

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

# 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.

VOLUME XXV.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945.

NUMBER 164

# NEXT: INVASION OF JAPAN

## "Every Jap I Kill Brings Me Closer To Fried Chicken"

A letter from Travis Childers, 20, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Childers of Cisco, said he was in good shape physically, though he has had many narrow escapes. The Cisco boy's letter was dated April 16, 1945. He is somewhere in the Pacific war zone. He was slightly wounded in Guam, but has recovered entirely.

Childers, who attended the Cisco schools, joined the armed forces in May, 1942, has been overseas since March of last year and is serving with the infantry. "The outfit I am with," Childers wrote, "took a small part in the operations on the island of Kerama Retto, but it wasn't as bad as Guam or the Philippines. At any rate we had good weather here."

"The people there were Koreans, a mixture of Jap and Chinese. To talk to them was like trying to talk to that old pear tree in our back yard. They lived just like rats and we had to dig them out of holes."

"I've just about got everything figured out over here. It seems to me that every Nip I kill puts me a little closer to home and fried chicken—and I am constantly doing my best to further shorten the distance."

"I am enclosing some Jap money and will look forward to another letter soon. Love to all. TRAVIS."

## Man Gave False Information To Paper; Is Jailed

UTICA, N. Y., May 9.—George Morrill on April 18 was sentenced to thirty days in jail for falsely reporting the death of his mother to the Utica (N.Y.) Press and Observer-Dispatch.

Morrill gave the obituary of his mother to the Utica Daily Press on March 30. When the newspaper printed the notice was false it promptly published a retraction, and as a result of its further efforts Morrill was apprehended.

City Judge Walsh, Utica, in sentencing Morrill said: "It is a warning to you and, more important, it is a warning to everyone else that they cannot give false information to newspapers and escape punishment."

In an editorial commenting on the matter, the paper said: "It should be a forcible reminder that news is dynamic; that real checks are a bore but can be both a safeguard and a possible asset which impresses the public with thoroughness."



COUNT Michael Karolyi, is shown at his residence on Church Row, Hampstead, in London. According to reports, he may become President of Hungary for the second time.

## CISCO GAVE 5,009 LBS. CLOTHING

Mrs. W. C. Hogue, chairman of Cisco's drive for used clothing for needy Europeans, announced this morning that the total weight of clothing and shoes contributed locally was 5,009 pounds—a very nice showing for a city of 6,000 population.

The huge contribution was packed by Cisco volunteer firemen and students of the Cisco public schools, under supervision of O. L. Stamey, moved the boxes from the fifth floor of the Harry Reynolds building to the side-walks in front of the building. Shipment was by rail to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Hogue asks the Daily Press to convey sincere thanks to all contributors to the worthy war cause and also to all Cisco men, women and children who aided in the work in any way. The Lions club, which made a house-to-house pickup canvass one day, is due special thanks, as well as a large number of Cisco women who devoted much time to conveying clothing to the Reynolds building headquarters.

In short, successful completion of the task is but another evidence that the people of Cisco are seldom found wanting or derelict in responding to calls that appeal to their patriotism or sympathies.

## Nazis Admit Total Defeat In Berlin Ceremony

BERLIN, May 9.—The final act of military surrender of all Germany's armed forces to the Allied and Red army high commands took place in the Berlin suburb of Karlshorst at 12:16 a. m., central European time (6:16 p. m., Texas time Tuesday).

With this act of solemn surrender, the recognized heads of the German army, the German navy and the luftwaffe acknowledged themselves as militarily beaten to their knees and it will be difficult for postwar Germany to recreate a legend of the so-called "invincible army" being stabbed in the back.

The German commanders-in-chief who signed were, respectively Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Admiral Gen. von Friedeburg, and air Col.-Gen. P. G. Stumpf.

DOOLITTLE SEES KING. LONDON, May 9. — Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the U. S. 8th Air Force, was received by King George today at Buckingham Palace.

EGG TOSSING COSTLY. WASHINGTON, May 9.—As the troop train rumbled through Tintah, Minn., someone in the kitchen car tossed an egg out the window. It hit Michael C. Conatell in the eye. The House Tuesday passed and sent to the senate a bill to pay Donatell \$4,339.20 damages for the injury.



