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CISCO—One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A., with a countryside devoted to blonded cattle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, gas, oil; two railroads; Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool; bass and crappie fishing.

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BRITISH ARE USING BAYONETS

Cisco Occupies Strategic Television Place

Rotarians were transported into a realm of actuality as well as future probabilities in the telephone department today as they listened to a talk by A. P. Clayton of the plant department of the Cisco telephone company on what is taking place to aid the crowded traffic on telephone lines since the war began in 1941.

At a short business session which preceded the talk the club voted to raise the meals to 75 cents and Pete Nance made an announcement regarding the Brownwood-Cisco football game here tomorrow, saying that since Cisco school authorities had made a great financial sacrifice to keep the game here instead of letting it go to Brownwood where a much larger return might be expected, Cisco fans should avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the Lobos play.

E. Hooks, superintendent of the local telephone system, introduced Mr. Clayton, saying that big companies always try to get a man big enough for the job and, as Mr. Clayton is unusually large physically, this brought a big laugh.

The speaker opened his talk by saying that in 1940 they had already begun to realize that a war was inevitable and that shortages in materials and manpower would result; therefore, some way must be found to have more people talk over the same number of wires.

Clayton then showed how this had been done by means of connecting radio and telephone powers, so that where only two people could talk over a wire a few years ago, it is now possible for thirty people to talk at the same time without interference. And then by this radio-telephone circuit association, Cisco's 100 line circuit had been augmented to twice that number.

Mr. Clayton then went into post-war possibilities which he said would be certainties, and led his audience into a maze of radio-television accomplishments that seemed little short of wizardry, saying that Cisco occupied a strategic position on account of sitting astride a national line of sitting that would naturally make it a television distributing center.

The speaker then told of the walkie-talkie telephone which is used in the army, saying it would be made practical for automobiles and make it possible to talk from one's car to any other point in the country.

He revealed that the automatic teletype, used much by newspaper editors and big business offices now makes it possible for messages to be sent by impulses to a machine across the nation and for that message to be available when the office attendant comes to work hours later.

Clayton then showed how R.E.A. and other power lines will be available for talking without hindering their uses for power transmission. "More and more magical possibilities are just ahead for this association of radio and telephone accomplishments and we may not be startled by things ahead, not dreamed of now," the speaker intimated.

Other guests were N. R. Cutler, N. C. Huston and T. J. McCarty.

AGAINST ROOSEVELT

AMARILLO, Nov. 2. — The Amarillo News Globe, published by Gene Howe, came out in an editorial Wednesday night against re-election of President Roosevelt. "We need a change," said the editorial. "We do not believe that any man in the history of this country should be president 16 years." The newspaper said Roosevelt had pledged that this would be a war without profit and "it has turned out to be the biggest financial cleanup for big and little business, and for aggressive individuals, in the history of the country."

FOOTBALL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The Time: 2:30 Friday afternoon.

The Place: Chesley Field.

The Event: Cisco Lobos vs. Brownwood Lions.

This will be the second conference game at home for the Cisco team this season, and it is rated the toughest of the official schedule of the Lobos so far. The Brownwood team, pointing for the place as challenger of the Breckenridge Barkatros for district championship, will bring a strong, well-seasoned team to Cisco, fully backed by home support, as evidenced in the fact that the Brownwood station will broadcast the game.

This does not mean of course that the Lobos will fold up. They have not done so thus far, although they have been beaten by some strong teams. It is a tribute to the boys of Coach Binion that they have always made a game out of every contest, no matter what the score, and there will be plenty of entertainment at Chesley Field tomorrow afternoon.

In most of their games the Lobos have played under the disadvantage of being away from home. This was brought about largely because of the poor record that Cisco fans have made during the last few years in supporting home games with their attendance. Financial considerations prompted the scheduling of games away because of the larger gates that could be obtained. At the Stephenville game, however, Cisco people turned out in large numbers. This support may well be considered one of the reasons why the Lobos defeated the Yellowjackets and strengthened their play for the games with Mineral Wells and Weatherford. It is an axiom that football teams have an advantage on their own grounds. It is a sounder fact that good home support inspires an even.

The record of the Cisco team this season—a record which takes into consideration the inexperience of the squad—is a good one. It is a record which points to a stronger team next year and the possibility that football at Cisco High will now overcome the influence of a long period of doldrum and once more be a factor to be reckoned with in district play. Much depends upon the way Cisco people support the boys this season.

