

# 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.

LUME XXIII. CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1943. NUMBER 269

## WAR-WEARY ITALIANS WELCOME ALLIES

### CAPTURE OF THE KEY PORTS OF REGGIO, SAN GIOVANNI AND GALICCO GIVE FIRM FOOTHOLD

NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 4.—First disclosure that the Italian population is extending a friendly welcome to Allied invasion troops came from the front lines Saturday as the British 8th Army drove 10 miles into Calabria, liberating many cities and taking prisoners.

Reggio di Calabria, San Giovanni, Galicco and Marina were taken by the British against what official communiques termed "relatively weak resistance."

This phrase cropped up time and again as Montgomery's tough, battle-hardened veterans enlarged the Allied second front on continental Europe with every passing hour and solidified their positions with vast reinforcements of men and materials landed on the 10-mile stretch of beach now firmly held.

There was no confirmation from Allied headquarters of new British landings in Southern Italy between Cape Parivento and Melitto on the bottom of the Italian toe, some 16 miles southeast of Reggio. The Italian radio reported large-scale evacuation in this area.

A spontaneous burst of popular welcome greeted the first British and Canadian troops to land under cover of a gigantic artillery and aerial barrage which evidently blasted any intended enemy stand.

The beaches were cleared rapidly as no enemy armor or tanks were encountered. Within 12 hours of the initial landing, Allied forces were marching and riding through the streets of Reggio, where the flag-waving population milled upon the sidewalks, duplicating upon the mainland of Italy the historic welcome given by Sicilians to the magnificent soldiers who began dismantlement of the Italian kingdom by invading Sicily on July 10.

There was no attempt by the populace anywhere to interfere with Allied military operations. The Italians were glad the British had come, glad to be rid of tyrannical domination, and glad the war was over for them.

Capture of the airfield at Reggio gave the Allies a valuable base for immediate operations. Prisoners taken by the British mounted steadily. It was too early to say the Italians in Calabria are laying down their arms with the same rapidity as those in Sicily, but there was nothing to indicate the contrary.

Perfect planning and co-ordination, plus obvious unwillingness of the enemy to make a determined stand in this area, enabled Allied seizure of a 30-mile strip of beach within a few hours after the invasion was launched.

Heavy artillery of the United States 7th Army at Messina covered the landings, immobilizing enemy defenses. These beaches were used in subsequent hours to accommodate the huge numbers of men, guns, ammunition, jeeps, trucks and amphibious craft sent streaming across the narrow straits.

A crossfire of heavy machine gun fire from the Messina side backed up the artillery in covering the landing. By 3 a. m., less than four hours after the attack began, Reggio di Calabria was observed to be covered by a pall of dust. The straits were a network of shuttling boats while the beaches began to look like a Times Square traffic jam.

One lone enemy gun below San Giovanni became troublesome as the landing progressed but was rapidly silenced as the British and Canadians fanned out of their 10-mile front. The prisoners taken thus far are largely Italian. The Germans obviously are planning to make their stand elsewhere.

Eyewitness accounts said Italian troops were surrendering in droves, as in Sicily, and even rowed across the straits in small boats to surrender before the invasion began. Italian civilians greeted British-Canadian forces with hand waves and smiles.

### NAZIS MUST GIVE UP THE RICH UKRAINE

### TEXAS' JULY OIL OUTPUT GREATEST YET

MOSCOW, Sept. 4.—The mass expulsion of the Germans from the Ukraine, one of the richest agricultural areas of all Russia, has begun, the Army organ Red Star triumphantly proclaimed today as Soviet forces surged westward through 410 more towns and villages along a 700-mile front.

"The liberation of the Ukraine is hitting the whole Hitler machine where it will be felt most," Red Star said. "To Hitler the exploitation of this rich territory was one of the most essential assets in his struggle for world domination."

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—Crude oil production taxes by the state for June production were \$2,233,151 and for July, \$2,570,783, highest for any previous two months, State Comptroller George Sheppard said today. June-July payments are made in August.

The July barrelage of 49,705,167 was greatest in the state's tax record.

FT. WORTH, Sept. 4.—A single seat navy training plane crashed during a heavy rainstorm at 10:24 a. m. Saturday in an alley at the rear of 2621 Primrose, Riverside. The pilot was killed.

### NORTH FRANCE WEATHER MAY HOLD US UP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Odds are still against any major offensive in northern France and the Low Countries before spring. Ground is waterlogged from end of September until March or April, sky is pea-soupy. It's bad for both planes and tanks. Without these the infantry would find the going hard, if not impossible.

