

The menace to freedom is not a particular power, but any power that becomes great enough to impose its will on others.

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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.

CISCO One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A., with a monthly rate devoted to blooded cattle, large sheep, poultry, cotton, fruits, lemons, peaches, apples, etc. Also, two railroads, Bankhead highway, large concrete retaining pond.

VOLUME XXIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1943

NUMBER 237

## 77TH RAID ON BERLIN WAS THE HEAVIEST

### LIONS HEAD TIN CAN SALVAGE

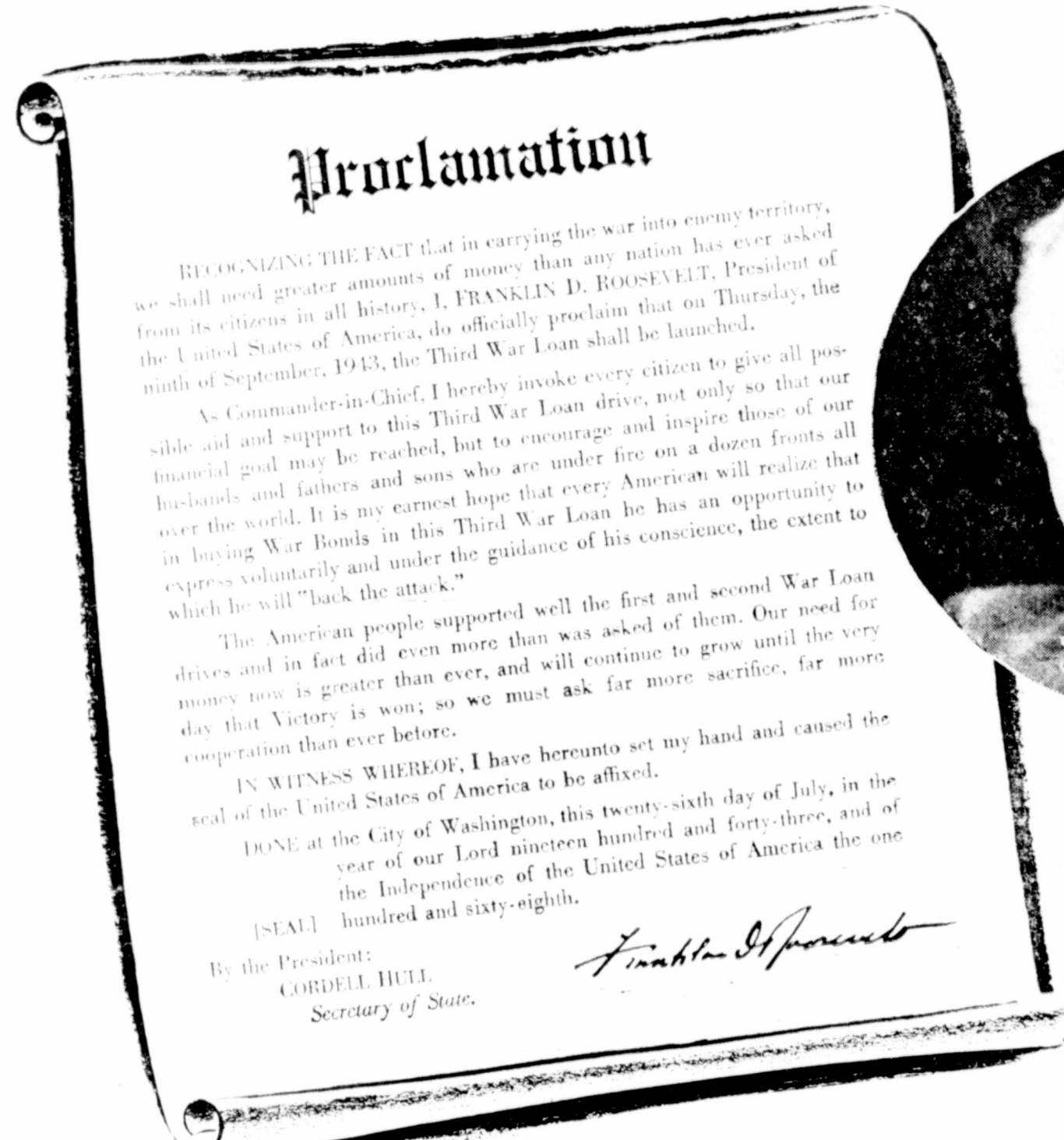
A full program occupied the Lions club today when the annual audit report was made by C. M. Nevill and Charles Clark, a tin can campaign was organized and Program Chairman Harry Schmidt introduced Rev. James R. Wright, Red Cross Home Service officer for Cisco, in a talk on his work. Ernest Huston, past president of the Rotary club, was a guest and Jack Amerson, who has been away since last January, reinstated into the club. Last week E. E. Henderson, fieldman for the scrap salvage project, asked the Lions club to sponsor a drive to gather tin cans which are used to reclaim copper from base ore at the mines, explaining that 1,000 pounds of tin would enable them to reclaim 1,000 pounds of copper which is so greatly needed in the armed service. Mr. Henderson said that it required 1,700 pounds of copper to fire one big gun of the U. S. fighting forces for the duration of one minute. The club voted today to sponsor the campaign and President R. W. McCauley appointed C. M. Nevill, Norman C. Huston, L. W. Seymour and Harry Schmidt as the executive committee, Lions Nevill and Huston to head the strategy committee, Seymour to head the publicity and Schmidt to head the mechanical forces. Last Schmidt then introduced Rev. M. Wright who gave a very interesting talk along the line that he gave at a recent Rotary meeting. The speaker began his talk by saying that Eastland county had furnished more men in the service than any other county in the state according to population. He then told how his committee worked, being how he aided the service man and the family at home. He told of experiences he had encountered in the pursuit of inquiries and went into more or less details as to what his committee could do and what they could not do.

