

s help!
Juice
Home
ved
IC PAIN
ferer!

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. DAILY NEWS WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1919.

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 XXVI.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945.

NUMBER 20.

STRIKE OUTLOOK IS OMINOUS



WHAT'S THE MATTER, MAMA? Little 27-month-old Lance Brisson seems much more at ease than his mother, Rosalind Russell, on the merry-go-round in Hollywood, Calif. Actress' latest film appearance is in "She Wouldn't Say Yes."

Forward - Looking Ciscoans Should Meet WTCC Guests

At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2, there will be a regional meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce in the roof garden of Cisco's Laguna hotel, the meeting probably lasting until 4:30, says P. R. Warwick, WTCC director.

Present will be directors and representatives from a number of towns in this district, including Abilene, Albany, Anson, Baird, Breckenridge, Cross Plains, Eastland, Hamlin, Leuders, Moran, Ranger, Rising Star, Stamford, Strawn and Cisco.

Continuing, Director Warwick said: "At this meeting planks in the forthcoming referendum will be explained and discussed. This referendum will reflect anticipated activities of the WTCC for the ensuing year.

"We will appreciate the attendance of all chamber of commerce members and directors. I believe you will find it interesting and instructive and, furthermore, I feel that Cisco should have a large delegation of representative citizens present.

"There will be eight of these regional meetings in various parts of West Texas within the next several weeks. Since Cisco is host-town to the first meeting, it might be well worth our while to make ours an outstanding one by the display of real interest."

Hi School Fresh-W. E. Jewett Funeral and Burial Textile Course Sunday, Scranton

A special course in textile information was completed by the freshman clothing class of the homemaking department of Cisco high school this week.

The course, taught by Miss Fleeta Fulmer, University of Texas extension department instructor at the invitation of Miss Denise Cummings, homemaking department supervisor at the school, consisted of five hours of instruction dealing particularly with new textiles now on the market. Two classes were taught daily.

Some of the instruction included in the course will probably be given in the salesmanship classes which have been organized for the benefit of employers and employees, under the auspices of Cisco Junior college, Miss Fulmer said.

W. E. Jewett, who died in a Ranger hospital Wednesday and whose body has been resting at Thomas Funeral Home here pending arrangements, will be buried in the cemetery at Scranton Sunday afternoon. Funeral will be at Seranton Baptist church at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. F. E. Ledgerwood, a sister, who lives at Bond Creek, Okla., will be present for the last rites. Another sister, Mrs. Bob Wroten, lives at Enid, Okla., and a brother, Claude Jewett, is a resident of Des Moines, Ia.

Palbearers will be I. W. Morgan, Lewis Morgan, J. A. Bailey, Arthur Gattis, Felix Boland and Pleas Ray.

Careful Scrutiny of Pardons Board Might Aid Justice

DALLAS, Sept. 28. — The State Pardons Board yesterday asked Gov. Coke Stevenson to save L. C. Akins, Negro slayer of a Dallas policeman, from execution.

Governor Stevenson announced in Austin that the board's recommendation that Akin's life be spared was unanimous.

The board asked that the death sentence be changed to life imprisonment. Jimmy MacNicol, former assistant district attorney who assisted in the prosecution of Akins for slaying Policeman V. L. Morris in 1941, declared that the evidence presented in the case warranted the death penalty.

"Twenty-four men passed on the case and it went to the United States Supreme court," he said.

MORE THAN 2 MILLION PEOPLE AFFECTED BY STRIKES; ARMED FORCES ENDANGERED

20 Mexicans Held at Nuevo Laredo, Wholesale Murder

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Twenty persons were being held in the Nuevo Laredo jail today charged with the wholesale slaughter of Mexican workers along the Texas-Mexico border.

The heavy toll of victims, believed slain for their money as they crossed the Rio Grande enroute back to Mexico after having worked in the United States, stood at 38 known dead today, but there may be others, Federal Prosecutor Emilio Villalobos said.

He said that all of the murdered persons, including one woman, had crossed into Texas from Mexico illegally and on their return had been waylaid and murdered for their money.

Nineteen bodies have been taken from the river near Brownsville, Tex., 13 near Hidalgo, Tex., and six near Mission, Texas.