BREAKFAST TIME—Maj. Gen. Emil Reinhardt (seated right), Detroit, commanding officer of the 69th Division, U. S. 1st Army, and a Russian general of the 1st Ukrainian Army, talk with Russian aide after juncture of Yanks and Reds. Generals are enjoying hearty breakfast of eggs at Torgau on the Elbe River.



JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS—Former political prisoners of Germans laugh and shout as they help Pfc. Al Houska, David City, Nebr., above crowd. He is a member of the U. S. 11th Armored Division that liberated captives in Bayreuth. Most of them are Czechs who had been jailed five years.

## J. H. Clemmer County Pioneer Died Suddenly

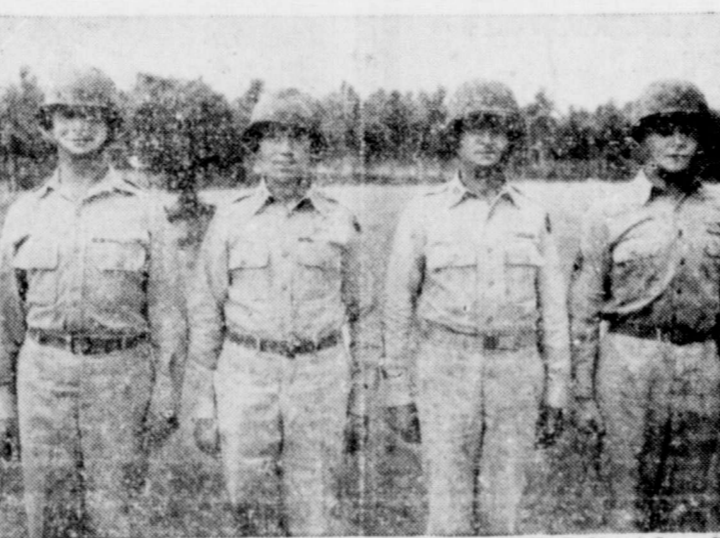
J. H. Clemmer, 75, highly esteemed and well known pioneer of Eastland county and father of Mrs. A. Z. Myrick of Cisco, was found dead early this morning at his home in Ranger. Funeral arrangements are held up pending the arrival of relatives.

Mr. Clemmer was born March 16, 1870, in Tennessee, and moved to Arkansas at the age of four. At twenty-one years of age he came to Ranger, where he remained until his death. He was married to Nora Belle Brewer, January 31, 1892. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1942. Mr. Clemmer was a dairyman and was operating a dairy at the time of his death. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow and nine children — Buren Clemmer, Ira Clemmer, Miss Ennice Clemmer, Mrs. Edwin George, Ranger; H. R. Clemmer, C. B. Clemmer, Abilene; Mrs. Oscar Stiffner, Baird; Mrs. W. P. Wiles, Gentry, Ark.; Mrs. A. Z. Myrick, Cisco.

WANTED — Twenty-four to thirty laying English white leghorn hens; \$1 each. Deliver at J. R. Malone poultry house, 1101 D avenue. W. T. Gibbons.

## Four Brothers in Action



These brothers are shown following a presentation ceremony at Santa Espirito, New Hebrides, for members of the 24th Division, U. S. Army. Left to right they are: Lt. Col. Andrew Burke, Brooklyn; Lt. Col. Richard Burke Long Island; Capt. Joseph Burke, and 1st Sgt. Gerard Burke of Brooklyn. The colonels were awarded bronze stars for meritorious service at Saipan. Their share is fighting, your share is the purchase of War Bonds. From U. S. Treasurer.

WILLIAMS RECOVERING. Mrs. Henry D. Williams has received word from her husband Private Williams that he is now in the states after spending a year in the South Pacific and will be sent to Texas shortly. He was wounded February 4 and is at present in a general hospital at Seattle, Wash. Williams, son of Mrs. R. C. Isbell, is a member of an infantry medical detachment and has been in the army approximately eighteen months.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. W. L. Lewis of Cisco left last night for Eldorado, Ark., where he was called by the death of his 17-year-old nephew, son of C. K. Lewis, a former resident of Cisco. The young man was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

AGED MAN DIES. ABILENE, May 9.—H. C. Harrell, 86, retired Abilene grocer, died at 9 a. m. this morning at Hendrick Memorial after a 10-day illness following a fall at his home. He was born in Louisiana, but came to Texas when a boy. Mrs. Margaret Clegg, a half sister, resides in Eastland.

