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ALLIED AIR-FLEETS OPEN BATTLE OF ITALY

"GOOD WILL" SUBJECT AT LIONS CLUB

Lt. A. Warren brought a very interesting talk to Lions today at their Tuesday luncheon, on the subject of "Good Will." The subject was well handled and approached from an unusual angle, pointing out that goodwill was ordinarily inserted in most inventories as a part of the assets of a corporation.

First Lt. Droel Looney, former Chaplain and member of the Lions club, was a guest as he was passing through to his new post in California. He was made tail-master for the luncheon period, and he made things lively by assisting times promiscuously. He made a short talk, saying that he had a number of old faces and found a number of new ones since arriving in that capacity while living in Cisco.

P. B. Warwick was a guest also, and he expressed his pleasure at being present.

Mr. Warren was introduced by Leo Harry Schmidt, saying that Mr. Warren had little previous time to prepare a talk since he was only contacted after his intended program failed him. However, Schmidt said that he believed the program was in safe hands with Mr. Warren.

The speaker began his talk by saying that his subject was Good Will, and that he had noticed that most corporations listed this as a part of their assets, but that he noticed in an article where the assets of the United States were listed by the value of more than two billion dollars that Good Will was not mentioned.

But this does not mean that our country, perhaps the richest in the world, did not carry good will as a part of its richness. Quite to the contrary, statistics show that in the islands of the sea and in countries where victorious armies are being landed, Americans are welcomed with great enthusiasm and warmth of feeling.

In his inventory of the wealth of this nation, coal, oil, gold and silver were listed, but perhaps greater than all these riches, that good will spread by missionaries and other Americans, together with the public acts of this nation, will prove to be the most valuable asset we have, Mr. Warren said.

He mentioned that George Washington, the first millionaire of this country, did much to build good will among his people. He never made more than a 10-minute speech in his life so, evidently, the speaker said, he did not talk his way into the hearts of his countrymen.

George Washington, though a 10th man, worked constantly for the good of his people. He never thought of pay for what he did. In fact, he gave of his own money freely that the fight for liberty might continue to victory.

"Good will should be a part of the assets of every individual when he counts them to see where he stands. Nothing can so enrich him or give him greater joy in life. The Savior said: Peace on Earth, Good will toward men," Warren added.

A CLEAN CITY MEANS HEALTH DR. LEE SAYS

Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer for Cisco, again urges that citizens clean their premises and secure at once the required garbage cans—one for dry and one for wet garbage—so that flies will find no filth in which to wallow, and mosquitoes will find no place in which to breed.

"In this hot weather, it would be disastrous to be sick from any serious cause, and for that added reason, Ciscoans should see to it that there is no local cause for any disease breeding filth," the doctor said.

The health officer again stated that he had always found Ciscoans cooperative and still believed that health regulations would receive recognition and obedience without any penalties assessed.



BLASTING MACHINE—Mortars such as one shown here proved valuable weapons in blasting the Axis forces out of hills of Sicily, where mountainous regions provided hiding places. Here, American soldiers are pulling mortar cart toward front lines.

ROAD HEARING SCHEDULED FOR CISCO, SEPT. 3

The Interstate Commerce commission has set a public hearing at Cisco, September 3, on the application of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas railroad for abandonment of the DeLeon to Cross Plains line of the Texas Central system.

The hearing will be at the Laguna hotel, according to F. D. Wright, attorney for the local towns, which claim that this is no time to abandon railroads when there is so much need for transportation of peanut crops and other hauling that is a war necessity.

Representatives of Rising Star, Cross Plains, DeLeon and other communities, along the line, recently visited Dallas for a conference with railroad attorneys. Another preliminary conference is scheduled to be held this week.

The railroad in its petition declares that it annually loses more than \$18,000 on the line which was built in 1911. About 3 trains weekly have been running recently.



BLESSED SLEEP—Folk, who complain about war-time inconveniences might consider Captain O. Paul Herzog, of Bristol, R. I., who gets his first sleep in 36 hours. He's bedded down in a sleep trench near Castle di Tusa, Sicily. Picture was taken after American forces captured town. Trench is at front-line command post.

REVIVAL END'D AT EAST CISCO CHURCH SUNDY

The Reapers class of the East Cisco Baptist Sunday school, has postponed its monthly business and social meeting which was to be held Thursday evening, August 19, until a later date, it was announced today.

