

# 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; bass and crappie fishing.

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; home of THE BOSS WALLOPER Work Glove.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1944.

NUMBER 252

VOLUME XXIV.

# YANKS GO 100 MI. IN 3 DAYS

## RUSSELL, PEARSON, LANE AND CROSSLEY WERE CHOSEN BY VOTERS SATURDAY

At 10 o'clock last night election figures in the race for congress between Cong. Sam Russell and Former Congressman Clyde Garrett indicated the re-election of Congressman Russell by at least 3,500 votes. Returns from Erath county were incomplete and the final count in that county may increase the Russell lead.

Mr. Garrett carried but two counties in the district, Eastland and Stephens. Taylor county, which was thought to be in the Garrett column, was carried by Mr. Russell.

The tabulated vote at 10 o'clock gave Russell 15,343; Garrett, 11,723.

### Pearson Leads Burkett.

L. R. Pearson was leading Omar Burkett in the florial race by some 350 votes, with approximately 250 votes still out in the two counties.

In the county judge's race Crossley seemed to be the winner and Roy Lane has defeated Edgar Altom for district clerk.

### Eastland County Totals.

(Scranton, Nimrod and Tudor, with a total of about 123 votes, are still out.)

Garrett	3,436
Russell	1,669
Sellers	2,625
Martin	2,367
Pearson	2,744
Burkett	2,327
Altom	2,272
Lane	2,804
Crossley	2,552
O'Brien	2,490
Critz	1,838
Simpson	3,100

### Callahan Totals.

(Hart and Admiral boxes, with a total of not more than 40 votes, are still out.)

Pearson	607
Burkett	691

### Cisco Totals.

Garrett	523
Russell	327
Pearson	420
Burkett	429
Crossley	426
O'Brien	425
Altom	514
Lane	338
Critz	345
Simpson	491
Sellers	362
Martin	484

### Westside.

Sam Russell	209
Clyde Garrett	417
Florial Representative—	
L. R. Pearson	311
Omar Burkett	314
County Judge—	
Lewis Crossley	332
Harl O'Brien	295
District Clerk—	
Edgar Altom	390
Roy Lane	238
Supreme Court—	
Richard Critz	278
Gordon Simpson	341
Attorney General—	
Grover Sellers	289
Jesse Martin	335
Total Westside vote, 633.	

### Eastside.

Sam Russell	118
Clyde Garrett	106
Florial Representative—	
L. R. Pearson	109
Omar Burkett	115
County Judge—	
Lewis Crossley	94
Harl O'Brien	130
District Clerk—	
Edgar Altom	124
Roy Lane	100
Supreme Court—	
Richard Critz	67
Gordon Simpson	150
Attorney General—	
Grover Sellers	73
Jesse Martin	149
Total Eastside vote, 226.	

## DEMobilIZATION PLANS FAR ADVANCED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Demobilization plans, anticipating end of the European war, are so far advanced the Army is setting up "separation" camps, where men will be discharged.

Mistakes of World War I will be avoided. Then the army was disbanded by units, division at a time. Most men were discharged in New York. Many who lived in distant places spent their railroad fare, couldn't get out of New York.

This time demobilization will be on an individual basis. After victory over Germany our High Command will decide to reduce the Army by a certain percentage—say 20 per cent of officers and men, for example. (Divisions can operate at three different levels—war strength, peace strength, maintenance strength—and would not be crippled). The men to go home first will be chosen this way:

A point system will be applied to each individual—points for each month of service, for each month overseas, for major engagements, for decorations, for being married, for each child or other dependent. The total number of points you have decides the order in which you move.

As they come home, men will be taken by the Army from port of debarkation to the separation camp nearest his home.

Some manpower officials want to add another factor in the point system: Essentiality of job, discharging those most needed in production. It's not likely to be done. England has had little luck trying to make the "necessary man" system work.

Decision about whether to keep on drafting while demobilization is in progress has not been made. Answer probably is yes.

### STOOD OPERATION WELL.

Charles J. Kleiner, surgical patient at Mayo Bros. hospital, Rochester, Minn., was operated on Saturday afternoon and word from his bedside a few hours later was to the effect that he was resting easily and doing fine. The information came from the sick man's wife, who is with him, and was received here by his brother, John Kleiner.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Seventy British carrier-based planes have attacked the German battleship Von Tirpitz in Norwegian waters for the second time within 24 hours.



WORLD WAR MEMORIAL BLASTED—Enemy shells that wrecked this church at Saintenay, France, did not spare the town's monument to its heroes of 1914-18.



PURSuing FLEEING GERMANS—A few of many armored vehicles as an American tank unit moves swiftly through a destroyed French village following panic-stricken Germans.

## WPB CHAIRMAN WILL CONTINUE NELSON POLICY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Donald M. Nelson is out as WPB chairman, along with Vice-Chairman Charles E. Wilson, as the final upshot of the feud between the two top war production officials—which President Roosevelt solved by dropping both.

When Mr. Nelson returns from his mission to China, it will not be to WPB. That is sure.

But the Nelson viewpoint and philosophy will continue to prevail in WPB policy in the approach to current production problems and to the more difficult reconversion problem.

Thirty-seven-year-old Lt. Comdr. Julius A. Krug, who was pulled out of the Navy by President Roosevelt and put in charge of WPB, was the personal selection of Mr. Nelson. Furthermore, it was a disagreement with Mr. Wilson that caused Mr. Krug, then WPB program vice-chairman in charge of the requirements committee, to leave WPB several months ago and go into the Navy.

