

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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DAILY NEWS WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1919.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1946

(U. P. Teletype News Service)

NUMBER 293

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

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.

VOLUME XXVI.

No More U. S. Loans to Enemies of This Country

LEWIS IS ONCE MORE A THREAT

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today put U. S. loans out of reach of foreign countries which take an unfriendly attitude toward this government.

In his first Washington news conference in three months, Byrnes said the United States was not interested in lending dollars to nations believing that the American policy is one of economic enslavement or imperialism.

He said U. S. credit policy henceforth will be determined by two factors — the need of nations applying for American funds and the friendly attitude shown by the applicants. Byrnes told reporters that the state department has no general program of denying aid to countries within the so-called Russian sphere.

Byrnes, pink-cheeked and smiling broadly, showed no sign of strain from the strenuous 79-day foreign ministers meeting in Paris. He joked with reporters and was in good humor.

He also said he had received iron-clad promise from British, French and Soviet foreign ministers to begin discussions on the German peace treaty in New York.

The secretary of state laughed off a report in a midwestern newspaper that he would resign in 90 days because of his health, saying he felt pretty spry this morning.

DELUGE OF LIVE STOCK UNABATED

First of Community Concerts Set for Nov. 27

The series of community concerts sponsored by Cisco, Eastland and Ranger, this fall and next winter, will present four attractions it was announced this week.

The artists and the dates upon which they will appear at the Eastland high school auditorium are:

November 27, Carroll Glenn.
February 3, James Pease.
February 14, Flatoff's Don Cosacks.

March 12, Solveig Lunde.

Although the sale of memberships in the community concerts was completed last spring, yet new residents who have moved into these communities since that time are eligible for memberships and may obtain them by getting in touch with local chairmen. Mrs. E. L. Graham of Humbletown is Cisco chairman.

BRITAIN SPEAKS OUT

LONDON, Oct. 22. — Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the house of commons today that Great Britain was prepared to scrap the Potsdam agreement concerning Germany unless Russia agreed to observe it as a whole.

About 25,000 Red Ear Bream Put in Cisco's Big Lake

Close to twenty-five thousand Red Ear bream, one of the most popular game fish in the south, most of them large enough to spawn this fall, were placed in Lake Cisco by Supt. Walton Baum of the Cisco state fish hatchery.

The fish were large enough to protect themselves and most of them should not only be in the lake next spring, but should have spawned millions of eggs to add to the population of this species in Lake Cisco.

Lake Cisco is one of the most popular fishing places for Red Ear in the state and large numbers of sportsmen come from Fort Worth and Dallas to catch this magnificent little game fish here. The hatch that has just been added to the local waters should help to keep the lake at a top priority for this type of fishing.

New batches of other types of game fish are being placed in the lake from the state hatchery from time to time.

Mrs. Jas. Horton Resident Here 57 Yrs., Died Sunday



LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Seery, Arkansas

YOUNG ECONOMIST.
I met a young economist in England. His thinking revealed that he would like to see the complete crumbling of the present order and the ultimate nationalization of all England. His discussion showed that he would thoroughly relish failure of "the capitalistic order" in America, which he boldly predicted would surely come within a few years.

Notable thing about this young man is that he is very influential in the Labor government. He talked freely and with spirit, and the enthusiasm he exhibited shows conclusively which school of thought in England is on the defensive. It is unfortunate when truth and right are no longer on the crusade, but instead must be called to the defensive.

Influence of Youth.

I asked this young economist the secret of the growth of the Socialist party in the United Kingdom. Displaying political acumen which is engendered only from a thorough understanding of reality and a knowledge of facts, this economist said that victory in the last election in close districts came because of the vote of the young people.

In fact, the percentage of young people who voted the Socialist ticket was greater than the percentage of older people in the ranks of Labor," he told me, adding a fact I knew already: that the growth of Socialism has been more rapid among young people and among skilled workers. The influence of higher education, he stoutly affirmed, was a definite factor in the spread of Socialism throughout the Kingdom.