### FD. BRANDS PEARSON AS CHRONIC LIAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, today placed himself in direct defiance of President Roosevelt by reiterating his charge that Secretary Hull had pursued an "anti-Russian" policy. Pearson, in reply to the president's assertion that his charge was a tissue of lies, pictured himself as a "scapegoat"—a role he was willing to accept, if relations with Russia would be improved thereby. Meanwhile, the Washington newspaper fraternity viewed the president's and Hull's blasts against the columnist as an offshoot of the larger and long-standing differences between Hull and his former secretary, Sumner Welles. At a press conference Mr. Roosevelt chose probably the most vitriolic words of his career to brand Pearson a chronic liar in his news column, and to label his assertion that Hull was anti-Russian a tissue of lies from beginning to end. Replying in a matter of minutes to the president's blast, Pearson declared that "the Russians, being true diplomats, were fully aware of Hull's and our state department's long and consistent anti-Russian attitude. That's one reason our relations with Russia have drifted to their present deplorable and dangerous impasse."

# Proclamation

## TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES



# 3<sup>RD</sup> WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS  
(NON-BANKING QUOTA)

## Back the Attack WITH WAR BONDS Starts Thurs. Sept. 9

### TOKYO WARNS ITS PEOPLE OF US. THREAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—A Japanese communique said today that U. S. navy surface vessels and "many planes" attacked Japanese installations on Marcus Island, 990 miles southeast of Tokyo, at dawn. Big guns of the U. S. navy bombarded the island while several waves of bombers dropped tons of bombs on its defenders, the communique reported. The communique, broadcast domestically by the Tokyo radio and reported by the Federal Communications Commission, was followed by the warning: "The enemy could have raided the (Japanese) mainland if he wanted to, so the people of Japan must further solidify the defense against the enemy." The attack was the third on the island, which lies about half way between the Japanese mainland and Wake Island, in a year and a half. In the first attack on March 4, planes from a U. S. aircraft carrier, dumped 12 tons of high explosives on installations on the island.

### SOVIETS MOVE FORWARD ON A 700-MI. FRONT

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—Victorious Red Armies sent the Germans reeling back along a 700-mile front from Smolensk to the Sea of Azov today in a series of co-ordinated offensives. New Soviet advances posed a grave threat to the Central Front bastion of Smolensk, one of Hitler's headquarters; outflanked the companion fortress of Bryansk; brought the key Bryansk-Konotop railway supply line within artillery range; drove closer to the Dnieper river bend west of Kharkov, and ground up the remnants of the trapped garrison of Taganrog. Russian forces now were liberating towns and villages at the rate of 100 every 24 hours. Some 12,000 German officers and men were killed yesterday and 87 Nazi tanks and 67 guns destroyed.

### FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSE

Twenty-five Cisco boys—four of whom have had two years' experience on the football field—faced Coach Monroe Sweeney at the high school this morning for general instructions preparatory to beginning practice for the approaching football season. For a few days, or until the weather cools a bit more, there will be field practice at Chesley Field at 9 a. m. daily, with hikes to Lake Cisco and a swim in the afternoon. The young men present this morning included Jimmie Christie, Bob Davis, Wesley Isenhower, Marlon Paschall, Fred Craddock, Don Johnson, Jim Sauls, Elbert

### TAVERN MEN KEEP O. P. A. ON THE JUMP

FT. WORTH, Sept. 1.—Taverns which dodge OPA ceiling regulations by compelling customers to buy food along with beer will be placed off limits to Army and Navy personnel, Capt. Harry W. Roberson, provost marshal, said today. "Our attention has been called to a number of places where customers have to buy a sandwich in order to get a bottle of beer," he said. "Some of the places make them buy peanut butter and crackers sandwiches for a nickel along with the beer." The captain also said that taverns which have placed cover or admission charges since the OPA ceilings were put into effect also will be placed off limits.

### PIUS PLEADS FOR WORLD PEACE SOON

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Pope Pius XII broadcast to the warring world today an earnest appeal for a just peace this year declaring that the hostilities now are "reaching a climax" and the peoples are pleading more than ever for peace, for bread and for work. "Hatred against total war" is mounting in all nations, the Pope declared, as everywhere the peoples look at ruins and observe the war operations reaching a climax. "Hope must be given to the oppressed peoples that this year will be the beginning of a new era of reconstruction and peace," he said. Against the background of the papal plea, competent quarters here doubted that the Italian regime of Marshal Badoglio would be able to maintain power unless it publicly and emphatically makes plain to the Italian people that all possible now is being done to get Italy out of the war.

### FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF DAY FUEHRER LAUNCHED THE WAR SEES NAZI CAPITAL ABLAZE

LONDON, Sept. 1.—On the fourth anniversary of the day Hitler sent his marching armies reeling across the Polish border, Berlin rocked and trembled today under the impact of the heaviest raid yet staged by the RAF upon the German capital. All indications are that a big force of bombers which attacked by night dropped a record weight of bombs in fitting observance of the day chosen by the Fuehrer to plunge the world into war. The official announcement said: "A heavy attack was carried out on Berlin Tuesday night. A great weight of high explosives and incendiary bombs was dropped in 45 minutes. Heavy fighter opposition was encountered. Forty-eight of our planes are missing. The low level at which the attack was carried out and the broken clouds made difficult the assessment of results visually, but large fires were seen and there were indications of great damage. A number of enemy fighters was destroyed. Airfields and other targets in France and the Low Countries were also attacked. Forty-seven bombers and one fighter are missing. Tuesday night's attack on the Nazi capital climaxed an unbroken series of day-long Allied raids on the continent since aerial campaign rose to a furious new pitch. One pilot said: "Five minutes after we attacked, there was a big explosion which went off with an orange flash." Another returning crew member declared: "There were really bags of fighters out Tuesday night, but little flak." It was the seventy-seventh raid of the war on the Nazi capital and there were indications that it was the heaviest delivered. Coastal observers reported that waves of RAF heavy bombers and escorting fighters took two hours to cross the channel coast. This led to the belief that the strength of the attack was probably greater than that delivered Aug. 24, when 1,700 tons of bombs were dropped on Berlin and 30 British bombers were lost. Earlier Wednesday a joint British and American communique announced that Flying Fortresses, escorted by Thunderbolts and Spitfires, attacked the important Nazi-operated airfield at Amiens-Gisey in Northern France late Tuesday. Crew members reported good results. The day's daylight operations were started off by American Marauder medium bombers with a twin-pronged attack on an enemy airfield at Lille-Vendeville and a power station and chemical works at Mazingarbe in Northern France. Soon afterward RAF Mitchell medium bombers and Typhoons blasted the enemy airfield at St. Pol. Both of these attacks were well-covered by strong forces of Spitfires. The widespread daylight raids were among the heaviest that have been carried out on the continent in recent weeks.

### BATTLE SHIPS RANGER DIVE-POUND ITALY BOMBER PILOT COMES HOME

NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 1.—Giant guns of the British battleships Nelson and Rodney bombarded the Italian invasion coast yesterday while a strong force of Flying Fortresses swept in northward to raid the rail-air center of Pisa. It was announced today. Accompanied by a cruiser and a destroyer escort, the battleships leveled their 16-inch guns at Reggio Calabria on the Strait of Messina and poured shells into enemy guns at Cape Pellaro, six miles to the south that ineffectively answered the bombardment. A communique said fires were touched off on shore by the warships. The escort for the 33,900-ton battle wagons included the cruiser Orion and nine destroyers among them the Polish navy's Piorun. Pisa is 165 miles north of Rome. **ARMOUR MERGER.** CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Armour & Co. officials had the approval of their stockholders today to effect the merger of the Delaware subsidiary with the parent company. **RANGER.** Sept. 1.—Capt. Carl F. Eakin, Jr., home on a 30-day leave after 10 months in the South Pacific, has won the Distinguished Flying Cross as a Marine Corps dive-bomber pilot. He has commendatory dispatches from Admiral Nimitz and from Brig. Gen. L. E. Woods of the Marine Corps. He has been on 42 missions and has 300 combat hours to his credit. "The closest I ever got to a 'ban,' he said, "was while flying a dive-bomber 80 feet above them and traveling at 150 miles per hour. Naturally, I didn't stop for a better look." The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eakin, he was born and reared in Ranger. **AUSTIN.** Sept. 1.—The second round bell echoed today in a word battle between Lieutenant Governor Smith and Petroleum Administrator Ickes. Smith asserted in a letter to Ickes that if a gasoline shortage exists the fault lies with "bungling methods involved and enforced arbitrarily and without reason by irresponsible custodians of great power."

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879.

A. B. O'FLAHERTY, Publisher and General Manager.

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

MEAT.

There is no earthly reason why meat should be rationed in the United States, or that the rationing of meat should be a necessary result of a shortage of meat in the United States. Meat is a commodity, and like all other commodities, its price is determined by the market. The government has no right to interfere with the free market of meat.

THIEVES.

The Nazis have stolen property from the United States, and they are now trying to sell it. They are selling it at a profit, and they are using the money to buy more property. This is a clear case of theft, and it is a violation of the laws of the United States. The government should take action to stop this.

PRISONERS.

There are many prisoners of war in Italy, and they are being treated very poorly. They are being kept in overcrowded camps, and they are not getting enough food and shelter. The government should take action to improve their conditions.

Small Cities Will Soon Be Gauged and Profit By Their Air Fields

Coming events cast their shadows in the air freight field with the August inauguration by American Airlines, Inc., of the first transcontinental all-cargo flight in the history of commercial aviation, a flight that touched seven Southwestern points.

The cargo flights are operating daily on a regular schedule between the terminals of New York and Los Angeles, with stops at Long Beach, Phoenix, El Paso, Fort Worth-Dallas, Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Washington and Philadelphia to rock an end-point mail and express only.

This makes it possible for shipment of materials in merchandise to arrive at other coast or inland points by air to the first afternoon of use by the next morning. Jack A. Tompkins, Southwest Traffic Manager for American Airlines, points out a shipment from Los Angeles, going out on an express mail, will arrive in New York the next day before the receipt of most express business.

Will Complement Railroads.

The all-cargo planes being operated by American are standard flagships with the same conversion of into cargo space by the use of special containers, which, together with the regular cargo compartments, enable the ships to carry approximately double the load of the regular passenger flights.

Within seven months, American Airlines has transported 2,820 plane-loads of air express alone, or over thirteen plane-loads a day. In this period, flagships carried 11,281,629 pounds of express and 13,749,970 pounds of air mail. This is an increase of 102.1 per cent in express over the same period for the preceding year and an 89.4 per cent increase in air mail. Pound miles of mail and express flown have reached such astronomical figures as to be almost meaningless. Pound miles of express flown in the first seven

months of 1943 were 5,370,413,648 and pound miles of air mail in the same period were 8,417,442,250.

Mr. Tompkins pointed out that an express in the future might become a bigger revenue producer for the airlines than passengers and mail combined. He referred to a recent address made in the Southwest by L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, in which he said that if air transportation today could develop nearly 30 billion pound miles of express at the rate of 80 cents a ton mile he believed that a rate of 30, then 20, then possibly 15 cents would develop air cargo to the point where the most sanguine enthusiast for air transportation would take pride in describing its volume in terms of ton miles. He also quoted Pogue's statement that airplanes would out-run the railroads and steamship lines out of business. "Airplanes aren't going to be hauling coal in large bulk, for example, for some time to come, if ever. As a matter of fact, the tempo of air transportation and the enlargement of markets made available by it may well increase the heavy transportation business of our railroads."