His appointment takes command of WPB away from businessmen, which is significant. His whole career, beyond his first year out of the University of Wisconsin has been mostly in the field of utility regulation.



TAKES IT EASY—With all comforts of home, Cpl. Elliot Haskell of Los Angeles, Calif., leisurely reads in tub and smokes a big cigar. He's spending two weeks at Subathu Rest Camp in India. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

### LEADERS PLAN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Congress leaders are driving for early September recess and plan re-summation in mid-November. House will shelve \$1,500,000,000 highway bill, on its calendar since June. Senate will put over flood-control and rivers-and-harbors bill, both pork-flavored, and carrying such explosive items as St. Lawrence seaway, Missouri Valley Authority, Central Valley Irrigation. Both houses will postpone bills to aid small business.

## CISCO IS CENTER OF GOOD RAIN

Ciscoans and farmers in this area are rejoicing over the good rain which fell Saturday morning, measuring 1.1 inches in Cisco and shading off to the north toward Moran, being heavier at Putnam, and in the farming section known as the Colony north of Putnam, where about one inch was received.

Rain began falling in Cisco at about 7:30 Saturday morning and continued until noon when the sun soon scattered the clouds.

Farmers to the south of Cisco said they had good rains and would immediately start planting fall gardens. Irish potatoes, peas, beans and turnips are the general crops to be planted.

Little stock water was caught in tanks on account of the slowness of the precipitation, the dry soil soaking it up as fast as it fell.

Putnam had about one inch, but the acute water shortage in the city storage was not relieved.

Eastland had a nice rain, but less than one inch; Moran reported about .8 of an inch, but the strip of country between Cisco and that place reported fully an inch of moisture.

Carbon reported about one inch, while Gorman had only about one-fourth of that amount.

The territory between Cisco and Rising Star reported good rains with the heaviest report coming from Scranton, where perhaps one and one-half inches fell. Fairly heavy rains continued on to Brownwood to the south.

## CISCO YOUNG MAN JAP PRISONER 3 YEARS

Mark McGough, 23, former Cisco boy and a son of Mrs. Dee Cobb, wrote his mother recently from a Jap prison camp in the Philippines, where he has been a prisoner for more than three years.

He was a radioman and tail gunner with the air forces and this was the first word from him since last December. He said his health was good and he asked about his two brothers, one of whom is an infantryman in Italy and the other in training with the air forces at Laredo.

### HOME FROM GLENROSE.

Eighteen Cisco people, representing First Methodist church, returned yesterday from Glenrose where they had spent the week at the Glen Lake Methodist camp for young people.

### COMPULSORY TRAINING.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Postwar military service? Draft act expires next May, and Selective Service officials would like to see congress get started on legislation to extend it and also include permanent universal military training. This is what they want: One year's training, at 18, for all males physically able to take it. All training to be military. Refresher courses required till men reach 26—but they'd rather see training of six weeks to two months every third year or so, than two weeks every year. Employers would be required to give men leaves.

## PATTON ROUGH RIDERS ENTER RHEIMS AND NAZI DISINTEGRATION IN FRANCE EVIDENT

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 26.—Farranging American tank columns broke into the French railway hub of Troyes, 130 miles from the German frontier, today and another armored task force was reported to have forced the Marne River 80 miles northeast of Paris and entered the cathedral city of Rheims, cutting squarely across the path of the German armies retreating from northern France.

Tank spearheads of Lt. Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army rumbled through Troyes yesterday and front dispatches indicated they had fanned out far beyond that city, racing northeast toward Alsace-Lorraine and Germany's Saar Valley, and north for the Belgian frontier. First word of the reported thrust into Rheims came from German military commentators, who said the Americans crossed the Marne yesterday and lunged on 15 miles northward into the cathedral town.

Allied headquarters refused to confirm the German report, but it was admitted probable that Patton's rough riders had turned north from Troyes over the excellent hard-surfaced roads running through Chalons, Epernay and Chateau-Thierry into Rheims.

Capture of Rheims would place the American armor within 50 miles of the Belgian border and completely outflank the German 15th Army pulling back at top speed from the Dieppe-Amiens-Bauvais triangle above Paris. Coupled with the seizure of Troyes, which appeared to have fallen almost without a fight, the American break-through into Rheims imperiled the entire German position in northern France and the line of escape for the Nazi forces in southern and central France.

The state of Nazi disintegration in France was self-evident in the report from Nancy, 80 miles northeast of Troyes and 70 miles from the German border at Strasbourg, of conditions in the heart of the defense belt being attacked by General Patton's spearhead.

Confusion, disorganization and panic ruled, as German soldiers sought to escape in civilian clothes, the report said.

MOSCOW.—Russian horsemen, tanks and infantry drove into the outskirts of Ismail on the Danube river estuary in Romania Saturday and to the west began an assault on the Galati Gap, last important barrier to Bucharest and Romania's rich oil and wheat fields.

Field dispatches indicated that Don Cossacks who vowed to water their horses in the Danube, probably were doing so.

Far behind the front, now only 100 miles from Bucharest and perhaps 85-miles from the oil center of Ploesti, other Russian forces were chopping up 12 encircled German divisions—possibly 120,000 men—in a pocket below Chisinau.