The only effective way to give this support is to attend the game. A crowded grandstand at Chesley Field tomorrow afternoon will do more for the kids than any amount of drug store advice or carburetor criticism.

CISCOANS TO A. & M.

R. N. Clark, school superintendent and president of Cisco Junior college, and C. J. Turner, vice-president of the college, left today for College Station to attend the A. & M. state meeting of Junior Colleges of Texas during today, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. Elliott has returned from a visit with Mrs. N. W. Noell at Gainesville.

Mrs. Lula Thurman, Mrs. J. T. Elliott, Mrs. Reed Young and Miss Joelle Kelley attended the Switzer auction at Mangum Wednesday.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. G. Alford left Tuesday for a month's stay at Miami Beach, Fla. Enroute they will visit in Dallas and McKinney, Texas, Shreveport and New Orleans, La., and Orlando and Tampa, Fla.



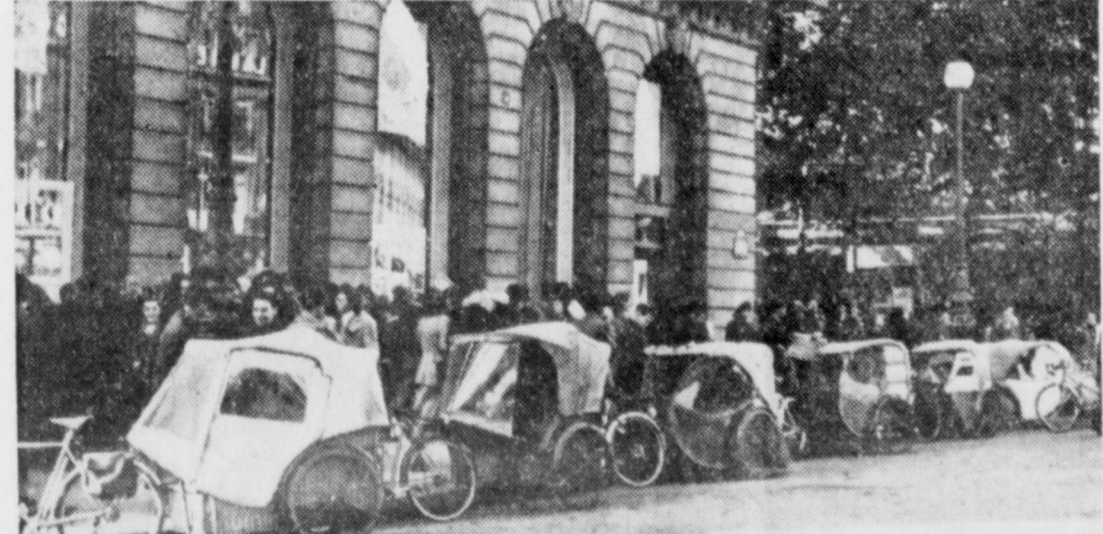
JUST LIKE BACK HOME—Real bath in real tub is some treat for doughboy who knows what it is to spend days and nights in foxholes. Here Pfc. Clayton H. Freeman of Gloster, Miss., turns soapy smile toward camera as he takes advantage of facilities offered by captured French sulphur bath resort of Luxeuil, France.



ON THE ALERT—With Nijmegen and the bridgehead across Waal (the Dutch Rhine) firmly held by Allied troops, a British tank keeps vigilant watch on river bank. To cut down enemy observation on military installations, a smoke screen has been laid down in the background. Britons are all set to repel any attack attempted by the enemy.



ALL SET—WELL, NEARLY for Thanksgiving dinner. Pfc. Windell Husted looks ahead as he coaxes fat turkeys into range of his axe in a French farmyard outside of Nancy.



BIKE CABS IN PARIS—With petrol scarce, transportation in Paris has been confined to bicycles. Picture shows line of cycle taxis awaiting calls on the Boulevard de Papucines. If used here, you wouldn't have to worry about gas coupons.

6TH BOND DRIVE NOV. 20-DEC. 16

The Sixth War Loan Drive starts November 20 and closes December 16, but credits will be given for all Series E, F and G bonds that are purchased during the full months of November and December," says Cyrus B. Frost, county chairman of the War Finance committee.