Southern France is different. Winters there are florid. But landings would have more psychological than military value. It's a long, long trail from Marseilles to Berlin up the narrow mountain-bordered valley of the Rhone; a handful of properly armed Axis troops would be bale to give up plenty of trouble. Landings there would electrify the French people, though.

Rubber Boss Jeffers has sent in his resignation. He has "balled through" most of the Baruch program, but has never been happy about WPB co-operation. He envisions rubber tires plenty by next midsummer. Incidentally, Jeffers, at recent closed conferences with the manufacturers and labor officials, pulled no punches in criticizing management's failure to meet production goals. He named companies which, he said, should "cooperate more freely." Labor did not escape scolding by Jeffers, but he emphasized that the major job was up to management. Rubber-industry sources say Jeffers' recent statements on synthetic are over-optimistic, that substitute-rubber tires are still far from efficiency of natural rubber and that public hopes for tires need toning down.

Look for a rash of bills, when congress returns, dealing with soldier benefits and demobilization plans, increased allotments for servicemen's dependents, extension of social security laws to cover time spent in the service in calculating old-age pensions. One of the first will provide procedures for voting by V-mail. Administration critics say Mrs. Roosevelt's trip to the Pacific Front in Red Cross uniform is part of a fourth-term plan to corral the soldier vote. You'll see much maneuvering by both parties for this vote.

### CISCO SCOUTS BE UP FOR ADVANCEMENT HEARING ENDS; VERDICT LATER

Cisco Court of Honor, Boy Scouts, will meet at First Baptist church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when some 26 Cisco boys will be examined preparatory to advancement. O. L. Stamey, chairman of the local court, will preside and Guy Quirls of Brownwood, district scout executive, will be present.

S. E. Hittson, scoutmaster of troop 101, will present 10 boys and Sim Ledford, scoutmaster of troop 49, will present 16 young men.

Parents and friends of all Boy Scouts are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

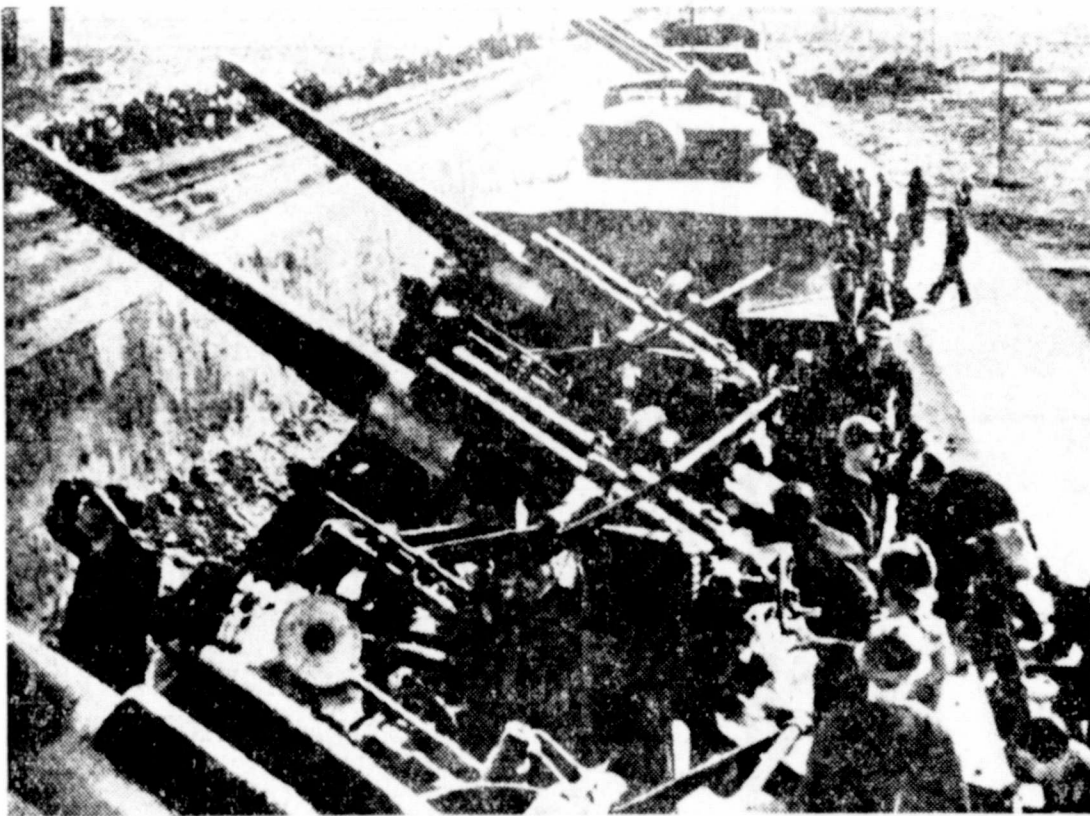
### FOR FOURTH TIME JAPS TURN TAIL

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 4.—For the fourth time in a month, Japanese troops have fled a key stronghold without attempting a fanatical death-stand defense, it was disclosed Saturday as Allied headquarters announced that the enemy had abandoned the important Rekata Bay sea-plane base on Santa Isabel Island without a fight.