I did not encourage him in this regard about America, but the parallel was clear. I found myself wishing that our own high schools and colleges were doing a better job of building into the very fiber of American youth a deep appreciation for the fundamental principles of our American way of life.

lest our youth someday lead this nation down that same unfortunate road. Strange irony it is, that wealth created by honest work is used in the form of taxes and in grants as means to destroy the philosophy which begot our freedom and our wealth.

Small wonder that this young economist declared the voting age must be lowered quickly, a step which would insure the continued success of Socialism in Britain.

Competition Needed.

Even the government officials in London do not seem quite sure that the principle of nationalization is sound. Some uncertainty exists, for they are already detecting basic weaknesses. During the week of July 15 a London newspaper quoted the London County Council as saying that the London Transport (a government monopoly operating street-cars and buses) needed competition. In the same week another writer stated his opinion that the British Broadcasting Corporation, the weaknesses of which were at that time under fire in Parliament, needed the competition of other broadcasting companies in England.

Failure of the private enterprise system in America, our young economist said, would soon come because of the inability of business to operate at a loss. This thing the government could do indefinitely, just for the sake of maintaining employment, he affirmed, insisting there is no limit to deficit financing available to government-owned economy.

I have never been able to convince myself that Socialistic and Communist minded economists could be sincere in advocating this philosophy, characteristic though it is of their thinking. If the principle were workable, why does not some Communist nation issue a million dollar credit to each of its citizens and let them each enjoy wealth in a nation that cannot go broke?

Mrs. James C. Horton, a resident of Cisco for 57 years, died at her home on west Eighth street at 6:45 Sunday morning and was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery Monday, following 3 o'clock funeral services at the First Methodist church. Officiating ministers were Rev. H. N. Baldersee and Rev. Allen A. Peacock. Thomas funeral home was in charge of the body.

Mrs. Horton was born May 28, 1870, in Rutherford county, Tenn. Her maiden name was Flossie Hale and she was united in marriage to Mr. Horton at Teague, Tex., December 15, 1887.

On coming to Eastland county they settled three miles southeast of Cisco and were living there at the time of the great cyclone of April 28, 1893. The Horton home was swept away by the terrific wind and husband and wife escaped death by clinging to a small tree in the yard.

Survivors include the husband, one daughter, Mrs. Z. B. Morgon of Olden and two brothers — Buford Hale of Nashville, Tenn., and Walter S. Hale of Dalton, Ga. There are also two grandchildren. Deceased had been a member of Cisco First Methodist church for many years.

James E. Culbert Died at His Home Here; He Was 63

James E. Culbert, former Humble Pipe Line employe, died Monday afternoon at his home on G avenue. He had been seriously ill for about six weeks.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Church of God, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Officiating ministers will be Rev. C. S. Moad, Rev. Evan Holmes and Rev. H. N. Baldersee. The funeral is set for Saturday to await the arrival of a daughter from California.

Mr. Culbert was born at Girard, Kansas, Nov. 12, 1883, and came to Cisco from Eureka, Kansas, in July, 1924, to take a position with the Humble Pipe Line company. He was with the Humble until September, 1943, when he retired because of ill health. He was highly esteemed by the Humble and by a large circle of Cisco friends. Mr. Culbert was united in marriage to Miss Mable Richardson at Eureka, Kansas, October 7, 1912.

Survivors are the wife and three daughters — Mrs. Roy Moad, Goldsmith, Tex.; Mrs. Dee Anderson, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Teddy R. Sharp, Cisco. There are eight grandchildren.

Thomas funeral home will have charge of the body.

Lamsens of Cisco Airport Awarded Cooking Range

The War Assets Administration, Fort Worth, informs the Daily Press that Oscar R. Lamsens Jr., assistant manager of the Cisco airport, was among the Texas veterans sharing in awards of household electrical equipment announced by the veteran's division of War Assets Administration.

Lamsens was successful in his quest for a used domestic type cooking range, obtaining one from war surplus for \$30.

All awards were made on the basis of the oldest dated certificate submitted by mail for each of the numerous items all on the "set aside" list and offered for sale exclusively to veterans.