Continuing, the county chairman says, "The national quota is fourteen billion, which is two billion less than the Fifth War Loan. The overall quota for the state of Texas is \$414,000,000. The overall quota for Eastland county is \$645,000, and of this our Series E quota is \$255,000. Our overall quota for the Fifth War Loan was \$725,000, and our Series E quota was \$300,000 of the overall amount. During the Fifth War Loan we sold on the overall quota over one million, and on the Series E quota over \$400,000. So it will be seen that we have a smaller job to do for the Sixth War Loan than we did for the Fifth War Loan, and when we take into consideration the large peanut crop that is being raised and now harvested, and high prices that the farmers are going to get for the same, we should move into the matter of getting the Sixth War Loan over at an early date, and with the determination to make it an outstanding success, as we have done in all former drives.

"At an early date the chairmen of all community committees and representatives from all the banks will meet to break down and assess the individual quotas for all towns and communities in Eastland county.

"We again solicit the interest and labors of all patriotic citizens to move forward to this task as has been so valiantly done in the past. The Germans are rapidly being driven from every conquered country; MacArthur is back in the Philippines, and our navy is now clearing the Pacific ocean of the last vestige of the Imperial Japanese navy; additional great military results can be hoped for between now and Christmas on the fighting fronts, and let us here at home give all the boys and girls everywhere in the armed services a Christmas present en masse by putting over at an early date the Sixth War Loan."

Saturday Will Be Poppy Day Says the Mayor

Saturday will be Poppy Day in Cisco says Mayor Edward Lee and from 8 o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon Ciscoans will be given an opportunity to buy them. There is no set price, and one may hand the Poppy lady five cents or five dollars, as he sees fit. The flowers are made by disabled war veterans at the state hospital at Legion, Tex., and all money derived from their sale will be devoted to child welfare work. So, let your conscience be your guide when you pay the Poppy lady.

One thousand of the flowers have been apportioned to Cisco and it won't look any too good for the city if there are any leftovers.

A desk will be maintained at the Man's Store throughout the day, but sales ladies will be on the streets, too, said Mrs. Bill Huestis, chairman.

IN DETERMINED EFFORT TO HOLD ADVANTAGES GAINED ON STRATEGIC WALCHEREN

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Complete liberation of Walcheren Island, last obstacle on the sea approaches to Antwerp, appeared near today as British Commandos hurled the Germans back into the northern end of Flushing on the south coast and widened their west coast beachhead to at least four miles. Most of the German guns on Walcheren that have barred Allied ships from Antwerp and its 26 miles of docks for more than a month already have been captured or neutralized. Once the island has been cleared completely, cargo ships will begin pouring reinforcements and supplies into Antwerp.

Front dispatches reported the German garrison, estimated variously at 4,000 to 10,000, was offering stiff resistance, but the Commandos were slashing inland and along the coast from both beachheads with bayonets, Tommy guns and grenades, backed by the big guns of a 200-ship invasion armada and swarms of planes.

Virtually all of Flushing, Holland's third most important port, had been seized by last night and the enemy was hemmed into a pocket in the northern end of the city.

On the west coast, Royal Marine Commandos who seized Westkapelle in the first hours of their assault yesterday snatched three miles northward to the neighborhood of Domburg and to within seven miles of a junction with their comrades at Flushing.

A front dispatch said the Canadians held 200 to 300 yards on the eastern coast of Walcheren this morning, but were fighting in waist-deep water. Three-quarters or more of Walcheren was under water as result of the breaching of its dikes.

JAPS REINFORCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Philippines. — Japan, her navy crippled in a futile attempt to smash the American invasion, rushed air reinforcements into the Philippines from her dwindling reserves in the homeland today.

The Japanese command obviously was gathering all available aircraft to support a final, desperate stand on Luzon, site of the capital city of Manila, in an attempt to delay as long as possible American liberation of that stepping stone to Japan itself.

One Japanese pilot who parachuted into the Leyte area and was captured said he had left Japan only six days before. Enemy aircraft were known to be shuttling into Luzon from Japan.

U. S. fighters already operating from land bases joined carrier planes in enforcing an aerial blockade on the west coast of Leyte, sinking a small freighter and a lugger attempting to ferry reinforcements across the Campanas Sea from Cebu. Torpedo boats boosted the toll of enemy shipping for the past 48 hours to 25 small craft sunk or damaged by sending a troop-laden barge to the bottom off the west coast at night.