Food holds certain opportunities for air transport both in the domestic and foreign field. Dehydration developments promise a concentrated and highly valuable cargo for aircraft. In the future perishables may go by air cargo with a speed, which coupled with the reduction in refrigeration costs and the improved quality of the product on the market may result in volume shipment by air.

Manufacturers and shippers are familiar with the unavoidable cost of packing a produce for shipment. Here, again, air cargo makes a contribution. In the smooth ocean of air, packing requirements need not be so stringent.

The effect of the speed of air transportation on retailers will be substantial. It will no longer be necessary to place an order for merchandise weeks or months in advance blind to the actual market demand at the time the merchandise is available for sale.

The dams control the power output for plants now producing a large portion of the aluminum going into Allied fighting planes.

Southwest to Benefit. The job meant flying more than 8,000,000 pounds of construction equipment, supplies, men and even some live animals to the Shipshaw waterpower project for the Aluminum Company of Can-

ada. Its successful completion marked a brilliant new chapter for air transport, crammed with lessons of value both to express and post-war cargo transport. It was a case where wartime emergency didn't throw a wrench out the window.

Probably no section of the country will benefit more by an increase in the production of cargo than the Southwest, which has long been hampered as an industrial center by excessive and discriminatory freight rates. The effort to persuade the government to subsidize the Trinity river navigable to the Gulf was an effort to overcome the handicap for North Texas and the surrounding region.

But now the prospect of 20 to 30 daily air loads of Southwest manufactured products to market and the development of even faster and faster flying ships, which are the answer to the problem that has faced this section and that has kept it from the economic growth that it could enjoy with all the resources at its disposal.

Flying Southwest goods down to the Mexican border is an especially bright spot on the horizon. Transportation in that direction has always been difficult, with limited rail facilities. Yet the Pan-American market and its logical dependence on the Southwest, and geographical considerations, may mean a bright future for the Southwest.

When a bad doesn't introduce American railroads, each locomotive in service in the first 10 months of 1942.

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Repair or Replace Old ROOF before bad weather sets in



WHEN bad weather meets a bad roof, the loss is high. Thrifty property owners save money by replacing bad roofs before leaks begin. And those who know roofing values select Carey Shingles or Roll Roofings—materials which are backed by 60 years of experience. Let us show you these time tested roofs and give you a free estimate on the type best suited to your needs.

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER STORE Cisco, Texas. Carey ROOFINGS AND SHINGLES "A ROOF FOR EVERY BUILDING"



VISITING IN SICILY—Sicilian peasant, left, clad in tattered clothing and wearing shoes made from automobile tires, is telling Brig. General Theodore Roosevelt how Fascists reduced him and his fellows to dire poverty. General was enroute to Messina, half hour behind enemy.

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

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NEXT STOP?—Map shows possible invasion points in Southern Italy. Allied warships have already shelled coastal towns of Vibo Valentia and Crotona and bombers have blasted Rome, Naples, Foggia, Bari, Taranto, Reggio Calabria and other targets. Bombing of rail centers is paralyzing region.

For Winners or Losers



A tray of fare which some carbonated beverages, a plate of open faced sandwiches with butter peasants on the ends of toothpicks sticking in them, cookies and nuts are ideal fare for a youngster's after-the-game party.

Family With Four Wage Earners Instead of One, Figure It Out Themselves



This picture typifies millions of American workers who have been the sole support of their families. This worker in recent months has received the highest wages in his lifetime, and is investing 10% of his income in War Bonds.

To add to this family income another member of the family, a sister and aunt, has also obtained employment in a war industry which manufactures parachutes. Her addition to the family income more than doubles the original one-man income.

The daughter now gives the family 4 played regularly as an elevator operator, her wage adding to the family income where only 10% of the 300% total increase goes into War Bonds.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: Four cents for three insert minimum, 40 cents thanks, 10 cents

FOR RENT—Garage 1303 Liggett over Bailey.

WANTED—A meal for the purpose of with Goering's God good price. No good. A. P. O. No. master, N. Y., N. Y.

FOR SALE—Garling rifle, bicycle, A. J. Jefferson avenue, C

FOR RENT—Furniture to couple of garage, private bat

WANTED—Girl housework, Mr. myer, Phone 13, i

WORK WANTED—nuts, George Rie two miles north of

WANTED—Stencary by responsi age, experience an ed, in first letter, office Box 186, E

FOR SALE—D tree run, \$1.00 Battle, two miles ton.

FOR SALE—Two three lots; fine 160 acres of land, Lankford.

BACK TO SCHOOL \$5 Oil Permian Mrs. Clara Lee 7 Fourth street.

GOOD SACKS for 2 1/2 bu. mesh 2 25c. Also have sn John Fromen C Star.

WANT TO BUY—10 acres, fair Near town, Ade Baird, Texas.

FOR SALE—Sew cash. See Mrs. avenue.

LODC Cisco L. F. & A. Thursday W. FEW D. WILSON, Sec

Cisco L. F. & S. Thursday m o n Hall, 8:00 p. m. E. C. L. D. WILSON

Cisco Ch. & S. Thursday month a companions are W. JOE BRITAN WILSON, Secreta

"Upper class" depend upon exc upon having an o same region.

Insure INSUR wi E. P. CR. Age 108 W. Eighth.

