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

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SUDDEN STOP-This unusual picture shows Lt. Jack Christman just as he hits the ground after a parachute jump at Army's Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Parachute jumping is part of training required for pilots at the Flight Test Division.

Pentecostal Re-Return of Rentals They composed a group empow- and opportunities probably can be ered by the military to entertain met by the state's own flourishing vival in Tent at Controlby OPA the men of the armed forces in the rate, he had be the selection of the probability of the proba Seventeenth and G Said Unnecessary ber of souvenirs which she accu-mulated in the various islands vis- Other factors conducive to econim-

The Pentecostal tent revival is dav. ce, said Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black-

well, pastors, today. the question: "why now?" The tent is located just across After a year of freedom from Several visitors were present, with inferior education places us

retting under way rapidly, with ed return of OPA rent controls to ed, and at her request her father the ages of 20 and 64 years. od crowds attending each ser- Abilene had the town talking to- added a one dollar bill issued by Uncle Sam, Many members of the However, Dr. Gettys noted that trol on meat since June 30.

York music school.

And much of the talking was on club autographed the bill for Miss "the low income of our workers The average increase on bee Graham.

he street from the church, at the all rent controls, Abilene realtors two of whom were from the Abi-increased in price, however. The at the bottom of the list, Texas is

Union Tieup Stops Sup-

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1946

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

DAILY NEWS WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1919.

plies to Overseas Troops

club were given a rare musical treat at their luncheon yesterday.

Dr. E. L. Graham had the pro-

AUSTIN, Sept. 6. - A trend to gram and he presented his daughter, Miss Gloria Graham, in sev- ward more conservatism, both ec eral violin numbers. She was ac- nomically and politically, companied at the piano by Miss population of Texas, like that the country as a whole, grows of Bettie Slicker. er, was predicted Thursday to the Both these young women are re-

cent graduates of the Juillard Texas Bankers Conference. cent graduates of the Juillard School of Music of New York City, and the skill with which they ren-dered their numbers showed the result of expert training, as well result of expert training, as well ers at the close of their fifth conas also evidencing many hours of ference, that the population Texas is about right as to size strenuous study on their part.

A very interesting feature of the immigration and emigration are program was the detailed account nearly equal, and so far as the by Miss Graham of her recent tour physical characteristics of the peoof South Pacific islands, the Phil- ple are concerned, "we are ready ippines and Japan - as a member to forge ahead."

of a violin quartet from the New Increases in population justified by better employment conditions

the men of the armed forces in birth rate, he anticipated. Vitality OPA today announced new retail Miss Graham displayed a num- state's relatively low death rate ber of souvenirs which she accu- and relatively high birth rate. 30 ited. One of these was a "short- ic progress, he said, are a slight snorter" made up of paper money preponderance of men and a large

ABILENE, Sept. 6. - Threaten- of the various countries she visit- share of the population between Wage Median.

and the large percentage of adults eight cents a pound.

Misses Graham, Slicker Entertain Cisco Rotarians TEXAS SHOWS TREND TOWARD MORE CONSERVATISM, BOTH By United Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. --- The War Department said today its supply lines to Members of the Cisco Rotary ub were given a rare musical POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC its supply lines to American troops over-seas have been paralyzseas have been paralyzed by the nation's

(U. P. Teletype News Service)

worst maritime strike. Meanwhile, Sec. of Labor Schwellenbach held long conferences on the strike with top administration advis-ers at the White House.

The situation confronted President Truman with the question of whether to call on man troops, supply and foreign relief ships.

ficials said that only a few scattered ships were loading and these retary of State Byrnes urged today the early establishment of a were mostly at some centralized German governmen

previously planned. This will giv OPA another day to distribute ne west coast ports. meat price posters to butchers All troops supply There has not been any price con

ships were tied up on the east and gulf ports. Not all cuts of beef were being

garded as the most important American foreign policy

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; Municipal Airport,

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PRODIGY ON VACATION-Fifteen-year-old concert pianist Sondra Bianca, shows her young friend how to determine the age of a water turtle that they have just fished out of the surf at Hampton Bays, L. I. Sondra is youngest sophomore at Hunter College.

CITIZENS RAISE MONEY the armed forces to Byrnes Told Rus- CITIZENS RAISE MONEY. HENRYETTA, Okla., Sept. 6 Striking Henryetta peace officers sia and France went back on the job today as a citizens' committee canvassed business men to raise money to pay a War department of- the Plain Facts police wage increase. Hereafter they will receive \$155 per month instead of \$140.

> Rhineland and Ruhr and warned Russia that the United States does ot consider Germany's eastern In an unprecedented speech re-

and the pastors extend a cordial uation. invitation to the public to hear the piritual singing and the hearteng gospel messages.

starting promptly at 7:45.

