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E. Waters
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visit with

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

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.

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

VOLUME XXV.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1945.

NUMBER 234

WE FACE OUR GREATEST TASK

—PRESIDENT TRUMAN

LARGE BOND SALES GREATLY NEEDED

Washington, D. C.,
August 15, 1945.

The Daily Press,
Cisco, Texas.

Our national director is asking key department stores and others to include strong Bond Sale Messages in all Victory advertising.

Two bond pages for local sponsorship by your citizens are being sent you, one of which follows via wire.

Large Bond Sales greatly needed for several months to pay for the care of veterans, bring boys back home and finance occupation forces.

The Treasury would appreciate your including Bond copy in all Victory advertising you publish. Thanks.

S. GEORGE LITTLE,
War Finance Division.

Baird Hi School Principal Quits at Last Minute

BAIRD, Aug. 15. — E. T. Powers, principal of the Baird high school, resigned yesterday to become superintendent of schools in Hawley, Olaf South, superintendent, announced. South said he is seeking a successor. Baird schools are scheduled to

open Sept. 10 with 21 teachers and resumption of work in agriculture. E. L. Reese of San Saba will head the department of agriculture, closed last term because of war necessity.

South said school lunchrooms will operate again this term and it is expected 80 percent of students will take noon meals in them.

COSTLY CELEBRATION.
OKINAWA, Aug. 15. — At least six men were killed in a spontaneous premature victory celebration Friday night on this island by a wild ack-ack display.



TWO SMOKE BLACKENED survivors of Rakuyo Maru, their bodies covered with oil, cling to life preservers flung to them as they prepare to make transfer from life raft to rescuing sub, amid churning seas. Four of rescued died on way to Saipan.

Palace Theater Sets Record By Taking Day Off

K. N. Greer, genial manager of the Palace theater, telephoned the Daily Press this morning and announced that the theater would be closed all day today and tonight in observance of the victory over Japan.

"It has never happened before and may never happen again," said Mr. Greer, "but this is one day at least that I propose to celebrate by complete relaxation from business."

He added: "It won't be long now until movie producers will be furnishing us with non-war pictures, which I am sure will be a great relief to theatergoers."

Most Cisco business places closed for the day, including First National Bank and the postoffice. Drugstores remained open this morning, but closed for the afternoon.

Charles Spears, First National bank president, said the bank would be open as usual tomorrow. The postoffice, however, will remain closed tomorrow, said L. H. McCrea, postmaster.

Gas stations, or the majority of them, took today off.

Gas rationing was officially declared a thing of the past early this morning, but one potential purchaser was heard to remark: "That's the way of life — now that rationing is out, the bloom-in' stations are closed tight."

Cases Now Argued Before 9 Judges; 2 Make Decision

DALLAS, Aug. 15. — Revamping the state supreme court to a nine-man bench, instead of the present three-man court with six court-appointed commissioners, is urged by W. B. Harrell, president of the Dallas county bar association. Mr. Harrell's recommendation was in the form of an appeal to voters of Texas to approve an amendment to the state constitution which comes up for decision in the election on Aug. 25.

To supplement his appeal, Mr. Harrell appointed a committee of 25 association members to work for adoption of this proposed amendment.

"This is not a lawyer's amendment, because lawyers do not try their own cases before the court. It is the people, who are merely represented by lawyers, who should be concerned with the form of this high court," Mr. Harrell said.

"The lawyers of Texas now argue their cases before nine judges, yet two court members can decide a case, although six commissioners and one judge might hold a different opinion. If the six commissioners are capable to hear argument and write opinions, which they are, they should have the right to speak," Mr. Harrell declared.

The proposed amendment would mandate a majority of five instead of two, as at present.

The reconstituted court would entail little additional expense to the state, as commissioners, on becoming judges, would be advanced from \$7,500 per year to the \$8,000 prescribed for court members.

Harrell emphasized that the amendment would permit the people to choose the nine-man court, with three elected every two years for six-year terms.

"The lawyers of Texans want this amendment adopted and are working toward that end. In fact, directors of the state bar association recently appointed a committee which was instructed to do just that," Mr. Harrell said.

NAZIS AND JAPS WHIPPED, BUT RETURN TO U. S. WAY OF LIFE WILL INDEED TEST OUR METTLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. — The world entered a new era of peace today, although a significant remark by President Truman — "the emergency is as great today as it was on December 7, 1941" — will probably cause many of the sober-minded to pause in their rejoicing at the collapse of Japan.

Along the enormous battlefronts of the Pacific and Asia the mightiest forces of destruction ever assembled rolled to a victorious halt around the prostrate, vanquished empire of Japan.

Throughout the Allied world, wracked by war or threats of war since Germany struck Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, it was a time for rejoicing and celebration. But already the problems of peace were beginning to pile up.

"We are faced with the greatest task we ever have faced with," said President Truman. "The emergency is as great as it was on December 7, 1941."

Mr. Truman announced Japan's capitulation at 6 o'clock (Cisco war time) last night. The act marked the beginning of a truce that will last a few days until General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, as supreme Allied commander, can accept formal Japanese surrender on the basis of the Potsdam declaration.