Boyd In Age General PHO

DR. W. General P Emphasizin PHO Residence, 3 Reynolds

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, 1303 Liggett avenue. John W. Bailey. 259

WANTED—A mechanical device for the purpose of keeping up with Goering's Goons. Will pay good price. No goose step involved. A. P. O. No. 485, c/o Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y. 258

FOR SALE—Garland range, dining table, kitchen cabinet, 22 rifle, bicycle. A. L. Jensen, 408 Jefferson avenue, Cisco. 261

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment to couple only, Frigidate, garage, private bath. Call 646. 260

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Mrs. Roy Hoffmyer. Phone 13, after 4 o'clock. 253

WORK WANTED—Raking peanuts. George Ricks, route four, two miles north of Scranton. 258

WANTED — Stenographer-secretary by responsible firm; desired, experience and salary desired, in first letter. Address Post-office Box 186, Eastland, Texas. 257

FOR SALE — Delicious apples, tree run, \$1.00 bushel. E. R. Battle, two miles west of Scranton. 258

FOR SALE—Two-story house on three lots; fine location. Also 160 acres of land. See Eugene Lankford. 257

BACK TO SCHOOL Permanents; \$5 Oil Permanents for \$2.50. Mrs. Clara Lee Adams, 907 W. Fourth street. 262

GOOD SACKS for sale—2 bu. 12c, 2 1/2 bu. mesh 21c, 3 bu. mesh 25c. Also have small grain sacks. John Fromen Canafax, Rising Star. 300

WANT TO BUY—Small place, 3 to 10 acres, fair improvement. Near town. Address Box 697, Baird, Texas. 260

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, \$15 cash. See Mrs. Evans, 207 I avenue. 260

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. PONSNER, 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.

"Upper class" is local. It doesn't depend upon excellence, but only upon having an ornery class in the same region.

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SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

LANGSTON-McCANLIES WEDDING, SEPT. 18.

The Temple Daily Telegram of August 29 carried the following article concerning the approaching marriage of Miss Kathryn Langston of that city and Staff Sgt. Ralph McCannies of Cisco:

Rev. and Mrs. Roy A. Langston entertained with a tea Saturday at their home, 114 North Second street, to announce the approaching marriage Sept. 18 of their daughter, Kathryn, to Staff Sgt. Ralph McCannies, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCannies of Cisco.

The couple will be married at the First Methodist church, with the bride's father performing the ceremony.

Miss Langston attended Texas Wesleyan college and Southwestern university. Sergeant McCannies is stationed at San Marcos.

Pastel colors were carried out in decorations at the tea. Palms, ferns and cut flowers were used throughout the house. The refreshment table was laid with a floor-length circular white organza cloth. Silver and crystal appointments were used. The centerpiece was of white gladioli.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Charlton Hall, Mrs. George Owen, Mrs. J. B. Pruitt, Mrs. Denny Neal, Mrs. W. S. Mangum and Mrs. J. N. Seybold. Misses Colica Houston, Jane Puryear, Fort Worth, Cora Alice Taylor, Galveston; Mrs. M. W. Lowrey, Mrs. James McLellan and Miss Mamie Sue Holbrook, all of Gates-

ville. Mrs. Hal Langston of Fort Worth, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, and Misses June Jeffers and Bobby Lee Wendland, both of this city.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. W. S. Newton, Mrs. R. E. Wendland, Mrs. J. E. Woods, Mrs. J. B. Sulpper, Mrs. R. R. White, Mrs. W. W. Wendland and Mrs. John McAlexander. Miss Norma Beryl Hill presided at the guest book.

Announcement of the approaching marriage was made on miniature copies of the engraved wedding invitation. These were presented to each guest.

A string trio, accompanied by Mrs. C. M. Porter, played during the calling hours of the tea.

TOMPKINS WERE HOSTS AT PICNIC OUTING.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tompkins were hosts with a picnic outing at Lake Cisco Monday evening honoring employees of Tompkins Broom Factory and their families.

The picnic supper, which was spread in the park adjacent to the lake, was a delicious meal consisting of fried chicken, meats, salads, pickles, olives and dessert of ice cream and cake. Conversation in which fellowship and good will were in evidence entertained the group during the evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baird and daughter, Coase; Mrs. J. C. King, Mrs. Beulah Sawyer, Mrs. Corine Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ward, Mrs. Alex Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jessup and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ramsey and daughter, Mary Eve-

lyn; Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hoag and daughter, Margaret Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and nephew, Bobby Earl Travis; Mary Prudence Harris and Betty Rowe Wilcox.

Employees who could not be present were Mrs. V. A. Harris, Mrs. W. D. Brecheen and J. A. Rachell.

Mrs. PAUL POE HOSTESS TO CIRCLE. Mrs. Paul Poe was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home on the Rising Star highway to circle four of First Baptist women's missionary union. Mrs. R. R. Jones, chairman, opened the meeting with prayer by Mrs. Robert Walker and minutes of previous meeting were read by Mrs. W. I. Ghormley. It was announced that \$2.15 had been collected for a special gift; collection was taken for the \$100,000 pledge. Mrs. Jones said the assignment for the month is distributing good literature. Prayers were then offered for the men in uniform.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett taught the Bible lesson from the Book of Genesis using as a guide the book, "A Missionary Tour of the Bible."

A social hour was held in which the hostess passed refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake

Those present were Mrs. F. B. Clappitt, Mrs. D. E. Nix, Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Mrs. J. C. Irwin, Mrs. Leon McPherson, Mrs. Preston Henry, Mrs. D. L. Kiser, Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Cooper Waters. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. G. M. Stephenson hostess.

Mrs. F. B. Clappitt presided and opened the meeting with prayer by Mrs. J. C. Irwin. Mrs. Charles Clark read minutes of previous meeting and called the roll. The chairman reported that 23 jars of canned fruit and vegetables had been donated by the circle to Buckner orphan home. The personal service report was made.