The island lies in the Central Solomons, 145 miles north of Guadalcanal.



WASTES NO TIME—Mrs. Helen Robar, 42, above, a mother of eight, went home from work at a Baltimore, Md., defense plant, had a baby, and then reported back to work the next day. However, the company rules against women working for 60 days after childbirth, so Mrs. Robar plans to get a temporary job in cannery. Her husband and oldest son are in service.



GUARD ITALIAN SHORES—Big guns on the Italian mainland point menacingly toward Sicily, as Italy braces her crumbling defenses against an Allied invasion. Any idea that a landing in Italy would be easy is quickly banished by photos such as this one, received through a neutral source.

### MASONS WILL CONDUCT BOND FUNERAL TODAY

W. H. Bond, former resident of the Carbon community, died at his home in California Thursday and will be buried from the Flatwoods church, between Carbon and Eastland, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Bond was a member of Carbon Masonic lodge and that organization will be in charge of the burial.

Deceased was 86 years of age, his birth date being March 28, 1857. He settled in the Carbon area many years ago and was a most estimable man.

### STEPHENS CO. TAX RATE IS CUT TO \$1.10

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 4.—Despite the fact that county valuations are \$200,000 lower than last year, the county commissioners by paring down county expenses have cut the Stephens county tax rate for 1943 ten cents, Judge J. W. Morrow announced today.

Property owners this year will pay a rate of \$1.10 on the hundred dollar valuation compared to \$1.20 last year. To reach this sum the jury fund was cut from ten to five cents, the road and bridge fund from eight to four cents, the court house and jail fund from fifteen to nine cents, a total of fifteen cents cut off county funds.



WARM — This is the outfit RCAF girls will wear next winter in Canada, while on outdoor jobs. It consists of warm slacks, lined parka ski gloves, and is similar to fliers' togs.

KILLER MUST DIE. OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 4.—Austin Cox, Jr., who was charged with killing five persons at two Ogdem homes last July 23, was found guilty of first degree murder. Clemency was not recommended, which means under the Utah law that death is mandatory.

### H. S. REGISTRATION WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

O. L. Stamey, principal, announces that registration of high school students will begin Tuesday morning with the seniors, the hours being 9 until 12 o'clock. Juniors Wednesday, sophomores Thursday and freshmen Friday.

All new pupils, said Mr. Stamey, should bring transcript of credits or else have them mailed to him from previous schools.

High school enrollment this year is expected to be approximately 450, or about the same as last year. Before the war the local high school enrollment was about 375, but this figure will probably not be attained again while the world conflict lasts.

### FREE ENTERPRISE LEADER WILL SPEAK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4.—Eric Johnston, president of the United States chamber of commerce, will be one of the main speakers at the evening convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association in Fort Worth, October 13, says George C. Gibbons, executive vice president of the association. Mr. Johnston will be presented to the business men of Fort Worth and the oilmen of Texas at a joint luncheon program under the auspices of Fort Worth chamber of commerce and the Texas oil association on October 13.

Now serving his second year as president of the national chamber of commerce, Johnston has won the respect and admiration of business men throughout the country on his courageous stand for the maintenance of free enterprise.



ERIC JOHNSTON, President U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

and for a sound postwar economy which will retain the American way of life.

Only last week the Saturday Evening Post carried a story featuring Johnston and his rise to national leadership from a humble home and childhood hardships to a place of international prominence and a phenomenal business success. He has traveled extensively over the world the past year, having made a 20,000 mile air trip over the South American continent and more recently in England in a study of economic conditions.

Government leaders, business executives and labor spokesmen alike are high in their praise for the soundness of Mr. Johnston's program for postwar business. During the first world war Johnston served as a Marine and later saw service in the Orient. He has been in business in Spokane, Wash., since 1923. This will be his first public appearance in Texas.

CIGARETS ADVANCE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Low-priced cigarettes will cost more after Saturday. Price increases from one-half to one cent per package for the so-called "economy" brands were authorized by the OPA.