While promising the Japanese people free and decent lives, this declaration lays down a hard future for them. It is much like that imposed on Germany, except that the Japanese will have their own national government, including an emperor, under rigid Allied control.

All means ever to make war again are to be stripped from them. At advance Pacific bases military government officers stood ready to move in with occupation forces and carry out these terms.

More than four hours after Mr. Truman announced the surrender, the war was still on in the Pacific. A communique from Guam early today reported that units of the U. S. Third fleet in the vicinity of Honshu were being approached by Japanese aircraft.

"Those that do so are being shot down," the war bulletin said, adding that five had been destroyed since noon Japanese time (10 p. m. SWT Tuesday night).

Radio Tokyo, however, waited another hour until 1 p. m. Japanese time, to tell its troops of the surrender.

"We have come to a point where it is useless to resist the enemy any longer," the broadcast said. "We have lost, but this is temporary," it added.

Many Japanese who played leading roles in the war were expected by officials here to commit hara-kiri as a result of the defeat. Domei reported from Tokyo early today that the Japanese war minister Korechika Anami, had killed himself to "atone for his failure."

There was much speculation among far eastern experts that Hirohito would abdicate and might also commit suicide.

Mr. Truman announced the surrender at a two-minute news conference. He released at the same time the text of an acceptance note which the Japanese government had sent to Washington through neutral Switzerland yesterday afternoon.

There were no conditions, although the foe had sought last Friday to win guarantees that the emperor would remain a sovereign ruler.

The nation that set out at Pearl Harbor to defeat America and conquer the Pacific and lands beyond had caved in completely.

Cost of War Two 5 Times Greater Than War No. One

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. — The United States paid with the lives of more than 260,000 of her men and \$350,000,000,000 of her wealth to win history's greatest conflict.

For every life lost and every dollar spent by this country in World War I, more than five lives were lost and more than six dollars spent this time.

Selective service inducted 16,000,000 men into the armed forces out of nearly 23,000,000 who were processed. Additional hundreds of thousands served under enlistments while still under age, direct commissions from civilian life, and in the Women's Army Corps and in the merchant marine.

The peak strength of the armed services at any given time, however, was about 11,500,000 men and women.

Roughly a third of our casualties were incurred and a third of our money spent to defeat Japan. The rest went toward subduing Nazi Germany.

The money cost of the war will mount for countless years. There will be interest on government borrowings, benefits to veterans and spending to keep the peace won.

The killing will stop now but the cost in broken lives will last a generation. More than 650,000 men were wounded, some will never know health again.

America began pouring her treasure into the global war long before she herself was attacked. Through lend-lease shipments and other aid we supported the democracies who were fighting aggression while we began to remedy our almost complete unpreparedness for war.

From July 1, 1940, the beginning of the fiscal year in which war spending started, through Aug. 8, 1945, the flood of dollars reached \$299,508,000,000. At least another \$50,000,000,000 must be spent before the nation can consider itself back on a peace-time basis.

This money went for guns, planes, ships, tanks, bullets, merchant ships, and the transportation and subsistence of the millions of Americans who fought the war.

The money went, too, for aid to our Allies, particularly Russia after she was attacked by Hitler.

Two billions of it was spent by the little group of American scientists who worked for years to develop the most fearsome weapon of all time, the atomic bomb, first dropped on Japan Aug. 5.

White House Predicts 5 Million Idle by Dec. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. — The white house today partially disclosed reconversion plans covering the six major problems of the immediate postwar era including a prediction that there will be 5,000,000 unemployed within three months and 8,000,000 by next spring.

The statement issued by War Mobilizer John Snyder, stated also that the armed forces will demobilize at least 7,000,000 men within the next year by stepping up the rate of Army releases to 500,000 a month.

At present the Army is demobilizing at the rate of 170,000 a month.

It is recalled that the number of unemployed in this country when the draft started for the war with Germany was about 13,000,000.

Amarillo Got Upwards of 4-Inch Rainfall Today

AMARILLO, Aug. 15. — Amarillo had its heaviest rain of the year, an overnight fall measuring more than four inches, and indications are that it was widespread in the Panhandle.

Downtown Amarillo gauged 4.10 inches of rain and skies still were cloudy and losing intermittent showers this morning. The U. S. Weather Bureau at English Field near here reported 4.20 inches. Hereford measured 4 inches, Adrian 1.98, Pampa 1.60, Clarendon, 69. The fall apparently did not extend into the South Plains.

JOHNNIE CAN CLEAN UP.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15. — Two hundred thousand pounds of Fort Worth-manufactured soap, which has been held here on Army orders for more than 60 days was released today for local civilian consumption.

STATE WON SUIT.

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. — The state has won a \$25,988 judgment in 126th district court here against Superior Oil company for occupation taxes on gas production. The company had paid \$100,802 on production from April 1943 to March 1945 and the state sued for \$30,093 more in taxes and penalties. The dispute was over the method of calculating the value of the gas.

SIXTY-THREE POLIO CASES.

