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

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1944.

NUMBER 249

VOLUME XXIV.

FRENCH REGAIN THEIR PARIS

WITH GREAT CITY ENCIRCLED BY ALLIED SOLDIERS, PARISIANS BUTCHER DESPOILERS

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 23.—French patriots have liberated Paris, while Allied armies tightened a great noose around 93,000 survivors of the beaten German 7th Army and American flying columns lashed out far beyond the capital to within 140 miles or less of the German border. As the armored might of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion armies battered the life from remaining enemy forces in northern and central France, hundreds of thousands of French patriots stormed through the streets of Paris rounding up German stragglers and traitors of Vichy who had been left behind when the last Nazi regiments fled. The city fell yesterday, four years and 70 days after the triumphant Wehrmacht marched through the Arc de Triomphe and seized the French capital without firing a shot. Gen. Charles De Gaulle, president of the French Committee of National Liberation, was believed rushing to the capital to establish his provisional government there. Gen. Pierre Koenig, commander-in-chief of the French forces of the interior, said his Patriot Army, 50,000 strong and supported by countless thousands of unarmed Parisians, won back the capital in four days of bloody street fighting that began last Saturday when the call for a general uprising in Paris was sounded. The battle reached its climax yesterday when the Patriots obtained light artillery—apparently slipped in from the American batteries in the city's suburbs—and began shelling German garrison posts. Parisian gendarmes seized the historic Ile de Cite in the Seine River in the heart of the capital and turned it into a bristling fortress against which the Nazis spent their last strength in a series of bloody and fruitless attacks. (The world-famous cathedral of Notre Dame is on the Ile de Cite, but there was no indication as to whether it had been damaged in the battle) With the island in the Seine securely in their hands, the Patriots spread swiftly through the rest of the city, overwhelming isolated German rear guards covering behind barricades. The cheering, singing crowds hoisted the tri-color on all public buildings and posted guards to wait the entry of the American armored columns massed around the city gates. Only about 93,000 of the more than 400,000 Germans who defended Normandy on D-Day were alive and uncaptured in the narrowing corridor extending from the Channel to the northern suburbs of Paris and from the Seine to the Touques and Vie River lines. And those fleeing remnants were being hounded mercilessly from land and air, bombed and shelled as they raced for the Seine, where Allied planes swept through low-hanging clouds to strafe the river crossings. Official silence hid the whereabouts of the U. S. 3rd Army flying columns that captured Sens yesterday after a dramatic, 65-mile dash southeast of Paris and swept on toward Troyes, 43 miles to the east and only 130 miles from the western borders of Germany. The capture of Troyes would put Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tank columns astride the main trunk railways to Alsace-Lorraine and Germany's industrial Saar Valley, and would close the last direct main-line escape route for all the Germans in southern France. Correspondent Robert Miller, riding with the American cavalcade into eastern France, reported the Yanks were using Patton's familiar leap-frog tactics, by-passing some enemy strong-points and reducing others by swift, overwhelming attack. The Americans were putting into practice Patton's instructions: "All you fellows got to do to lick hell out of those damn Germans is to kick them down one hill and up the next, or knock them from one valley into another, all the way to Berlin." Far behind Patton's racing spearheads, Canadian and British troopers rolled back the entire Nazi flank along the Channel Coast, capturing the seaport towns of Cabourg, Houlgate, Villers-Sur-Mer and Deauville and penetrating Trouville in a general advance toward the mouth of the Seine. TRUN.—Amid the wreckage of the German Seventh Army lies the tell-tale evidence of how the Nazis robbed the French—even when they were surrounded and their outlook was hopeless. The fields and hedgerows around here are strewn with the small goods the Germans stole from thousands of French homes with the hope of taking them back to their homes in the Reich. They had held onto their loot—clothing, shoes and little trinkets—until the last minute. They abandoned them only when they threw away their tin hats, put on peaked caps and came out of hiding with hands clasped behind their heads as prisoners.

CORP. JACOBS TO HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND

Mrs. W. H. Jacobs, route one, Cisco, has been notified by the war department that her son, Corp. V. O. Jacobs was wounded in France during the invasion and has been sent to a hospital in England. Corporal Jacobs is twenty-four years of age, was born and raised here and attended Cisco schools. He joined the army in April, 1941, and in December, 1942, he went overseas. Since that time he has seen action in North Africa, Italy, Sicily and France.