American ground forces on Leyte tightened their assault area around the north coast town of Carigara, key to an escape route to Ormoc for an estimated 2,000 Japanese.

The 24th Division advanced another two miles up the Leyte valley to within six miles of the north coast against stubborn enemy rear guard resistance, while the 1st Cavalry Division was hammering at the eastern approaches to Carigara itself.

HARD GOING

MOSCOW. — Russian armored spearheads were reported within 30 miles of Budapest today and advancing steadily against stiff

but gradually weakening resistance on the rolling plain south-east of the city.

Soviet field dispatches said advance elements of the Red army had penetrated beyond Lajosmizse, 33 miles from the Hungarian capital, after an advance in which more than 100 occupied places were captured. Among the latter was the important railway center of Keekemet.

The Germans and their Hungarian allies were reported falling back upon defenses which the people of Budapest have been forced to dig outside the city. Budapest was said to be in a turmoil.

The Russians were encountering hard going. Great numbers of anti-tank weapons have been concentrated by the enemy on the broad treeless plain over which the Red army is advancing on a 50-mile front between the Danube and Tisza rivers.

Radical Students Might Cause Strike

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—A student strike because of regents' dismissal of President Homer P. Rainey was predicted here today by Bob Fullerton of Kingsville, member of the student assembly of the University of Texas.

Dr. T. S. Painter, zoology professor, was acting president of the university today after the discharge last night in Houston of Dr. Homer Price Rainey by the Board of Regents.

The action was the culmination of a feud of long-standing between the governing board and the administrative head of the university.

Firestone and Palace Strut Their Stuff

Firestone bowlers won two of three games from Dean Drug last night and Palace Theater took two out of three from the Blue Blazers.

Tuesday night Collins Hardware copped three straights from Cisco Gas Corporation and White Tire Shop annexed two of three games played with Cisco Lumber & Supply.

Wednesday night, Nov. 8, the bowling schedule will be: Palace Theater vs. Dean Drug and Blue Blazers vs. Firestone.

Last Night's Scores

Firestone—	125—134—165
Betty Surles	117—117—117
Mary Terral	111—121—93
Beryle Cutting	96—125—122
Snookie Tipton	126—133—131
Dean Drug Store—	108—108—108
Bonnie Reames	126—133—131
Katherine Jenkins	144—137—104
Verna Robinson	108—108—108
Palace Theater—	135—148—146
Patsy Allen	126—133—131
Loydell Surles	116—109—131
Betty Lasater	173—154—123
Dixie Beal	140—133—141
Blue Blazers—	104—118—112
Bert McCallum	127—123—120
Azile Morris	129—118—138
Frankie Triplett	
Dorothy Stutenroth	

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NOT ENOUGH NURSES

Today there is a critical shortage of nurses for the Army. Tomorrow the situation will be worse.

Major-General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, explains the need as follows: Of the 40,000 Army Nurse Force, 27,000 members are now overseas or assigned to units soon to go. The 4,000 with the altitudes are not available for work in army hospitals already in ex-

istence here. Now, with the increase in casualties from all fronts, hospitals which were not considered necessary until spring must be put into commission this year.

The greatest possible use is already made of cadet nurses' aides and Wacs, but supervision is required for their work. This means that 10,000 are needed immediately from among the 209,000 civilian graduate nurses.

Civilian hospital authorities, already harassed enough, together with civilian doctors and patients desperate for trained assistance, will groan. But no one will deny that the wounded and sick of our armed forces deserve the best care there is. It's the job of the home folks to stay well. Then they will not miss the nurses the men must have.

THE FUGITIVE

Artemus Ward, famous American humorist of the last century, used to say that he was going to keep on fighting "if it took the last drop of his blood relations." That is the way Hitler is handling the present situation in Ger-

many, except that Adolf is far more inclusive in his liberality. He seems determined to fight it out to the last drop of German blood. And, of course, with his own precious self stowed somewhere safely in the background.

Hitler is a man of great mental courage, but there has been no evidence that he possesses physical courage. The battle front is not for him. More and more he withdraws from areas where he orders other men to stand and die. He did show some signs of courage in the beginning, when he sought to strengthen his cause by shooting lukewarm followers. But even then he shot men trained to reverent obedience and probably unarmed themselves.

Now, more and more, he lurks in hide-outs, a tormented fugitive who, though not repenting his crimes, must fear his destiny.