Texas U. Regents Ask Re-investigation University

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Regents of the University of Texas meeting here today asked for a re-investigation of the university by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which recently placed the oil-rich university on probation.

A tenure rule was adopted assuring a hearing before a committee appointed jointly by regents and a faculty council, before dismissal of a professor.

SENATE COMPROMISES WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (U.P.)—The senate today adopted by voice vote a compromise amendment to the administration's jobs-for-all bill, directing that federal spending to defeat depressions be "consistent with other government obligations."

OCTOBER TIRES WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (U.P.)—The Office of Price Administration announced today that 2,500,000 passenger tires would be rationed in October, the same quota as for September. OPA said that the quotas, which are not at "rock bottom," are not large enough to meet the unprecedented demands that have followed the lifting of gasoline rationing.

THE UNSPEAKABLE JAP. TOKYO, Sept. 28.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered the arrest of 34 Japanese officers and men for the massacre of more than 100 Allied war prisoners in the Philippines last Dec. 14. The Japanese were accused of herding the prisoners into an air raid shelter on Palawan westernmost of the Philippines, drenching it with gasoline and setting it afire.

GLACIER IS ACTIVE. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 28.—Smoke and flame again are spewing up through the Vantajoekull—Europe's largest glacier. The spectacle, which occurs at intervals of from five to ten years, is caused by frost and fire, as volcanic action develops under the glacier.

NICE HOG SALES. W. E. Starr of the county informed the Daily Press yesterday that he and his two sons sold Armour & Co., Ft. Worth, \$8,242 worth of hogs during May, June and July of this year. Hogs are only one of many side lines at Mr. Starr's Highland Springs farm.

(By United Press) PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 28.—W. C. Keiser, Topeka, Kans., vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said today that most of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad's 600 employes have voted to strike Monday, the day the government is scheduled to return the road to private management.

Keiser, who has been meeting here with other union representatives, said the employes will have a mass meeting at 2 p. m. Sunday.

OUTLOOK IS SERIOUS.

The labor spotlight shifted to the nation's capital today as top government officials moved into the deadlocked oil tie-up, which Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Tikes said "jeopardized the security of every American citizen."

The turbulent labor struggle in the refinery industry was mirrored throughout the country by strikes and shutdowns keeping a total of 680,000 U. S. workers away from their jobs. Oil workers, like most of the strikers, want 52 hours' pay despite cutbacks to 40 hours a week.

Termination of a seven-day sit-down strike at the New York shipbuilding corporation's Camden, N. J., plant was offset by a mass walkout of eastern seaboard dyers which threatened to spread to 284 plants within 24 hours.

In Manhattan, the elevator strike, which already had cost the billion-dollar garment industry \$15,000,000 (M.), continued to paralyze business activities and inconvenience an estimated 1,600,000 (M) New Yorkers.

Lumber operations on the west coast are almost completely curtailed by a strike of 60,000 AFL sawmill workers.

Secretary of Labor Lewis E. Stubbennbach took a hand in the Shawborn oil strike yesterday, ordering union and management representatives to transfer their negotiations from Chicago to Washington because they were "not making enough progress, considering the urgency of the situation."

Schwelbensch said he considered the strike in 24 vital refineries the most critical in the nation and said he "hoped we won't have to seize them."

Although the labor secretary told reporters no plans had been made for federal seizure, other sources reported that conferences had been held among representatives of labor department, petroleum administration for war and the office of reconversion on the possibility of seizure.

As both sides emerged from three days of conferences no closer to agreement on wage differences, Ickes warned that the strike, halting the flow of gasoline and oil in six states, threatened "the very security of our armed forces and our military position."

In a telegram to oil company heads and leaders of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), Ickes declared that work stoppages in the petroleum industry were slowing the return of armed forces.

"Not only is the return of military troops to this country being slowed down by these losses but the very security of our armed forces and our military position is threatened," he warned.

Ickes added that extensive shutdowns of transportation facilities would have "most serious effects" upon services essential to the national health and safety.

WITHDRAWS RECOGNITION. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Bolivian embassy said today that Bolivia had broken relations with Franco Spain. Bolivia is the first American nation to withdraw its recognition to the Franco regime.