# US. Stand Deadlocked Tonight's Paris Conference

PARIS, Sept. 6. (U.P.)-The Unitoreign ministers council by holdoreign ministers council by hold-ng out alone against postpone-ment of the United Nations generent of the United Nations generassembly meeting now schedulfor Sept. 23.

GALVESTON, Sept. 6. (U.P.) stence that the meeting be held nate of Texas, drew cheers from for the Dallas A. & P. Food Stores, following possibilities as to what cents. t the scheduled time, despite the American Legionnaires with an predicts a serious shortage in his may happen when 40 per cent of Pork - Canadian bacon, 82 terday. quest of Russia for a delay, the announcement he hopes to estab- stores by the week's end and says the population are over 45 years cents; sliced bacon, 43 cents. isters meeting broke up in a lish a state five-man Veterans Af- the situation will be critical next old as compared to 26 per cent at fairs Committee.

of Armour and company have an-

week



would be pegged at the April 1,

1941 level, same as when controls

Jester Announce-

Washington OPA officials told

re on during the war.

survey now under way.

JAP AIRFIELDS PLOWED-To help solve Japan's food problem, many airfields are turned into farms. Here Jap farmers are busy cultivating the Kashiwa airstrip at Chiba. The tractor was donated by the U.S. Army to speed the conversion.

wenue. Evangelist C. E. Bradford of hans would not improve the site. Clined to agree today that despite of hans would not improve the site. Charlie Burke and Jack Ander-to fine Burke and Jack Ander-Burke and Jack Ander-Burke and Jack Ander san Saba is bringing the messages of bans would not improve the sit- present and presented the plan of of the people of the state over 25 ing to OPA.

Rumors here that OPA is con- funds to enlarge the seating capa- years of school, he added.

to Taylor county Oct. 1 were con-firmed yesterday by C. V. Scar-borough, deputy regional rent con-Prayer meeting at 10 each borough, deputy regional rent con-him at the close of the meeting social life of the people, he pointed knuckles and feet, lamb neck bores lamb and mutton kidneys.

> extending old-age assistance and the June 30 ceilings. OPA Control Will increasing the pension rolls.

"Present-day economic concity Packers Say their old age by saving," Dr. Get-tys said, "For every person to save adequately for his old age would

almost certainly so reduce spend-PARIS, Sept. 6. (U.P.—The Unit-States tonight deadlocked the ment Cheered By DALLAS, Sept. 6.—Dallas meat packers and retailers have predict-ban environment are not able to ban environment are not able to as with grade. AA listed first d that next week will find Dallas assume the burden of caring for as, with grade AA listed first, once again facing meat-scarce their aged members,"

Population,

problems.

living.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. -

a pound higher than those of Ju

fect Tuesday instead of Monday a

The new ceilings will go in

horning, with the evening services trol executive in Dallas. He could not say what levels were proposed, but reports here were that rents of the meeting of the part the Rotary club would take in this project. but reports here were that rents of the meeting people cannot be met by merely 5 1-2 cents a pound higher than

turned to June 30 ceilings.

ditions are such that we can never on canned meat, lard and shorten- man said today. the Associated Press revival of the controls depends on findings in a Bring Meat Scar- ditions are such that we can never expect individuals to provide for ing will go into effect Monday as

#### Meats in Texas.

ing power as to bring on a depres-OPA office listed the following have the authority to control cotgrade A next-

Porterhouse steak, 56 and 52 cents; round steak 48 and 45

nounced the laying off of 575 Speculating on the social and cents; rib roast 35 and 33 cents. workers during the last ten days. economic efforts of an older popu-Lamb — Loin chops, 72 and 68 said tonight that Yugoslav fighter itial oil flow of 5,755 barrels and As a result of the American in- Beauford Jester, governor-nomi- R. B. Rinehart, sales manager lation, Dr. Gettys suggested the cents; shoulder chops, 49 and 46 planes had forced down a Greek seven gassers with an initial out-

the present time: Industry and business will be Five Dogs Attack confronted with new employment

Consumer habits will change, ries and for leisure activities.

generously certain types of amuse-

football and sensational movies, pack of five dogs attacked a 74and pay more for the enjoyments year-old woman here and left her

and the comforts of substantial Hassel was taken to a hospital where her condition was described as "critical." She had bites on the

#### More Homes.

More homes for the aged will be arms, legs, face and neck. More homes for the aged will be needed, more money will be spent for old-age assistance and more of the social service of the commu-nity will have to be devoted to the