WANT TO BUY — Six-room modern home, good location. R. G. Chapman, Laguna Hotel. 296

BUILDINGS FOR SALE — No priority needed, three years to pay. Buildings complete with windows and doors available for delivery now. Ross & Son Construction Co., Ft. Worth Hiway, Brownwood, Texas. 297

FOR SALE — Large lot on Twentieth street, paved. Brick and frame garage located in rear. W. G. Preston, 408 E Eighteenth. 292

FOR SALE — New lumber 1x4, 1x6, 1x12, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 105 siding and shiplap. Windows complete with frames. C. A. Waters, 297 Moran, Texas.



THE LID IS OFF and here they come. A farmer takes a last look as his load of hogs is trucked into the Kansas City stockyards. The wild rush of livestock to the markets occurred when the President lifted OPA ceilings on meats.

Urban Gets Flying License; Handled Big Vultee Nicely

Francis Urban, having completed the required amount of hours in the air for a private flying license — 34 hours and 25 minutes — was issued his official flying papers Sunday by J. D. Higgins, Cisco airport manager.

Mr. Urban, foreman of the Lone Star Gas company production department and universally popular, was the first man to receive a license at the hands of Mr. Higgins, who assumed management of the Cisco airport August 15.

Urban, not satisfied with obtaining his private license, later Sunday proceeded to tackle the port's largest plane, a 450-hp. Vultee, and acquitted himself like a Jimmie Doolittle. His takeoff and landing were as smooth as silk and left no doubt in the minds of onlookers as to his ability to handle both small and large ships.

Mr. Higgins, under a late ruling, may now issue restricted radio-telephone licenses. This enables the pilot to use the two-way radio found in so many present-day aircraft.

Work on a veterans' flying program and the CAA-approved school is almost finished and should be completed by November 25, Higgins said.

James E. Culbert Died at His Home Here; He Was 63

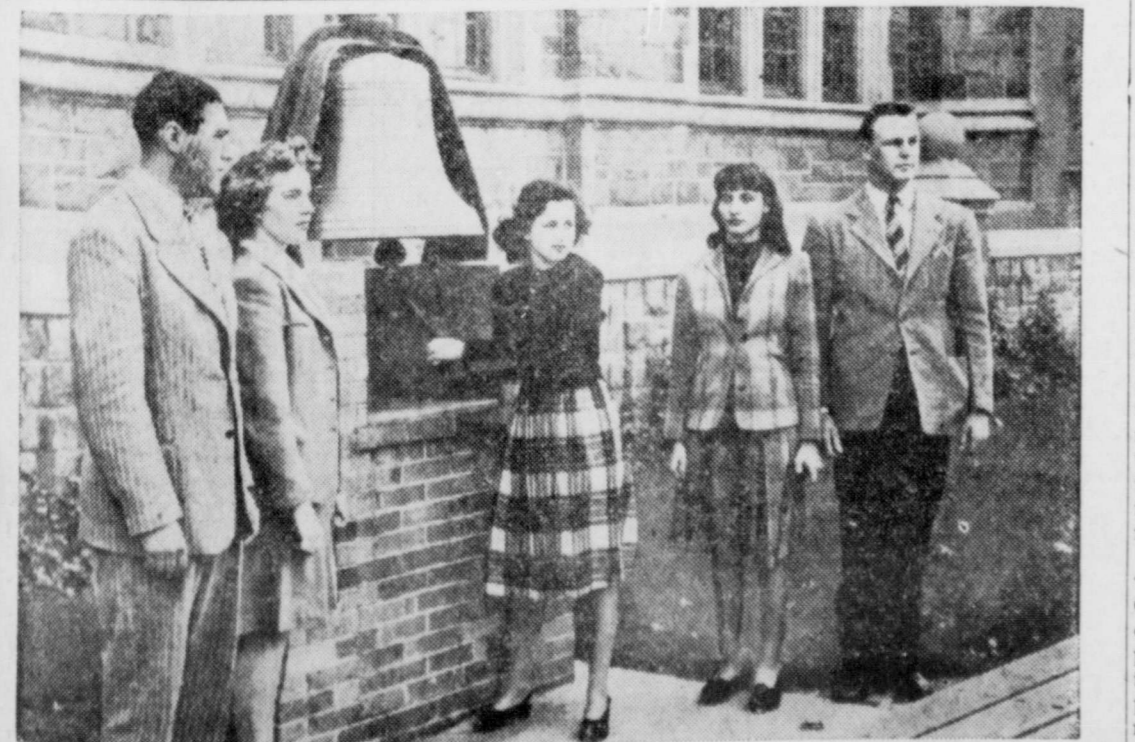
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NAVY MOVES OUT—Where once Waves and Spars trained, and where the United Nations Security Council made its temporary home, these students of Hunter College take part in ceremony rededicating the Bronx, N.Y., institution to peace-time education.