Troy Anderson of Navy Writes He'll Be at Home Soon

A very interesting letter has been received from T. M. (Troy) Anderson by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson, who writes from the South Pacific to say that he is on the way home.

Anderson was born and reared in Cisco and attended the local schools. He joined the navy in March, 1941, and is attached to the air forces. The young man's wife and child live in Ft. Worth. He wrote:

"Dearest Mom, Dad and Kids: It sure seems strange to be able to say where you are, what you are doing, where you have been and what you have done.

"The first thing that came to my mind when the glorious news was broadcast was a prayer of thanks from a weary heart. I was joyful for a moment and then sorrow filled my entire being. Memories raced through my mind of boys I had lived and laughed with who were not there to laugh with me at the good news. They are the heroes who have given everything, the last and most precious gift—their lives. Many are the times I have flown by their graves, and there are many graves, on many islands. But man must take these sacrifices and profit by them.

"I have very good news tonight. In a few days I will be on my way home. Day before yesterday the relief crew flew in here from the states and relieved us of overseas duty. I expect to leave here, Peleliu, either Saturday or Sunday for Hawaii. I'm waiting for another plane to come here. We are going to fly back and I have a lot of work to do on the old plane before we start the long trip.

"I'll try and answer a few questions you have asked many times before, when I could not answer. I have been flying ever since I left the states. I have several thousand hours in the air now. I have been to Hawaii, Saipan, Peleliu, Iwo Jima Okinawa, HaHa Jima, Chi Chi Jima, Ulithi and within two hundred miles of Japan proper. Peleliu is in the western Carolines.

"I'll close for tonight. Please don't write any more, as I'll be well on my way home by the time you get this. Love, TROY.

US. Fliers Tortured, Tied To Crosses and Shot

DALLAS, Sept. 28.—Lt. Dean Edward Hallmark, 27, of Dallas and two other Doolittle fliers were lashed to crosses and shot dead near an ancient Shanghai cemetery on Oct. 15, 1942.

The exact manner in which young Hallmark and his companions met death came from an American war crimes investigator.

In a story from Shanghai the Associated Press related other details: The executions were carried out on direct orders from Tokyo, the investigator reported.

The Japanese tried Hallmark for plotting a plane which "bombed and strafed the city blindly and indiscriminately."

The investigator, Capt. J. S. Bailey of San Francisco, who found the remains in small boxes on a shelf in a funeral parlor, said their names had been falsified.

The Japanese executioners chose to secret the remains in the civilian mortuary rather than turn them over to the International Red Cross, Bailey said.

Those executed with Hallmark were Lt. Wm. C. Farrow, 23, Darlington, S. C., and Sgt. Harold A. Spatz, 20, Lebo, Kan.



DISPROVING Jap claims that radioactivity remains long after atomic bombing, Pat Burrage, "Miss USS," wears atom-size headress for "Night in Paradise" fiesta sponsored by United Seamen's Service in New York. Ensign Francis P. McVey adjusts piece made of fused earth on New Mexico bomb site.

Sgt. J. L. Cearley - Murderer of Texasley to Be Buried Doctor, 1943, is in Cisco Sunday Still Unpunished

ABILENE, Sept. 28.—Sgt. J. L. Cearley, member of the Texas highway patrol for eight years, died at 5:10 a. m. today in Hendrick Memorial hospital. He had been suffering pernicious anemia for three months.

Born in Anson, Sept. 2, 1912, Sergeant Cearley was married to the former Bessie Lois Johnson on Aug. 3, 1933, in Eastland. The couple came to Abilene three years ago. Sergeant Cearley having previously served on the highway patrol in Austin and Taylor.

Funeral services are to be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the South Side Baptist church, Rev. W. Ashford, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery at Cisco.

Texas M. D.'s Favor Sound Medical Service Insurance

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.—Initial steps toward fostering medical service insurance policies for the benefit of wage earners below the \$3,600 bracket, are being taken by the State Medical Association of Texas, says Dr. Frank Connally of Waco, president of the association.