PARKS BAILEY HOME FROM 2 YRS. OVERSEA

Tech Sgt. Parks Bailey, 24, son of George Bailey, arrived in Cisco Saturday for a visit with his father and other relatives. He has just returned from two years overseas, having been stationed in England, North Africa and Italy with the air forces. Sergeant Bailey was raised in Cisco, graduated from Cisco high school and joined the air forces in 1940. In August, 1942, he was sent overseas as a cryptographer (code work) and gunner. He returned to this country August 9.

The Cisco young man saw many things of interest during his absence. He said the people of North Africa are mostly French and Arabs and more friendly than the people of Italy. However, Italy is a much prettier country than North Africa. One of the most impressive sights, he said, was the ancient city of Timagad and the more or less constant eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. The Roman city of Timagad, buried by an earthquake and the eruption of a volcano during the time of Caesar, was in the process of being uncovered when the war started. That portion so far uncovered shows a wonderful state of preservation, Bailey said.

During a more recent spewing of Mt. Vesuvius, a plane crew to which the Ciscoan was attached flew over the volcano. He said smoke boiling out of the mountain reached a height of several thousand feet, with hot lava pouring down its sides.

Following his visit here, Sergeant Bailey will report to Santa Monica, Cal., for assignment.

37,000 NAZI CASUALTIES IN THREE DAYS

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—A new Red Army offensive, probably designed to knock Romania out of the war and break Hitler's grip on the Balkans, smashed forward Wednesday on a 150-mile front beyond Iasi to within 180 miles of jittery Bucharest and 155 of the great Polish oil center.

(An official German broadcast said the Russians had reached the beaches at Riga, Latvia capital and largest Baltic states city, indicating a new trap for the German 16th and 18th Armies.) Advancing over the bodies of 25,000 Germans slain in three violent days while 12,665 others trudged wearily back to prison cages, Red Army groups drove within 51 miles of the mouth of the Danube.

MARION HARVEY DEAD. RISING STAR, Aug. 23.—Chief Petty Officer Marion Harvey, 50, of the Seabees, died of a heart attack in the Pearl Harbor area, and was buried there, according to advice received from Washington. Before entering the service, Harvey was in the oil business and had operated in the Cross Plains and Rising Star area for a number of years.



STILL NO RAIN—Farmers country over view dried crops then look hopefully at sky as sweltering temperature continues. Here farmer G. W. Crosier of Evanston, Ill., examines dwarfed corn.



DESOLATION—Price of freedom is high for wrecked French village of May-Sur-Orne. Here soldiers of Allied Armies of Liberation stroll through debris. This scene is typical of all roads to Paris as Allies thunder onward for final showdown.

RANGER BAPTISTS HERE LAST NIGHT

Cisco Brotherhood of First Baptist church held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at Lake Cisco park with the program brought by the Ranger Brotherhood. R. N. Cluck, program chairman, assisted by Pastor Cooper Waters, was in charge.

Level watermelons furnished by Cluck were cut and eaten before the program began. A business session followed with President W. H. LaRoque in charge, during which a committee was appointed to nominate officers for the new year, beginning October 1. Committee named was W. W. Feswell, W. P. Caldwell and Cooper Waters.

Eight men from Ranger attended with Hugh Smith, president of the group, in charge. He presented a male quartet, followed by a talk on "Science, Art and Religion" by Dr. W. H. Clark, Ranger pastor. Clark showed that old Bible characters possessed an inspiring knowledge of many arts and sciences, not withstanding many of these sciences were not discovered by us until many centuries later.

At the round table discussion suggestions were made as to the kind of programs that should be followed next year. All agreed that a better fellowship had been an outgrowth of the present year's activities. Some of the accomplishments were recited, including the establishment and building of a Mexican mission church and the equipping of a newly furnished building. About 30 men were present. Those from Ranger were Dr. W. H. Clark, Dr. W. L. Jackson, L. E. Bruce, Joe Graham, Lloyd Clemm, K. F. Kirk, R. J. Rains and Hugh Smith. A Mr. Jones from Abilene was present and spoke on Brotherhood activities in his city.

TEXAS WOOL CLIP. AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—A 1944 wool clip of 81,000,000 pounds, compared with 85,713,000 pounds last year is forecast for Texas by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

THE HOME FRONT.