## Ciscoan in Hawaii Hospital is Recovering From Wound

TWO JIMA (delayed). — Marine Second Lt. James A. Ronayne of Milton, Mass., former Dartmouth college grid star, played the part of a "quarterback" as he led a patrol on mopping-up operations here. Before his three-day task was completed, he had to pull a number of tricks out of the bag, including one in which he acted as a "ball carrier."

Tucking a demolition charge under his arm like a football, the ex-Indian griddler zigzagged through enemy fire to hurl a "forward pass" at a cave. The subsequent explosion sealed in an undetermined number of Japs. Ronayne's dash was just one incident in the three day campaign.

Along with another patrol leader, Second Lt. James L. Qualls of Cisco, Tex., Ronayne had to call on tanks, a machine gun and rifle squad, jeeps, and communications men before his mission was completed. During the fighting, eight Marines were killed and 14 wounded.

On the first day the Marine patrols set out to comb the area, blowing up caves where Japs might be hiding and liquidating all Japs encountered. By late afternoon, Ronayne's walkie-talkie radio had quit, his men had no water, food, or grenades and were isolated with just rifle ammunition.

After Pfc. Billy Bishop, of Los Angeles, made his way back for assistance, two jeeps, loaded with supplies and telephone wire-laying men, arrived. Three of the wire men were hit about 100 yards from patrol. Jap fire was so intense that Marines could not reach the supplies. Ronayne told his men to keep low and wait.

The situation improved somewhat with darkness. A machine gun squad and several riflemen moved up in support, and five cases of "C" rations, water, and flares were retrieved from the jeeps. But the Japs had cut the newly-laid telephone wire, which kept the patrols out of communication with the battalion command post.

In the morning, things were so quiet the Leathernecks thought the Japs had left, but as soon as the first Marine moved, enemy riflemen opened up again. Finally the communication lines were repaired and tanks and another company of the Ninth Marine Regiment answered Ronayne's call for assistance. Qualls, who had been wounded in the stomach, was relieved.

The Marines continued to pound the Japs in the caves all day. Finally, the patrols and supporting company overran the Jap positions and captured the high ground. Aided by the flame-throwing tanks, they sealed the caves, killing 20 Japs who sought to escape.

Lieutenant Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls of Cisco, wrote his parents recently that he was in a hospital in Hawaii and thought it rather likely that he would be given leave to return to the states and Cisco sometime soon.

DRAFT LAW EXTENDED. WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Truman today signed legislation extending the selective service act as a "compelling necessity in the continuance of military operations against Japan." It will remain in effect until the end of war on all fronts. Boys of 18 must have six months' training before being used in combat.

SNOW IN NEBRASKA. OMAHA, May 9.—Heavy snowflakes fell for about an hour in Omaha this morning, Nebraska's first May snowfall in several years. Temperatures were in the low 30's.

## TOKYO HEADS SAY END OF WAR IN EUROPE WILL HAVE "ABSOLUTELY NO EFFECT" ON JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Ranking U. S. commanders talked openly today of the forthcoming invasion of Japan as returning American pilots reported the crippled enemy air force failed to send a single interceptor against their raids on Nipponese airdromes and transportation lines from the home islands to the Indo-China border.

Plans are in the making "for us to invade Japan," said Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who added that Navy planes would be flying continually over Japan today if he had three times his present force of carriers.

Japanese ground forces, only potent stumbling block to conquest of Japan, made their first successful counter attack in the southern Philippines; held U. S. lines on rain-soaked Okinawa; retreated on Tarakan off Borneo and lost 3,000 of a force of 4,000 in fighting out of a trap in China.

Tokyo propagandists said Japan's fight was "absolutely unaffected" by the end of the war in Europe, and American commanders were inclined to agree. Nimitz said "we do not count on a quick end to our war with Japan." Other commanders spoke of "this tough, determined enemy," heavily armed, unwavering and determined. A Chinese spokesman laughed at rumors of a Nipponese peace feeler.

The Mikado's air force has been wasted away trying to stem the invasion of Okinawa island, top rung on the island ladder to Japan.

More than 3,000 planes have been lost in these abortive attempts, leading Adm. Teihiro Toyoda, Nippon's munitions minister, to call on the Japanese aircraft industry to use materials "lavishly and liberally" to turn out defensive planes quickly.

Nipponese attacks on the U. S. Third fleet, broken off Tuesday for the first time in more than a week, have sunk 26 small ships. In today's report alone, American commanders announced 22 Japanese ships were sunk or damaged, mostly off the coasts of Japan and Korea.