"The doctors of Texas favor the establishment of economically sound medical service plans to be worked out by the profession and the public with the object of safeguarding public health," Dr. Connally says. "They condemn and are opposed to the establishment of government medicine as being definitely burdensome and harmful to the public health and welfare."

The Council on Medical Economics of the State Medical association, meeting in Waco, have prepared a report to be considered at the next state association meeting which calls for the organization to set up a department to investigate all current health insurance plans offered in Texas, both non-profit and commercial, and list all companies which come up to the required standards. Such lists, when approved, will be available to the public and companies so listed will be permitted to advertise the fact of their official approval.

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—An increasing trend toward capital crime is reflected in the appeals filed this summer in the Court of Criminal Appeals, which will start its new term Monday.

While the number of appeals received since court adjourned last June have not increased, the gravity of the crimes was greater. It was only recently that crime enforcement officers warned that the postwar era would see a great increase in offenses of all classes, and that peace officers should be recruited to the maximum to combat it. Col. Homer Garrison, state public safety director, was one high authority who asked for full strength constabulary in Texas. It had been depleted by calls to the armed service.

All cases punishable by death, such as murder and robbery with arms, are classed as capital cases and these were on the increase in Texas as the war ended. Next few years constitute the period when crime will be on the increase, as diagnosed by the crime doctors.

In addition to the three death penalty appeals, the court has a most noted death case carried over from last term and, therefore, is due to be decided soon after it convenes. It is where Jim Thomas was given a death sentence in Dawson county for murder committed Oct. 26, 1943, in Lamb county. His first arraignment resulted in a mistrial and on change of venue he received the death penalty. His case was argued to the court shortly before it adjourned for the summer recess and the court has had all summer to ponder it.

Thomas was convicted of the murder of Dr. Roy Hunt, who was found shot to death in bed with his wife, the two trussed together with wires. The famous double murder occurred at the Hunt home in Littlefield, but Thomas was tried only for the murder of Dr. Hunt. There were no witnesses to the murders. Thomas is an ex-convict and the state had its own idea of the motive.

The Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at First Baptist church.



BLACK MARKET BATTLE—British officials make driver unload potatoes discovered headed for black market in British occupation zone. Potatoes will be stable food in Germany this winter and Allies see that they don't go to black market. All trucks entering Hamburg are checked.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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ADVENTURE.

Every little while, just as Americans are settling down to the view that this war after all was just a slugging match, there comes an interlude of heroic drama. The latest of these thrillers has been the story of the Wisconsin lad, Oliver Rasmussen, fittingly placed as a radio man on the carrier Shangri-la, whose plane was wrecked in bad weather by heading into a mountain of central Hokkaido. It is a real Robinson Crusoe tale, of which every normal American boy may be trusted to take full advantage.

The pilot was killed and Rasmussen, cut and bruised but able to navigate, was left alone. He stowed away the rations in the lifeboat and started overland for the coast. It was a Japanese farming country, and he did not dare show himself. So he lived by raiding farms and collecting and milking cows, drinking the milk and shaking cream in his canteen for butter and buttermilk. He thrived on such food and got his strength back, but was in continual danger, and finally learned from a Japanese that the war was over. The Jap shared his last cigarette with the American. Word was passed around and help came for him, and after three months he finally arrived safe in Tokyo.

It's just one of a hundred heroic stories that might be gathered up.

A SWISS INVASION.

While a good deal of the so-called civilized world is being neatened up lately, there are still various prominent places that need cleansing and putting in order. One of the most notable is Switzerland, which serves as a refuge especially for German Nazis and Italian Fascists, two breeds which amalgamate rather easily. Large numbers of them have been living in luxury, in the beautiful little city of Berne. They have never been welcome there, and some 3,000 were ordered deported some time ago, but most of them are still hanging around, inviting a real hanging. The Swiss people, however, are too kindly for that.

It would be a great relief for respectable nations in general to see them cleared out of that great international playground and center of democracy, and kept out.

OPEN FORUM.

Justice Without Malice.
The Daily Press.
To "win the peace," must the peace be hard or soft?
MacArthur, in his notable address aboard the Battleship Missouri, used the term "without malice." In the early days, following the close of the civil war, Lincoln said: "With malice towards none." In 1863, feelings were at white heat. Lincoln's advice was none too kindly received, but now we know that Lincoln was right.

