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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.

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JAP SESSIONS START TODAY



GOING OUR WAY? Michigan State coeds will more than rock boat if whole swimming team hitches ride on Red Cedar River. Standing from left are Elaine Reno, Manchester; Doris Taubert, Silver Springs, Md.; Mary Hall, South Bend; Patricia Kenny, Detroit; Elaine Milhiser, Lansing. In boat, Lorraine Beaman, Boston; Dorothy Anderson, Holly; Karen Neilson.

U. S. FORCES, ARMED FOR ANY EVENTUALITY, ARE EXPECTED TO MOVE INTO JAPAN AT ONCE

MANILA, Aug. 18. — Japan's surrender mission will take off from the enemy homeland at 7 a. m. tomorrow (5 p. m. CWT Saturday) and the formal conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur will open Sunday (Texas time), it was said.

The Japanese credentials will be examined immediately on the arrival of the party at Ie Shima. The Japanese will then be transferred to an American plane for the flight to Manila.

The flight to Manila, it was explained, will require about six hours, making the probable arrival time in the Philippines early in the evening.

At the same time, an Okinawa dispatch reported that American occupation forces were preparing to move into Japan with complete combat equipment, "ready for any eventuality."

A Tokyo broadcast said the occupation troops were expected "soon."

Japanese general headquarters notified Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme occupation commander, that the peace mission would fly, as requested by him, in two unarmed, twin-engine, single-wing attack planes with the assigned white and green markings.

MacArthur already has announced that American fighter planes will escort the Japanese aircraft from Kyushu.

The Japanese note said that the Japanese aircraft will fly from Kyushu to Ie at 6000 to 9000 feet and circle the landing field at 10,000 feet or below cloud layer until joined by the American escort.

It also gave details of the Japanese aircraft's radio call letters for communication with Ie airfield and escorting American planes.

The Japanese flight originally had been set for yesterday, but Tokyo pleaded for more time and MacArthur consented. When the Japanese began bickering over the exact duties of the mission, MacArthur brusquely ordered yesterday that the emissaries should proceed "without further delay."

Ft. Worth School Cost Up \$20.44 For Each Pupil

FT. WORTH, Aug. 18. — Cost of schooling for each of the 28,909 pupils in the public schools here was \$20.44 higher for the fiscal year ended June 30 than for the previous year. An annual report by Pitner & Adams, outside auditors, showed that the total per capita cost rose from \$113.39 in 1943-44 to \$133.83 in 1944-45.

The increase was wholly in operating costs, with capital outlay and expenditures for debt service showing a decline. The rise from \$93.62 to \$114.70 per capita in operating costs was attributed by the auditors chiefly to a special salary bonus for teachers amounting to \$307,510.74.

This adjustment boosted instruction costs in the schools from \$75.91 to \$92.82 for each student. All other elements entering into operating costs, however, likewise showed an increase, including plant operation and maintenance, fixed charges and administrative expense.

The per capita cost of debt service declined from \$18.10 to \$17.76, and capital outlay from \$1.67 to \$1.37.

Highest per capita cost was at technical high school, where the expense for each student was \$176.45.

Average daily attendance in the schools of 28,909 topped the previous year by 640, but was 2,426 below that of 1934-35.

SOME FEAR HARRY HAS MADE ERROR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — Has President Truman tripped himself on politics? Some here think so. At least he has made troubles for himself that he might have avoided. His press conference statement that from here on politics would be open and free is likely to rise time and again to plague him in critical days ahead. Until it was made, there had been some hope here that politics would play little part in Congressional consideration of matters involving foreign policy, the military, reconstruction, labor.

Truman lacks majorities in the two houses of Congress that would let him impose strictly party rule, because of split between Southern Democrats and labor-minded northern and western wings of party. His statement invites these two groups to jockey for position. Same goes for Republican opposition. And he had made it hard for his Democratic leaders in Congress to accuse opponents of "playing politics" with solemn and vital issues — and make it stick.

When September council of foreign ministers meets in London, look for U. S. to make foreign policy tougher, more realistic. We may say to Allies: we don't want any real estate, except that necessary to our defense, and we'll leave or trade for that; but at same time we want to be paid back a great deal of our lend lease expenditures during last five years.

Although censorship has ended, Army still isn't willing to give out full story of explosive-bearing balloons Japs sent over this country. Army, with eye to fact that Pacific situation is still far from settled, says newspapers will have to print what they can find out on their own. It isn't ready to talk.