The U. S. 14th air force in China got the rest. Most striking of all the reports of lack of opposition came from Superfortress crews who said they didn't even see anti aircraft fire in yesterday's raids on Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan which has been sending suicide planes against Okinawa.

Tokyo claimed suicide planes were at it again yesterday, sinking a cruiser and damaging two other U. S. ships.

Admiral Nimitz reported only that the Third fleet bombarded the enemy's highly fortified Okinawa line for the third day and fired illuminating shells to prevent night infiltrations.

The first Japanese counter-attack on Mindanao in the southern Philippines smashed through a thin American line near Davao, isolating a battalion of the 24th division. In the northern Philippines, the 37th division joined the 25th and 32nd in the protracted mountain battle for Balete pass, key to fertile Cagayan valley.

Australians and Dutch colonialists occupied the evacuated enemy headquarters on Tarakan. Chinese trying to break up a threat to a U. S. air field 250 miles southeast of Chungking told of killing 3,000 Nipponese in a pocket and infiltrating to within six miles of the enemy base.

## Kesselring and Goering Are In Hands 7th Army

PARIS, May 9.—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring have been taken in custody by the U. S. Seventh army. A Sixth army group announcement quoted Goering as saying he had been sentenced to death April 24 for suggesting that he take over leadership of the Reich from Hitler. Goering's wife and child were taken into custody with him. Kesselring was the last German commander in chief on the western front. He was shifted from Italy to succeed Field Marshal von Rundstedt, captured earlier by the Seventh army.

The fat 51 year old Goering is the self-styled "most faithful paladin of the fuhrer" and had been designated by Hitler as his successor. But that was before the reichsmarshal fell from favor in the closing months of Nazi Germany. He is one of the world's greatest collectors of medals, uniforms and art—the latter largely pilfered from countries which Germany overran. His arrested wife was the blond, blue-eyed former actress, Emmy Sonnemann who in earlier days was Hitler's leading hostess.

DEPARTS FOR MOSCOW. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov leaves for Moscow today with an unusual souvenir—a G-1 helmet in the glistening white worn by military police guarding the United Nations conference. It was presented to the Russian commissar last night in the lobby of the veterans memorial building after Molotov made a brief address hailing V-E Day.

TROOPS TO PACIFIC. ROME, May 9.—The Allies already have begun shipping combat and service troops from Italy directly to the Pacific for the war against Japan, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney revealed today. McNarney, deputy supreme commander in the Mediterranean theater, said other troops would be sent from Italy to the Pacific by way of the United States.

RACING BAN LIFTED. WASHINGTON, May 9.—Immediate lifting of the midnight entertainment curfew and the ban on horse and dog racing was announced today.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE Supreme Court Owen J. Roberts is shown at his desk in Washington as he celebrates his 70th birthday anniversary.



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE Supreme Court Owen J. Roberts is shown at his desk in Washington as he celebrates his 70th birthday anniversary.

parts of... western should immer- in fact, nd com- merize... ur Car... E... replaced... ffential LS... all vital... RADIA- IYDRO... h correct... replaced... r checked... inspected... to prop-... LER... KING- IN... M... Girl's, differ- Wool, Shoes, Trous- Sweat- jackets... re twle. Four y, origi- table... ndise... no mer- auction... DATS...

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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Per year, in advance (Cisco) \$5.00  
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## YANKS AND REDS.

It is evident that frequent difficulties are likely to arise between the United States and Soviet Russia. Most of them will not be important. But Russians are sensitive and there are many people in this country who are inclined to go out of their way in criticizing Russia and magnifying her faults. There is evidence of this both in Washington and around the country.

It must be recalled that Russian representatives themselves are frequently to blame for this. As a nation they have long been known for their blunt behavior, and for their apparent belief that they are always right, and must be listened to. Americans, however, are likely to overlook the fact that much of this blunt speech and treading on American toes is the result of the heavy criticism directed at Soviet Russia for many years.

We don't like her system of life and government and she doesn't like ours, but there is no reason why we should quarrel about it. Circumstances in recent years have almost compelled us to be friends, or at least to treat each other politely and fairly, as cobelligerents necessary to each other. This consideration of each other should continue, of course; but the Reds must understand

that both nations are equally under obligations to maintain present working relations.