FT. WORTH. — A 3-year-old child brought the total number of polio cases here to 63 today. Eight other patients are under observation at City-County hospital.

"Voters! Read the article headed: 'The Supreme Court Amendment' on page 4."

Lest We Forget

By UNITED PRESS.

The story that has ended in victory began in defeat.

The two words — Pearl Harbor — once meant next to nothing to the average American. Then they became a synonym for shame — then a rallying cry — now another name for triumph.

It began in smoke and flame, and with a little man in Tokyo peering through his thick glasses at a piece of paper spread out on an ornate table before him. It read:

"We, by the grace of Heaven, emperor of Japan and seated on the throne of a line unbroken by ages eternal, enjoin upon our loyal and brave subjects. We hereby declare war upon the United States of America . . ."

The little man picked up a quill pen and scratched his name on the paper . . .

Two days later another man many thousands of miles away sat in another room and read the paper before him. It said:

" . . . resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the state of war between the United States and the imperial government of Japan — which has thus been thrust upon the United States — is hereby formally declared . . ."

The man looked at the clock. It was 10 minutes after four o'clock on the afternoon of December 8, 1941. He scratched his signature at the bottom: "Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Between those two events much had happened . . .

The night yielded to a cloudy dawn. Gray light fell on the islands of Hawaii, two thousand 400 miles from America. The great city of Honolulu lay asleep. Seven miles away, warships of the Pacific fleet gently rode at anchor. Around them were 10 square miles of blue Pearl Harbor water.

At precisely 6:30 o'clock, a supply ship headed for the sunken nets blocking the narrow entrance to the bay. Suddenly, the lookout spotted the fat outline of a submarine in its wake. The ship's wireless sputtered and minutes later a destroyer churned out of the bay and circled the supply ship. It laced the placid waters with depth bombs.

But Honolulu slept on. At two minutes after seven o'clock a young corporal sat at a giant bell-shaped aircraft detection device, with earphones on. Suddenly, his face became intent, and he quickly jotted down some figures:

"Fleet of planes . . . 130 miles to the south."

But a sleepy lieutenant told him a flight of American four-engine planes was expected. And the corporal relaxed.

Then suddenly there was a speck — and another — against the gray roof of clouds overhead. The specks multiplied and became planes.

Planes with the Rising Sun of Japan painted on the underside of their wings.

They bombed . . . machine-gunned . . . torpedoes. The quiet Sunday was ripped with whine of bullets, the crump of shells, the curses and screams of angry and dying men.

The tide of war at last had lapped across the western world.

A great battleship spouted into flame. Another turned on its side with a great sucking sound, imprisoning dozens of men in its great belly. Neatly parked rows of planes on Hickman field were beaten into splinters. Men cursed and shook their fists at the deadly spotted sky.

One plane managed to take off with a tier in the front cockpit and a sergeant in the rear. The sergeant was armed — with a rifle.

A great hangar burned and became a thin skin of ashes covering the bodies of planes and men. The blue waters of Pearl Harbor were a mass of oil — some of it afire. When it was all over . . . ten warships were out of action — five of them battleships.

2,343 men lay dead. 2,272 lay wounded in hospitals. 962 were missing.

America, dazed, badly hurt, stumbled to its feet and prepared to fight a war.

In the United States, thousands of Americans, finished an unrationed Sunday dinner.

From that moment to now their lives have been directed, their thoughts have been on little else but one thing . . . war. It became a part of them. From the moment of Pearl Harbor . . . until now.

From Pearl Harbor to now has been a long time. Not in terms of months or of years. But in the terms of change. The faces that are missing. The way of life that will never return.

A few hours after the Japanese struck, President Roosevelt told the nation:

"With confidence in our armed forces . . . with the unbending determination of our people . . . we will gain the inevitable triumph. So help us God."



FANCY DRESS BALL—Discarding their khaki garb and donning the brightest, most unusual costumes they could devise, WACs stationed at headquarters of the Far East Forces staged a masquerade ball. Above set of beauties were finalists for prizes in the costume contest.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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BRITAIN'S BASIC PROBLEM.

By SAMUEL PETTENGILL.

Before World War I, Winston Churchill said of Britain: "We are an artificial country. We do not grow enough food to keep ourselves alive. The food we eat, indeed our very existence, depends on our power to hold our own in colonial and foreign markets. If we are undersold... we perish."

In the recent election, Mr. Churchill's opponent, in his own district, ran on a "revolutionary practical proposition," calling for a one-hour working day! He got over 30 per cent of the votes! While this gentleman had an acute case of crackpotism to which Mr. Attlee is probably immune, one may ask how a political program of less work and more pay fits into the harsh economics of Britain in the postwar world.

Britain's Problem. Living on an island absolutely dependent upon foreign sources for food and raw materials and, therefore, under the bitter necessity of maintaining large exports in a competitive world market to get the money to buy his food, cotton, etc., Mr. Attlee faces the problem of making his campaign bait catch postwar fish. He cannot increase the cost of British goods for sale abroad to the point where such cost would be prohibitive for world customers. But how will he pay higher wages for less work without increasing his costs?

