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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 XXVII.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1945.

NUMBER 8

JAP ADMIRAL UNDER ARREST

Commission Name Jones of Cisco Boyd, Anderson to in Tokyo When Planning Board Treaty Signed

Present at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the city commission last night were Mayor Edward Lee, Commissioners Charles J. Kleiner, Henry Drumwright, George Boyd, J. J. Collins, Dr. W. P. Lee, health officer; Edward Brown, city attorney; W. P. Caldwell, sanitary officer, Commissioner A. D. Anderson was absent from the city.

Mrs. W. L. Jones has just received a letter from her son Thomas Lee Jones, B-29 bombardier, which stated among other things that he considered himself fortunate in being in Tokyo when the peace treaty was signed aboard the battleship Missouri.

The Cisco airman was born in Goldthwaite, but the family moved to Cisco in 1932 and he is a graduate of Cisco high school. He also attended A. & M. college for a time, but was an airplane instructor at a defense plant in Houston until ordered overseas a few months ago. He wrote September 3, from Tinian, as follows:

Dear Mother: We had an interesting trip yesterday and get to Tokyo for the signing of the peace treaty. They counted it as a combat mission, because the treaty was not signed until after we got there. However, it was just a sight-seeing trip for us.

Present also were two salesmen representing road machinery companies. They were informed that while the city is in need of a new road grader and other equipment, nothing will be bought at this time, but that bids will be asked for on certain pieces of machinery at a later date.

We flew over Iwo Jima on the way up and back. It is inconceivable to think what a bloody battle took place for such a small island. We went north of Tokyo and joined a formation of planes and then flew down over the Kanto Plains and Tokyo Bay.

Dr. W. P. Lee made a comprehensive report in which it was shown that the health of Cisco people is well up to the average and that the general sanitary condition is some better.

Many cans for wef garbage are used throughout the city according to the report of W. P. Caldwell, and these are being installed by a considerable number of citizens as rapidly as they are received by merchants. Some are being manufactured locally, but supply does not equal demand.

The commission named George Boyd and A. D. Anderson as members of the recently proposed five-man Planning Board. The chamber of commerce had already named two men, Charles Spears and E. H. Warwick, and the school board is expected to choose the fifth member at its session next Monday night, said Pete Nance, president of the board, this morning.

She smilingly demanded through an interpreter that Kraus show his credentials. They were presented and she then brought back word that the admiral would be ready to accompany the party in 15 minutes.

The 21-inch water valve ordered some time ago has arrived and will be installed at Williamson dam immediately. The valve, which cost \$400, is for the purpose of more thoroughly regulating the water level at Lake Cisco in case of unusually heavy fall or spring rains, which might endanger Katy railroad trackage.

I guess we will be here two weeks longer. I don't have too much to complain about, because it is as nice as could be expected under the circumstances. I am doing okay. With love.

There was discussion relative to rehabilitation of the city water system, including rearrangement of standpipes to increase water pressure. The city is investigating the possibility of securing a federal water engineer to assist in planning the new standpipe system.

CHARLES H. FEE TO HOSPITAL. Charles H. Fee was taken to Ft. Worth yesterday and entered Harris Memorial hospital for treatment. Mr. Fee, retired banker and business man, who has been confined to his home for several years, made the trip by ambulance and is said to have stood the journey remarkably well considering his advanced age.

SHIMADA, WHO PLANNED PEARL HARBOR SNEAK, PLAYED WITH OFFICER UNTIL HE WAS READY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12. — General Douglas MacArthur has issued an order for immediate dissolution of the notorious Japanese Black Dragon Society and called for the arrest of seven of its leaders, NBC Correspondent Joe Hainline reported from Tokyo today.

"I understand you speak English admiral." "A little," he admitted, and then asked to see Kraus' identification card which was patiently presented. Shimada resumed speaking in Japanese and Kraus told the interpreter:

TOKYO, Sept. 12. — Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, former Japanese naval minister and the man who planned the Pearl Harbor attack, was taken into U. S. custody today.

"Tell him to get his shoes on and get going. Tell him to quit this nonsense." The cagy Shimada did not need to wait for that to be translated. Placing his hand on Kraus' arm, he said laughingly: "Be quiet. I don't suicide."