The trapped Germans were reported on the verge of collapse and thousands were surrendering. Those still resisting were being slaughtered, dispatches said. Maj. Gen. Werner Klepp, commander of the German Ninth Infantry Division, was among the prisoners.

Fierce fighting was raging along the approaches to the Danube Delta, but the Germans rapidly were being driven into the river. The breakthrough into the outskirts of Ismail put the Russians within a few thousand yards of the northernmost of the three mouths of the Danube some 40 miles inland from the Black Sea.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC.—Hitting Japanese ships at a pace of better than five a day for August, the Far Eastern Air Force was reported Saturday to have blasted a cruiser, seven freighter-transports and a barge tender at Dutch Celebes on the invasion path to the Philippines. The Thursday raid, just announced by General MacArthur, plus three coastal vessels and a landing craft sunk elsewhere, made the total recorded in 26 August communique read:

Sunk or Probably Sunk—92 ships, among these 34 freighter-transports with a tonnage exceeding 60,000.

Damaged, Some Likely Sunk—42 ships, including 26 freighter-transports with a tonnage of more than 50,000, also a destroyer and destroyer tender. These do not take into account more than 140 luggers and barges sunk or severely damaged.

ROME.—American columns have occupied the Alpine town of Briancon, near the Italian frontier more than 100 miles north of the captured seaport of Cannes, and other 7th Army forces have driven into Avignon, key communications center in the delta of the Rhone Valley, Allied Headquarters announced Saturday. The triumphant advance of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops freed nearly all of southern France east of the Rhone River and south of Avignon and Briancon. At the eastern coastal end of the invasion front his forces were fighting less than 20 miles from the Italian frontier, pushing forward on Nice from Antibom which fell Friday.



# 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 3, 1879.

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

Published daily except Saturday and Monday at Cisco, Eastland county, Texas, by Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of Texas. Editorial and publication offices at 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

National advertising representative: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2 per year (six months \$1.50) by mail (outside Cisco) in Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford and Callahan counties, Texas; outside above-mentioned counties \$3.50; \$5.00 in U. S. outside of Texas.

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

## ALL IN SAME BOAT.

How to avoid unemployment after the war is a grim question that is foremost in every one's mind. But job-creating industry and its problems, which are determining factors in the lives of all of us, is not receiving the public consideration it deserves.

Too many people still look upon industry as an entity unto itself. They feel that tax and legislative measures affecting industry are things for the "big guys" to worry about. They don't realize that when a corporation gets slapped in the face with crippling legislation or taxation, eventually the effect is reflected in its capacity to produce, and the little guy as well as the big guy gets hit between the eyes by loss of employment, or restricted output.

For example, when you take an aspirin, you are using a derivative of coal. Thus, although you may live thousands of miles from the Tennessee and Virginia coal fields, you are dependent on the coal industry. In fact, the bathroom cabinet would be swept nearly bare if the coal industry should fold up and quit. In addition to aspirin, bituminous coal derivatives are used in making laxatives, rubber goods, and perfumes, to say nothing of the life-saving sulfa drugs. These things are incidental to the more primary uses of coal which maintain the war effort, heat and light our homes and drive our trains and make steel.

Coal is typical of many industries employing millions of American workmen. In common with other industries, it is meeting its problems aggressively and resourcefully, with two objectives in view—more production and more jobs.

## ECONOMIC CONFIDENCE.

The greatest enemy standing between management and labor, says an employer, is fear. The management fears the workers, and the workers fear the management. When things go badly in the relations of the two groups, it is usually because each is afraid—not necessarily of what the other group is doing, but of what it might do.

This is a good analysis, which applies not only in industrial and economic warfare, but in the larger and more perilous field of international war. Both labor groups and military groups may turn predatory, demanding more than they have a right to, and using violence to get it. But speaking in general, it is fear of loss, or fear of forced idleness, or fear of foreign assault, that leads to disastrous struggles.

"Perfect love casteth out fear" says the Scripture. And it is the same with perfect confidence of individuals and groups in each other. Such economic confidence grows in this country—but slowly.

## April, 1922

(Files of Cisco American)

That Cisco should begin the observance of its birthday anniversary is a belief that has formed deep roots in the minds of many of the old timers of the vicinity, and such sentiment is shared in well developed form by Gomer S. Williams, one of the first settlers here.

While the date when Cisco started off as a village by the opening of a townsite when business and residence lots were offered for sale remains somewhat obscure in the misty past of 41 summers, yet such authorities as Mr. Williams, Dr. W. E. Mancill, Mrs. J. D. Alexander and John Collins place it at May 17, 1881, which is close enough as to time, as the day is not so important as the commemoration of the event, as the world's greatest theologian once remarked in commenting on one of the greatest days of the Christian era.

Mr. Williams says that a few of the old timers sought to observe Cisco's anniversary a year or so ago, but the response to the call fell far short of the possibilities of the occasion. He thinks that the old timers here, and the younger generation of Cisco's population, should begin now to arrange a day in the early days of May for a great home-coming of the sons and daughters of the early days of the city's growth, and suggests that an admirable place for the celebration would be amidst the scenic surroundings of Cisco's new lake site, where nature has so bountifully bestowed all of the desirable features for a great outdoor celebration.

The American asked Mr. Williams to refresh his memory as to the names of those who resided in this vicinity when Cisco was formed into a village in 1881, and among the number he submits the following:

J. Alexander, E. B. and John Gude, I. Lamb, Geo. Langston, Frank Jordan, W. T. Hittson, Geo. Huestis, M. V. and Will Parmer,

A. C. Stevens, R. F. Weddington, C. S. Loney, F. Turkinett, Mrs. M. V. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Lane, J. P. Montgomery, Robert Cone, Jno. Stamps, J. J. Collins, J. F. Patterson.