This problem will not yield to pretty words, "peace-whoops," or singing "The Red Flag" lustily. Mr. Attlee can transfer all of

"Let the people vote for all nine members of the Supreme Court."

LAGUNA TAXI SERVICE.
Friendly, Efficient and Courteous Service.
Day Telephone 82
Until further notice for night service telephone 85.
R. M. GEE, Owner.

CONNIE DAVIS:
Real Estate
Rentals & Insurance
AUTO INSURANCE
A SPECIALTY
A few choice homes left for sale.
PHONE 198

FREE ESTIMATES
REPAIRS

We will gladly give you a free estimate on the cost of making necessary repairs. Easy terms suited to your convenience can be arranged.

INSULATION
This is an ideal time to insulate. Good insulation keeps your home cool in summer and saves fuel in the winter. Costs are still surprisingly low. Easy payments can be arranged.

PAINTING
Don't let the lack of ready cash keep you from doing needed painting. Both interior and exterior should be kept up. Do these jobs now and pay on easy terms.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

EASY TERMS
Use our ABC BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

Britain's existing wealth (and debts) from those who now own or owe it to his political supporters. He can nationalize industry, make every farmer a tenant of the state, make all private property public property, but still, after stripping the last drop of milk from the British cow, he will not have solved his export problem. He must still sell British goods in world markets at prices the world will pay.

More Money From U. S. One alternative is for Messrs. Attlee, Laski, Keynes, to get Sidney Hillman to sell American workers the bright idea that they should finance British Socialism through Bretton Woods and other shining devices for siphoning American wealth into British pockets. It is doubtful, however, whether this gadget can be made into a perpetual-motion machine.

One of the reasons for British shuns is that her industrial machine has become obsolete. A recent comparison of British and American textile mills and coal mines shows this beyond question. What Britain needs are better tools and modern machines in order to compete at home and abroad.

Our Federal Reserve Bank has recently published a report by a Swedish economist which shows that in every country the standard of living varies in direct relation to capital invested. Poor tools, low production, high costs,

"Vote for the Supreme Court Amendment."



poor pay. Good tools, high production, low costs, high pay.

One Reason Labor Won.
Mrs. Partington once tried in vain to sweep back the tides from a British beach. The fact is that even under the Conservative party, policies of crushing taxation have made investment in British tools less and less attractive as

the years have passed. What Britain needs more than promises of green cheese moons are policies favorable to the accumulation and investment of capital in modern machinery, which will reduce

production costs so that the British worker can find customers in a competitive world. I have a hunch that one reason for labor's victory was the presence in England of millions of

Boyd Insurance Agency
General Insurance
PHONE 49.

Q. WHAT'S THE BEST-TASTING COLA?
Answer:

ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST

NEHI BOTTLING CO., Eastland, Texas.

It's Sensational

A REAL PAINT MADE WITH OIL
ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER AND OTHER INTERIOR SURFACES
EASY TO APPLY - QUICK TO DRY
NEW GORGEOUS COLORS
NO DISAGREEABLE ODOR
USE ROOM THE SAME DAY
COVERS WATER-THINNED PAINTS

Ask for **FLATLUX**
MADE WITH OIL - NOT A WATER PAINT
NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
Telephone No. 4.

American soldiers whose better pay and equipment caused profound discontent among British voters. It was a divine discontent, but it led the angry and frustrated populace to the wrong remedy. What the British workingman should favor is the American free enterprise system that gave the American soldiers the better pay and spiffier uniforms which entranced the British girls.

"Don't forget to vote on the twenty-fifth."

MALARIA
CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH **666** LIQUID for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS
Take only as directed.

Try Hot Water Plus After Meals For Acid Indigestion

If the thousands of unfortunate people, people who suffer from so-called dyspepsia, acid indigestion, food fermentation, sour stomach, flatulence, gas or other stomach distress brought on by excess acid would just try drinking slowly after each upsetting meal half a glass of real hot water containing one spoonful of Neutracid they can usually get amazingly quick relief in a very few minutes.

Neutracid is not a laxative—it is soothing and comforting to the mucous membranes and very agreeable to take. Neutracid—a physician's formula can now be obtained at Maner's Pharmacy or any first class drug store.

STOP Scratching It May Cause Infection

For quick relief from itching caused by scratchy athlete's foot, scabies, rashes and other irritating conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. See trial bottle, prevent, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

All Laxatives Are Not Alike

If you think for a minute that all laxatives are more or less alike, you certainly have a real SURPRISE awaiting you when you take KRUSCHEN SALT. When you want relief you need a good cleansing salt—what you need should try is KRUSCHEN SALT. PRONTO. Kruschen, a true saline laxative, answers today's need TODAY. Caution—use only as directed. Follow the dose to suit yourself. Remember the name and get KRUSCHEN SALT today at any good drug store.



WE MUST TURN TO PEACE

Though brutally attacked without warning, we have vanquished our enemies after nearly four years of fighting and heroic preparation that has brought the enemy to his knees. He has promised to cease fighting and to surrender his nation as conquered.