The sheriff's office announced Another possible consequence the five dogs had been seized for will be a tendency to render the observation. people more conservative and less

tolerant of change, in both politics REDS GET THEIRS.

and economics. Business leaders BERLIN, Sept. 6. - The Amer will be less willing to take chance ican military government has pro than they are now, and will be tested to the Russians against more inclined "to play the game seizure as reparations of two Gersafe and rely on tried methods man petroleum plants of which than to strike out in new channels more than 86 per cent are owned and trust to energy and ingenui- by the Standard Oil company ty to see them through." (New Jersey.)

the athletic association to raise function of school, he added. V = 0 for eventual unification of the German people of the state over 25 included among the meat items on which June 30 ceilings were re- Cotton and Veg - for eventual unification of the German people under a national council which be said should be

the problem of caring for an aging people cannot be met by merely 5 1-2 cents a pound higher than 5 1-2 cents a pound higher t WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (U.P.)- plain the intention of the United P. Anderson has written the OPA interest in European affairs and emphasized that "security forces Veal cuts and sausages are re- recommending higher prices on probably will have to remain in cotton oil and several other types Germany for a long period."

OPA said that the new ceilings of vegetable oil, an OPA spokes- "I want no misunderstanding," Byrnes said, "We will not shirk The OPA denied reports Ander- our duty. We are not withdrawson asked for a \$50 a ton ceiling on cottonseed. Army of the United States will be

DALLAS, Sept. 6. - The Dallas A spokesman said OPA does not part of that occupation force."

### ATTACK GREEK PLANE.

on cottonseed.

OKLAHOMA OIL. TULSA, Sept. 6. - Oklahom oil men continued an active drill BELGRADE, Sept. 6. (U.P.-The ing campaign this week, 41 new

WHAT FOREST?- The press agent of Dept. of Forestry of Georgia got his settings a little mixed, but pretty Ann Garrett of Swainsboro, Ga., "Queen of Forestry," would be a queen in any setting.



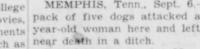
(UMPHANT TRIPLETS-These three young ladies were selected as the "most photogenic" of sets of triplets who entered contest at Atlantic City's Steel Pier. Smiling, left to right, Alice, Barbara and Carol Rogers proudly hold their crowns.

Woman of 74 and

with larger expenditure for luxu-ries and for leisure activities. She's Near Death

The population may support less

ments, such as roadhouses, college of middle age and old age, such as near death in a ditch.



books, concerts, lectures, travel Found by a passerby, Mrs. Ora

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 6 .- A

military plane in Yugoslavia yes- put of 69,666,000 cubic feet per day.

STUTTGART Sept 6 - Se

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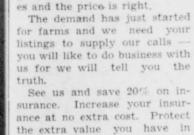
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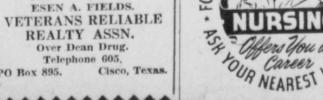
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Mrs. E. H. Hester, group leader, was in charge and opened the meeting with the deevotional brought by Miss Ethel Mae Wilson who discussed the "Teachings of Jesus."

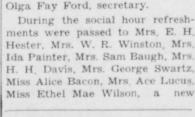
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The business session followed and routine affairs of the group were transacted. Minutes of preious meeting were read by Miss

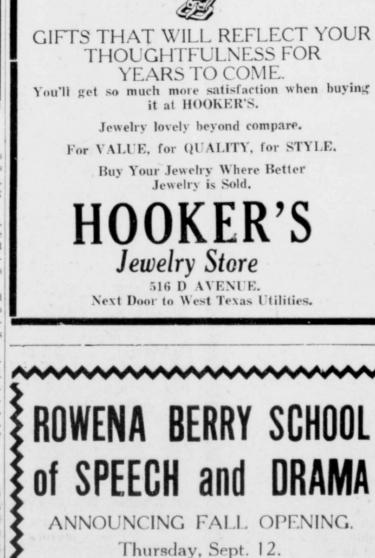


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While production is restricted, so-in proportion-are shipments of cars to us. As production increases, we are assured of getting our proportionate share of the total—and as quickly as cars are received, we will speed deliveries to our customers.