In speaking of the recent revival held at this church, Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor, said that it was one of the best ever held at his church, bringing a visible result of 35 additions to the church, eleven coming for baptism. The baptismal service will be conducted next Sunday, following the evening sermon, the minister stated.

"Many words of commendation have come regarding the evangelist and singer, and all felt that it was good to have these men in the city," Pastor Dennis said. He expressed the hope that the spirit of revival might continue with his church for many years to come.

The minister urges that all be present tonight at the prayer meeting service at 8:45 o'clock.

SOLDIER VISITOR

Pvt. Chase Adams of Camp Shelby, Mississippi, visited in the Daily Press office this morning. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Adams, formerly worked as linotype operator for the Cross Plains Review. He was enroute to camp after having spent his furlough with his wife and parents of Cross Plains.

SURPRISE IN NEW GUINEA HALTS JAPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 18.—A massive Allied air blow that wrecked a Japanese fleet of 225 planes and canceled enemy plans for a counter-offensive in New Guinea was revealed today.

At least 120 planes were destroyed. Fifty more were damaged. In addition, 1500 Japanese fliers and ground force men, who never had a chance to get the planes in the air, died under the Allied bombs and bullets rained onto four airdromes in the New Guinea area on New Guinea's northeast coast.

It was the biggest Allied air assault in this area to date. Fleets of Liberators, Flying Fortresses and A-20 attack planes about equal to the enemy's grounded forces rained down 10,000 bombs and countless thousands of bullets into the planes parked wing-to-wing, many of them warming up for flight.

Only six planes got off the ground and three were shot down. The Allied force lost three planes in exacting the enormous toll that boosted enemy air losses in the Southern Pacific area in the last week to at least 225 and probably many more.

Reconnaissance had revealed the fleet parked at Borum, But, Dagua and Wewak airdromes, all in the Wewak area 340 miles northwest of Salamaua. A communiqué said they appeared to be assembled for a "decisive air stroke in support of his (the enemy's) ground forces disposed in the New Guinea areas."



SHE LOCKS 'EM IN—Red-headed sheriff is equipped with gun, badge and keys to jail, ready to lock in any malefactors. She's Mrs. Myra Westray, of Clinton, Ill., replacing her husband, Kenneth Westray, called to service and now with Army.

LOONEY'S VISIT CISCO

Lt. and Mrs. Droel Looney, former Ciscoans, passed through Cisco today enroute from Quantico, Va., to Kearney Mesa, Santiago, Calif., where the lieutenant will be stationed.

Lt. Looney is in the U. S. Marines, aviation branch, and has been in the service since January

2 of this year. He has the rank of first lieutenant.

The Looneys were the guests of the family of Gordon Davis.

The first real test of Junior's moral courage is the kind of story he tells when he wrecks the family car.

AIRPORT MUST BE MODERN IF USEFUL --- CC

Several matters were discussed looking to the future prosperity of Cisco, at the chamber of commerce meeting last night, when the usual program was augmented by the slicing of several nice watermelons.

One of the principal matters discussed was the airport, and the trend toward an investigation as to the specifications for a modern port.

It was brought out that if Cisco intended to expand its airport service to meet demands after the war it must meet certain requirements as to size, etc. The body expressed its intentions of investigating these requirements and to take steps toward making the Cisco field modern in every way possible.

Among those present were R. N. Cluck, Wm. Reagan, R. L. Ponsler, J. D. Lauderdale, Com. H. S. Drumwright, Mayor Edward Lee, P. R. Warwick, A. E. McNeely, C. E. Hickman, J. R. Dean, A. B. O'Flaherty, L. A. Warren, Nick Miller, E. P. Crawford and Jimmy Allen.

SAULS ROPING CONT'ST DRAWS GOOD CROWD

A good crowd of fans witnessed the calf and goat roping contests at the Jim Sauls pens Sunday afternoon when participants tried their skill in roping the wild Brahma calves and some equally elusive goats that were turned loose at given signals.

There were six events with the man making the lowest time in securing his animal being declared the winner of that event. Those failing to make their catch made no time and are marked zero.