In spite of the fact that the rains of the past month have retarded development of all outdoor enterprises in the Cisco country, progress on Williamson Dam has gone forward with remarkable rapidity. An inspection of the dam site this morning by an American representative disclosed that 119 men are engaged in setting forms for the buttresses in the spillway section, cleaning up the debris from the raging torrents which have raced through the spillway the past few weeks, laying waste to parts of the work and retarding much of the preliminary construction.

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
President, Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

**Moral Courage.**  
Only three dangers seem big enough to threaten America's direct course to post-war prosperity. They are (1) scarcity of capital, (2) loss of foreign markets, and (3) government bungling in matters of business. Two previous chapters of "Looking Ahead" discussed the first two obstacles. Either of them could wreck America's hope of world leadership; both can be avoided.

The courage of our people to brave the first two hazards depends on knowing what government means to do about the third. By investing the cost of six months of war, industry can create the 7 to 10 million new jobs needed. Competent American workers can make these jobs pay good wages and returns on the investment. Industry and labor can succeed together with favorable government regulations.

**Pays to Be Ready.**  
Stalling and delaying at the war's end may, in three ways,

stop all progress of labor and industry back toward prosperity. Indeed one observation can keep recovery from even starting, might wreck Private Enterprise before it starts. Taxation is the deadly tool. No new laws are necessary. Many a small industrial plant will never turn a wheel after the emergency until present tax laws are changed.

A factory in Texas works 150 men. I know the owner. His taxes ran \$1,000 a day last year, about the same as his pay-roll. He manages today because the government takes his complete output, no risks to run, no selling to do. After the war it will be different. Uncertain demands, sure selling costs, competition to meet. Without tax relief he does not see how he can afford to take such risks.

**Time Has Value.**  
The case is typical. Most manufacturers believe tax revisions will come, but they fear delay. If work starts on a new tax bill after V-Day, it will be a year in the making and a serious business depression can get under way in that time. If employers might know today how peace-time taxes will be figured, they could estimate prices and shift into post-war production and employment without a shut-down.

Something else business men

can't wait for too long: News about government competition. The U. S. owns outright 25% of the nation's manufacturing plants and equipment. Will these be sold into private ownership, or what? If supported by taxes, such plants could make anything from footvalves to lightning rods and leave the employees of bankrupt competitors weeping in the streets.

**Sedition Is Unlawful.**  
Sabotage is government's third fear to remove. Alien agitators unuzzled in this country can be expected to start promoting revolution as soon as hostilities have ceased. Many new-made Americans still hold slave-land notions and believe anything that injures their employer helps them. Arson, violence and vandalism should be restrained in years when life and liberty depends on efficiency.

The world's only free people must stay free. Independence must be retained by the world's only nation not reduced to beggary. No sane baseball player would go to bat with two strikes on him, and, by the same token, America's rational business men deserve an open statement of government policy on three things: (1) taxation, (2) sedition and (3) government competition. If government will clear the track industry will come through.



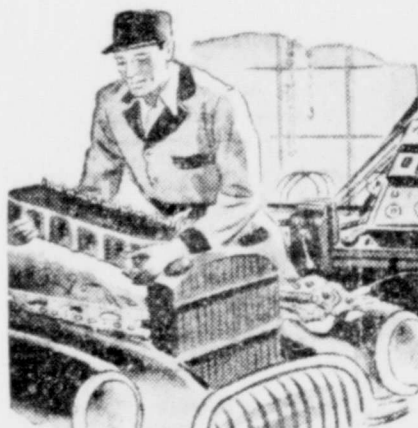
## Vandervoort's SHERBETS

one of your family's daily refreshments. You can serve it in many delightful ways.

## Red Front Drug Store

## THANKS, CAR OWNERS

For Helping Us With a Big Job



Our Service Shop has been a busy place this past year. Many car owners depended on us to help keep their cars rolling, and with their help we've done the job.

Ford Protective Service has been adopted by most of our customers. They bring their cars to our shop regularly for expert inspection and maintenance work, preventing small repair jobs from becoming major overhauls.

## NANCE MOTOR COMPANY

Cisco, Texas. S. H. NANCE. Phone 244.

## PALACE TO-DAY

**IT'S A MIRACLE!!**  
A miracle of mirth... that rocked the world!

**The Miracle of Morgan's Creek**

PRESTON STURGES' best yet... better in "The Lady Eve" and "The Great McGinty"

**Eddie BRACKEN**  
**Betty HUTTON**

Written and Directed by Preston Sturges



**"PIN-UP-GIRL"**  
Flower pockets and perky bows add glamour to this one-piece dress of Wool and Rayon Baskette...  
In Golden Buff with Brazilian Brown, Winter Aqua with Brazilian Brown, Emerald Green with Jet Black, Freedom Red with Jet Black.  
Sizes 9 to 15.  
**\$12.95**

There is a vast collection of charming new Fall Dresses ready for your choosing. America's favorite brands at prices a little lower than in city shops.

## Ready Soon A Newly Enlarged Store

WE HAVE GROWING PAINS;

So we are doubling the size of our store to serve you better. Cisco has been good to us and we have done our best to serve you well. Now we are increasing the size of our store that we may add new departments and enlarge our present lines.