It is but natural for members of families who have suffered individual losses to be extremely resentful, and we should be tolerant in our attitude concerning their harsh judgment, but those of us who have been so fortunate as to suffer no severe losses, and the public as a whole, should do some sober thinking regarding the terms of peace now going into effect throughout the world.

Our soldier boys were told they were fighting and giving their lives to make the world better and safer — let us hope this proves to be so; it would be a shame for them to have fought and died in vain.

Our war correspondents have noted in a number of instances that our soldiers, on entering enemy territory to occupy it, were received by the little children with smiles and the waving of hands.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



The attitude of these little children is a challenge to us. Shall we betray their friendly welcome, or shall we so conduct ourselves that, twenty years from now, those little children — then grown to men and women — will be glad that American soldiers came to bring them freedom and greater economic opportunities?

The smiles and friendship of those children reminds us of the admonition of Jesus: "Except as ye become as a little child, ye can in nowise enter the Kingdom of Heaven." Our hearts must be

right. There must be "malice towards none."
Hatred begets hatred. Friendship begets friendship. It seems impossible to feel kindly towards those who have mistreated us, but it is only by doing the "impossible" that the world advances.

W. B. STARR,
Highland Springs Farm.

FUN AND FACT.

Cisco Ro-Ta-Tor: We heard a newscast yesterday that said a woman in another state paid \$12,250 for a five-months old bull. Now, that just goes to show you that maybe some of the stuff a lot of you fellows are putting out may be worth something, provided it isn't too old and you can find a lady with some money that wants to buy it.

J. R. Wright: "Ernest, they tell me that your folk brought you to this country in a covered wagon."
Ernest Hittson: "Yep, that's right."

Wright: "Well, after looking you over I can understand why they had the wagon covered."

Strikes may be all right at the proper time, but we can't see that this is the time for a strike in the oil industry. Right now we have millions of boys and girls due to come home from the war, but how are they going to do it if there is no oil available to run the ships and planes that are to bring them back? We civilians have become accustomed to making out on small gasoline rations and we

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PHONE 198

The Wise Man is Wise ---
... only if he acts before, not after an emergency. And wise indeed is he who looks into the title before he pays out his money for real estate. The best way to find out about a title is to get an abstract and have your attorney examine it. If he tells you the title is sufficient you may feel safe in making the purchase. Otherwise, don't buy — regardless of the other favorable factors.

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

PALACE SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW



Feature No. 1



Feature No. 2



PENALIZED—Pvt. George L. Mark, 37, of Cleveland, is shown after testifying before the Senate Military Affairs Committee in Washington that the War Department "railroaded" him to Camp Shelby, Miss. He claims this was a penalty for complaining to Congress about conditions at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

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

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HUCKLEBERRY FINN
THE FISH EATS THE WORM
WE DIE AND THE WORM EATS US.
IT'S JUST A VICIOUS CIRCLE.
ROUND AND ROUND AND ROUND.
SUNUP, SUNDOWN, SUNUP, SUNDOWN.
GOSH! I WONDER HOW WOULD HAPPEN IF SOME NIGHT THE SUN WAS TO GET STUCK IN A TREE?

GILDAGAGS
WHEN A GIRL CALLS A MAN BY HIS FIRST NAME, SHE'S OUT FOR HIS LAST.

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Send your Kodak Rolls and Reprints to us. Two-day Service.
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Over Corner Drug Store.
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GILDA GAY
OZZIE IS SUCH A DEAR, HE IS GOING TO TEACH ME TO PLAY CARDS SO THAT I'LL KNOW ALL ABOUT IT AFTER WE'RE MARRIED.
THAT'S NICE. WHAT GAME IS HE GOING TO TEACH YOU?
I THINK HE CALLED IT SOLITAIRE.

GILDAGAGS
WHEN A GIRL CALLS A MAN BY HIS FIRST NAME, SHE'S OUT FOR HIS LAST.