In the first event Leo Huff with 21 seconds was declared the winner. Other entrants were Burl Hittson, 27; E. L. Freeman, 0; Stoker, 0; David Whitten, 39; Dick Louis, 0; Silas Hill, 40; Charles Boyd, 0.

Event 2—Burl Hittson, 16, winner. Leo Huff, 19; David Whitten, 20; Stoker, 0; E. J. Freeman, 29; Silas Hill, 0; Charles Boyd, 0.

Event 3—Burl Hittson, 17, winner. Leo Huff, 21; David Whitten, 0; E. J. Freeman, 0; Oran Warren, 0; Silas Hill, 0; Stoker, 0; Dick Louis, 0; Charley Hageman, 0; Charley Boyd, 0.

Event 4—Oran Warren, 16, winner. Leo Huff, 25; Burl Hittson, 0; David Whitten, 19; E. J. Freeman, 21; Charley Boyd, 23; Jack Strickland, 0; Stoker, 24; Howard McGraw, 21; Alton Faulks, 28; Dick Louis, 0.

Event 5—Leo Huff, 16, winner. Burl Hittson, 0; David Whitten, 0; Jack Strickland, 19; Howard McGraw, 0; Stoker, 33; E. J. Freeman, 0; Alton Faulks, 0; Silas Hill, 0; Oran Warren, 26; Clay McGraw, 0; Charley Boyd, 0.

Event 6—Howard McGraw, 19, winner. Jack Strickland, 0; E. J. Freeman, 0; Clay McGraw, 0; Joe Coles, 21; Dick Louis, 0; Alton Faulks, 0; Charles Hageman, 0; Jim Sauls, 0; Johnnie Trigg, 31.

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AIR SHOWERS BOMBS ON VITAL CENTERS WHILE ALLIED GUNS POUND COAST AND NEAR CITIES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Aug. 18.—Allied planes have opened the battle of Italy with heavy raids on railroad and highway lifelines into the southern provinces after destroying or damaging 306 evacuation boats in the final round of the Sicilian campaign, it was announced today.

All resistance on Sicily has ended, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said, and American and British forces have joined hands in Messina, whose capture yesterday officially wound up the conquest of the island.

The Sicilian campaign, which lasted slightly over five weeks, was completed ahead of the time-table laid down by Allied commanders, it was announced.

(An Italian communique said the last Axis rear guard units have abandoned the northeast coast of Sicily and reached the Calabrian coast)

American and Allied bombers and fighter-bombers ranged up the Italian peninsula almost to Naples blasting and strafing bridges and other railway and highway objectives along the route over which the Axis soon must evacuate its troops or reinforce them against an Allied invasion of southern Italy.

Light bombers of the tactical air force rounded out their offensive on Axis evacuation boats in Messina Strait yesterday with a series of attacks on disembarkation points on the Italian mainland.

An official tally for the almost continuous assault on evacuation craft from Aug. 5 to 17 showed 34 destroyed, 47 knocked out of action by direct hits and 225 damaged severely by near or partial misses. The craft included every type vessel from medium-sized supply ships to barges.

Allied artillery mounted in and around Messina bombarded Axis positions across Messina Strait. Axis guns on the mainland were shelling Allied positions in northeastern Sicily.

Prisoners captured in the final swift advances of the American Seventh and British Army into Messina still were being counted. There has been no total announced for the Sicilian campaign since that of 130,000 last week.

Flying Fortresses which penetrated to the Istres Le Tube and Salon airfields near Marseille, France, yesterday caused great damage among parked planes, it was announced. Only two heavy bombers were lost, while bombs were showered among 150 grounded planes at one field. Six enemy fighters tried to intercept.

Mitchell and Marauder bombers, aided by Lightnings, bombed and strafed railroad lines and highway intersections across the toe of the Italian boot, setting several railway cars and many trucks afire. The Battipaglia yards south of Naples were battered.

Fighter-Bombers destroyed nine small enemy evacuation craft last night and other places scored five direct hits on as many clumsy pontoon barges trying to cross the Straits of Messina.

Eight planes out of a force that attacked the Bizerte area of Tunisia last night were shot down by Allied fighters and anti-aircraft guns.

Nine Allied planes were missing from all operations.

Raids by light and fighter-bombers on the Italian coast were concentrated from Reggio Calabria, which also was under fire from light and heavy artillery on Sicily, to Palmi, about 20 miles northward on the main railroad line.