COURTESY --- STYLE --- VALUE

You will always find them at Altman's in generous measure. Backed by America's most popular lines of wearing apparel. We have appreciated your business in the past and want you to make our store your store in the days to come.

## ALTMAN'S

STYLE SHOP.

## New Variety Store

We have established a new variety store in Cisco and want to meet the people of this pretty little city. We have been told that you are a wonderful people and so we have come to live here and do business with you.

We do not have everything you might want just yet but hope to add items as we can secure them for you.

Please visit us, we want to get acquainted.

## GILLIAM'S VARIETY STORE

500 D Avenue — Cisco.

## WANTED!

POULTRY, EGGS, TURKEYS and CREAM.

Cisco Poultry & Egg Co.

107 E. Sixth Street. Phone 148.

## THOMAS FUNERAL HOME

Our Service a Sacred Trust

See Us For Burial Insurance

300 W. Ninth Street. Phone 167

## DUNN'S HATCHERY & FEED

We have a complete line of Purina Feed. Now is the time to lay in your Winter supply of twenty percent cattle checkers.

See us for best prices on all cattle feed.

Phone 637. 107 E. Ninth St.

## DELICIOUS FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS!



### \* RASPBERRY

Plump, juicy, fresh-frozen berries from Oregon, where the finest raspberries in all the world are grown, combine with top quality syrup and sugar...and infinite skill in mixing and freezing...to produce this truly satisfying flavor.



### \* ORANGE

Everyone likes the tongue-tingling taste of orchard fresh, sun-ripened oranges...and all of their golden goodness is captured in Vandervoort's Milk Made Orange Sherbet! It's velvety-smooth...exciting...a real treat the whole family will go for.



### \* PINEAPPLE

You'll find generous bites of tangy fresh pineapple throughout this cool, refreshing favorite. You can taste the fresh-fruit goodness! There's even eye appeal in every heaping dish that invites you to enjoy Vandervoort's Milk Made Pineapple Sherbet again and again!

ASK FOR YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR AT YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN!

## \* VANDERVOORT'S SHERBETS

Made with Milk!

WHOLEsome, nourishing Pasteurized Milk goes into Vandervoort's Sherbets—that's why they're so different from ordinary frozen ices. Pre-war quality throughout... Vandervoort's has a texture, flavor, and wholesome, nourishing goodness you'll go for!



FLAVOR ENRICHED WITH FRESH SUN RIPENED FRUITS, TOP QUALITY SYRUPS, AND PURE SUGARS

Dr. Paul is out of town, but will be in his office again on September 4.

## DR. C. E. PAUL

Northwest Corner Eighth Street and I Avenue.

PHONE 680.



CLASSIFIED

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

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment at 701 West Fourth street. 254

NOTICE TO FARMERS — We have plenty of rye seed, re-dressed and tested. Come and place your orders. Dunn's Hatchery and Feed Store. Phone 637. 254

PIANO TUNING—M. J. Kennamer is in your city. Phone 553

FOR SALE—155 acre farm, 100 in cultivation, good house and good fences, four miles from school, six miles from town, gravel road; priced to sell; terms. See Rex Garrett, route two, six miles north of Santa Anna, Texas. 252

WANTED — Man, also settled young lady, to sell and keep back in Cisco. Address Box X, care Daily Press. 254

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber. Mrs. H. J. Meyer, 1509 C avenue. 253

WANTED — Ironing. 1908 C avenue. 254

FOR SALE — 4 1/2 x 9 snooker table and 4 x 8 rotation table, both complete. See at Texas Cafe. 256

FOR SALE — Modern 6-room home, on paved street, corner lot, best location. Immediate possession. E. P. Crawford Agency. Phone 453. 254

WANTED — 24-inch boy's bicycle; must be good. Shobe's Auto Supply. 252

WANTED—Two passengers going to Los Angeles or Seattle. Leaving August 31. J. C. Barnhill, USN, route two, Cisco. 254

FOR SALE — 170-acre stock farm; 2 sets improvements, 2 wells and windmills. 70 acres in cultivation. Price \$25 per acre. Quick possession. E. P. Crawford Agency. Phone 453. 254

FOR SALE—Thirty-gallon table top hot water heater, good as new. Also Butane tank and good Jersey milk cow with baby calf. 1102 G avenue. 257

FOR SALE — 100-acre farm; 75 acres in cultivation; good windmill and water well; harvested 2700 bales Johnson grass hay this year. Tom Stark, Cisco, Texas. 254

WANTED—Will pay cash for one or three desirable lots on or near paved street on west side if priced right. C. S. Surles. Telephone 321. 252

WANT TO BUY — 1939 to 1941 Ford or Chevrolet. Phone 56 or call Johnson Motor Lines, Cisco, Texas.

WATERMELONS — Ice Cold at two cents per pound. Tompkins' Frozen Foods Lockers. 255

BARGAIN in 5-room residence on paved street, 2 lots. E. P. Crawford Agency. Phone 453.

PEANUT BAGS — Have closed deal with mills for a reasonable supply of bags. Present price is 11 to 12 cents each. John Froben Canafax, Rising Star.



COOL AND SUMMERY is June Haver whose blouse of hand-made lace and scarlet cotton skirt were imported from Mexico. She sings and dances in "Where Do We Go From Here."

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36.

PARTY HONORED TEDDY TRIPLETT.

