined his family here for a weekend visit with Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyle. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and children, Linda Lou and Ronny Lyle returned to their home Sunday.

John D. Laird, son of Ernest L. Laird of 1909 C avenue, Cisco, has been advanced in rating from signman third class to signman second class, it is announced by Capt. W. H. Stiles, Jr., U. S. N., commanding officer of the naval section base at Savannah, Ga.

Lieut. and Mrs. B. E. Crawford of Needles, Calif., visited Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole, while enroute to his post from Cleveland and Chicago, where they visited his parents and sister while on furlough.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leslie Howell Moore and son John, who have been visiting his uncles, John and Charles J. Kleiner and other relatives in Cisco, left Tuesday for a visit in Phoenix, Ariz., before returning to his post with the air forces at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. J. T. Underwood of Big Spring is a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Molly Hickman, in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickman.

Miss Florence Fielder has returned to her home in Arlington after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, following their attendance at the Fielder reunion in Comanche last Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Benedict enjoyed a

telephone conversation with her grandson, John James Haynie, this week in which he told her of having been accompanied by his chaplain to a church at Fredericksburg, Va., where Haynie had been invited to play cornet solos. He also told of visiting the battlefield where his great-grandfather fought during the civil war.

FALL ENROLLMENT.
AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—Enrollment at the University of Texas this fall will total between 7,000 and 7,500, compared with 6,900 last year and 11,148 at the peak two years ago. Asst. Registrar Max Fichtenbaum predicts. The university fall semester will begin Sept. 1, earliest in history, and the estimated enrollment will include additional 700 to 800 taking night preparatory and other courses apart from the regular curriculum are not included in these figures.

"Bombers alone can't win the war. Neither can soldiers if they don't win the air war."



SWING IT—Ethel Terry who practiced swing as original star of "Rio Rita," and who was famous on Broadway, is on her way, above, as swing shift guide to new employees at Vega aircraft plant, Burbank, Cal. Glee to help Uncle Sam, she says.

29 Degrees Cooler.

PALACE NOW SHOWING

Powerful drama by the maker of '1941's best picture!'

Can a woman ever regain a love she once rejected?

ORSON WELLES'

THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

From the novel by BOOTH TARKINGTON

Joseph Cotten • Dolores Costello • Anne Baxter • Tim Holt • Agnes Moorehead • Ray Collins • Erskine Sanford • Richard Bennett

Now in production and will be in ORSON WELLES'

THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

POULTRY RAISERS use SULPHO in drinking water or feed. Flocks in hot weather are in better health, have fewer germs, worms; repels bloodsucking lice, mites, bluebugs. Try a \$1 bottle for only 69 cents. Moore Drug Store.

TOMORROW

UNFORGETTABLE THRILLS! UNBELIEVABLE BEAUTY! IN BREATHTAKING TECHNICOLOR

DESPERADO

with SCOTT FORD • TREVOR KEYES • BUCHANAN

Now YOUR PAINTER

IS A MINUTE MAN

He uses LUMINAL and ULTRA LUMINAL, America's new Miracle Paint for Walls and Ceilings.

More and more master painters are using and recommending these modern finishes for living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms and halls. LUMINAL and ULTRA LUMINAL go on easily with a big wide brush, cover most surfaces with one coat and dry in 40 minutes. Because of these features, your master painter gives you a better job, quicker, and saves you money, too. One gallon of paint makes 1 1/2 gallons paint, ready to apply.

Ask Your Painter!

LUMINAL— for Beauty and Economy, plus High Light Reflection. 2.50

ULTRA LUMINAL— for Beauty and Economy, plus Extreme Washability. 2.95

ONE COAT COVERS

Free BOOKLET If you're a painter, ask us for your copy of "A Good Guide in Interior Decorating" by Elizabeth McNeil, nationally known interior decorator, contains many helpful decorating "tricks."

Rockwell Bros. & Co. PHONE 4.

Dr. W. D. McGraw Optometrist.
Eyes Carefully Examined. First Quality Glasses. Guaranteed to Fit. 211 W. Main St., EASTLAND, TEXAS. Phone 30. In Ranger Office Monday's Only.

Insure in Sure INSURANCE with **E. P. CRAWFORD Agency**
108 W. Eighth. Phone 453

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

GIANT ELECTRIC SHOVEL!

SPEEDING COAL FOR WAR-TIME USE, THIS 60-TON ELECTRIC SHOVEL, BIG AS A GARAGE, STRIPS NEARLY A MILLION TONS OF EARTH A MONTH FROM COAL FIELDS!

PRICE CEILING...nothing new to Customers of Lone Star Gas Company

Average retail price of food in Texas for the month of June, according to report of State Labor Commissioner, was nearly 34 per cent above that of April, 1941.

reduced substantially since 1941, saving our customers about two million dollars a year.

Over 900 of our employees are fighting in the Armed Forces. Those of us remaining are carrying on the best we can with less material and equipment. Our full energies and abilities are dedicated to the job of providing dependable fuel service to war plants, business and the home, and pledge the utmost economy and conservation in the performance of this task.

Because of Lone Star's interconnected 1,800-mile pipeline system, a continuous flow of gas away from 7,000 direct gas fields, the value in its appliances. Without such dependability a gas user would be expensive, no matter how low the rate.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

\$50 Reward

For the arrest and conviction of thief or thieves stealing from my ranch northwest of town. The Capper Farm association of Topeka, Kas. will put \$50 reward on top my \$50 if they are captured and convicted.

Here is what they have stolen lately: One emery grinding stone, one Emerson disc plow, one iron vise and all the window curtains from the ranch house.

Any one caught trespassing on this ranch property (prowl around where they have no business), will be prosecuted. This is not public property.

JESSE PENN
P. O. Box 323. CISCO, TEXAS

He Serves America

We serve our Fighting Men by rushing carload upon carload of supplies by RAIL

Fighting forces must be sustained by a never-ceasing flow of food and war supplies from farms, fields, and industries.

We are proud of our part in equipping and supplying our fighting men, for they are America at her best. And there are enormous movements that must go through on time, along with greatly increased civilian freight and passenger traffic. Your patience and cooperation helps us and helps the Nation.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.
For Victory — Buy War Bonds

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY
One of America's Railroads
All United for Victory

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce to our many friends that we are now located at 401 D avenue.

We have remodeled the building throughout and are better equipped to give you fireproof storage service.

We invite our friends to visit us at our new place of business.

CISCO TRANSFER & STORAGE