The communications center of Castrovillari, up the foot of the boot northward from the Straits, was hit by medium bombers.

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GUTS AND GUMPTION.

Puerto Rico has been in a bad way because of shipping troubles. Its sugar has piled up and likewise its coconuts. Business and political authorities have wrangled over its methods of getting and marketing its economic and sociological troubles, while the crisis has gone bad because they could not be shipped out.

One man decided the only way to begin a thing is to begin the only way to get things done is to do them. He bought a three-masted schooner of 90 tons, launched in 1858. She can carry 240,000 coconuts, outward and other merchandise inbound to Puerto Rico. Somehow the schooner has escaped submarines, perhaps because she did not look important enough to waste torpedoes on.

Then this man, Peter Paul, took over an idle coconut shredding plant and began to process coconuts. The work and payroll began to help the population a little. The schooner moved a fraction of the load. The idea began to work, so the firm of Peter Paul, Inc., gathered up six more ancient vessels which nobody else wanted and began using a general merchandise shipping business in the Caribbean. The little fleet sails hither and a coconut plant was added in Honduras and a flour mill in Cuba.

Private enterprise, it is said, doesn't stop at beautiful words about it. Christian does not pause at rights but goes on to responsibilities. The private enterprise which built this country was the guts, gumption, being a horse for work and not afraid to take a gambler's chance.

CONFERENCES.

Conferences between Roosevelt and Churchill are becoming frequent and should be regarded as routine. But they are still news when they make greater news afterward. For out of every conference comes some great new move not immediately but with a clear connection. Will this one be the forerunner of invasion of Europe? Only time will tell, but the time begins to look short.

Stalin still needs all in personal presence at these meetings, but a British and an American representative were conferring with him at the time. It is evident that he keeps and a hand on the pulse of all British-American developments. Talk of serious differences may be discounted.



FILM PREMIERE—Premiere of pictures at premiere of Irving Berlin's "The Army in New York" were Mr. Brian Donohue, at right, and Major General Irving J. Phillips, executive director of Army Emergency Relief.



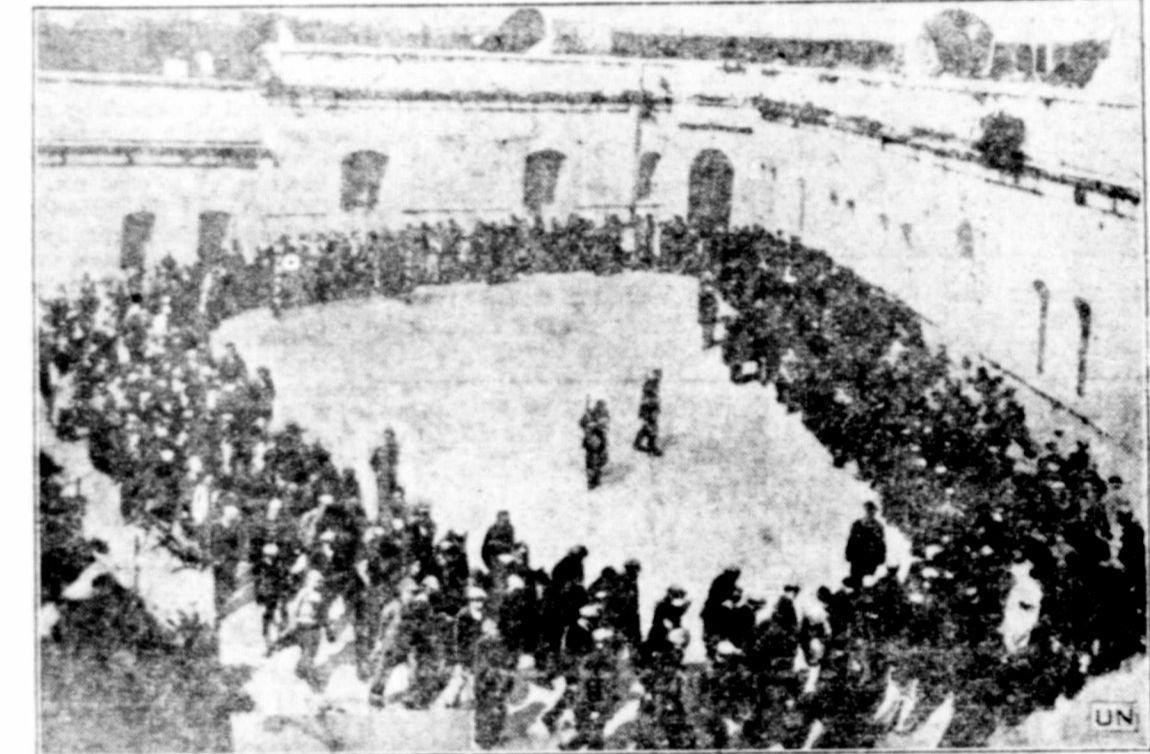
ON THROUGH SICILY—Natives of Sicilian town of Pollina watch curiously as first American Army vehicles roll through their town after its capture by Allies. Yanks found them friendly folks, in picturesque town built high on mountain peak. Note narrow, cobble-stoned streets.