BUDDIES—Little Bobby Richardson, left, rates a medal for helping save his friend's life. Tommy McGlynn, right, jumped into a lake near Canton, Ohio, and Bobby ran to Tommy's mother immediately. The McGlynn child was found unconscious and was revived by artificial respiration.

Amendment Would Help Vets Buy Farm, ranch homes

AUSTIN, October 22. — Passed by the legislature unanimously and approved by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the 36th Division and the State Democratic convention, a constitutional amendment making it possible for Texas veterans to purchase farm and ranch homes from the state, faces ratification by the voters on Thursday, November 7, two days after the general election.

Over 5,000 Texas veterans have already expressed a desire to participate in the program in letters addressed to Bascom Giles, commissioner of the general land office.

Under the plan the state would put some 10,000 tracts located in every sector of the state on sale to the veterans for as little as 10 per cent down with 40 years to pay the balance at 4 per cent interest. The tracts would range from 50-acre farms to 2,500-acre ranches with a maximum purchase price of \$5,000.

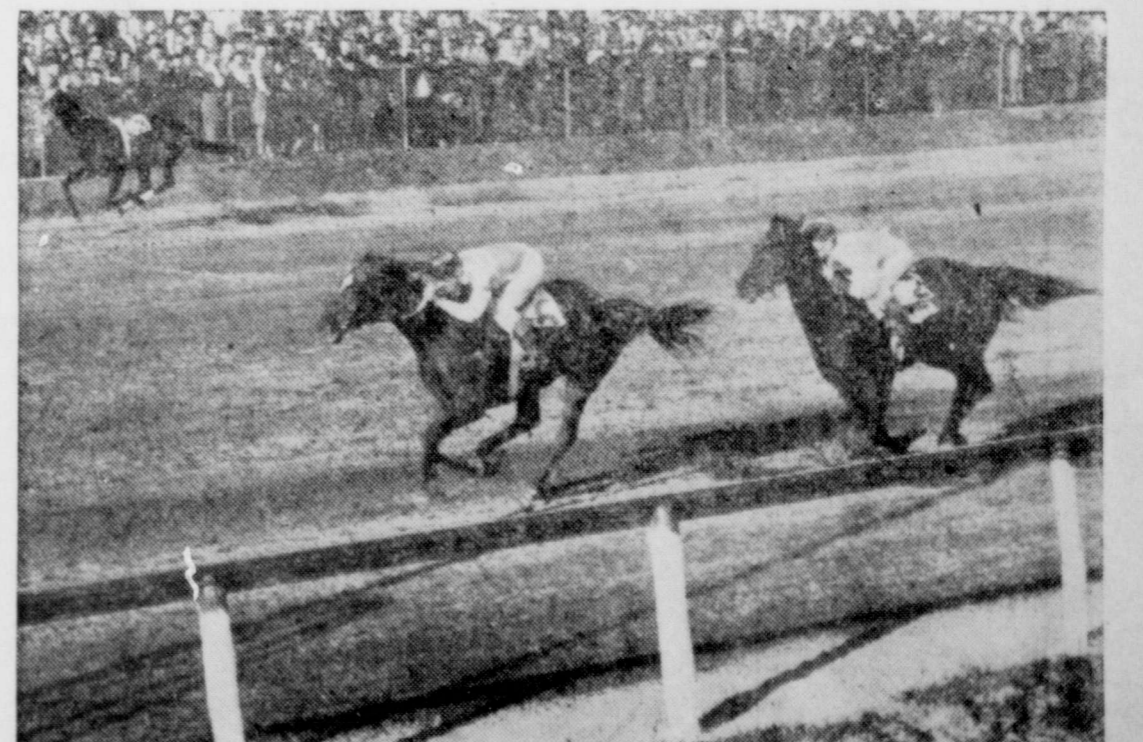
Each tract would carry a fifteen-sixteenths mineral fee interest in oil and gas and seven-eighths mineral fee interest in sulphur. Purchasers would not be required to homestead the land. They would also be permitted to dispose of their equity.