Soon our fighting men will be coming home to begin their lives anew. What kind of prospects will they find? A Land of Opportunity, such as they have had in mind while in the depths of jungles, or a place of disappointments, without hopes?

Of course, the answer comes in a mighty unity of response. We will keep this land with its rich harvests and liberties to future generations, as we found it ourselves. As we have overwhelmed the world with our ability to create materials of war, just so we will astound them with our continued strides in peacetime pursuits. Let's start now.

CISCO GAS CORP.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Follow The Diamond to New **GOOD YEAR TIRES**

More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind, and have for 30-consecutive years. There's a reason for this preference... **BONUS MILEAGE**... extra service and safety at no extra cost, the same plus performance offered by every great new Goodyear. So, when you **\$1520** get a certificate, get a Goodyear. You'll be miles ahead.

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

E. J. PROSS, Manager. Phone 42.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

HUCKLEBERRY I GRANT YOU YOUR HEART'S DESIRE, BECAUSE YOU HELPED THAT POOR OLD WOMAN CARRY HER BASKET OF GROCERIES HOME THIS MORNING. WHAT DO YOU WISH FOR?

SS SH SH! KEEP QUIET I GOTTA BITE

GILDA GAY

HELLO FOLK! HELLO MR. SMYTH! HELLO UNCLE LARRY! WHAT'S THE LATEST NEWS?

PLENTY! I'M PUTTING ON MY AMATEUR SHOW - YOU'LL BE THE HEROINE, GILDA - MONTY WILL PLAY THE PART OF THE HEROINE'S RICH UNCLE. WHAT DOES HE DO?

OH, HE DIES TEN YEARS BEFORE THE CURTAIN GOES UP ON THE FIRST ACT!

Gilda...

"MANY A GIRL WILL FORGET THE PAST FOR A PRESENT!"

CLASSIFIED

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

WANTED — Dining room girl or boy; also kitchen helper. Phone 235. Mrs. N. A. Brown.

WANT TO BUY — Horses, mares or mules. Lee Smith. See L. Walters, 400 west Nineteenth street. 235

LOST — Parker 51 grey fountain pen with silver trimmings. Finder leave at Daily Press and get reward. 235

WANTED — All kinds of oil field dirt work and pipe lining. No teams. Marvin Hood, last house on South Bassett street, Eastland, Texas. 241

WANTED — Sedan or coupe in good condition with good rubber, will pay cash. Phone 109. 237

WANTED — Good used piano. Bargain for cash. Phone 684-J. 235

FOR SALE — Apples, \$1 per bushel at orchard. J. W. Livingston, 5 miles west of city. 234

FOR RENT — Unfurnished duplex apartment, private bath. Newly remodeled, couple only. 507 west Second street. 235

WATERMELONS — Plenty of good ripe ones at my home on Rising Star highway, half mile beyond city limits. Earl Walker. 237

FOR SALE — 1941 model Ford tudor sedan, good condition. See Hamp, 1305 D avenue. 235

FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle. See at 709 west Thirtieth or phone 516. 235

PEACHES FOR SALE — Due to the unexpected slowness in ripening, I still have good Frank peaches for sale. Call or come by, J. E. Spencer, 510 west Eighth street. 235

FOR SALE — Gas cook stove. 410 east Eighteenth street. 234

FOR SALE — Complete set of household furniture. See R. T. Carr in rock house on Lake Bernice road. 237

SHHH! — Don't tell anyone, but Shobe has some trot line cord. 234

A splendid 900 acre stock-farm for sale before Aug. 25. 250 acres of fine land cultivated. The present crop is ample evidence of the quality of land. 9-room dwelling and 2 small houses. Unusually good barn, sheds and outside improvements; 3 wells, windmill and several tanks, also over 1 mile of creek. Literally thousands of pecan trees. Located within one-fourth mile of paved highway, about 14 miles from Cisco. Price \$26,500. Terms and 4% interest. E. P. Crawford Agency. Phone 453. 2277f

160 ACRES grass land, \$22.50 per acre, 160 acres, mostly grass, fair improvements, \$30 per acre. 235 acres stock farm, a dandy, \$25 per acre. 80 acres, half cultivated; good fruit country, electricity, 5-room residence, on good road, about 10 miles out. Various others. E. P. Crawford Agency. Phone 453. 2277f

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

At the Breakfast Table.
John—"Marge, I have some bad news again. We must move. This place has been sold."
Marge—"John, this is the last straw. Four moves in four months is too much. You can buy us a home or I am going home to ma."
Don't let this happen to you. Look this list over and buy that home now:
Six-rooms on pavement, good condition, \$4,250.
Six-rooms on pavement, good condition, large lot, corner, \$4,250.
Seven-rooms well located, plenty of room, \$3,600.
Five-rooms needs some repair, only \$1,850.
Apartment house, good condition, paying above 20% net on price asked. Inquire. Buy this and have a place for those boys and their families when the war is over.
Eleven-rooms, fair condition, \$5,000.
Five-rooms, good condition, well located, \$2,500.
Five-rooms on pavement, \$3,000.
Four-rooms, good condition, on pavement, \$2,750.
Five-rooms, fair condition, \$2,150.
Four-rooms close in, good condition, \$1,800.
Inquire about others.
If you want land look these bargains over.
160 acres mesquite land on highway, improved, \$35.
181 acres on highway, improved, \$25.
One section good mesquite land, well improved, on highway, \$37.50.
Fifty acres on good road, \$12.50.
320 acres improved \$16.
Many others to choose from. Inquire.
Let us help you finance your real estate purchases. Plenty of money at low interest rates. Insurance of all kinds. Buy through us with safety.