FILMS FOR SCHOOLS.

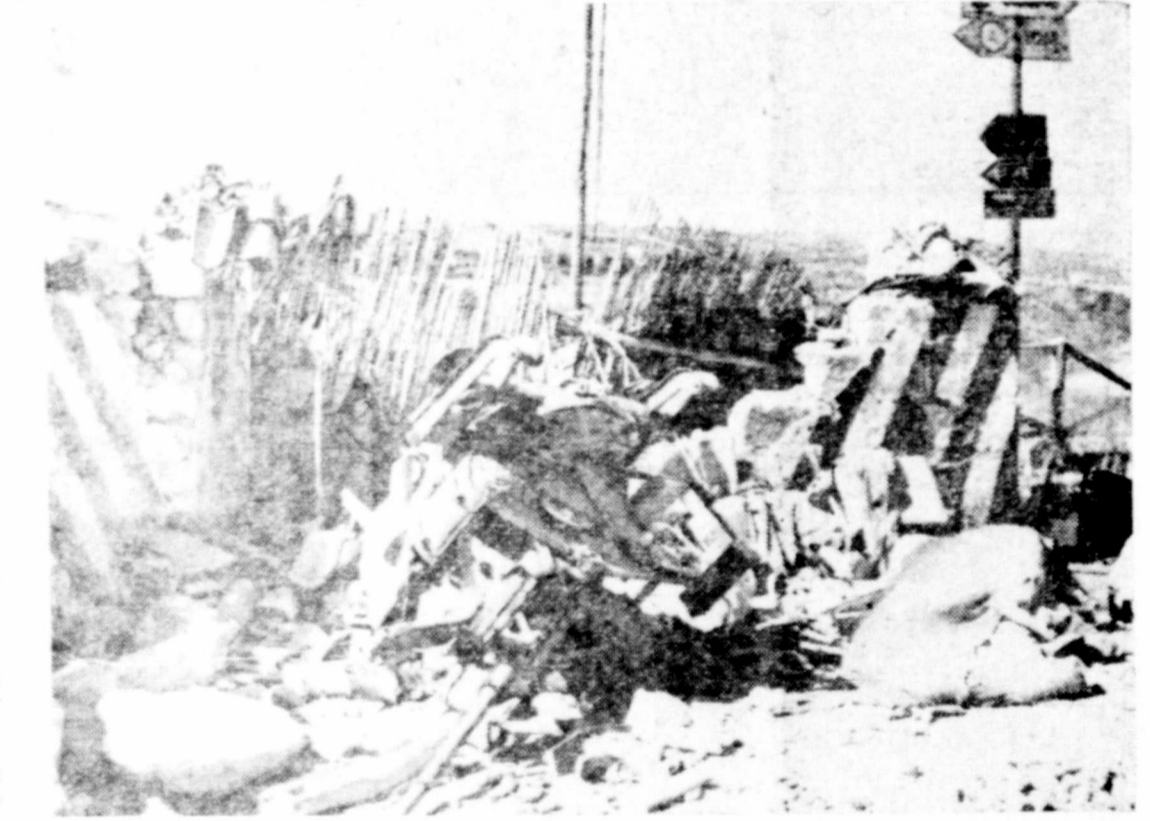
AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—Movies for classrooms will gain a new impetus at the close of the last war. Dr. B. F. Holland, assistant professor of education psychology, pointed out 43,000 reels of film and 25,000 lantern slides were given to educational agencies.