### MISS SLICKER RECITAL WEDNESDAY EVE

Miss Betty Slicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker, will present in piano recital evening at First Methodist church by Wilda Drago, Eastland, under whom she has been studying for the past six months.

Miss Slicker, 17, leaves within a few days to enter the school of music at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where she will study piano and pipe organ. She graduated from Cisco high school last year and has been organist at the First Methodist church since then.



MISS BETTY SLICKER will enter School of Music at S. M. U.

Cisco First Methodist church pipe organ was installed, first of this year.

Wednesday evening's program, to which the public is invited, will be as follows:

- Three-Part Inventions, Nos. 3, 14, Bach.
- Op. 27, No. 2, Beethoven.
- Stabat Mater, Gregorio Allegretto.
- Op. 117, No. 1, Chopin.
- Op. 10, No. 12, Etude, op. No. 9, Etude, op. 25, No. 2, op.
- Op. 10, No. 12, Etude, op. No. 9, Etude, op. 25, No. 2, op.

### RED CROSS WORKERS NEED, SEPT. 15

The Red Cross surgical dress-making room—closed for the month—will reopen Wednesday, September 15, says Mrs. M. J. Smith, co-chairman.

This is the fifth quota assigned since the room was made its time will consist of 2x2s, 4x4s. Fresh uniforms and coverings for the workers will be necessary, the chairman said.

Forty-five workers can be accommodated at one time in the room on the fifth floor of the old building and two days each week—Wednesdays, Thursdays—will handle the moment if sufficient workers participate on these days.

Otherwise, it will be necessary to work more than two days a week. For this reason it is hoped that workers will be needed to by large numbers of workers on the opening date.

POLIO IS WANING. FT. WORTH, Sept. 4.—Only one new suspected case of polio reported here today and City Health Director Williams said he believed the outbreak of infantile paralysis is definitely on the wane. Dr. Williams said since the week ending July 27 to week has had more than 100 new cases.

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## LABOR'S BLOOD.

## SCHOOLS.

## PROFESSORS.

## PENICILLIN.

Penicillin is a new type of antibiotic that has been discovered in a mold of the fungus *Penicillium notatum*. It was first discovered by Alexander Fleming in 1929. It is a powerful antibiotic that is effective against a wide variety of bacteria. It is used to treat a wide variety of bacterial infections, including pneumonia, meningitis, and syphilis. It is also used to prevent infections in surgical patients. Penicillin is a miracle drug that has saved millions of lives.

## CHURCHES

First Methodist.

Presbyterian.

Grace Lutheran.

First Christian.

First Baptist.

## FREEDOM.

## BRANTON GIN

## CROSS PLAINS



LIKES OLD STILL—A change of farms an American rule. This man, who has lived on the same farm for many years, is one of the many who are still in the land. He is a typical American farmer, and his story is one of the many that make up the history of our country.

## A Different War



WORLD BUILT WAR is waged without any regard for the welfare of civilians. It is a war of greed and power, and it is one that has brought suffering and death to millions of people. It is a war that we must end, and it is one that we must end now.



GIRLS GET TOGETHER—Sister Mary Thomas, daughter of Bishop of El Paso, is in the center. She is surrounded by other girls who are members of the 'WASH' club. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera.

## Tullos Cleaners

Are now ready to serve you at their NEW LOCATION 505 D Avenue TELEPHONE 216

## Fun For Everyone



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MONROE SWEENEY, Mgr.

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We have limited supplies of GOOD YEAR SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRES. Come in today and see for yourself.



If you have a certificate... We'll do our best to get the grade in your size that you want to pay. Our stock includes a wide range of new tires, as well as used tires. Come here for reliable tires that will give you full value and sound performance.

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Let us help keep your car rolling through the critical months ahead. Our advice and expert repair check tire wear, extend car life. See us soon—and often—for reliable tires at reasonable cost.



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FOR SALE- lent cot- street.  
FOR SALE- Love birds and \$3.00 pa naries, with Fine singers Young street  
FOR SALE- newly rem out. 908 W Huffman at-  
WILL PAY cottage cl unfurnished. Pulley, Mobil  
FOR RENT- modern h W. Ninth  
WANTED - trunk. Pl  
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FOR SALE- Mrs. Lee road.  
FOR RENT- house reci los Cleaners  
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FOR SALE- ing table rifle, bicycl Jefferson a  
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BACK TO - \$5 Oil F Mrs. Clara Fourth stre  
GOOD SAC - 2 1/2 bu. r 25c. Also l John Fron Star.  
WANT TO - 10 ac Near town Baird, Texa  
CAR  
We take our friends and though illness an our loved. Perdue, w August 29, of his life. PERDUE a  
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