The meeting was then turned to Mrs. J. C. Irwin, Bible teacher, who brought an interesting lesson from the Book of Genesis. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Charles Clark.

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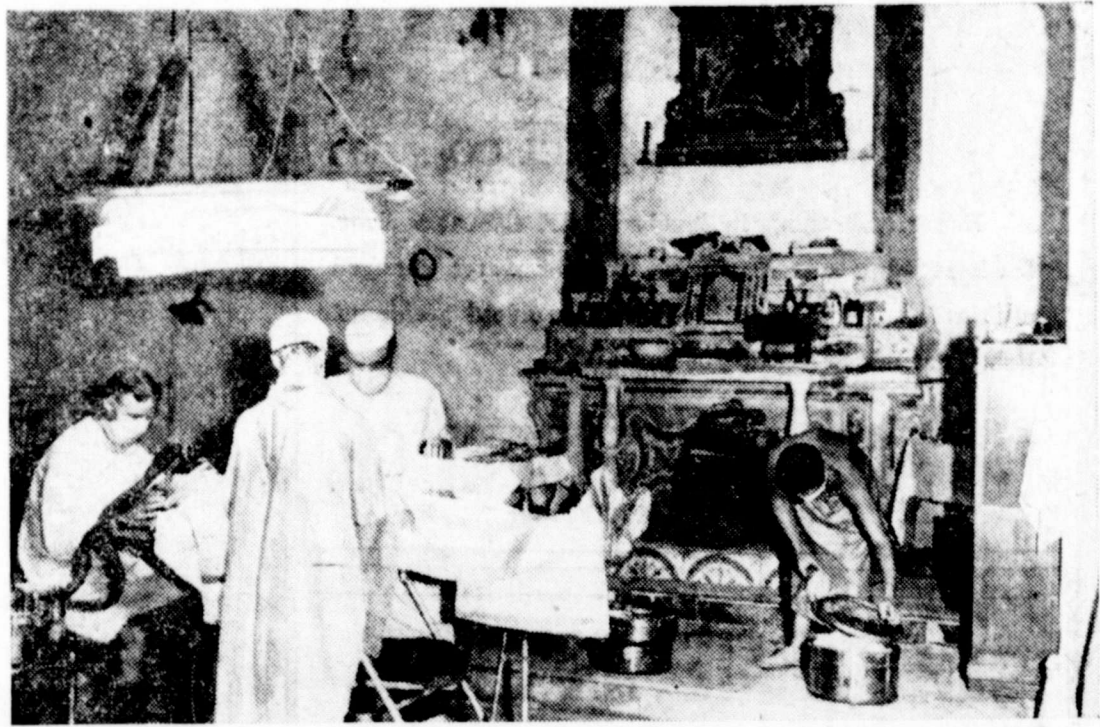
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LEADER — Governor General Christian Laigret, soon to assume leadership of French colonies in the South Pacific. He recently was in New York enroute to New Caledonia. He is first official to be appointed by Algiers French government.



OLD-FASHIONED FARM WORK—Modern inventions have done little to ease work of Sicilian farmer, who continues on in way of his fathers. Here, a team of oxen is hitched to yoke by youngster who drives them to harvest the wheat.



HOSPITAL IN A CHAPEL—Surgeons perform an emergency operation in a chapel of a 17th-century monastery near Catania, Sicily. Medical supplies are kept in the altar, at right, while electric light is provided by an emergency generator.

Our Merchant Marine

Intercoastal Trade

Not all the 40ers went cross-country in wagon trains or sailed around Cape Horn.

Thousands travelled by side-wheel steamer from New York to Panama and made their way by mule back through the jungles to the Pacific.



The arduous trek over land was relieved in 1855 when a rail road line was cut across the Isthmus to connect the Atlantic and Pacific steamship lines.

The opening of the Panama Canal was the foundation of our intercoastal trade. When World War I broke out, our coastal and intercoastal fleets comprised more than 50% of our merchant marine. The vessels were immediately available for wartime service when the national emergency arose.

Included in countries of American Republics and the West Indies

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O. K. RUBBER WELDING

Makes tires almost like new. Our Modern Equipment gives complete tire repair service.

Modern Recapping Service.

O. K. RUBBER WELDERS JESS, SHEB and ED McCANLIES

Eastland 1923-1943 Texas

WOULD YOU BE READY—

... If a buyer should come along today and offer you what you are asking for the place? First thing, he would want a good title, and it takes time to prepare an abstract. Many land transactions fail because of faulty titles and hurriedly prepared abstracts. If you do not have an abstract down to date send in your order now and request us to take plenty of time on the job. Be ready!

EARL BENDER & COMPANY, INC.

ABSTRACTERS

Eastland 1923-1943 Texas

We have done well only in production and in fighting—the two jobs not managed by politicians or professors.

"Shall we force Europe to adopt our democratic system?" Ed. We might give them our old one; we aren't using it any more.

Have you heard the one about the moron who took a ladder to the party because he heard the drinks were on the house?

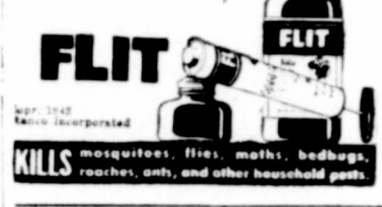


Soldiers are getting a real taste of "nature in the raw" on the insect-ridden battlefronts. But thanks to FLIT and our other insecticides, the pests are getting their cool R! It in the neck!

The army has found that these famous insect killers blast many "health n' pest" Just as they knock off many of the insects at home.

FLIT is the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating. Why don't you fight your pests with FLIT?

Buy a bottle—today!



KILLS mosquitoes, flies, moths, bedbugs, roaches, ants, and other household pests.