No. 3 on the American list of Japanese war criminals, the 61-year-old admiral met United States counter intelligence officers quietly at his Tokyo home. Major Paul Kraus, who took Tojo into custody, again was in command of the arresting party.

US. Blood May Save Jap For Later Hanging

We crowded into Shimada's paper-partitioned two-story home on Minami (south) lane. His wife, dressed in a gray kimono, knelt on a mat at the entrance and greeted us.

TOKYO, Sept. 12. — Former Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, strengthened by a direct blood transfusion from an American sergeant, was given a better than even chance today to recover from a suicide attempt and stand trial as Japan's No. 1 war criminal.

She smilingly demanded through an interpreter that Kraus show his credentials. They were presented and she then brought back word that the admiral would be ready to accompany the party in 15 minutes.

Four others on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's list of 49 wanted war criminals were arrested by American counter-intelligence officers for trial today. All non-Japanese, they included Mark L. Streeter, an American civilian who allegedly wrote and participated in Tokyo propaganda broadcasts after being captured at Wake Island.

While we waited we could hear the sounds of dinner being served. Our interpreter disappeared along a rear walk and reported upon his return that the admiral had attended himself in a blue kimono, presumably for dinner.

Two more suicides — successful ones — by Japanese army officers also were disclosed. One, Col. T. Oydomari, public relations officer at Imperial general headquarters, killed himself with a pistol after poisoning his wife, son and daughter only a few hours before MacArthur's order abolishing the general headquarters.

The admiral came at 4:50, clad in a new but cheap simple green uniform, still wrungled from the tailor's box. He wore a shirt of subdued green tone to match.

Approximately eighty-five of the 125 witnesses already summoned are from Dallas county, it was learned. The remainder are from Fort Worth, Houston, Texarkana and several other Texas cities.

CHARLES H. FEE TO HOSPITAL. Charles H. Fee was taken to Ft. Worth yesterday and entered Harris Memorial hospital for treatment. Mr. Fee, retired banker and business man, who has been confined to his home for several years, made the trip by ambulance and is said to have stood the journey remarkably well considering his advanced age.



WACS EMBRACE ARMY EDUCATION PROGRAM—Left, Sgt. Melba Simmons, a Wac attached to headquarters of base intermediate section in Reims, France, has been selected to attend one of the courses in European universities under the Army's post-war education plan. Shown brushing up on background studies before her departure from Reims, she will shortly leave for the central school of speech training and dramatic art in London. In civilian days she studied dramatics at the Chicago Mummies in Chicago, Ill., her home. Right, Major William H. Haight of Cambridge, Wis., Information and Education Officer of the Oise intermediate section, hands travel orders to a soldier and two Wacs of Oise intermediate section headquarters who were selected to attend European universities under the Army education plan. They are Cpl. Charles A. Bandeen, Abilene, Tex., who will study at the Sorbonne in Paris; WAC Sgt. Ruth Barnett, Tulsa, Okla., who will study at Glasgow, Scotland, and WAC Sgt. Melba Simmons, Chicago, who will go to the central school of speech training and dramatic art in London.

Eastus - Jones Investigation Will Has Been Freed With Air Forces Still Resisting; Be Thorough One From Jap Prison Stockholm Sweden Said Storing Arms

DALLAS, Sept. 12. — Preparations for investigation into affairs of the federal district attorney's office here under Clyde Eastus' administration brought disclosure that 125 witnesses have already been subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury, which convenes Monday.

Press dispatches yesterday announced the news that Staff Sgt. Joel D. Whatley, son of Henry Whatley and brother of Mrs. Henry Schaefer of Cisco, had been liberated from a Jap prison and was at Yokohama.

With many more witnesses yet to be subpoenaed, it appeared that an all-time record would be set for the number of persons ordered to appear before a federal grand jury in Dallas in connection with a single case.

At Yokohama the Cisco young man met Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, his former troop commander in the Fifth cavalry at Ft. Bliss, Texas, now chief of staff of the Eighth army.

The source of the report on the number of witnesses to be called, because of his connection with the case, declined to be quoted directly.

Whatley was captured by the Japanese at Bataan. Japs' Atomic Bomb Claims Proven to Be Wholly False

Approximately eighty-five of the 125 witnesses already summoned are from Dallas county, it was learned. The remainder are from Fort Worth, Houston, Texarkana and several other Texas cities.