B. W. Patterson
has resumed the general practice of law, with offices in Rooms 502-503, Exchange building, EASTLAND, TEXAS. Office telephone, 264. Residence, 397.

C. S. SURLS REAL ESTATE SERVICE.
705 Ave. D. Tel. 321

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

MISS JANE GILMAN HONORED TUESDAY.

Honoring Miss Jane Gilman, who will depart Thursday for Hawaii, where she has accepted a position, Mrs. Marie Gilman and Miss Grace Gilman entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening in the Gilman home. The event also celebrated V-J day.

After a time spent in conversation, refreshments were served by the hostesses and the group left in a body for Eastland.

Those enjoying the evening together were Misses Jane Gilman, Betty Slicker, Rose Ann Woods, Marilyn Shertzer, Linda Fee, Golda Warren, Winifred Tichenor, Mrs. W. E. Cash and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

TRI-CITY COUNCIL MEETING HERE MONDAY.

The Tri-City council met with the local women's council of First Christian church Monday afternoon. A business session of the executive board was held at 2:30 preceding the council meeting. The guests entered as Mrs. C. R. West played softly a call to worship of two hymns, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "Did You Think to Pray?"

Visitors were welcomed in a brief address by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, council president, who then directed a splendid program as follows: Doxology, sung by the group standing, with Mrs. C. R. West at the piano; Mrs. J. F. Benedict offered prayer at the close. Mrs. C. R. West brought the afternoon devotional, "Praise Ye the Lord," and Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark sang a hymn of praise in keeping with the topic.

Representatives from Eastland and Ranger were heard in reports

"Don't forget to vote on the twenty-fifth."

REAL ESTATE

We need listings! We have many calls for property that is not listed. If you have property you wish to sell or rent, list it with us immediately.

Duplex, good income, \$3,750.

Lovely home, very desirable location, three lots, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, orchard, chicken yard, \$6,000.

Five-room house, close in, near pavement, newly papered and painted, \$3,500.

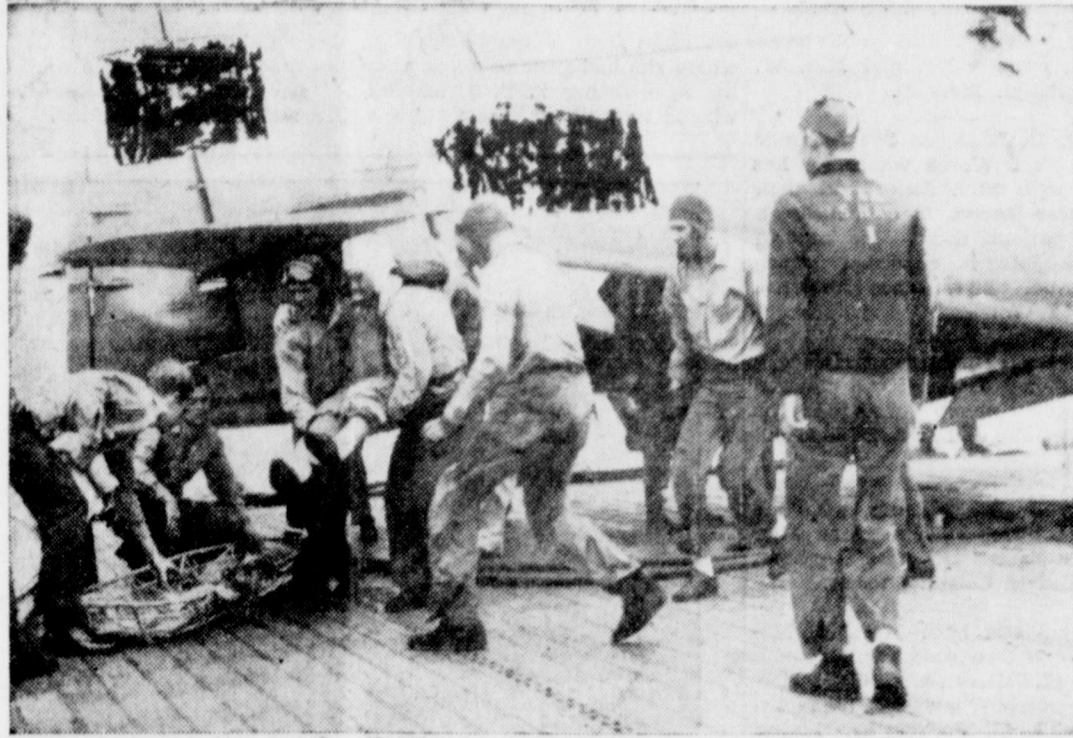
24 acres near Cisco, city conveniences, good house, \$3,000.