Count on some changes, at least, in multi-million-dollar hospital building plans of Veterans Administration. General Bradley, new administrator, is having entire program re-studied by his own experts.

Mother of Artificial Babe Awaits Divorce

DENVER, Aug. 18. — Mrs. Irene W. King, 21, said Saturday she "wanted a baby worse than anything" and would not contest a divorce suit filed in Chicago by Army Pvt. Jesse R. King, 21, who alleged that a child his wife expects next month is the result of artificial insemination.

"I lost our own baby in March 1944," Mrs. King said in an interview with the Rocky Mountain News. "The doctors said I would never be able to have another child. Then I read about a doctor in Denver who could help girls like me."

She came to Denver from Chicago last December without informing her parents or her husband of her plans, she said, and immediately met the physician who arranged for the insemination. She worked a few months as a waitress but quit when her condition made further work impossible.

Mrs. King said she wrote her husband after he returned from Europe July 30 and told him the facts. He visited her briefly last week, she related, and returned to Chicago.

U.S. Cannot Marry Its System to Any Other and Prosper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — Bernard M. Baruch, who will celebrate his 75th birthday tomorrow, sees no reason why we can't have a peaceful and prosperous world through the remainder of his first 100 years — "If we'll just use half the brawn and brains God gave us."

"It will take less than that," says the elder statesman. "We can have peace and rising living standards if we'll just use 47 1/2 percent."

The man who headed the War Industries Board in World War I and who was busy prodding the country to arm itself long before World War II, says:

"The American political and economic system saved the world in two wars, and it will save the peace if given a chance. We can achieve a prosperity that will be the wonder of the world. But we can't marry our system to any other and retain our vigor."

The two big nations in the world, he says, are the United States and Russia.

"We can get along together, and we must," he said. "But that doesn't mean we need to adopt any part of their way of life. We can keep to our own way."

The world's unfilled wants are such, and America's productive capacity is such, he says, that we are in for four or five years of good times "even if we don't use much brains."

Beyond that time, he says, we shall have to apply intelligence.

Wise Drivers of Old Cars Will Stick to 35 Mi.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — The federal government is canceling its request that motoring speeds be held to 35-miles-an-hour, effective Sunday.

ODT Saturday, sent telegrams to all governors advising them of the action.

Director J. Monroe Johnson nevertheless urged motorists to "think twice before attempting to increase regular driving speeds in old cars no longer capable of high speed operation." He advised motorists to have their cars checked thoroughly.

Plane to Spray DDT on City in Fight on Polio

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 18. — DDT, the insecticide that fought disease bearing bugs in the war, will be sprayed on Rockford by airplane Sunday in the community's fight against an infantile paralysis outbreak.

Since early last month Illinois' third largest city and its metropolitan area with a population of 165,259 (1940) have had a total of 128 cases of poliomyelitis, 16 of them fatal.

LONDON, Aug. 18. — Several American servicemen were injured and 23 persons arrested early today after two hours of street fighting near Piccadilly Circus between white soldiers and a group of negroes.

U. S. Army to Bring Home Men Buried Overseas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — Within the "near future" the Army will begin polling the next of kin of our 200,000 overseas dead to learn what they want done with the bodies.

The next of kin will be sent a letter by the War Department which will include a reply card. In this card the next of kin can specify their wishes.

If they want the remains returned, as it is estimated 99 per cent will, they will specify where they want them shipped for burial.

If a family so wishes, a soldier's remains can be buried cost free at a national cemetery. The Army will even furnish the chaplain for services, if one is available.

If the family wishes to bury a soldier in a hometown cemetery, they will have to pay the burial costs. After delivery at the home town spot above a flat \$50 allowance made by the Army.

Henry Lenz Home Burning Planes Seen From Afar

Pvt. Henry D. Lenz, 22, arrived in Cisco Friday night on a 30-day furlough and is a guest of his sister Mrs. Stewart Slatton.

The young man recently returned to this country from the European theater of war, where he served with the 85th Mountain Infantry. He wears the combat infantry badge, good conduct badge and has two battle stars. He joined the army June 16, 1943, and was trained at Camp Barkley, Ala., after completing his furlough he will report to Ft. McIntosh, Laredo, Texas.