## SMOKING HABIT.

The cigaret situation continues to deteriorate, and apparently millions of Americans who formerly could smoke or let it alone are getting worried. There seems to be, at the same time, a mild sort of character deterioration. People incline to take more than their share, and even resort to deception to get it. When you look facts squarely in the face, you may begin to wonder whether smoking, as an institution, isn't taking too much old-fashioned character out of American life. What grown-up, a generation ago, would have thought of resorting to the underhand procedure he often adopts now, to get his share of smokes — or a little more?

There are, however, two groups of smokers that still seem to be sitting on top of the tobaccoistic world. They are the fellows who either roll their own, or else take their smoke through a pipe stem. For them — so far — there still seems to be enough tobacco, so that by clever operation they can even manage to accumulate more than their current needs. But probably this blessed resource will not last long. Generally speaking, wherever a worried

## Dairy Farming After The War

MILK production on U. S. farms is adding the war in many ways. Wherever possible our armed forces get fresh milk daily. Huge quantities of butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products are consumed by servicemen.

Milk is in pharmaceuticals used by military hospitals. Butter from America helps restore wounded to health. Powdered milk is essential in emergency rations on front lines. U. S. milk reaches Great Britain as cheese, China and Africa as powder. French youngsters in evaporated form.

On the home front milk and its products are rendering a valuable service. Milk drinking — now widely popular in war plants — lessens fatigue, reduces accidents, cuts losses in man-hours, improves production and earning power.

The new 8-Point Dairy Program is planned to increase the present level of milk production and to help dairy farmers prepare for the post-war days when Government purchases and lend-lease decline.

Efficiency in production is the keynote of the program, sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the War Food Administration, State Extension Services including county agents, in cooperation with the Dairy Industry Committee.

The eight points are: (1) Grow an abundance of high-quality rough-



age. (2) Balance your herd with your feed supply. (3) Keep production records on each cow in your herd. (4) Practice disease-control methods. (5) Produce milk and cream of the highest quality. (6) Adopt labor-saving methods. (7) Take care of your land. (8) Develop a sound breeding program.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones is calling on dairy farmers to achieve a goal of 120,582,000,000 pounds of milk in 1945 to aid the all-out military plans for crushing blows against our enemies.

community, family or church, are not rightly done for praise. In fact, people who do noble things with glory as the primary aim quite often miss the target. Shouts of hurrah for a hero help other people more than him. The effect is to inspire everybody to public service.

### The Danville Idea.

Danville, Ill., cashes-in on this powerful influence. The Commercial-News, a Danville daily newspaper, keeps the idea alive. Every Monday morning the paper carries a story about some citizen



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

### Recognition.

Gratitude has been defined bitterly as a lively anticipation of future favors. Gratitude is a great deal more than that, but it's a fact that people do much more, also much better, when they know their efforts are appreciated. Genuine appreciation goes unexpressed sometimes, but people who don't express their gratitude are sure to miss some desirable future favors.

Unselfish things people do for their country, for their home

who has performed a noteworthy public service. He is designated the "Man of the Week," and the article tells why. It tells what the man did and other interesting things about him.

Selections are always on a basis of public service, not personal achievement. Some ambitious young underwriter who sells his first million-dollar insurance policy is not necessarily a Man of the Week, although he probably feels pretty successful. Danville's Man of the Week must have done something big for Danville and, like as not received no commission on it.

### A One-Man Program.

The weekly selection, the biographical sketch of some good citizen every Monday, the repeated reminder of what a fine thing it is to be unselfish and thoughtful, keeps Danville's wide awake citizens "on their toes." They never let a good man down. The newspaper learns of praiseworthy achievements because somebody always writes to the editor and tells him.

The articles are written by a modest scribe who signs his name Bob Poissall; no title after it. Incidentally, Bob picks the Man of the Week every time. He does it without help or advice from staff or board. Usually he selects a man of Danville, Vermilion County, but there is no rule. If the town's benefactor lives somewhere else he's not barred.

### An Annual Banquet.

Every year Mr. Poissall plans and organizes a dinner with all trimmings and invites his 52 selected men to eat with him. The Man of the Week Banquet has become quite an institution in Danville since April, 1940. There are not always just 52 men present. Once in a while Bob has a hard time deciding which of two good men to choose and ends by naming both of them.