The state, which owns several million acres of land, plans to select the best tracts and to supplement this acreage through purchase of some of the 2,400,000 acres of land acquired by the federal government during the war.

The program, which would run over an eight-year period, would be administered by the veterans' land board composed of the governor, attorney general, and the general land commissioner, in co-operation with enabling statutes by the legislature. This board would be authorized to issue up to \$25,000,000 in bonds to be sold to state surplus funds, for the purpose of purchasing federal-owned land.



SENATOR THOMAS looks concerned as he returned in New York from International Food Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark. He arrived on the liner S. S. Washington.



ON HIS OWN—Spa Snack, No. 3, eases out in front after throwing his rider at Jamaica Track, Jamaica, L.I. Eddie Arcaro, up on Rocce, No. 6, won the race as No. 3 was disqualified because he was riderless. Warren Mehrtens, up on Athene, No. 2, placed second.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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ARGIFYING.

President Truman has his hands full, not to mention his eyes and ears. Prices and meat controls are easy matters for anybody to swear at, and never in recent memory have there been so many different kinds of things for the American public to argue about.

But the country is not going to the dogs. Indeed, it is very much alive and alert on almost any theme that a voter may inquire about. Most interesting of all, perhaps, is the fact that the plain people are getting an education not only in politics, but in soap and meat fats and poultry, fish, cheese, eggs, and so on, that they haven't been blessed with before in the memory of living men.

So let 'em howl and instruct and control and decontrol and learn their fill of the meat business, including the slaughtering thereof, and bring their problems right up against the foremost wisecracks in Washington, and argue till the cows come home and the goats are weary. It's good for a nation and its government to be shaken up like this occasionally.

TRIP TO VENUS.

"All aboard for Venus! The moon the first stop!" If this cry is ever heard at our airports, Samuel Herrick is likely to have at least part of the responsibility. He is teaching rocket navigation at the University of California, the first course of its kind in the United States. He thinks it not impossible that a rocket-impelled craft might get beyond the influence of the earth's pull and be able to make Venus. Though Venus at its farthest is 161,000,000 miles from the earth, at its nearest it is only

25,000,000 miles, a mere nothing to an astronomer.

There is just one difficulty which might be considered a drawback. If the celestial navigator, either in going or coming, made a slight miscalculation, even if it were only 100 miles, he might never land anywhere. He might continue to circulate to the end of time as a satellite of whatever planet he might be nearest, to the great astonishment of all astronomers.

"You were in the Battle of the Bulge, weren't you? Well, this ain't it." Thus the manager of a world's series team soothed a jittery ballplayer. The rest of us might take this hint. If things seem trying, remember that the war was worse and that we weathered it.

Why should not doctors have new cars? Why are new cars available for illegal raffles? A New York City group of physicians, just returned from the armed services would like to know why. So would a lot of other people.

CHOPIN.

I SEE him as a French brocade; Old golden, beautiful, yet frayed. As if the hands of time had ripped into the stuff, and, like a thorn, defiled the heart, and having torn, withdrawn—
And I am mystified.

I hear his music; painfully I view the man; then, eagerly, I turn my eyes away, and hear his song again, and realize that in each melody there lies The man—
And I am satisfied.