OSCURA, N. M., Sept. 12. — Twenty-one news correspondents walked into the world's first atomic bomb crater here Sunday, and today Japan stands branded a liar for her claims that continuing radio-activity — X-rays — killed persons who went into atomized Hiroshima after the Aug. 5 smash.

Included in those subpoenaed from the Dallas area are two bankers, a number of oil men, about twenty-five well-known criminals and civil lawyers, several former defendants tried under the former administration, certain members of the district attorney's staff here, a bondsman, peace officers and businessmen.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, commanding general of the atomic bomb project, charged that Japan's lack of medical skill and not lingering X-rays was the real cause of continuing deaths in Hiroshima.

Acting United States Dist. Atty. Bob Young, who replaced Eastus, is heading the investigation. He is assisted by two special investigators from the department of justice in Washington and several federal bureau of investigation agents.

Groves based his charges on new Japanese reports just transmitted to the United States by American experts studying the effects of history's first atomic bombing of living human beings.

Young has kept secret all facts uncovered by himself and his assistants. They arrived here from Fort Worth Tuesday morning and worked behind closed doors most of the day.

The Japanese also admit, he said, that the "relief workers" whom radio Tokyo claimed were fatally burned by entering Hiroshima after the bombing were actually survivors of the atom bomb.

Eastus was suspended April 6, two months after he had asked the suspension of his assistant, Joe H. Jones of Dallas. He was reinstated July 14 to complete his term of office which ended Aug. 4.

They were in the city when the bomb hit. They received radio burns then. And, Groves said, Japanese medical men either failed to examine their injuries properly or did not treat the victims "as we know how to treat these burns."

84 POLIO PATIENTS. FT. WORTH, Sept. 12. — Four more patients were under observation in City-County Hospital today as possible polio patients following the diagnosis yesterday of a 14-year-old girl as a positive case, bringing to 85 the number of patients under treatment in hospitals and homes. Two of the suspects are children under 10, one a housewife of 26 and the fourth a 46-year-old negro woman.

Meanwhile the 21 correspondents and photographers to whom the government showed the first experimental crater here are hale and hearty proof that Japanese propagandists lied in their appeal for world sympathy.



RECEPTION COMMITTEE—Former Yank prisoners of war made their way from camp at Kobe to greet countrymen arriving at Atsugi airfield for occupation of Japan. From left are Cpl. Otis Haydn, Chicago; Pfc. William Sutherland, Clintwood, Va., Pvt. David A. Granger, Bellinzham, Wash.; Pfc. Ernest Burnett, Memphis, Tenn. and Pfc. Everett Morris, Carlbad, N. Y.



HAPPINESS GLEAMS from the faces of these two youngsters greeting their grandfather, Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones, San Francisco, as he arrives at Hamilton Field after liberation from Jap prison camp. What's more, they'll have a thing or two to show diarmates—as enemy's helmet and sword.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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THE BIG DEBT.

It seems to be regarded as bad taste to talk about our national debt. Yet it will have to be talked about, and people might as well start now, no matter how much we dread it. Finance is finance, whether personal or national, and everybody has an interest in it.

show that our government spent more than 100 billions last year. The President is said to have figured the total cost of this war at about 285 billions for the whole six-year job. Obviously, as the doctor would say, "thrift is indicated." Also a liberal length of time and a stout heart and a deep sense of honesty toward those who buy the bonds and furnish the money.

SCHOOL BELLS.

Ring out the old, ring in the new. It is not Christmas yet, but it is almost as good to hear the school bells ringing again and millions of children answering to the call. For a little while, at least, the children frankly like it, and the beginning of the school year gains the dignity and interest of a national festival.

Well may all those students and their parents rejoice, and the

world of travel and business and labor rejoice with them. For in millions of homes, the world over, the men as well as the children are going back to their jobs. And though the human and material losses are great, at least the civilized world, rescued from chaos and destruction, is starting the long but welcome task of getting back to normal.

With God's help, it will be a new normal, operating on a higher rather than a lower plane. For the loss and terror into which the human race was plunged has made clearer than ever the ancient truths and values which our age so nearly lost. For a long time now, every school, every church, every home, every gathering of normal men and women doing normal and human things in their own free way, may seem like a special, divine gift. May such gratitude and appreciation long endure.