The moral to this story is so perfectly obvious that I am going to surprise you and not mention it. Once I attended Bob's banquet — a completely American func-

## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

According to city ordinance, all dogs in city of Cisco must be vaccinated and registered on or before May 15, 1945.

Have your dog vaccinated by a registered veterinarian and present certificate of vaccination, bearing 1945 date, at city hall, office, where a certificate of registration and a metal license tag will be issued for the sum of twenty-five cents.

CITY OF CISCO, 169.

## PALACE NOW SHOWING

LOVE that played Prelude to MURDER!



In the story that thrilled millions as a book and Cosmopolitan sensation

TOMORROW

TO FILL YOUR EYES... TO THRILL YOUR HEART!



BOWERY to BROADWAY

## SHIPMENT OF BATTERIES

Received for following makes of cars:  
**CHEVROLET CARS and TRUCKS**  
**BUICKS, All Models**  
**OLDSMOBILE**  
**PONTIAC**  
**CADDILAC**  
**PLYMOUTH**  
**DODGE**  
**CHRYSLER**  
and many other makes

Price from **\$11.75 to \$14.75**

Two-year Guarantee.

### A-G MOTOR COMPANY

A Complete Service

## REDCHAIN FEEDS

The SUPERIOR Feeds

Quality Baby Chicks Hatched Mondays and Thursdays.

We buy all kinds of produce.

### ROBINSON'S FEED and HATCHERY

Phone 637. We Deliver.

It's Not So Bad . . .

. . . to make the first mistake, nor the second, perhaps, but he who keeps it up is doomed to sad failure. The man who buys property for the first time without an abstract has made an honest mistake. What he should then do is to charge off his loss to experience but resolve not to err again in the same way. All wise men make errors but only the foolish repeat them.

**EARL BENDER & COMPANY, INC.**  
ABSTRACTERS  
EASTLAND 1923-1945 TEXAS

Hail Typewriter Co.  
214 W. Main Street  
EASTLAND, TEXAS.  
Telephone 9528.  
Guaranteed service on all makes typewriters.

Boyd Insurance Agency  
General Insurance  
PHONE 49.

## SELLING AT AUCTION

### ALL THE STOCK OF CLOTHING AT THE MANCILL BARGAIN STORE!

Saturday, May 12, starting 2 P. M. Cisco, Texas.

This stock consists of Ladies, Girl's, Men's and Boy's Clothing. Many different sizes. Ladies and Girl's Silk, Wool and Rayon Dresses, Spring Coats, Shoes and other garments. Men's Suits, Trousers, Sport Shirts, Caps, B. V. D's Sweaters, wool and imitation leather jackets. These garments are all new.

Also two counter scales, one two-pound scale and one ten-pound scale. Four floor lamps, one is solid mahogany, originally cost \$160; one dining room table.

This is all serviceable merchandise.

This store will be closed and no merchandise will be sold before day of auction sale.

### GARL D. GORR AND JOE COATS,

Auctioneers.

May our Victory in Europe be the Prelude to Peace all over the World

## The Man's Store

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR RENT—Bedrooms, with and without private bath. 415 1/2 D avenue. Mrs. Botvidson. 165
WELDING—Ten years experience in oil field and other types welding. We have portable equipment. Your business appreciated. Adams Welding Shop. Phone 361 or 26. 171
AUTO SUPPLY STORES—Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associate Stores. Write or wire, Kenyon Auto Stores, Associate Store Division, Dallas 1, Texas. 171
WANTED—Grinding, 15c per hundred. Randall Feed Mill. 169
FOR SALE—John Deere Model A tractor, cultivator, planter and 16-disc one-way. E. C. Warren, route one, Moran. 164

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

It may be crude, it may be humble, But if it's yours, your wife won't grumble. She can't be queen without a throne, So look these over and buy a home.
5-rooms, redecorated, well located, \$2,750.
7-rooms on pavement, a bargain, \$2,600.
11-rooms, a good large home, \$5,000.
5-room home for only \$1,850.
6-rooms on pavement, \$3,000.
We want bids on several small homes, 1 to 3 blocks of business section. Inquire about these and others.
Try our insurance and loan service.
The lowly peanut came to town And now has donned a golden crown.
He beckons you back to the soil, Where he can share his wealth with all.
Buy one of these on easy terms:
158-acres on highway, \$20.
320-acres, poor improvements, \$16.
212-acres, \$16.
Little farms; middle sized farms; big farms; we have them. Let us tell you about them.
C. S. SURLS REAL ESTATE SERVICE. 705 Ave. D. Tel. 321