Mrs. A. W. Triplett entertained a group of children Friday in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Allen, 511 West Fifth street, celebrating the fifth birthday of her son, Teddy Triplett.

Toys and lawn games in the back yard held attention of the children for an hour, after which Teddy lighted the candles on his pretty birthday cake while the group sang "Happy Birthday to You."

Refreshments of punch and cookies and sticks of candy were passed to Teddy Triplett, Dean Fox, Davy Alford, Billy Briley, Danny and Harry Schmidt, Deana Kay Swartz, Patsy Sledge, Bobby Ed McCharen, Sandra Norvell, Buddy Garrett, Jan Latson, Buddy Wilkins, Buzz Henson, Mary Wayne Houston, Tinker White, Patty Nell Haynie, Bobby and Pat Beall, and Gary Dale Howsley.

Mothers who enjoyed a visit while the children played were Mrs. M. D. Fox, Mrs. D. G. Alford, and guest, Mrs. Virgil Cloyd of Plainview; Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Mrs. C. F. Swartz, Mrs. Howell Sledge, Mrs. Jay Garrett, Mrs. N. C. Huston, Mrs. White, and Misses Olga Fay Ford and Gloria Henson, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Triplett her guest, Vernon Howsley of Smithville.

The honoree received a nice array of toys and other gifts.

ANNIVERSARY CLUB IN BRECHEN HOME.

Double Octet Anniversary club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. D. Brechen celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Leon McPherson and the hostess. The house was gay with cut flowers, ferns and potted plants, placed attractively about the rooms. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, buffet style, with members seated at the dining table and quartet tables. Mrs. W. D. Hazel offered the invocation.

Following the meal the group encircled the honorees and sang the birthday song. A business session was held, with Mrs. Brechen presiding in the absence of Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

New officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. W. I. Ghorrmley; secretary-reporter, Mrs. Leon McPherson. It was voted to discontinue giving birthday gifts to club members. Two new members

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were voted into the club to fill vacancies. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in needlework of various kinds.

Those present were Mrs. Leon McPherson, Mrs. W. D. Brechen, Mrs. W. I. Ghorrmley, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. Mack Stephens, Mrs. Algie Skiles, Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Mrs. Barton Philpott, Mrs. W. Frank Walker, Miss Willie Frank Walker, Mrs. E. L. Pugh and two guests, Misses Miriam Ghorrmley and Martha Helen Brechen.

FORTY-TWO PARTY IN SCHAEFER HOME FRIDAY.

Members of Word Home Demonstration club and their escorts met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer Friday evening for forty-two party and watermelon slicing. Mrs. Emmett Green won high score for women and Ernest Schaefer won high for men in the evening games.

The watermelon slicing followed and the melons were heartily enjoyed by the group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Green and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fenley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker, Miss Esther and Bobby Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bacon and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, Kent Word and sister, Miss Willie Word and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer.

REV. G. T. NAUMANN AND FAMILY WELCOMED.

Rev. G. T. Naumann and family were accorded a hearty reception Friday evening when members of Grace Lutheran church assembled at the church to give them a welcome. A sing-song was held in which all took part. Rev. G. A. Obenhaus made an address of welcome to the new pastor and his family, following which all were invited to the lawn where refreshment plates of sandwiches, pickles, cookies and punch were passed to about 100 people.

The group then went to the pastor's home with gifts for an old-fashioned "pounding." The attractive array of foods left by the donors showed the good-will and esteem the congregation has for

their new pastor. The events of the evening closed with congregational singing of several hymns.

CHURCHES

First Methodist. Sunday school at 9:45 for all classes. Morning worship in the sanctuary at 10:30 with a sermon by the pastor. Evening worship on the lawn, the last of the summer series of union meetings sponsored by the Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist churches. Miss Gloria Graham will present special violin music at the morning service. LESLIE SEYMOUR, Minister.

Church of the Nazarene. Sunday school at 9:45, R. Q. Haas, Supt. Preaching at 11 and 8:15. Rev. Jack Carter will preach at both services, tonight's service closing the revival that has been in progress the past two weeks.

The young people's service starts at 6:45, with the different groups meeting at 7:30 for study. L. H. CLEGG, Pastor.

First Presbyterian. Sunday school at 9:45, Kent Word, Supt. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m., "Waiting For the Dawn." At 8 o'clock tonight we will join in the union service on First Methodist church lawn. O. L. SAVAGE, Pastor.

Grace Lutheran. At 9 o'clock this morning there will be a public installation service for the new pastor, Rev. G. T. Naumann, recently of Plainview. Rev. G. A. Obenhaus will conduct the service, assisted by Paul Weiser and W. J. Prange, church elders. The ministers will then go to the Lutheran community to attend the mission festival being held today at Christ Lutheran church.

First Christian. Sunday school, Lonnie Shackley, Supt., meets at 10 a. m., with classes for all age groups, and a warm welcome to all who attend. Morning worship at 11, with a sermon by the minister. The public is cordially invited to all our



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Wednesday, September 6 has been designated "Cisco Day" at Eastland when some 200 Ciscoans are asked to donate a pint of blood for the U. S. Government blood bank, which is being strained to its maximum to furnish blood for wounded soldiers on the field of battle, when a transfusion may mean the difference between life and death.

If you are healthy and strong and within the age limit, be sure to do your part on Cisco Day.