LOOKING AHEAD by GEORGE S. BENSON, President-Harding College, Stealy, Arkansas

Liberatism.

Back in America's colonial days before the Revolutionary war when everybody was underprivileged, there were only three freedoms. Everybody had a right to work, save as much as he could of his earnings and use his head as profitably as possible in business. If you have a taste for long words you might call the three freedoms industry, frugality and ingenuity.

Politics in those days were all full of rich-man vs. poor-man problems, same as now. They were, to be sure, better decorated with pretty English but the issues were about the same: What will we have to work with? If we do well, how much can we keep, and how much will be taken by the government? Government in those days was the far away English king, of course.

Lovers of Freedom.

People who thought the king ought to show more liberality called themselves liberals. In theory the king owned the land. In reality he held a tight rein over his subjects. He taxed them plenty and his subsidized buying concern paid little enough for what they produced. A liberal, in those days, was a man who wanted government to loosen up a bit in favor of the individual.

Affairs of the people were not changed very much by the Revolution. Colonies changed into states and new issues arose but still there was an over-all government. In this over-all government

were people who had power-just or else feared to trust the common people with vital decisions. Opposed to these power-hungry folk were the liberals, still plugging for personal liberty.

Liberals Won Out.

The liberals were right. Time has proved beyond a doubt that people act better and live better and make more progress materially and spiritually when they have more freedom. Since the United States became a first-class power in record time, the world's wealthiest and happiest people, the word "liberal" has been popular here. A liberal, to us, is one who wants the individual to be free.

Through the same historic periods America has had reactionaries. They were the people, in colonial days, who wanted the king to rule them. After the Revolution, the same element wanted an iron rod rule in Washington - something like a dictator. Small wonder that reactionaries have always been unpopular in America, people who howl against the system and try to grab power for themselves.

Try to Swap Labels.

Reactionaries in America today are smart. They have learned one lesson well. They are very sure of one thing: they have a bad name. They know also that the word "liberal" is an asset. Accordingly they have adopted the term "liberalism" and call themselves liberals. This is the same political element that supports more government rules and less liberty for individuals.

By the same strategy, this political element has begun to call people reactionaries who hold precisely to the liberal teachings of Thomas Jefferson. Don't let anybody tell you that government control of everything, and the destruction

of individual freedom and opportunity, is the liberalism that Americans think so highly of - nor that it is liberalism at all. It is a counterfeit road sign designed to misdirect American thinking away from the ways of freedom.



SCORE TO SETTLE—Radium 1/c Rohry F. Mason, Burlingame, Calif., wasn't content as radioman after his hero father was killed by Japs on Saipan. So he "deserted" Navy on Okinawa and was found two weeks later with Army patrol looking for Nips to kill.

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High School Graduates and Ex-Service Men!
Don't neglect your opportunity for a College Education at Small Cost.
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Prepare for the future by enrolling in Cisco Junior College NOW!
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PALACE NOW SHOWING
THAT'S THE SPIRIT with JACK OAKIE and PEGGY RYAN

TOMORROW
SALOME
Where She Danced
YVONNE DECARLO, ROD CAMERON, DAVID BRUCE, WALTER SLEZAK, ALBERT DEKKER, MARJORIE HANBOLD, EDWARD BROWNE

PALACE Next Sunday and Monday
CAGNEY'S MIGHTIEST!
THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY IN JAPAN!
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Equipped with new heavy duty tires. You will have to see them in order to appreciate their value.
\$315
We will have several different type bodies. Place your order now.
A-G MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 52. Cisco, Texas.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "FOR SALE", "WHEELBARROW", "SMOKE STA", "FARM BAI", and other small notices.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Frank Neely went to Dallas Monday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. J. C. McAfee. She will also visit relatives at Hubbard and Austin while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clements and sons Walter Ray and John Howard Clements of Crane are visiting in the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston.

Corp. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson and daughter Mary Ann Henderson of Lubbock are visiting her mother Mrs. E. Ford and family. Cisco, and Corporal Henderson's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson Ranger, while he is on furlough. Henderson has recently returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lovejoy and son J. B. and his friend Mr. Van-Cleve of Midland visited Mrs. Lovejoy's mother Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark Monday while enroute to their home at Fort Worth from a business trip to West Texas. While on the trip the group visited Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howell have gone to Childress on a business trip after spending a few days here in the home of his father, Mrs. J. W. Howell. Mr. Howell was recently released from duty with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Flint are in Temple where they were called by the death of his father, who died there Monday after a lingering illness.