Citizens disposed to complain of the minor restrictions and inconveniences imposed upon them by wartime regulations should remember the story of the young soldier in the Pacific, who, blinded by Japanese bullets, asked with his dying breath to be raised up and told where to shoot.

The most that home-front Americans have done or been called upon to do, the full measure of their service and sacrifice, has been trifling compared to what this boy in the battle lines gave to his country—and to them. He gave his life, and an example in courage and devotion that should shame all of us who have done so little here at home.

To whatever may be essential to prosecution of the war to victorious ends and to the winning of the peace the loyal citizen should conform without complaint.

Thousands of our sons have died as heroic deaths as this blinded boy from North Dakota. The least we can do is to carry on with our small, but essential, part.

The war has not been won yet.

Harder going is ahead.

Winning the peace will be no easier.

CROSS PLAINS MAN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Miss Doris Joe Pyle and Mrs. Ina Pyle Martin were notified Sunday of the death of their nephew, Lt. Earl W. Pyle, killed Saturday in the crash of a B-24 Liberator bomber from the Tonopah army air field, Tonopah, Nev. The ladies left immediately for Cross Plains where the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Pyle, Sr., reside.

Lieutenant Pyle, a graduate of Cross Plains high school received training at Sheppard Field, the University of Denver, Santa Anna army pre-flight school and Thunderbird Field, Ark.

Burial arrangements have not been completed, but the body will probably be brought to Cross Plains at the weekend.

CLUCK SPEAKS TO LIONS ON JR. COLLEGE

Rotarian R. N. Cluck spoke at Lions luncheon today at Mobley hotel on Cisco Junior college, and how Lions and other citizens might help make the school larger and therefore able to render a more complete service. He was introduced by Lion E. G. Dameron.

Homer Tompkins spoke of the football team and some of the needs for making it a surer winner for the coming season, among which was the need for a lighted field for night games. He asked that the Lions club aid in some way to achieve these things. President C. J. Turner referred the matter to a committee composed of Charles S. Sandler, W. H. LaRoque, H. H. Tompkins, Norman Huston and C. M. Nevill. Jay Garrett made announcements regarding the scrap paper drive scheduled for tomorrow.

A feature of today's luncheon was the accordion music rendered by Miss Peggy Jean Gallagher, continuously during the meal. Other visitors were Parks Bailey and Delbert Tipton. Lion D. W. Diserens was introduced as a new cub.

In beginning his talk, Cluck said: "No town rises higher than the vision and confidence of its citizens, the latter attribute being necessary for the success of the merchant, banker, church or school, for without a highly visioned program and confidence in the outcome, there would be little achievement." He suggested club scholarships as one way Lions and other civic clubs could help the school. Advertisements in the local paper paid for by clubs or individuals and boosting the college was another suggestion. Letters to prospective students recommending Cisco Junior College was still another way of service, he said.

Continuing, the speaker listed other means of boosting the attendance of the school.

Part time jobs for needy students; talks to one's neighbor who has a son or daughter ready for college; a local advisory committee, familiar with the school; pointing out to the youth the need for a college education, and to pick out some relative or friend in a distant part of the country, advising them of the quality of training offered by Cisco junior college. C. J. Turner, W. H. LaRoque, O. L. Stamey and others, spoke to the subject during the roundtable discussion which followed. These suggestions were referred to the Lions committee on Public Education.

Charles Sandler of the scrap paper drive urged that no paper be allowed to get wet should it rain while on the curb, since it could not be sold in that condition.