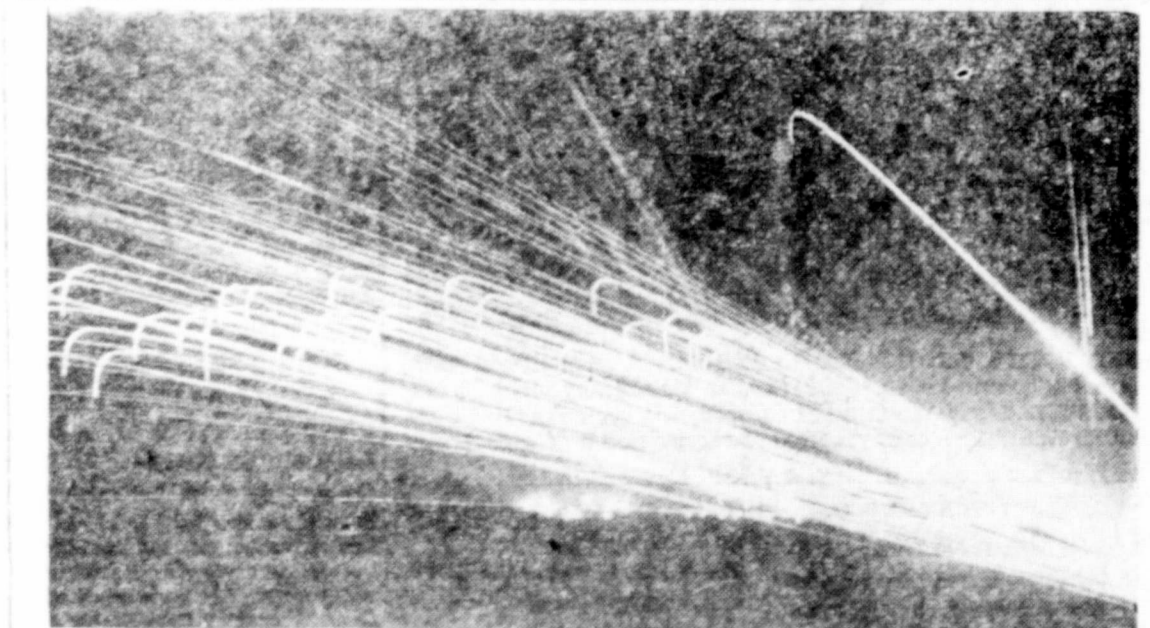
Concentration Camp at Huy



FIRST PHOTO of the German concentration camp at Huy, Belgium, recently smuggled out of Belgium and sent to the U. S. shows Belgium prisoners walking in the inner court, their hands manacled behind their backs. Prisoners held are intellectuals and professors of Brussels University—men who opposed German orders and decrees. Once a day they are allowed to walk for 10 minutes in the court yard of the camp, which is situated in the Fortress of Huy and from which escape is practically impossible.



IT WON'T TALK NOW—Along with its fortified position, this Axis gun was blasted to a mass of rubble and scrap metal by pounding of British 8th Army near Catania, Sicily. Prisoners said unrelenting blasting drove them insane.



PATTERN IN THE SKY—Beautiful but deadly is this steady stream of live bullets and tracers flowing into black Mediterranean night from American Navy anti-aircraft guns. They were aimed at Axis aircraft during second day of Naval bombardment at Gela, Sicily. Under their cover Allied forces were making a landing.

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CASSINO HUDDLE—Some of the gaming Cassinos get to-
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Sergt. Eduardo Canino, 2nd and 3rd wives, actress Rita Hay-
worth, hold picture of Casinopolis. Mr. Vernon Canino.