Eat At MOBLEY HOTEL

MEAL TICKETS, \$8.00

Meals 50c

CONNIE DAVIS Real Estate Rentals & Insurance AUTO INSURANCE A SPECIALTY A few choice homes left for sale. Phone 198

THE BACKBONE

of a nation depends upon THE HEALTH of its People and The Health of its People depends upon Their BACKBONE.

How Is Your BACKBONE?

Eighth and I. DR. C. E. PAUL. Phone 680.

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.

WESTERMAN Helpy-Selfy LAUNDRY

Wet and Dry Wash. Back of Laguna Hotel

IS A MINUTE MAN

He uses LUMINALL and ULTRA LUMINALL, 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.

LUMINALL— for Beauty and Economy, plus High Light Reflection

ULTRA LUMINALL— for Beauty and Economy, plus Extreme Washability

2.50 2.95



ONE COAT COVER

Free BOOKLET

ask us for your copy of "A Short Course in Interior Decorating" by Elizabeth McNeil, nationally known interior decorator, contains many helpful decorating "tips."

Rockwell Bros. & Co. PHONE 4.

Comic strip titled 'LT. JANE ARMY NURSE WRITES HER SISTER!' with dialogue about a secret crush and a grenade.



The menace to freedom is not a particular power, but any power that becomes great enough to impose its will on others.

# 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 climate decided to bleed into the huge, fertile, orange, cotton, fruit, beef, poultry, gas and iron industries. Railroad, highway, main 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, SEPTEMBER 1, 1943

NUMBER 237

## 77TH RAID ON BERLIN WAS THE HEAVIEST

### LIONS HEAD TIN CAN SALVAGE

A full program occupied the Lions club today when the annual audit report was made by C. M. Nevill and Charles Clark, a tin can campaign was organized and Program Chairman Harry Schmidt introduced Rev. James R. Wright, Red Cross Home Service officer for Cisco, in a talk on his work.

Ernest Hutton, past president of the Rotary club, was a guest, and Jack Anderson, who has been away since last January, reinstated into the club.

Last week E. E. Henderson, fieldman for the scrap salvage project, asked the Lions club to sponsor a drive to gather tin cans which are used to reclaim copper from base ore at the mines, explaining that 1,000 pounds of tin would enable them to reclaim 1-500 pounds of copper which is so greatly needed in the armed service. Mr. Henderson said that it required 1,700 pounds of copper to fire one big gun of the U. S. fighting forces for the duration of one minute.

The club voted today to sponsor the campaign and President R. W. McCauley appointed C. M. Nevill, Norman C. Huston, L. W. Seymour and Harry Schmidt as the executive committee. Lions Nevill and Huston to head the strategy committee, Seymour to head the publicity and Schmidt to head the mechanical forces.

Lion Schmidt then introduced Rev. Mr. Wright who gave a very interesting talk along the line that he gave at a recent Rotary meeting.

The speaker began his talk by saying that Eastland county had furnished more men in the service than any other county in the state according to population. He then told how his committee worked, telling how he asked the service man and the family at home. He told of experiences he had encountered in the pursuit of his duties and went into more or less details as to what his committee could do and what they could not do.

### FD. BRANDS PEARSON AS CHRONIC LIAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, today placed himself in direct defiance of President Roosevelt by reiterating his charge that Secretary Hull had pursued an "anti-Russian" policy. Pearson, in reply to the president's assertion that his charge was a tissue of lies, pictured himself as a "scapegoat"—a role he was willing to accept, if relations with Russia would be improved thereby.

Meanwhile, the Washington newspaper fraternity viewed the president's and Hull's blasts against the columnist as an offshoot of the larger and long-standing differences between Hull and his former secretary, Sumner Welles.

At a press conference Mr. Roosevelt chose probably the most vitriolic words of his career to brand Pearson a chronic liar in a news column, and to label his assertion that Hull was anti-Russian a tissue of lies from beginning to end.

Replying in a matter of minutes to the president's blast, Pearson declared that "the Russians, being true diplomats, were fully aware of Hull's and our state department's long and consistent anti-Russian attitude. That's one reason our relations with Russia have drifted to their present deplorable and dangerous impasse."

# Proclamation

### TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

## Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

By the President: CORDELL HULL, Secretary of State.



# 3<sup>RD</sup> WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS (NON-BANKING QUOTA)

Starts Thurs. Sept. 9

## Back the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

### TOKYO WARNS ITS PEOPLE OF US. THREAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—A Japanese communique said today that U. S. navy surface vessels and "many planes" attacked Japanese installations on Marcus Island, 990 miles southeast of Tokyo, at dawn.

Big guns of the U. S. navy bombarded the island while several waves of bombers dropped tons of bombs on its defenders, the communique reported.

The communique, broadcast domestically by the Tokyo radio and reported by the Federal Communications Commission, was followed by the warning:

"The enemy could have raided the (Japanese) mainland if he wanted to, so the people of Japan must further solidify the defense against the enemy."

The attack was the third on the island, which lies about half way between the Japanese mainland and Wake Island, in a year and a half. In the first attack on March 4, planes from a U. S. aircraft carrier, dumped 12 tons of high explosives on installations on the island.

### SOVIETS MOVE FORWARD ON A 700-MI. FRONT

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—Victorious Red Armies sent the Germans reeling back along a 700-mile front from Smolensk to the Sea of Azov today in a series of co-ordinated offensives.

New Soviet advances posed a grave threat to the Central Front bastion of Smolensk, one of Hitler's headquarters; outflanked the companion fortress of Bryansk; brought the key Bryansk-Konotop railway supply line within artillery range; drove closer to the Dnieper river bend west of Kharkov, and ground up the remnants of the trapped garrison of Taganrog.

Russian forces now were liberating towns and villages at the rate of 100 every 24 hours. Some 12,000 German officers and men were killed yesterday and 87 Nazi tanks and 67 guns destroyed.

### FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSE

Twenty-five Cisco boys—four of whom have had two years' experience on the football field—faced Coach Monroe Sweeney at the high school this morning for general instructions preparatory to beginning practice for the approaching football season.

For a few days, or until the weather cools a bit more, there will be field practice at Chesley Field at 9 a. m. daily, with hikes to Lake Cisco and a swim in the afternoon.

### TAVERN MEN KEEP O. P. A. ON THE JUMP

FT. WORTH, Sept. 1.—Taverns which dodge OPA ceiling regulations by compelling customers to buy food along with beer will be placed off limits to Army and Navy personnel, Capt. Harry W. Roberson, provost marshal, said today.

"Our attention has been called to a number of places where customers have to buy a sandwich in order to get a bottle of beer," he said. "Some of the places make them buy peanut butter and cracker sandwiches for a nickel along with the beer."

The captain also said that taverns which have placed cover or admission charges since the OPA ceilings were put into effect also will be placed off limits.

### PIUS PLEADS FOR WORLD PEACE SOON

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Pope Pius XII broadcast to the warring world today an earnest appeal for a just peace this year declaring that the hostilities now are "reaching a climax" and the peoples are pleading more than ever for peace, for bread and for work.

"Hatred against total war" is mounting in all nations, the Pope declared, as everywhere the peoples look at ruins and observe the war operations reaching a climax.

"Hope must be given to the oppressed peoples that this year will be the beginning of a new era of reconstruction and peace," he said. Against the background of the papal plea, competent quarters here doubted that the Italian regime of Marshal Badoglio would be able to maintain power unless it publicly and emphatically makes plain to the Italian people that all possible now is being done to get Italy out of the war.

### FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF DAY FUEHRER LAUNCHED THE WAR SEES NAZI CAPITAL ABLAZE

LONDON, Sept. 1.—On the fourth anniversary of the day Hitler sent his armies marching across the Polish border, Berlin once again tonight under the impact of the heaviest raid yet staged by the RAF against the German capital.

All through the night a hail of bombs, many of them of high explosive content, fell on the city, saturating it for days in the future to plunge the world into war.

The official announcement said: "A heavy attack was carried out on Berlin Tuesday night. A great weight of high explosive and incendiary bombs was dropped in 45 minutes. Heavy fighter opposition was encountered. Forty-eight of our planes are missing.

The low level at which the attack was carried out and the broken clouds made difficult the assessment of results, usually, but large fires were seen and there were indications of great damage. A number of enemy fighters was destroyed."

Artillery and other targets in France and the Low Countries were also attacked. Forty-seven bombers and one fighter are missing."

Tuesday night's attack on the Nazi capital continued an unbroken series of day-long Allied raids on the continent as the aerial campaign rose to a furious new pitch.

One pilot said: "Five minutes after we attacked, there was a big explosion which went off with an orange flash."

Another returning crew member declared: "There were really bags of fighters out Tuesday night, but little flak."

It was the seventy-seventh raid of the war on the Nazi capital and there were indications that it was the heaviest delivered.

Coastal observers reported that waves of RAF heavy bombers and escorting fighters took two hours to cross the channel coast. This led to the belief that the strength of the attack was probably greater than that delivered Aug. 25, when 1,700 tons of bombs were dropped on Berlin, and 30 British bombers were lost.

Earlier Wednesday a joint British and American communique announced that Flying Fortresses, escorted by Thunderbolts and Spitfires, attacked the important Nazi-operated airfield at Amiens-Glissey in Northern France late Tuesday. Crew members reported good results.

The day's daylight operations were started off by American Marauder medium bombers with a twin-pronged attack on an enemy airfield at Lille-Vendeville and a power station and chemical works at Mazingarbe in Northern France. Soon afterward RAF Mitchell medium bombers and Typhoons blasted the enemy airfield at St. Pol. Both of these attacks were well-covered by strong forces of Spitfires.

The widespread daylight raids were among the heaviest that have been carried out on the continent in recent weeks.

### BATTLE SHIPS RANGER DIVE-POUND ITALY BOMBER PILOT COMES HOME

NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 1.—Giant guns of the British battleships Nelson and Rodney bombarded the Italian invasion coast yesterday while a strong force of Flying Fortresses swept far northward to raid the rail-air center of Pisa, it was announced today.

Accompanied by a cruiser and a destroyer escort, the battleships leveled their 16-inch guns at Reggio Calabria on the Strait of Messina and poured shells into enemy guns at Cape Pellaro, six miles to the south that ineffectively answered the bombardment.

A communique said fires were touched off on shore by the warships. The escort for the 33,000-ton battle wagons included the cruiser Orion and nine destroyers among them the Polish navy's Piuron.

RANGER, Sept. 1.—Capt. Carl F. Eakin Jr., home on a 30-day leave after 10 months in the South Pacific, has won the Distinguished Flying Cross as a Marine Corps aviator-coast pilot.

He has commendatory dispatches from Admiral Nimitz and from Brig. Gen. L. E. Woods of the Marine Corps. He has been on 42 missions and has 390 combat hours to his credit.

"The closest I ever got to a Jap," he said, "was while flying a dive-bomber 50 feet above them and traveling at 150 miles per hour. Naturally, I didn't stop for a better look."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eakin, he was born and reared in Ranger.

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—The second round bell echoed today in a word battle between Lieutenant Governor Smith and Petroleum Administrator Ickes. Smith asserted in a letter to Ickes that a gasoline shortage exists the fault lies with "bungling methods invoked and enforced arbitrarily and without reason by irresponsible custodians of great power."

ARMOUR MERGER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Armour & Co. officials had the approval of their stockholders today to effect the merger of the Delaware subsidiary with the parent company.