81 acres sandy land farm, nine miles of Cisco on Rising Star highway, 25 budded pecan trees, two wells, tank, fair house, \$1,750.

6-room house on west Ninth street, immediate possession, new paint job, floors sanded, \$4,500.

Six-room house with basement, near pavement, seven lots, \$3,600.

Huffman Real Estate.
Insurance. Loans. PHONE 657.



WINGED FLIER—First aid men rush to assistance of airplane gunner hit by enemy flak during raid on Jap Naval Base at Kure and lift him onto stretcher on flight deck of Essex-class carrier of Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet. Note flak holes in plane's wing.



DIAMOND STARS IN NAVY—Visiting Naval Air Station at Puunene former New York Yankee catcher, Lt. Bill Dickey (left) chats with Jack Hallett, S1/c, of Toledo, O. Dickey is attached to 14th Naval District Athletic Office. Hallett, former Pirate pitcher, manages Puunene nine.

of their councils and a talk was made by Harvey Haynie on the young people's encampment at Buffalo Gap. Mrs. Lonnie Shockley was presented in a vocal solo, "Oh, Zion Haste," and Mrs. J. R. Wright gave a splendid talk on "Stewardship."

Mrs. James Haynie, Tri-City council president, conducted the business session. The meeting closed by all repeating the missionary benediction.

A social hour was held and refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hospitality committee of the local church council. Approximately 50 people were present.

MRS. S. H. McCANLIES HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

Mrs. S. H. McCannies was hostess Tuesday afternoon to circle two of First Methodist WSCS, in her home. Mrs. Wm. H. Cole was leader of the program, subject, "A Door of Cooperation."

The meeting opened with group singing of "Onward Christian Soldier," after which Mrs. Cole brought a splendid devotional with scripture basis from fourth chapter of Colossians, verses two and three; Mrs. J. T. Fields, chairman, led the prayer at the close.

The work of Methodist churches in Latin-America was discussed by Mrs. W. E. Ricks and Mrs. O. L. Stamey. Mrs. Philip Pettit gave a timely talk on the "News of Today." Mrs. Cole read a poem dedicated to the San Francisco Conference, which closed the program.

During the business session at which Mrs. Fields presided, it was decided to send a card of cheer to Mrs. John Spier, a patient in an Albuquerque hospital, and also to send gifts to patients at Camp Bowie hospital. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Philip Pettit.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were passed to the following visitors and members: Mrs. D. P. King, Mrs. Kirby, Jeanie McCannies, Mrs. Wm. H. Cole, Mrs. O. L. Stamey, Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. W. E. Ricks, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Crigler Paschall, Mrs. J. T. Fields and Mrs. McCannies.

Those present at the picnic included a guest, Mrs. G. W. Trox-

er, Mrs. W. R. Winston, Mrs. Ernest Hester, Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw, Mrs. Ida Painter, Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Latimer, Misses Alice Bacon, Marie Winston, Ethel Mae Wilson, Mrs. Willma Logan, Mrs. Armstrong and her grandson Harris Miller.

"Vote for the Supreme Court Amendment."

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Sundays 2 p. m. to Midnight
AIR CONDITIONED.

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Cisco, Texas

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Laguna Roof Garden will be open -----
SATURDAYS, 9 till 2 a. m.
SUNDAYS, 5 till midnight.

Local citizens cordially invited.

R. J. McCANN, Manager.

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Swim Often
The Best Tonic For War Worried Nerves!

Lake Cisco Amusement Co.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Misses Hope Starr and Martha Helen Brecheen have returned from a visit to the Sam Hedrick ranch, near Putnam, where they spent several days.

Mrs. S. L. Cook and son Dale are spending the week with relatives at Anson.

"Vote for the Supreme Court Amendment."

Miss Mary Prudence Harris is expected home Thursday from Houston where she has been a guest of Miss Jeanene Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Robbins, former Ciscoans.

Mrs. Stanley Butler and infant daughter have been moved from Graham sanitarium to the home of Lieut. Butler's parents at Putnam.

Roger Brecheen, who is working at Abilene, visited in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brecheen Monday.

Rev. R. L. Jones has returned from Fort Worth where he has been with Mrs. Jones and their daughter Emma Lee Jones, a polio patient there. He reports his daughter's condition much improved. Mrs. Jones remained in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ruth Isenhower and daughter Mrs. Henry Freeman and children of Putnam spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Isenhower.

Mrs. R. H. Newman, who has been a guest of her friend Mrs. Harold Saums the past ten days, returned to Coleman today.

Major and Mrs. Marshall McCrea and two sons George and Mack of Coleman were Cisco visitors yesterday, guests of his mother Mrs. L. H. McCrea, Sr. Major McCrea, a member of the air corps and stationed in Washington, will probably remain in the service until October, it was said.

"Don't forget to vote on the twenty-fifth."