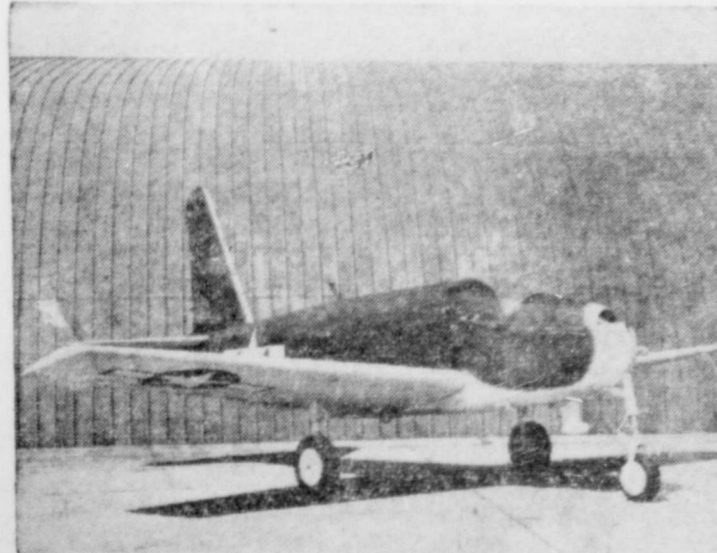
—Edward F. Albee, in Kaleidograph.

NAVY SEES WITH 'EYELESS SIGHT'



A peacetime Navy Day permits withdrawal of the veil of secrecy that shrouded one of World War II's greatest developments, the mysterious radar. This development will continue as the Navy pursues lines of scientific research to equip it for its role as a Guardian in Peace. In the photo, an electric tension permeates the radar plot room of a U. S. Navy destroyer as computations are made for the shelling of an objective preliminary to landings. (Official Navy Photograph)

NAVY WEAPONS OF THE FUTURE



The first peacetime Navy Day in five years emphasizes the Navy's preoccupation with scientific advancement as a means of preserving the security of the nation it fought to insure between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day. Highlighting the development of offensive and defensive weapons and devices accelerated by World War II are robot aircraft such as the "Glomb," "Gordon," and "Gargoyne," heralds of a super-sonic age in which only the mind of man can match the speed of the deadly creatures his genius has conceived. Largest member of this trio is the "Glomb," or glider-bomber (above). The LBE-1 is a television-controlled aircraft which will stand 300 miles an hour in a four-G dive. (Official Navy Photograph)



WHO'S GOING TO BE MAID OF COTTON IN '47? Answer to that question will be known after the final judging of the 1947 contest at Memphis next January 13, but interested in knowing who will bear the coveted title next are the last four Maids pictured above. They are: (left) Gwin Barnwell, Gastonia, N. C., and Greenwood, Miss., 1946 Maid; (right, top to bottom) Jennie Erle Cox, West Point, Miss., 1945 Maid; Linwood Gielard, Donaldsonville, La., 1944 Maid; and Bonnie Beth Byler, Lepanto, Ark., 1943 Maid. The girl chosen as 1947 Maid will make a coast-to-coast tour as fashion and goodwill ambassador of the cotton industry. The contest is open to all girls who are natives of one of the cotton producing states, who are between the ages of 18 and 25 and who have never been married. Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council at Memphis, and must be returned by December 20. The contest and tour are sponsored by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York.

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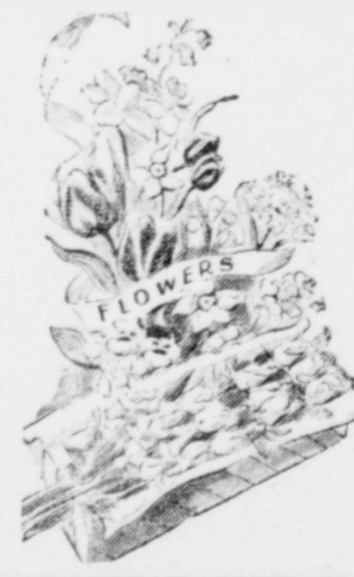
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MARY WARE
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BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starkey of Snyder, Tex., were guests last week of Mrs. Carrie Hull and other relatives in the Dan Horn community.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fowler of Ft. Worth, former Cisco residents, spent Monday in Cisco. They visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall and met a number of old-time friends and acquaintances.