Miss Dorothy Childers has returned to Dallas where she is a student of Southern Methodist University, after spending the summer at the ranch home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childers, near Cisco.

Miss Rose Ann Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Woods, left Tuesday night for New York where she is an advanced violin student at Julliard School of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Crowder and children, who have been making their home in Fort Worth, have returned to Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley and twin daughters Pearl and Pearl visited Mrs. Farley's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bunt at Odessa Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Worsham and children J. W. and Linda Lee of Sacramento, Calif., were recent visitors in the home of her mother Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark, while enroute to their new home at Baytown. Dr. Worsham has been with the army as surgeon for the past three years.

Mrs. Marshall Johnston and friend Mrs. Tommy Conn of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Johnston over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nelms and daughter Miss Wanda Nelms of Waco visited his mother Mrs. L. R. Nelms and other relatives here over the weekend.

Walter Bob Agnew of Odessa visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huestis Monday while enroute to Fort Worth on a business errand.


Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Agnew were expected home today from Snyder where they have been visiting her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Fes Boyd.

Mrs. A. Z. Myrick and daughter Mrs. Wayman Johnson and her son Tony spent Monday in Abilene.

Misses Marilyn Shertzer and Mary Martha Mitcham have returned to their school work at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, after having spent, the summer vacation with their parents Mrs. John Shertzer and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mitcham.

Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt went to Ranger today to visit her daughter-in-law Mrs. Royce Rainbolt for a few days.

Mrs. C. C. Phippen and son Benny, accompanied by Miss Mary Edith Phippen, spent Monday in Abilene.

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Any Amount.
Bring your containers.

RELIABLE PRODUCE CO.
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Chix -- Disposies -- 70 pads	\$1.00
Chix -- Holders	50c
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Booties -- All Wool	\$1.15 and \$1.89 (Hand Made)
Cap -- Sacque and Bootie Sets	\$7.50 (Hand Made)
Toidy Seats	\$3.69
Bunting and Fur Trim Caps	\$4.95
Rubber Sheets	89c to \$1.69

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★ Floor furnaces, gasteam radiators, circulators and central furnaces are now available in very limited quantities. By next January manufacturers probably will be back on full production schedules. So there is plenty of time to be planning your heating as part of your new house.

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Guaranteed service on all makes typewriters.

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Residence, 397.

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Handmade to order and guaranteed to fit.
Made from any kind of leather desired -- any style.

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They're still known by the same names that Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day...

THAT GOOD GULF and GULF NO-NOX

These NEW GULF GASOLINES assure you quicker starting... surging power in pick-up...

"get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock... swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight; away... and record mileage per gallon.

Pull up at the sign of the Gulf Orange Disc and treat your car to a tankful of "postwar power."

A new motoring thrill awaits you at your Good Gulf Station.

Now that you can go, go

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CISCO three follow blocks leg; n home of

VOLUMI

K

J. F. Citizen 26 Ye

J. F. Al yesterday sixth stre more t named se

Mr. Albu county, T 886, and t raine, Texa he bought up and ent asse after aming in t a year ag own and e gress. As wely kno for the co be rende

He was May Rodg Lersine, a widow, fiv and three lews: Floy sup, Cisco Felix Albu J. Alsup, U cifc; Lt. navy, sout erise Albu Harris, Ea

The fun clock to Church Mod offi al Home v body and b cemetery.

Pallbear J. L. Thor ls D. Ball, in Osborn

First sion o Court

AUSTIN official ase rousing amendment tin had be ers in the J. Cole R. Ste amation fo they are no tion of th

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Stevens an old law for filing e but none i

An extre riers parti and still an about the provisions the state.

Judges e and the six session of Friday to r faction wh day in spee this.

Commiss natically i \$4,000 per First fori enlarged, h Wednesday will be ann taken.

WANT TOKYO. by headq rhead up t to Genera et list. 2 but it was nment w progress w privilege w

SPECIAL 5-room h and stree by appointr And Agenc