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WANTED—Elevator girl and bell boy. See Mr. Belew at Laguna Hotel. 249

LOST—Leather case containing four keys. Tuesday afternoon. Roy L. Taylor, 560 E. Eighth street or phone 291. 249

WANTED—Ironing to do in home. 200 W. Eighteenth street. Mrs. Phil Cameron. 249

FOR SALE—General electric refrigerator for store, cafe or hotel. Frigidaire, pair sealers, Coca Cola box, meat slicer, three show cases. 710 W. Tenth street, Cisco. 247

LOST—Set of rotary elevator links; \$100 reward. Call 291, Oressa, Tex., or LD 31, Ft. Worth. 251

POULTRY WIRE, goat wire and barb wire. Collins Hardware. 248

FOR SALE—1936 model Deluxe four door Chevrolet. Bought new by owner. In good shape, five good tires. \$490. A. M. McCarty, 405 W. Tenth street. 248

WANTED—22 automatic or pump gun in good condition. Apply at Daily Press office. 249

GALLON Garbage Cans, \$1.48. Collins Hardware. 248

FOR SALE—Apples. Mrs. J. J. Livingston, route four, Cisco, Texas. 249

FOR LEASE—Business house suitable for cleaning plant and laundry, at 609 D avenue. Phone 248. 247

FOR SALE—125 head young shearing goats. M. R. Frye, route two, Cisco. 248

FOR LEASE—Farm and grass land. W. T. Rutherford, route two, Cisco, Texas. 249

POLANDS and DUROCS—Pigs, fresh gilts, boars. Pairs not related. Pedigrees furnished. Low prices. Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, Texas. 247

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CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our most grateful thanks and appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness of our many dear friends, and the friends of our beloved son and brother, Otis Cody Lomax, who gave his life for his country. May God bless you. MR. and MRS. O. C. LOMAX, ALTON, ILL. and MAYONNE LOMAX.

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. FONSLER, E. C.; L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

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

Future America will inevitably belong to the group that strive constantly to make gains while others indifferently drift.

SOCIAL and CLUBS

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MRS. BRUNKENHOFFER WAS GROUP HOSTESS.

Mrs. L. A. Brunkenhoffer was hostess Tuesday evening to members of First Christian Council group three which met in regular session at her home in Humboldt.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. W. R. Winston. Mrs. James Flournoy brought an interesting devotional from Psalms 46: 10 after which Mrs. C. F. Swartz presided over a short business session. Mrs. J. R. Wright closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending were Mrs. W. R. Winston, Miss Marie Winston, Mrs. J. R. Wright, Mrs. C. F. Swartz, Mrs. James Flournoy, Mrs. Roy Foville, Mrs. W. C. Hogue, Mrs. A. J. Sanders and Mrs. Brunkenhoffer.

MRS. CHARLES CLARK WAS CIRCLE HOSTESS.

Mrs. Charles Clark was hostess when Circle six of First Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in her home with Mrs. F. B. Clappitt presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Cooper Waters. Personal service report was made and routine business was transacted during the short business session. Two new members, Mrs. J. A. Littleton and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson were welcomed.

Mrs. W. W. Fewell taught an interesting Bible lesson from the book, "A Year's Missionary Tour of the Bible." The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. F. B. Clappitt.

Those present were Mrs. J. V. Heyser, Mrs. Cooper Waters, Mrs. G. M. Stephenson, Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Mrs. F. B. Clappitt, Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Mrs. D. E. Nix, Mrs. Clark, Anna Lake Waters and Jeanette Clark.

Next circle meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. G. M. Stephenson, 1007 West Twelfth street.

MRS. N. A. BROWN WAS HOSTESS AT DINNER.

Honoring her niece, Mary Jo Deen of Wichita Falls, Mrs. N. A. Brown entertained a group of children at six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. The group met at the Brown home after seeing the afternoon feature at the picture show. Lawn games were played until they were called in to partake of the appetizing chicken dinner.

Those present were Mary Jo Deen of Wichita Falls; Jacqueline Ruppert, Helen Raye Edwards, Frances Ruth Halstead, Katy Lou Atkins, Pauline Lyon, Carolyn Crofts, Betty Dean Lennon and Betty Jo Thurman. George Deen, nephew of Mrs. Brown, had as his guest Edward Keough.

BAPTIST CIRCLE MET WITH MRS. ARMSTRONG.

Circle three of First Baptist Women's Missionary Union met with Mrs. Armstrong hostess in her apartment at 304 W. Eleventh street. After the meeting was opened with prayer by the hostess, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, chairman, presided during the brief business session. Minutes were read by Mrs. L. B. Mayhew, secretary, after which the Bible lesson was ably taught by Mrs. O. L. Mason. Refreshments of grape juice and cookies were passed by the hostess during the social hour.