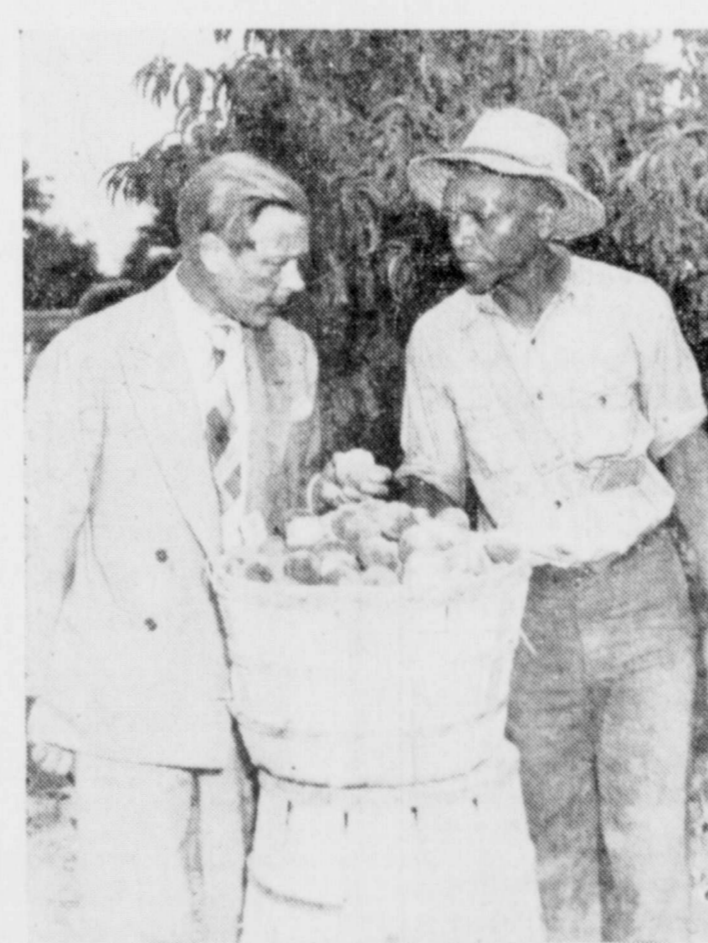
AFL MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST CIO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—An American Federation of Labor publication declared emphatically yesterday that the CIO was trying to "buy" the November election because CIO President Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman "and their CIO followers are afraid their organization will fall apart and be wrecked when the post-war pinch comes."

The article in the AFL's weekly news service was written by Philip Pearl, AFL publicist, and gave what he described as the "real lowdown" on the CIO's Political Action Committee, headed by Hillman.

DRYS NOT SATISFIED.

HOUSTON, Aug. 23.—A statewide referendum on the liquor question was predicted by Dr. Walter H. McKenzie, executive secretary of the United Texas Drys with headquarters in Dallas, in an address to the Baptist Pastors' Area Conference. "We have literally scared the breeches off the wet crowd in Dallas and Fort Worth," Dr. McKenzie asserted, stating that Texas drys are more militant now than ever before.



VISIT FROM THE GUV'NOR—Chatting with former Bahaman subject, Duke of Windsor examines peaches at Chandler Orchards, Milton, Del. Governor of Bahamas is interested in efficiency of natives brought from islands last year to relieve manpower shortage in American fields and orchards.

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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## TRAFFIC HEADACHES.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., addressing a convention of police chiefs of America, warned them that after the war, with the return of unrestricted automobile use, they will be faced with "the greatest traffic headache in all history." Police, said Hoffman, should be getting their blueprints ready to handle postwar problems, just as business men are doing.

This is sound advice. Already many cars are running faster than their rubber will long stand, certainly faster than traffic laws allow. On an open country road there may be some excuse if the driver wishes to take a chance on gas and rubber. But too many cars run straight through small cities, straight into the outskirts of large ones, with no diminution of speed. Only the fewness of cars saves great danger.

Servicemen, said Hoffman, will not constitute a problem in crime because they have been trained in killing, as some people fear. They long to go back to law-abiding lives. But deliberate crime is one thing, car accidents are something else. Servicemen driving jeeps and trucks are used to speed and having the right of way. There is a hazard there. Civilians are tired of being repressed by lack of gas, rubber and other things. Once they get their hands on new steering wheels they will want to drive at aviation speeds.

The ounce of prevention is called for. There is no cure for the loss of a slain child.

## NEW MEXICAN LEADER.

New Mexico's "grand old man" is dead. Miguel A. Otero, of an old Mexican family, governor of the territory from 1897 to 1906, and also an author, has died at 84.

His life went back to frontier days when most towns were tough and most characters picturesque. As a 9-year-old boy he talked with the famous Kansas scout, Wild Bill Hickok. Later he was fascinated by the career of the wholesale murderer Billy the Kid, and wrote a book about him.

Politically he was active throughout most of his life. Originally a Republican, he passed by way of Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose bolt of 1912 to the Democrats, and later was a delegate to several national conventions. His son, Miguel A. Otero, Jr., an aviator in the last war and married to the woman flyer of former years, Katherine Stinson, keeps up his father's political interest, but on the Republican side.