FOR SALE—Fryers weighing about two and a half pounds, 1510 west Fifth street. Telephone 588-J. 166
HELPER WANTED—Man to assist in dairy work. Call at Surles Dairy, Cisco. 166
FOR SALE—Modern gas range. See Marshall Wadley, 306 west Eleventh street, Cisco. 166
WANTED—Ex-army officer, wife and baby want to rent a four or five-room house, permanently. Phone or address Cisco Daily Press. 164
FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutch. George Cannon, 702 west Fourth street. 164
LOST—Lady's black and silver Bulova watch; reward. Joan Ewell, 801 west Thirteenth street, Cisco, Texas. 165
WANTED—Experienced milkmaid, house, lights, water furnished; good wages. H. L. Ratliff Dairy Farm, route two, Cisco. 165
FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, garage, chicken house, three lots at Moran. Large rooms, good lumber. Price \$300 cash for quick sale. Mrs. W. T. Humphries, care Will Plummer, Moran, Texas. 165
FOR SALE—70 head grown goats, 35 kids. Erwin Grenzwelge, route two, Cisco. 164
FOR SALE—170 acre farm, lasting water, four-room house, four and half miles southwest of Cisco on school bus line road. Mrs. J. A. Boatman, 1508 west Fifth street. 164
WANTED—Good used tricycle. Phone 289-W or write Postoffice Box 268. 165
WANTED—Woman for cook and housekeeper. Phone 196 or 661. 164

SOCIAL and CLUBS TELEPHONE 36

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY WITH MRS. SAVAGE. In celebration of its birthday, First Presbyterian auxiliary met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. O. L. Savage. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. C. C. Watkins and was opened with prayer by Rev. O. L. Savage. At this time Mrs. C. C. Jones spoke of the need for furnishing a day room at Camp Bowie Hospital. She also asked for donations of cakes to be sent to the hospital on Thursday, May 10. The president asked for gifts of books to the library which is soon to be started at the church and is to be named in honor of the late Mrs. Abbie Daniel. Each year in May, the auxiliary celebrates its birthday with an offering to some cause in home or foreign mission field. Mrs. F. J. Borman, leader of the program for the afternoon, explained that this year the offering would go to

the Congo mission field. The following program was presented: Devotional—Mrs. S. E. Hittson. Dormitories at Our Congo Missions—Mrs. P. R. Warwick. The New Church at Mboi—Mrs. Fred Watson. Enlarging the Second Degree School at Mutoto and Permanent Homes for the Ministerial Students—Miss Willie Word. Dispensary for Mboi—Mrs. J. A. Jensen. The Water System and the Needs of the Mission Press at Luebo—Mrs. Alex Spears. Mrs. Wallace displayed and commented on the painting, "The Healer," by Copping. Mrs. Borman concluded this part of the program by reading a letter of gratitude from the Congo missions for past gifts and expressing appreciation that the 1945 birthday gift was to be given to further the work in this field. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. C. H. Fee. Refreshments of cake, punch, olives and mints were served to the following members: Mrs. Joe Clements, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Guy Brogdon, Mrs. Winfield, Mrs. Fred Watson, Mrs. C. C. Watkins, Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mrs. Homer Slicker, Miss Betty Baugh, Miss Willie Word, Mrs. Sterling Drumwright, Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. D. E. Waters, Mrs. Chas. Roberts, Mrs. Willie Bogan Dunn, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. E. Coleman, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mrs. J. E. Walters, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. F. E. Borman, Mrs. Ramon, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Olson, Mrs. L. Y. Siddall, Mrs. O. L. Savage, Rev. O. L. Savage, Larry Savage, Linda Shell.

WEDDING OF MISS ANN RUTLEDGE. Miss Ann Rutledge, daughter of Mrs. Fred Rutledge of Cisco, was united in marriage to Sgt. C. A. Ranney of Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday morning. The ceremony was performed at the home of friends in Fort Worth. Following the wedding the couple departed for Camp Crowder, near Joplin, Mo., where Sergeant Ranney is stationed.