Lenz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lenz, who returned to Cisco Saturday to make their home after spending the past year at Odessa.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — More than a quarter of a million Americans were killed in World War II — and the casualty reports are still coming in.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Duckett and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Eastland, witnessed an unusual pyrotechnic display at 9:20 Friday night from the Duckett farm five miles east of Cisco.

Some thought it was a big conflagration in the Eastland-Ranger area, but later it was learned that two army bombers had crashed and burned in mid-air near Weatherford.

As seen from near Cisco the fire was a very bright red, with two large fires at the top and perhaps eight or ten smaller flames falling off at each side to form a perfect arch.

The United Press carried the news Saturday that 18 men were dead, two injured and one missing as a result of the collision.

One of the ships — or what was left of it — crashed a mile northwest of Weatherford and the other fell four miles west of that city, near the Ranger highway.

One — both were of the B-29 type — was from Alamogordo, N. M., and the other from Clovis army air field. They carried crews of 10 and 11 men respectively. The two injured men parachuted to safety.

Flaming parts of the large ships plummeted to earth after flares had been dropped by one of the planes, lighting up the skies for many miles. Crowds of curious folk soon gathered and remained at the scene all night.

Japs Fire on U.S. Planes and One American Killed

OKINAWA, Aug. 18. — American planes again encountered heavy Japanese anti-aircraft fire today over Japan and American casualties were reported.

American P-38 and B-32 photo reconnaissance planes were sent over Kyushu today and, as was the case yesterday, encountered opposition from Japanese ground batteries.

First reports said the anti-aircraft fire came from Osaka and Nagasaki. It was said to have been heavy at both cities.

One American was reported killed and two were reported wounded in one of the B-32's.

Air Force sources suggested that the Japanese mistook the four B-32s flying at high altitude for Superfortresses — the planes which dropped atomic bombs on Nagasaki, also on Kyushu, and Hiroshima on Honshu.



GIVING THANKS—Little pig-tailed girl kneels in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, to offer prayer of thanks for peace. She is Patsy Duff of Philadelphia, who has just heard of Japan's acceptance of Allied surrender terms.



ADMIRATION—Mrs. James F. Byrnes looks proudly at Distinguished Service Medal awarded her husband by President Truman in the rose garden of the White House. Presentation was made to the Secretary of State for his three years of service as OWM director.

Many Texas War Plants Plan to Stay in Business in September

AUSTIN, Aug. 18. — Eighty percent of the 26 large war industries located in Texas have definite plans to continue their operations in the post-war period, Hall H. Logan, acting director of the Texas Post-War Economic Planning Commission, said here yesterday.

Responses to inquiries sent out by the commission showed that 12 per cent of them are doubtful about future operations. Eight per cent announces they will cease.

None of the strictly government-owned ordnance plants were included in the survey, Logan said. Included were big industries in shipbuilding, aviation, chemicals and general manufacturing.

TELEVISION BY SPRING.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. — With 75 per cent of its war orders already canceled, Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corporation will produce civilian radios within five to six weeks and television receivers by the spring of 1946. Ben Abrams, president, said.

POLIO TOTAL UNCHANGED.

FT. WORTH, Aug. 18. — Polio cases remained at 66 Saturday, with 44 patients in City-County Hospital and 22 patients at their homes for continued treatment. Five children are at the hospital with possible cases of polio.



NATIVE WORKER of Tarakan smooths steel balls to be used in plunger of oil derricks on northeast coast of Borneo. Invading Aussies found area to be "black gold mine" in oil pure enough to be poured into ships' engines without refining. Rich fluid is pumped into storage tanks.

BRIEFLY TOLD

To say a man can identify almost every part of a Ford car, a Mercury, a Lincoln Zephyr or a Ford truck by number out of his memory, may not indicate to the uninitiated any special feat. But when you consider there are approximately 32,000 separate parts in a Ford car alone, you can grasp an idea of what such a statement means. However, this can be said of C. W. Graham, parts and service manager at the Nance Motor company, who came to Cisco July 1. Graham has acquired an interest in the Nance Motor company and will be a permanent

member of the firm. He and his wife and their five-year-old daughter Judy live at 909 west Seventh street. They are members of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Graham's intimate knowledge of Ford parts and service is the result of 14 years with the Universal Motor company at Abilene. He is a native of Albany. Graham will manage the parts and service departments of the Nance company, leaving S. H. Nance, president, to devote his attention to sales.

H. R. Miller of Jacksonville and Lt. and Mrs. Hunter Miller of Tampa, Fla., have arrived for a visit here with Mrs. Miller and Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. G. Alford.