The Oteros attest the contribution to American life made by the Spanish-speaking inhabitants of the Southwest. They have added color and vitality to the national scene.

## DIVIDING GERMANY.

Most of the suggestions for the treatment of Germany after the war have come from outsiders not personally affected by Nazi cruelty. It is refreshing therefore to come across a post-war plan by some people with first-hand knowledge of Nazism. This is "How to End the German Menace," a new book by five unnamed Hollanders.

They put a good deal of faith in partition, with an interesting variation on schemes already suggested. They would put northwestern Germany in a state by itself, including Hanover, Oldenburg, Bremen, Hamburg, Schleswig-Holstein and Mecklenburg. This comes close to reviving the old Hanseatic League.

The Hanseatic League was a medieval combination of German trading cities which began by joining to protect their commerce. Later they had a navy, and fought successful wars with Denmark. They lasted into the 17th century. At their peak they included some non-German cities such as Wisby in Sweden, Bruges in the Netherlands and Novgorod in Russia. Primarily interested in shipping and trading, they developed a love of liberty which till very recent times could be traced in former Hanse towns like Hamburg, Bremen and Lubek.

The Dutch partition plan evidently hopes to revive this spirit of freedom which characterized these German towns in the past. They might become an example to the rest of Germany.



## LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President, Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

### Place to Live.

Four weeks ago this column closed with the statement: "Industry must have security of investment and hope of profit in order to do its part toward post-war prosperity." Starting right there, a New York reader took time to inform me that industry was not alone in needing security of investment. He presented a most astounding set of figures about personal investments.

The largest single investment made by most Americans, he declares, is in a place to live. Then he adds: "Jerry-built houses bring us more than ten times as much loss as fire. In the last ten years, fire losses in the U. S. have been about three billion dollars while losses resulting from poor building construction exceeded 30 billion dollars in the same period."

### An Ugly Picture.

Imagine Sergeant Joe D'Oaks coming home from war. The date of his wedding is set and home-making is in order. He pays his only \$1,000 down on a \$5,000 house in a suburb of his home town. The realtor allows him 15

years to pay off the remaining \$4,000 in rent-like payments of \$35 a month. They cover principal, interest and a few small assessments. A home has been started.

Nearly five years pass. Joe Junior is four years old. There have been a lot of costly repairs, especially when the piano broke through the living room floor. The front door no longer fits its frame. Heating costs are like robbery. The place is not worth the \$2,000 yet to pay on it and Joe is ready to quit. The D'Oaks family enters temporary quarters and takes a loss of \$3,000 plus.

### The Other \$2,000.

The house is not paid for. Joe signed installment notes before he moved in. The real estate man discounted them to a bank. Does the bank lose the \$2,000? Certain-

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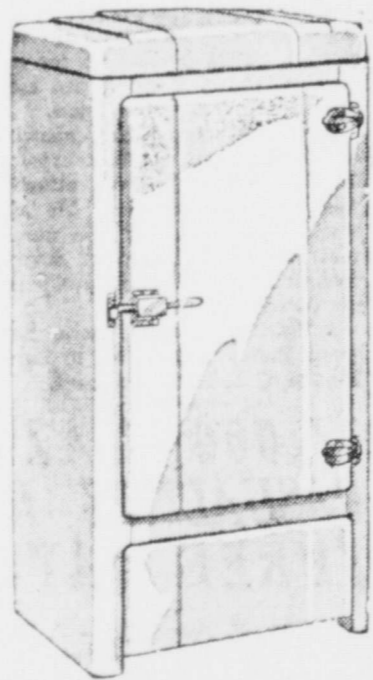
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One model - one price - one quality - Zenith's brand - No extras - no damage.

# Goofy, am I?



Go ahead—that's your privilege—thinking I'm just plain hipped on everlastingly keeping this engine's insides OIL-PLATED with Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil. Maybe there is and maybe there isn't sixty other ways that would have kept engine acids from raising Ned with this pre-Pearl Harbor limousine. But one thing I know is this: it's still running swell on nothing but Conoco N<sup>th</sup> motor oil. You needn't be a scientist to know that acids from every explosion are forever trying to spoil an engine. Looks like the proper idea is to try blockading those acids by getting your engine OIL-PLATED. I learned there's a modern synthetic in Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil that reminds you of magnetism, because it makes inside surfaces attract a shield of OIL-PLATING. Acids can't so easily tear right into this. Then your OIL-PLATED engine has an extra chance to last you. When new cars arrive, hurrah! But a real advanced improvement right now is to switch to Conoco N<sup>th</sup> motor oil, see.