VISITOR HONORED BY LUNCHEON SATURDAY. The Charles Crawford chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, honored the state regent, Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram, with a luncheon at Laguna hotel, Saturday, May 5. Mrs. Ingram had recently returned from a national board meeting in Washington and spoke to the local chapter about D. A. R. war projects. Among these projects is the purchasing of three X-ray mobile and seven portable units for installation on hospital ships, as

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Willie Thetford, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Siedge, Mrs. J. E. Whisenand, Mrs. J. O. Warren, Mrs. John Eimore and Mrs. Don Rupe. MRS HALL HOSTESS TO WORD CLUB. Word Home Demonstration club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hall for regular meeting and lesson. Mrs. Ernest Schaefer was in charge and opened the meeting with the club song, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," followed by the club prayer. Plans were made to send a box to Camp Bowie hospital; minutes and roll were read by Mrs. C. M. Britain. The afternoon lesson on "Gardens and Insect Sprays" was

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# BRIEFLY TOLD

Among the Baptists attending the Workers' conference of Cisco Baptist association, which met Tuesday at Morton Valley, were Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Evan Holmes, Rev. W. R. Ivie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poe, Judge and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe, Messdames Cecil Adams, H. D. Blair, V. H. Bosworth, R. E. McCord and A. A. Coats.

Among the Methodists attending the one-day district conference at Rising Star Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Cole, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCannies, Samuel Greer, Wm. Reagan, B. A. Butler, Messdames B. E. Morehart, R. N. Lewdies, Joe Lovelady, W. E. Ricks, J. E. Crawford, Joe Wilson, A. R. Westfall, S. H. McCannies, A. T. Boland, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson and Miss Mina Robinson, from First church; Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berry, Mrs. Sarah Lucas, Mrs. Clyde Cooper, Mrs. Forrest Miller and Miss Maud Slaughter, from Twelfth-st. church. Rev. Wm. H. Cole presided at the conference and the afternoon was highlighted by a splendid address brought by Bishop Frank Smith of Houston.

Mrs. John Shertzer and daughter Mrs. T. G. Caudle have returned from a weekend visit in Dallas with Miss Marilyn Shertzer, student at SMU.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCannies

visited in Coleman Sunday, where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. O'Bar.

Lieut. Thomas L. Jones left Tuesday for Pratt, Kans., where he has been transferred after spending the past ten days here with his mother Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Merket of Big Spring arrived Tuesday for a visit in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merket. Captain Merket is on a 15-day leave from the air forces.

Mrs. Fred Hayes is in Eastland with her father, who is seriously sick at his home there. She was joined here Tuesday by her sister Mrs. Bettie Harris, who came from Illinois and accompanied Mrs. Hayes to Eastland.

Misses Cathryn Shepard and Billie Jean Hall spent the weekend at Eastland as guests of Miss Billie Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mosley have returned to San Angelo after spending the past week with relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell is here for an indefinite stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarty, having been called to Cisco by the illness of Mrs. Amanda Mosley, a patient in a Ranger hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Mosley of Almagorda, N. M., are also here to attend his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ray of Huberton, Kans., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax.

Pvt. Sam Ellis left for San Antonio Tuesday to report at Fort Sam Houston for reassignment to duty following a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax. Private Ellis has been stationed in Greenland for the past two years.

Mrs. Ocie Leveridge, who is making her home for the duration with her mother, Mrs. Pritchard, at Moran, is visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. E. M. Leveridge of Cisco a few days this week.

E. N. Schafner of Cross Plains is a guest at Brown's sanitorium.

Mrs. Paul Davis and son, James, have returned from Rhode Island and are visiting in the home of Mr. Davis' parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis.

Mrs. H. H. Hagaman of Albany is a guest of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lane Gilmore.

Mrs. Scott Henderson, Jr. and Mrs. Milton Coffey and daughter Claudia of Quanah are guests of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson.

Mrs. M. M. Tabor returned the first of the week from Biloxi, Miss.

Miss Betty Sue McCannies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCannies, has returned from Austin where she has been employed in government service.

Mrs. Winnie Tichekor of Fort Worth spent the weekend in Cisco with her mother Mrs. C. Mobley.

Mrs. Mattie Robinson spent last week in Breckenridge with her daughter Mrs. G. R. Whitney.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haynes are Pvt. and Mrs. L. B. Haynes, Temple; Clinton Haynes, Fresno, Calif.; Lester Mayfield and Miss Lola Mae Mayfield, Carlisbad, N. M.

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DELICIOUS—SMOOTH—NO ICE CRYSTALS  
INEXPENSIVE—SURE TO BE GOOD  
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