Mrs. W. C. Hogue and son Bobby were expected home Saturday from Wichita Falls where they spent the past week with relatives.

Circle three of First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. R. Simmons, 300 west Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore and son Douglas of Dallas are weekend guests of Mr. Moore's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore.

Mrs. L. L. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Darden and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Hubert Wright and daughter of Athens are visiting Mrs. Lamb's mother Mrs. M. H. McCanlies and other relatives.

Mrs. G. P. Mitcham and daughter Miss Mary Martha Mitcham, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Mitcham and son, spent Saturday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guinn transacted business in Fort Worth Saturday.

Corp. Bill Cummins of Pampa and Sgt. John Cummins of Denver, Colo., have returned to their air bases after enjoying visits here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mendenhall and Jimmy Cummins.

Mrs. T. G. Caudle and Mrs. J. Walton Culwell went to Fort Worth Saturday to meet Mrs. Alvin Agnell, now here for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell and her sister Mrs. Culwell while Lieut. Alvin Agnell is in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morris and daughter Azilee visited Mrs. Derward Morris and son Michael at Stamford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce had as visitors the past week Mr. and Mrs. Gene Forbes and daughter Margie, Gladewater; Seaman and Mrs. Weldon Steele, Norman, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce and son, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele and son, Coleman; Mrs. Doke Pierce, Miss Frances Pierce and Mrs. Mac Steele, the former Miss Adell Pierce, Baird, Mac Steele recently left for overseas duty.

Mrs. U. S. Nicks of Amarillo and Mrs. S. J. Pfrimer of Borger have returned home after visiting the past week with their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyle and their mother Mrs. R. W. Warren of Westaco, also a guest in the Lyle home here.

Mrs. Edda Brown and Mrs. Jack Leonard of Rising Star accompanied Mrs. Brown's son Machinist Mate Jack Brown to Cisco Wednesday. He left on the Sunshine for Gulfport, Miss.

Misses Mildred and Jeanne Snowden of Abilene are guests of their father A. E. Snowden and their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bledsoe today.

Carolyn Crofts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Crofts, has gone to Tucson, Ariz., to attend school during the coming term. She will be in the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crofts of that city.

M. A. Hamby of San Angelo is expected to come to Cisco today to accompany Mrs. Hamby home after a visit with her sister Mrs. Myrtle Anderson.

Jack Cabaness of Midland spent Wednesday and Thursday here in the home of his mother Mrs. W. I. Cabaness.

Mrs. M. D. Bailey, Sr., and daughter, Kathleen Bailey visited relatives at Rising Star Wednesday.

H. E. Crofts of Marble Falls is visiting his sons Sutton and Franklin Crofts and their families at the Crofts ranch.

Mrs. Wm. Bledsoe of Haskell is visiting in the city with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Agnew and her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bledsoe. Mrs. Bledsoe has received word that her son Pfc. Frank Bledsoe is now enroute home from the European theater.

Mrs. Joe Davis of Haskell is a guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Agnew. Other relatives visiting in the Agnew home the past week were their nephews Jimmy and Kenneth Bledsoe of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Triplett and son Teddy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and daughters Joann and Mary Elizabeth, left Saturday for a vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern. The Triplett family will also visit relatives at Odessa and Wink and Mr. and Mrs. Scott and daughters will visit at other points in the west.

Major and Mrs. E. B. Brand and family and Mrs. R. I. Collingsworth and son of Abilene spent Wednesday in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nance. Major Brand is on the regimental staff of the 414th infantry forces of the 104th division and served overseas 11 months in the European theater. He returned Saturday to Fort Sam Houston.

Mrs. Ray Hailey was painfully burned about her face and neck and on her right hand Friday afternoon when she attempted to light the pilot of the water heater at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Robertson of Abilene will join their daughter



JOB WELL DONE—Lt. Edward C. Dahlgren, Caribou, Me., awaits transportation home with score of 100 discharge points.



FORMER taxicab driver Sir Ben Smith is considered likely successor to Lord Halifax as Britain's Ambassador to the United States. Labor Member of Parliament, he headed British Supply Council in U. S. until last May.



TEMPERATE—Psychiatrist Dr. Michael M. Miller, who advocates new type clinic for alcoholics, contends that alcohol is damaging American legislation and diplomacy. He charges that many Congressmen are not moderate drinkers.

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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.

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