CONOCO N<sup>th</sup> MOTOR OIL

ly not; the loan was insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Soon the FHA takes the mortgage and tries to sell what Joe couldn't endure. Government's average loss on such deals exceed \$600 and there are plenty of them.

As of December 31, 1940, the FHA had insured 634,023 mortgages. During 1941 trouble started developing in houses built in 1935 and 1936. Foreclosure (and delinquencies with expected foreclosures) numbered 5,456 which is 9.4% of loans insured in 1935 and 1936. If the same ratio applied all the way through 1940 when 634,023 loans had been insured, foreclosures reached 59,598.

The Taxpayer Pays. On the theory that FHA would be self-sustaining, Congress started it out in 1936 with about 35 million dollars. But the government's loss of \$600 per re-possessed house, figured on 59,598 houses, exceed 35 1/2 million dollars. It is not a fantastic figure. FHA's annual report says foreclosures in 1940 increased 26.4% over 1939. These pre-war figures warn that post-war safeguards are needed.

and mortgage money is the key to better building. Next week's "Mortgage Money" column will be on the subject of

## IT TAKES BACKBONE TO BE HEALTHY

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PHONE 680.



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## BOWLING ALLEYS AIR - CONDITIONED

Two large cooling units have been installed at the Eastland County Bowling Center, thus insuring summer comfort at this popular recreation spot, where four standard ABC alleys are always clean and trim.

All children under fourteen and women may bowl for 15 cents from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Coleen Rouse, daughter of Mrs. T. E. Owens, received her bachelor of science degree August 18 at the graduating exercises of Abilene Christian College. The talented young Cisco woman taught the fourth grade in the Cross Plains school last year and has been employed for the same work at the approaching school term.

Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner arrived in Rochester, Minn., Sunday to be with Mr. Kleiner, a patient at Mayo Bros' hospital. No word has been received locally concerning his condition except that an early operation had been scheduled. The many friends of the Ciscon are hopeful that the operation will result in his complete restoration to good health.

Staff Sgt. Jay Ripe of Boise, Idaho, is expected here for a visit the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Labian have returned to Odessa after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Luten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson and daughter Miss Miss Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce at Rising Star Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Noble and family of Houston are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noble this week.

Mrs. B. B. Griffiths of Dallas and Mrs. H. B. Elliott of Lubbock are here at the bedside of their mother Mrs. Henry S. Stubblefield, who is ill at her home on D avenue.

Pvt. Chester L. Allen, Jr., has been transferred from Camp Walters to the anti-aircraft replacement center at Camp Stewart. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

L. Allen of the Sandy Creek community.

Mrs. Willard Hill and daughter of Odessa have returned home after vacationing with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lockhart of Shady Grove community.

Mrs. Maroon Johnston of Eastland was in Cisco Tuesday in the interest of the blood plasma campaign.

E. C. Ford of Sweetwater visited his mother Mrs. E. Ford in Cisco over the weekend.

Mrs. Steve Decevic and baby and her mother Mrs. Corde are visiting relatives in Anson.

Harl O'Brien spent Tuesday in Cisco in the interest of his race for county judge.

Miss Ethel Atwood of Fort Worth is visiting her sister Mrs. T. J. Dean and her niece Mrs. E. E. Lennon this week.

Ralph Smith of Pittsburg, Pa., visited his mother Mrs. J. N. Ripe

at her home on east Sixteenth street the past week.

Mrs. Albert Lieske of Crosbyton is a guest at Brown's Sanatorium. Miss Hilin Lieske of Ruidoso, N. M., has returned home after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Erna Carroll.

Kathryn, Phyllis Earl and Margaret Jo Cotten of Stamford returned home after a week here with their grandmother Mrs. Arthur Cote and daughters, Misses Dot and Ella Jo Cote.

Mrs. O. S. Carroll has gone to Mineral Wells for an indefinite stay.

Seaman L. J. Donohoe is here on leave for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Litchfield and son Pte. Herby F. Litchfield of Santa Ana, Calif., and Jessie Lou and Jimmy Dan Litchfield were joined here Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kiper of Graham on a trip to Del Rio. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Russell and son Barry there and enjoyed a family reunion.