Attending were two visitors, Mrs. C. B. Robinson and Mrs. Myrtle Curran; Mrs. C. A. Furgubar, Mrs. O. L. Mason, Mrs. L. B. Mayhew, Mrs. A. B. Cooper.

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Mrs. Fred Grist, Mrs. Armstrong and a new member, Mrs. Is Johnson.

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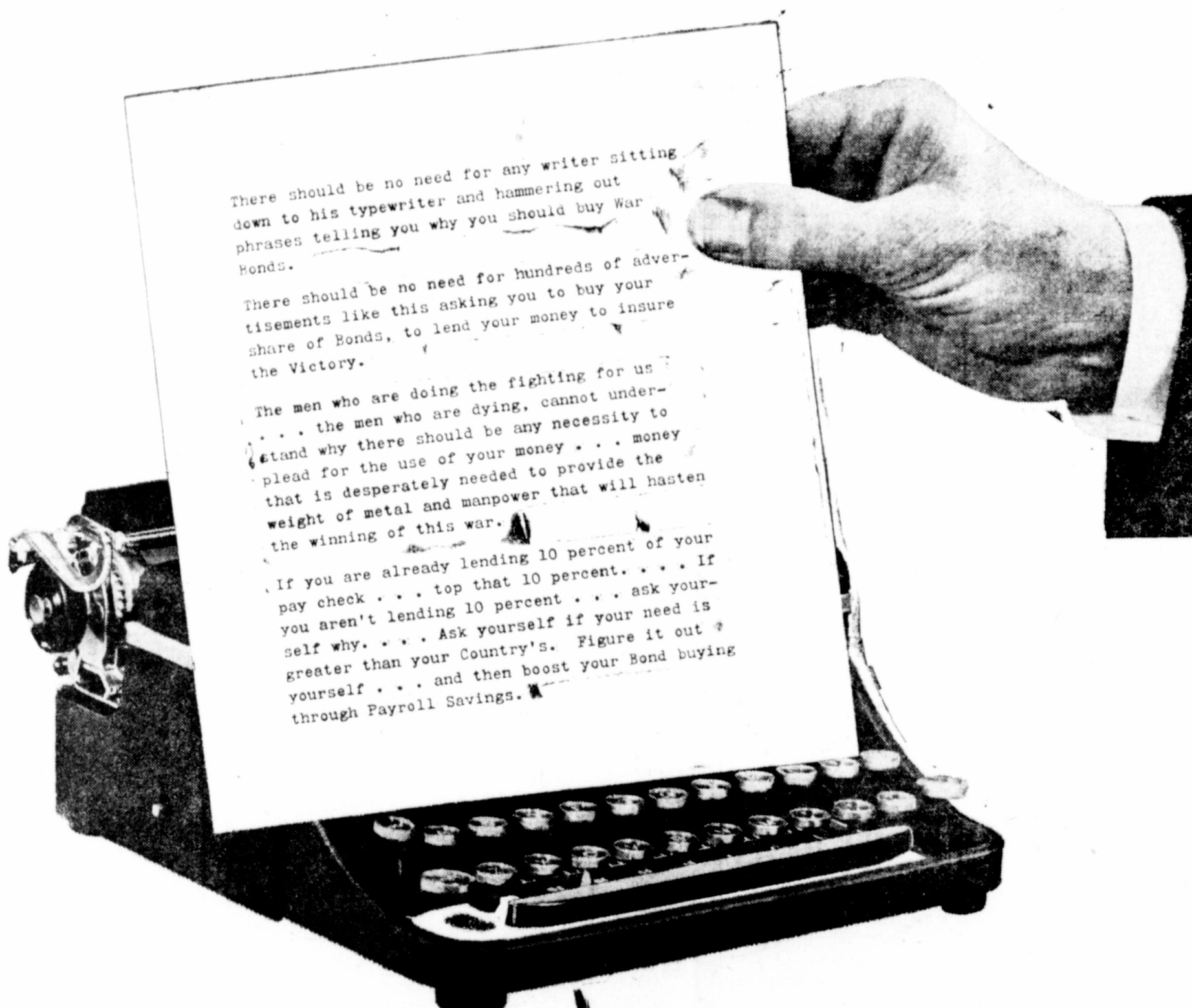
But most young women would prefer housework if it enabled them to be with people and other jobs didn't.

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