Miss Kathleen Keough of Dallas spent the weekend in Cisco with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keough and her brother Edward Keough Jr.

Mrs. R. A. Richardson of Handley is a guest of her daughter and son-in-law Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Agnew.

Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell of Baird were joined here by their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell on a weekend trip to Guthrie where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Judson Russell and baby; and at Iowa Park, where they spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Butts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and daughter Miss Ruth Yeager of Putnam were noon dinner guests Sunday of her sister and husband Judge and Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Charles Crawford chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. A. Tunnell at Ranger, with Mrs. Tunnell and her daughter Mrs. D. J. Adams as hostesses. Mrs. W. W. Wallace will be leader of the afternoon program on "Keeping Alive the Spirit of America."

Mrs. Bob Slaughter and little daughter Judy Kay and Mrs. C. P. Cole were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster of Wichita Falls stopped in Cisco Saturday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole while enroute to San Antonio.

Mrs. W. T. Dowda and her sister Miss Swails had as guests over the weekend their friend Mrs. H. C. McMillan and their niece Mrs. Eli Rawls, both of San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCanlies visited over the weekend in Dal-

las with their sons, Dr. Robert M. Garner and his family and with Phil McCanlies, student of Dallas Art School.

J. P. McCanlies and Jim B. McCanlies went to Abilene today to attend an O. K. Rubber Welding meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison and Mrs. A. L. Black transacted business in Abilene Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Mayer had as weekend guests here their friends Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cook of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Forbess of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bradshaw Jr. and children of McCamey visited his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Garverick here Monday.

They will also visit relatives near Cisco and at Eastland while here.

Mrs. E. Mayer has returned from visits with her daughters in Arizona and Albuquerque, N. M. She was accompanied home by her daughter Mrs. O. L. Green.

Mrs. J. T. Richardson Sr. has returned from Breckenridge where she visited a few weeks with her niece and husband.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. J. C. Horton here Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Morgan and sons, Jimmy and Jerry; Olden; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stallard; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stallard; Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John Horton; Mrs. Willie McNutt; Teague; Hugh Vermillion; Dave Vermillion; Mrs. Stella Jarrett; Mrs. Buster Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharp; A. J. Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Weaver; Olden; Mr. and Mrs.

John Hort, Elmer Wood, Abilene; Mrs. W. T. Shell, Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. G. R. Whitney, Breckenridge

Mrs. Wade Burnam and baby daughter Annycy of Lubbock are visiting her mother Mrs. Betty Pearl Arnold and family.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dicus of Coleman, in a hospital there, Monday a son— R. L.; weight eight and one-half pounds. Mrs. Dicus has visited her aunt Mrs. R. R. Jones here and is known to many Cisco people.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rathmell of Mesquite, in Florence

Nightengale hospital, Dallas, Sunday, October 6, a son—Barnett David, weight seven and one-half pounds. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel of Cisco.

Mrs. Lila Hendricks had as weekend guests in her home Mrs. Lillie Williams and James Baker of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Paul Vogt and daughter of Alpine are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Mrs. Barton Philpott and daughter Mary Philpott returned Sunday from Dallas where they attended the fair and visited Mrs. Philpott's

brother Gayle Moore and family. They were accompanied to Dallas by her mother Mrs. T. M. Moore, who remained for a longer visit with her son and family.

Dwain Jackson, student of Cisco Junior college, visited his parents at Carbon over the weekend.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cheshire, Thursday morning, October 17, in a Ranger hospital a son; weight eight pounds and nine

ounces. Mrs. Cheshire and her babe are reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. Samuel L. Brown of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the weekend here with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Evans.

Mrs. W. D. Hazel has returned from Dallas where she visited her daughter Miss Sylvia Hazel, student nurse at Baylor hospital. She also visited her son-in-law and

daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hazel and family at Mesquite.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Cozart, new residents of Cisco and associated at 1505 D avenue.

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