### REPLY TO BURKETT'S DISCLAIMER.

On August 6th the Ranger Daily Times published an editorial relating to the clandestine mailing of a certificate which had been previously circulated disparaging the previous political affiliation of Mr. W. B. Starr, a candidate for Representative in the 107th District, and certain official acts and claims of Mr. Burkett, and suggesting that such political tactics are reasons why good men refrain from offering for public office.

There appears elsewhere in this paper a statement signed by Walter Murray, and republished by Mr. Burkett, denying that he wrote such editorial, but he does not deny the truth of any statement made therein. Mr. Murray in his statement, tenders to Mr. Burkett the columns of the Ranger Daily Times to deny the truth of, or to answer any statement contained in such editorial. Mr. Burkett has not and will not so deny the statements and criticisms made in the editorial. Mr. Burkett has not denied the authorship or responsibility for the anonymous circulars mentioned, nor has he denied or answered any other of the charges made in the editorial. Why has not Mr. Burkett availed himself of the opportunity to deny the criticisms of his official record as made in the editorial?

It is significant that Mr. Pearson received approximately two-thirds of all votes cast in his home town in the first primary, and in the same primary Mr. Burkett received approximately one-third of the votes cast in his home town of Cisco.

(Contributed and paid for by friends of Mr. Pearson.)

### You'll Agree



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### Ranger Daily Times Disavows Authorship of Article and Disclaims Responsibility

#### Statement By The Publisher

In the August 6th issue of this paper appeared an article labeled "Editorial" entitled "Why Good Men Refrain From Offering For Public Office."

This article was not submitted to the publisher and its contents were not known to him until after it appeared in print.

It was not written by the editor, any member of the staff or other employee of this paper, and the publisher regrets the inadvertence through which the article was permitted to appear.

It is the established policy of the Ranger Times not to take sides in local political campaigns and any import of the article or any other article which did so, as the one in question, to that effect is expressly denied. The article expresses the opinion of ardent supporters of Mr. Pearson, and was composed by them, and its publication should not have been handled as written.

The Times denies any intention what-so-ever to injure Mr. Burkett, renounces its policy not to take sides in local political races, and opens its columns to Mr. Burkett for a reply to such article if he so desires.

WALTER MURRAY, Publisher.

(This Adv. was paid for by friends of Omar Burkett.)

### To the Voters

I Will Greatly Appreciate Your Vote Saturday.

Your loyal support in the July primary PLACED ME IN THE LEAD for county judge, and enabled me to lead in 18 of the 27 Boxes.

I have made this race ON MY OWN MERITS, and have tried to conduct my campaign in a manner worthy of your support. I therefore humbly solicit your vote next Saturday, August 26th.

Sincerely yours,

C. H. (Harl) O'BRIEN

Candidate for COUNTY JUDGE

Boyd Insurance Agency General Insurance PHONE 49.

He helps keep trouble from happening



He's the Central Office Maintenance Man — and a vital part of good telephone service. He keeps the central office equipment in good working order.

The speed and accuracy with which he does his job have a great deal to do with keeping telephone service flowing smoothly—especially these days when the wires are needed for war.

WAR NEEDS LONG DISTANCE

"Please limit your call to 5 minutes" when Long Distance circuits are crowded.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BUY WAR BONDS

Sights such as these are new and inspiring to native Texans.

## NEW Skyscrapers ON TEXAS PLAINS

TODAY'S World War is a war of machines and machines must have oil, eighty times as much, in fact, as in World War I. The War Department put the responsibility of conversion and production squarely up to private industry. It responded "on the double" with strange and lofty towers which now monument the plains.

for war; output in 1943 was a third more than in 1942. Approximately 10% of the nation's 100-octane gasoline for military needs was manufactured by Humble in 1943.

The towers are a tribute to the ingenuity of the petroleum technologist for he effected, almost overnight, a miracle of conversion to war needs: toluene for T.N.T., 100-octane gasoline for planes, butadiene for synthetic rubber—the list is endless.

The Humble Company has been in the very forefront in the manufacture of petroleum products

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK ... DONT WASTE A DROP

# HUMBLE

OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HUMBLE

Serving your essential war time needs today to hasten your motoring pleasures of tomorrow

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