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IN PAPA'S FOOTSTEPS — Some 26 years ago Pat O'Malley signed contract with Universal in Hollywood and now his daughter Kathleen is scheduled to work with same company. Here fair Kathleen poses in two-piece bathing suit of bronco print before starting work in film "Salome."

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SOCIAL and CLUBS

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ALPHA DELPHIANS HAD FINE PROGRAM

The Alpha Delphian study club met Wednesday morning at Women's club house for regular meeting and program. Mrs. G. B. Langston was in charge and Mrs. A. R. Day was morning hostess. Minutes and roll call were read by Mrs. H. N. Lyle, secretary. Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire was leader of the program and presented Helen Raye Edwards in two vocal numbers with piano accom-

paniment played by Mrs. Ben Krauskopf. Mrs. A. J. Olson brought a discussion of the lesson topic "Government and Warfare."

Members responding to roll call were Mrs. G. B. Langston, Mrs. A. R. Day, Mrs. Willie Bogan Dunn, Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. Eugene Lankford, Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Mrs. E. E. Lennon, Mrs. A. J. Olson, Mrs. E. L. Pugh and Mrs. W. Frank Walker.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY PROGRAM FRIDAY

The World Community Day program to be given Friday morning at First Presbyterian church, which is sponsored by Cisco Council of Women's Societies, will be unusually interesting and should be well attended, says Mrs. H. H. Davis, council secretary. With Mrs. John Shterzer presiding, the topic will be "The Price of Enduring Peace." Speakers will include Rev. J. R. Wright, Rev. Cooper Waters and Rev. Leslie Seymour.

The meeting will start at 9:30 and men are invited.

MR. AND MRS. R. C. BEAL HOSTS AT PARTY

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COULD YOU USE 'EM?—American GI's unload used tires from a truck in France while Pfc. Harold Cotton of Cleveland, O., checks up. The tires are turned in for new ones and are then sent to rear areas to be sorted and repaired for re-issue.

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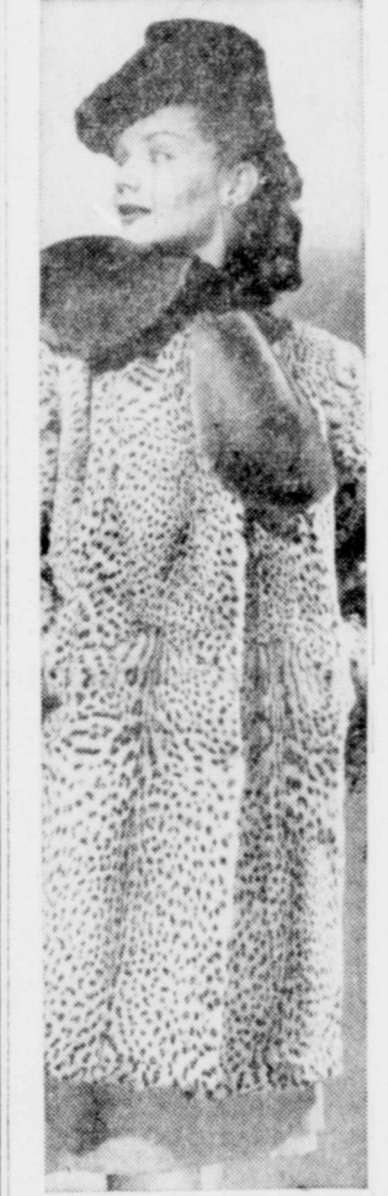
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SIXTH GRADE 4-H

Sixth grade boys of Cisco west ward school—32 in number—met this morning and organized a 4-H club. Officers chosen were as follows: President, Donald Watts; vice president, Fred Smith; secretary, Joe Stamey; treasurer, Richard Moore; reporter, Jerry Tullos. Handbooks outlining the year's work were presented to each boy. Visitors present included C. B. Midkiff, principal, and Sam White, vocational teacher from Morton Valley. The next meeting will be held at 2:20 p. m., December 2.

SCRANTON SERVICES

Dr. Ernest Little, pastor of the Methodist church at Scranton, will occupy the pulpit at that church Sunday morning and night. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will follow the morning service. At 11 a. m. the sermon subject will be "The Matchless Pleader." At 7:30 p. m., "The Inestimable Value of a Single Soul in the Sight of Christ."



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