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

the HOMETOWN EDITOR

With News & Gossip FROM THIS NEWSPAPER

12:00 Noon Saturdays Via KRID

(1080 on Your Radio Dial)

Mrs. D. I. Shelton returned Sunday night from Wynnewood, Okla., where she had gone to accompany her aged father T. B. Strickland, who is very ill, to Cisco.

Mrs. D. H. Hoofard left Tuesday night for her home in California after a visit here in the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Shelton.

Walter Francisco and son Reed Francisco of Artesia, N. M., are guests here of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Isenhower.

Mrs. Charles R. Nelson of Big Spring is a guest here of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Elmore.

Pvt. Richard Cole left today for his post with the army at Leavenworth, Kan., after visiting his parents Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Cole while on a three-day leave.

Mrs. N. S. Hicks of Amarillo and Mrs. S. J. Pfrimer of Borger arrived here Sunday night for a visit with their mother Mrs. R. W. Warren and their sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyle.

Mrs. O. P. Wheeler returned Tuesday from Midland where she was a guest of her son Audie Wheeler and family the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Cole visited Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Lightfoot of Breckenridge at their farm near DeLeon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butts and son Sgt. John J. Butts plan to leave Thursday for Craig, Colo., after a visit here in the home of Mr. Butts' sister Miss Mary Jane Butts and with Judge and Mrs. F. D. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward McCrary and children of Eastland visited in Cisco Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCrary and Mrs. Will Slatten.

Mrs. H. H. Calloway and children came in from Lueders Monday to join Mr. Calloway who has recently been discharged from the army. Mr. Calloway and family are located at 1507 D avenue and he is employed by W. W. Wallace.

"Let the people vote for all nine members of the Supreme Court."



ICEWOMAN—When most of the males in Milford, Conn., answered the call to the colors, Harriette Bristol took over the important job of "ice man." Since shore cottages depend on ice for refrigeration, Harriette's is definitely a "man-sized" task.

Rebuilt Motors for Exchanges

- MODEL A-S V-8S, '32 TO '42.
- MOTORS FOR ALL MODELS FORDS.
- Sixty's, Eighty Fives and Ninety Fives.
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EASTLAND AUTO PARTS

Phone Seven Eleven — Eastland, Texas

MALONE TO EXPAND

This is to put rumor at rest and to inform that J. H. Malone has not sold his grocery business at 1400 D avenue, and has no intention of doing so.

Mrs. C. B. Lanham has bought the building I now occupy, but my lease does not expire until January 1 and I am planning the erection of a large, modern store building.

In the meantime my grocery prices will continue to be some lower than others, with a large stock to select from. Your patronage will be appreciated.

We haven't the slightest idea of leaving Cisco and solicit your business now and after we have occupied our new home.

J. R. MALONE GROCERY

1400 D avenue. Telephone 264

TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY

Of four constitutional amendments to be voted upon in the special election on August 25, 1945, the importance of one of them, which happily involves no increase in the number of public officers, is quite naturally best known to and appreciated by lawyers and judges. This amendment is the one to convert the present Supreme Court of Texas, consisting of three Judges elected by the people and six Commissioners appointed by the three Judges, into a Supreme Court of nine Judges of equal authority and responsibility and all elected by the people.

Many good reasons could be given to show the importance and desirability of this proposed change, and any of the undersigned will be glad to explain such reasons to interested inquiries. But for those who may be willing to back our judgment that this amendment is in the interest of the general welfare of our State, we take this means of urging you to vote and use your influence in behalf of its adoption.

Respectfully,

- | | |
|---|--|
| J. E. HICKMAN,
Supreme Court Commissioner. | O. C. FUNDERBURK,
Associate Justice,
Court of Civil Appeals. |
| CLYDE GRISSOM,
Associate Justice,
Court of Civil Appeals. | R. N. GRISHAM,
Associate Justice,
Court of Civil Appeals. |
| MILBURN LONG,
Associate Justice,
Court of Civil Appeals. | W. D. R. OWEN,
Associate Justice,
Court of Civil Appeals. |
| GEORGE L. DAVENPORT,
Judge, 91st District Court. | R. E. PEARSON,
Judge, 91st District Court. |
| P. L. CROSSLEY,
County Judge. | R. L. RUST,
County Judge. |
| T. M. COLLIE,
County Judge. | V. T. SEABERRY,
County Judge. |
| EARL CONNER, SR.,
County Judge. | FRANK SPARKS,
County Judge. |
| EARL CONNER, JR.,
County Judge. | JNO. W. TURNER,
County Judge. |
| ALLEN D. DABNEY,
County Judge. | F. D. WRIGHT,
County Judge. |
| CYRUS B. FROST,
County Judge. | R. E. GRANTHAM,
County Judge. |
| JACK FROST,
County Judge. | |

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\$ 60	\$ 5.26	
100	8.77	\$ 5.98
150	13.16	8.97
200	17.54	11.97
300	26.31	17.95
500	43.86	29.91

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Credit this great advance to all the research knowledge intensively applied to our war-winning gasolines. And out of it all — as soon as peace permits — will come your NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE ... unsurpassed! Continental Oil Company.



Drive in today

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