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MORE EGGS NEEDED NOW!
Feed **FIVE STAR EGG MASH**
•More eggs are needed to feed America and her fighting men. Help your flock do its share. Cull carefully... put the good layers on the FIVE STAR Egg Mash, the famous egg feed made to help your hens lay well all season!
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FOR REF ed house. (only), \$ 815th.
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Five west s Five way, \$ Five 000.
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Five \$3,000.
Six hardw Two ment, i Inqu
TRY INST 1200-county, 600-4 way, \$ 300-a \$27.50.
200-a \$22.50.
320-a 165-a 153-a \$12.50.
80-ae 68-ae Seve gains.
C. S EST
ADI MR: 705 Ae

BRIEFLY TOLD

Seven young women from Rising Star — most of them said to be public school teachers — visited Cisco's modern, well-kept and orderly bowling alleys last night and enjoyed the healthful sport for a couple of hours. Two of the group made creditable scores and all seemed pleased with their outing.

J. E. Norris, 901 west Eighth street, recently filed a very dull carpenter's saw in ten minutes — which he thinks is record time. By the needle test, the job appeared to be a perfect one.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stanley Butler, who have been visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, have gone to Marlin for a brief visit with relatives. Lieutenant Butler was called home by the illness of his wife.

Miss Emmalee Jones went to Eastland today for a short visit in the home of her sister and husband Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Fikes.

Word was received today by Mrs. Earl Walker of the death overseas of her cousin, Pfc. Charles Boler. Deceased, 21 years of age, was killed in action when

the tank he was operating exploded. He had been missing about five months. He is survived by his wife who resides in Brownwood. Memorial service will be held in Brownwood Sunday afternoon at First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, who have been visiting his grandmother Mrs. C. Mobley, left today accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Carrico of Putnam for a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Vanderford of Big Spring were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford here the first of the week.

Mrs. Clarence Moon has returned from a visit with her parents at Munday. While there she attended a dinner honoring her father C. A. Forman on his 76th birthday.

Word has been received by Mrs. Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sargent, that her husband Sgt. V. M. Holcomb, expects to arrive in the United States soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foster and children of Albany were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown.

Darvin Krisell, 1944 graduate of Cisco high school, has enrolled as a sophomore at Abilene Christian college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Krisell.

Mrs. S. J. Ayer of Albany visited her mother Mrs. Clarence Moon in Cisco today.



TODDLER princess dress in navy blue corduroy is modeled by winsome little miss at Waldorf fashion show in New York. White pique collar and cuffs with red-embroidered trim and tiny diamond-shaped buttons down front are dainty details on frock for fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West are home from Dallas, where they visited their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Dick West. They were joined while there by their daughter Mrs. George Swinebroad of Lancaster, Ky.

Mrs. D. E. Hambright of Roby, who has been visiting her sister and husband Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee, left Thursday for San Antonio where she will visit her daughter and family.

Mrs. Ocie Leveridge, who has been making her home in Moran with her mother for the duration, has returned to Cisco with her two sons Ronald and Donald and will reside at 500 west Eighteenth street.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. G. Alford and son Davy accompanied by her mother Mrs. Ruby Miller, left Thursday for Tampa, Fla., where he is attached to the army air force.

Mrs. Russell Dill and daughter Miss Beth Lynn Dill of Rising Star visited her sisters Mrs. J. S. Mobley and Mrs. F. L. Brown here Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Carrico of Putnam spent Thursday with relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eddleman of El Paso recently visited in Cisco with his cousin Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Mrs. M. D. Paschall is visiting in Dallas with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gaston.

Mrs. Frank Vernon, who has been visiting her husband's mother Mrs. William Reagan, has returned to her home in Dallas.

Seaman and Mrs. Bill Sherrill have gone to Odessa for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sherrill.

Q. WHAT'S THE BEST-TASTING COLA?
Answer: **ROYAL CROWN COLA**
 BEST BY TASTE-TEST

NEHI BOTTLING CO., Eastland, Texas.



FIRST STEP in disarming Japan is taken by these Marines after they assume charge of fort on Futsusaki Point. They wield hefty sledges as they smash small arms and field artillery pieces recently used by the Japs. Next they will go to work on the large machinery of war until Nippon is powerless to wage another war. (Navy Photo.)

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