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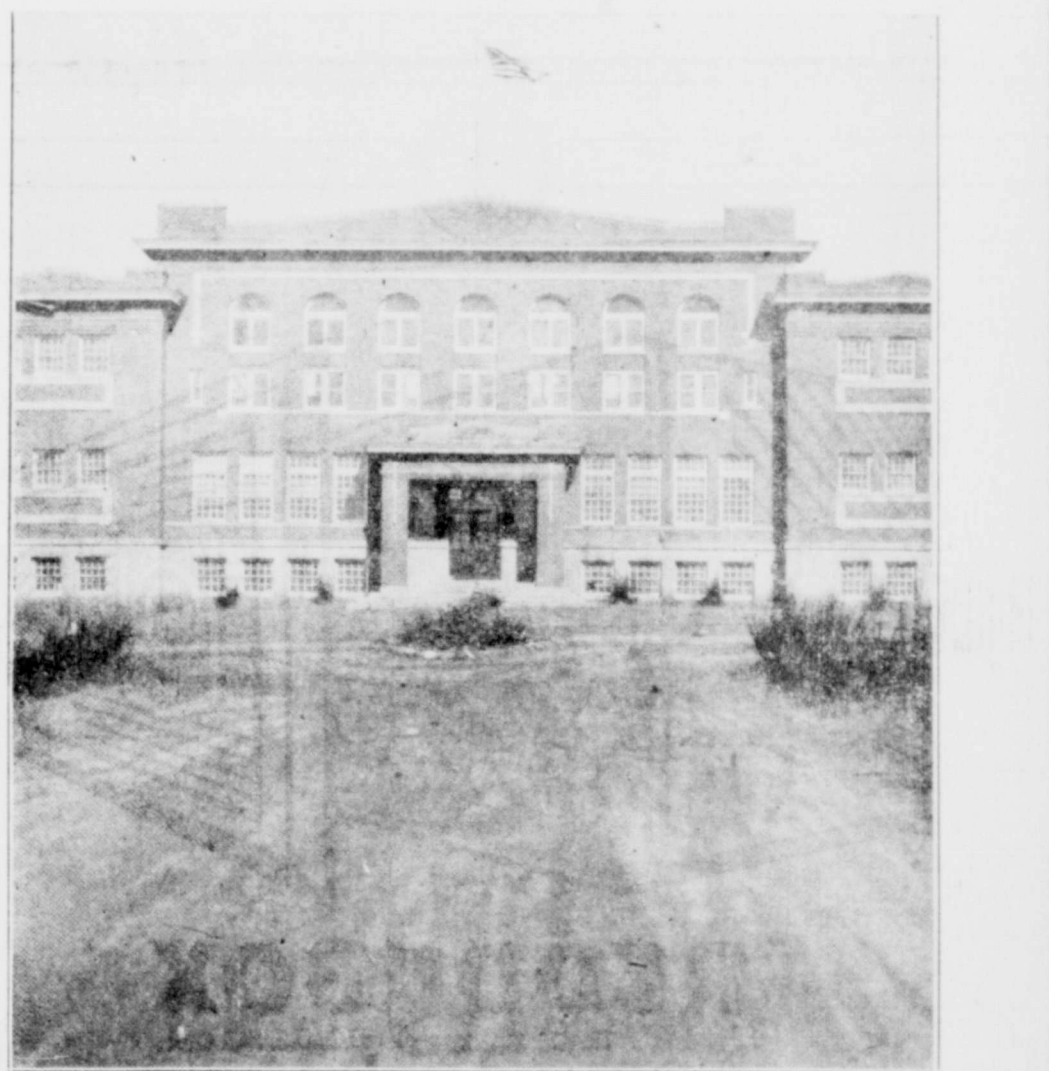


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Session Begins September 11, 1944 Cisco Junior College is a Home Institution. For Catalog and Further Information Contact C. J. TURNER, Registrar.

Evening Classes Courses in Business Administration will be offered — Typing, Accounting, Short-hand, Home Economics, Spanish, Public Speaking. Other courses if desired.

Jeanette's BACK At her new location across the street from the Palace Theater. Call No. 9 for an appointment. JEANETTE'S BEAUTY SHOP.



### BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard plan to go to Fort Worth this afternoon for a visit with relatives. They will remain until Tuesday for the closing of the summer term at TCU, to accompany their daughter, Miss Cathryn Shepard and Miss Betty Slicker, piano music students, on their return to Cisco.

Mrs. Robert Stewart of Houston and Mrs. Jack Kelly and son Philip of Corpus Christi have returned to their homes after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Pettit. Miss Katherine Pettit of Dallas, who was also here, has remained for a longer stay.

A. W. Triplett is convalescing at his home in Humbletown after having his tonsils removed a few days ago at Graham Sanitarium.

Lt. Frank Judia and Lt. J. Aiken of Abilene are spending the weekend in Cisco with Lt. Judia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Judia.

Mrs. Forbes L. Wallace and daughter Elizabeth Ann came in

from Franklin, La., Thursday for a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace. Mr. Wallace, who accompanied them on the trip to Cisco, has returned to Franklin.

Flight Officer Roy Kemper of Mission and Howard Kemper of Abilene visited the past week in the home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ray Judia.

Mrs. D. G. Alford plans to go to Dallas today and will be accompanied on the return trip Monday by her mother Mrs. Ruby Miller of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Ellston and children Bobby and Mary Jo

returned from a vacation trip to Galveston Thursday and visited briefly with her mother, Mrs. L. A. White before leaving for their home at Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cunningham, who reside 10 miles southwest of Cisco, were in town Saturday to shop and vote.