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# BRIEFLY TOLD

ed millinery for her Hat Shop report a splendid time. which she will operate during the afternoons and all day on Satur- Melvin Witt, student of Luther- make their home on West Eleventh R. L. Jones. day of each week. Mrs. Mashburn an Theological Seminary, St. also purchased supplies for her Louis, is visiting his parents Mr. kindergarten school which she will and Mrs. Max Witt while on vaconduct during week-day morn- cation between semesters. ings.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Green visited gone to Dayton, where they will Comanche for a weekend visit in his parents Mr and Mrs. Zed W. visit with Mrs. Osborn's parents the home of their sister-in-law Born, to Mr, and Mrs. Charles Mrs. A. J. Olson plans to go to Green at Nimrod Sunday. Also while on vacation. visiting in the Green home was Washington, D. C., who is spend-leave next week for Winfield, Kan., ridge and Miss Lorena Whitney of seven pounds, three and threeing her vacation with her parents, where she will enter St. John's Dallas visited Tuesday in Cisco quarter ounces. Mrs. White is the

Lutheran College Mrs. J. T. Richardson Jr. and son Johnny Bob have returned Mr. and Mrs. Curly Tabor are from a trip to Kansas City where spending the week in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins

and Mrs. W. P. Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Wil- ters were recent guests here in the relatives the past month. daughter Miss June Guinn and liams are expected here from home of Mrs. Mattie Robinson, their son-in-law and daughter Mr. Breckenridge for a weekend visit and Mrs. Glen Baugh have return- with his parents Mr, and Mrs. R. Mrs. Ruby Sharp of Putnam and children George and Carolyn re- round trip was made by plane, was ed from a trip to Carisbad Cav- C. Isbell, ern. Enroute they stopped at

Midland and visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Conway of Fort their respective homes after visit- tion near Lake Superior, at the boarded the plane at Dallas and

rth was an overnight guest ing here in the home of their par- lodge of Mr. Fewell's Thursday of her sister Mrs. R. T. ents Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, law and sister Mr. and Mrs. H. DeRoeck While enroute Mr. Porter, 201 west Fourth. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Fikes left Fewell visited several outstanding Mr. and Mrs. J. Gee and fami- this week for Tyler where he has florist shops. They were accom ly of Dublin are new Cisco resi- accepted the pastorate of the Ty- panied on the trip by his mother ed from Dallas where she purchas- the trip to Carlsbad Cavern. They dents. Mr. Gee was transferred ler Nazarene church. Before Mrs. W. W. Fewell Sr., of Abilene to Cisco by Southwestern Bell leaving for Tyler they visited here Telephone company. They will with her parents Rev, and Mrs. Capt. and Mrs Roy A. have been visiting this week

> Cisco in the home of his aunt an Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn and uncle Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hester Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Reynolds daughter have returned to their Captain Bave has recently return plan to accompany Mr. Reynolds' home in Oklahoma following a two ed from Germany and plans to enmother Mrs. W. H. Reynolds and week's visit here with her mother, ter Oklahoma University for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Osborn have her sister Mrs. Jimmy Meadows to Mrs. Pearl Daniels. post-graduate course.

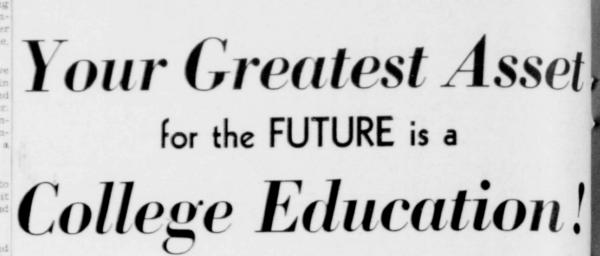
White of Abilene, in a hospital San Antonio for a weekend visit there, Sunday, September 1. a with her son Marion A. Olson and their daughter Miss Ima Green of Miss Verna Mae Prange plans to Mrs. G. R. Whitney of Brecken- daughter - Donna Sue: weight, family.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford and with Mrs. Whitney's mother Mrs. former Miss Hazel Cook, daugh- daughter Miss Helen Crawford reter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cook, turned today from a pleasant vacation trip to Colorado and New Mexico. of Phoenix, Ariz, and Misses Mrs. E. H. Hester has returned Laura and Lucy Kittrell of Win- from Oklahoma where she visited Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson

> arrived home last night from a Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fewell and month's vacation in California. The Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler and turned this week from Skanee. minus mishaps of any character haby of Abilene have returned to Mich., where they enjoyed a vaca- and thoroughly enjoyable. They



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hat day is it? I mean, what year is it? My word, I've been asleep 15 years!

Yessir, I see lots of changes since 1931, but women's hats are as silly as ever! And the high cost of living is enough to send me back to sleep for another 15 years!

Gosh, look at all the new electric gadgets! When I dozed off back in the Thirties, we had electric lights and an iron and a vacuum cleaner at our house! Now we've got a refrigerator. a couple of radios (my last one was a crystal set), clocks, toaster, washer-

why, everything you touch has a switch on it!

It's funny, too, with all those gadgets perking away, my electric bill isn't much more than it was 15 years ago, while everything else has gone up a lot!

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