Pfc. H. F. Litchfield left Friday for his post at Santa Ana, Calif., after spending his furlough in Cisco with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Litchfield.

Mrs. Lala Dixon and Mrs. Ruth Isenbower of Putnam visited Mrs. J. N. Rupe here Friday.

Lt. James Waters is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters while enroute to Bryan to attend a special government school.

Miss Marie Winston visited friends in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frazier of Brownwood and Mrs. G. C. Flaherty and children plan to attend the Flaherty-Cullar wedding this evening in Abilene.

Miss Loyce Coats who has been employed at Corpus Christi during the summer returned to Cisco

Friday. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coats here before going to Brownwood where she will attend school at Howard Payne College. Miss Coats will be classed as a senior during the coming school year.

Mrs. A. W. Watson and son John Robert accompanied Mr. Watson to Albany Saturday.

Seaman L. J. Donohoe, Pfc. H. F. Litchfield and Miss Peggy Jean Gallagher accompanied Miss Jo Ann Baker to May, Thursday evening. She had spent the week with friends in Cisco.

Fleming Waters of Dallas is a guest in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

Mrs. W. D. Johnston and Mrs. C. C. Pippen were Eastland visitors Saturday afternoon.

R. N. Adair of Moran is spending the day with his nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen.

Miss Mabel Halbert enjoyed a telephone conversation with Lt. Art Krieger who is visiting relatives at Milwaukee, Wis., after two years with the air forces overseas. He called to tell of a recent promotion which her brother, Flight Officer Cecil Halbert, had received. The Cisco young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Halbert, has been promoted to lieutenant. He has served with the air force overseas for the past twenty months and has been in active service in Egypt, North Africa, Sicily, Italy and England.

Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Naumann and their family of four children arrived here Thursday from Plainview and will make Cisco their home. Rev. Mr. Naumann has accepted the pastorate of Grace Lutheran church and the family will make their home at 1603 F avenue.

Methodist women's society of Christian service will be hostess to Cisco council of women's church societies Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on the church lawn. The regular business meeting and program will be followed by a social hour. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the church.

First Baptist women's missionary union will have an all-day meeting Tuesday at the church with covered dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. J. R. Burnett will be presented in a review of the book "Prayer" by Dr. Hallaby. Any one wishing to attend will be welcome to bring a covered dish and spend the day. The review will begin at 10.30 a. m.

Mrs. Fred Hayes and son Freddie are expected home today from Abilene where they visited her sister Mrs. Bob Sanford and family.

Corp. Fulton Largent has returned to Camp Barkeley after visiting relatives at Eldorado, Okla. Mrs. Largent, who is making her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, accompanied him on the trip.

Mrs. A. S. Nabors of Brownwood and her daughter Mrs. W. M. Gray and son Gene of Fort

Worth and Mrs. A. C. Haynie of Los Angeles, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell the past week.

Mrs. D. G. Alford and guests, Mrs. Joe Briley of Odessa and Mrs. Virgil Cloyd of Plainview, returned Thursday from a brief stay in Dallas. Mrs. Cloyd left today for Waco where she will visit friends. Mrs. Briley and children Billy and Barbara have returned to Odessa after a week's visit here with Mrs. Alford and son Davy.

Mrs. Bob Walker and son Bob of Columbus, O., are visiting her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson.



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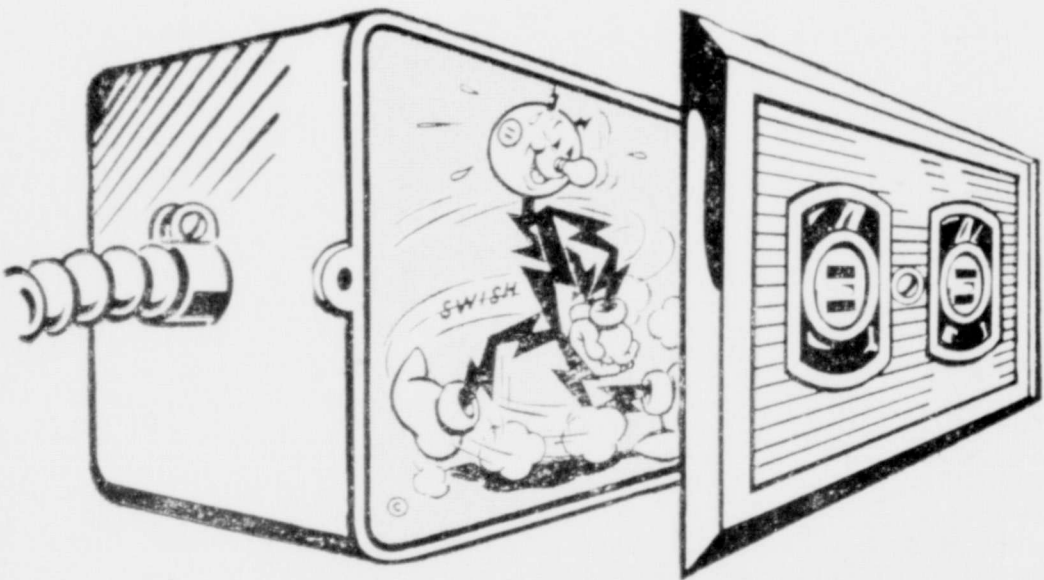
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