

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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VOLUME XXV.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944

NUMBER 92

# NAZIS CROSS THE MAAS IN FOG

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.

## WTU and Glenn Furniture Cop Bowling Games

At the Cisco bowling alleys last night West Texas Utilities took three straight games from C. E. Paul's Chiros and Glenn's Furniture captured two out of three from the Man's Store.

Tonight's schedule is as follows: Collins Hardware vs. Cisco Gas Corporation; White Tire Shop vs. Cisco Lumber & Supply.

**Last Night's Scores**

West Texas Utilities—  
O. J. Russell 127-127-127  
Jack Starr 120-120-120  
Les Jenkins 131-127-147  
Woody McCullough 135-135-155

C. E. Paul's Chiros—  
Bill Hazel 112-144-123  
L. W. Seymour 160-147-135  
Guy Ward 129-129-129  
C. E. Paul 155-141-177

Glenn Furniture—  
Billy Britain 154-154-154  
Ed Lamanack 166-166-166  
O. Stutenroth 109-102-154  
Chas. Clark 116-138-127

The Man's Store—  
Guy Morris 133-168-143  
Harvey Haynie 142-103-131  
Lloyd Simpson 149-153-118  
Smitty Huestis 170-96-113

## LIONS CARNIVAL WAS PLEASING

Cisco Lions pronounce their carnival of Saturday night a big success and are certain the club is stronger in good fellowship as a result of the fine manner in which the membership worked together. They cleared about \$225.

All concessions and events seemed to meet with approval from the large crowd that began gathering about 7 o'clock and remained eagerly participating until near midnight. Practically all concessions sold out and the unusual number of costly prizes were exhausted.

Many took home with them sacks of flour, canned goods and live chickens, as tokens of their being born under the proper star, while many homes enjoyed big, tasty cakes and juicy pies as a result of the auction where Mayor Edward Lee, auctioneer, persuaded a number of men to pay much more than the prices they had intended.

One of the big features of the carnival was the Lady-Lions' contribution in the form of this delicious pastry and Lions owe them much for their loyal support.

Expenses were in the main for prizes only, since Lions did the work themselves. Since it was a Lions activity, no non-member businessman was asked to donate in any way.

However, some did make contributions of prizes and in other ways. Mrs. L. C. Moore of Moore Drug not only gave the use of her popcorn popper, but came down and operated it during most of the evening. There were perhaps a number of others who made valuable contributions voluntarily.

Money received will go back into the community at once, since all such funds are put to work for the people for whom this live club labors at all times. No money is spent for selfish purposes. It is always a charity fund.

## Central Texas Methodist Conference to Meet

The annual session of the Central Texas conference of the Methodist church meets in Mineral Wells tonight and will continue until Friday. Over 300 ministers and approximately the same number of laymen comprise the official membership of this conference. Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston will preside, he having been assigned to this area by the recent session of the jurisdictional conference.

Official delegates from Cisco are Rev. W. H. Cole, district superintendent; Rev. Leslie Seymour, Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick, G. P. Mitcham, W. J. Foxworth. Various others are expected to go in an unofficial capacity.

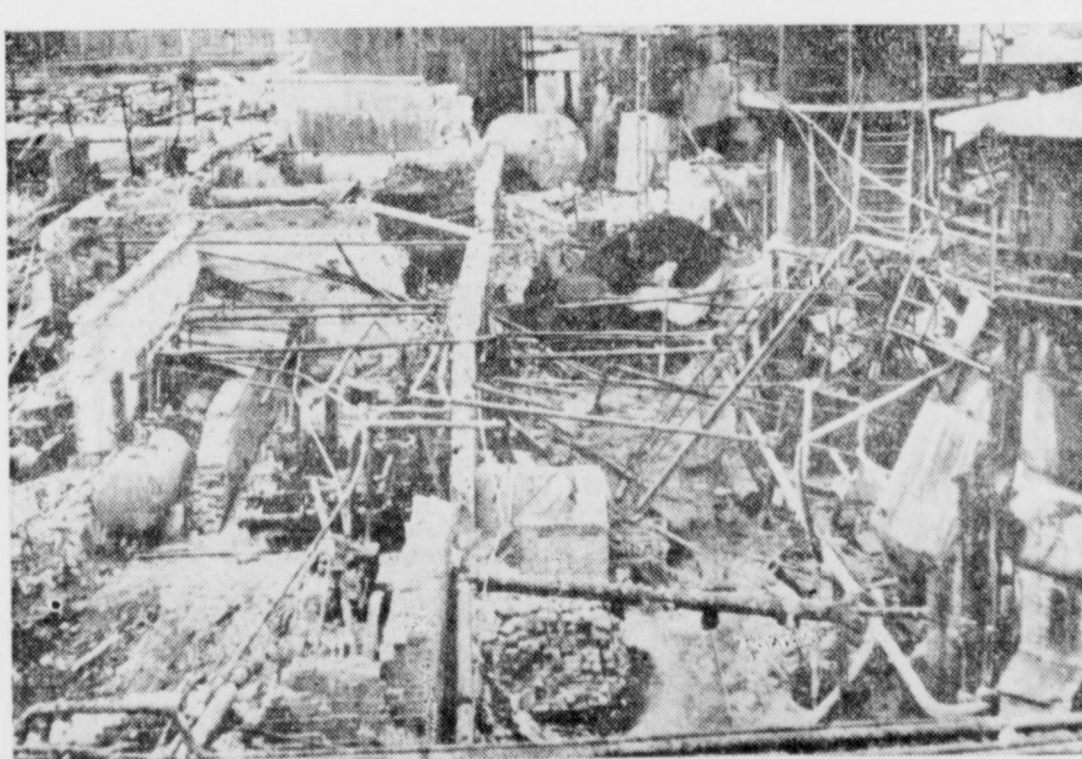
One item of local interest is the matter of deciding on the number of districts to be set up in the conference. At present there are ten, but three years ago action was taken requiring this number to be reduced to eight and unless that action is rescinded this will be done at this time. And if this is done the Cisco district seems likely to be one that will be absorbed, some of the churches in this district to go into the Brownwood and others into the Weatherford district.



**PRAISE THE LORD**—War takes servicemen far from home, but religion of childhood is ever with them. Here Chaplain Harold G. Saunders of Birmingham, Ala., baptizes fighting men in picturesque mountain pool somewhere in Pacific, after Coast Guardsmen requested service.



**BULL'S-EYE**—Column of black smoke rising in background designates Jap ammunition dump on Puller Ridge, Peleliu Island, after Marines scored a hit on enemy artillery. Leathernecks are on alert ready to move when signal is given. Nip tanks in foreground were knocked out in earlier ammunition duel.



**ROMANIAN REFINERY**—Little more than scrap metal remains of this Concordia Vega Refinery at Polesit which once aided Hitler's war machine. This is one of many installations smashed by 13,000 tons of Allied bombs dropped in 23 large-scale attacks on Romanian area. (U.S. Army Photo.)

## Lee Mahaney Of Patton's Group Writes Parents

Lee Mahaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Mahaney, who is with General Patton's fighting unit in Europe, writes an interesting letter to his parents as of October 26. He wrote from France. Excerpts from the Cisco boy's letter are as follows:

"It rains here nearly every day and night, not so cold and I hope it never gets too cold here. At present headquarters battery is living in barracks—old buildings—once occupied by the Germans. I dislike to think about the time we will move out of here into pup tents and stay wet and cold 24 hours a day.

"The war seems at a standstill at present. It would be nice for it to end before Christmas. If it did, it would be sometime next year before we could come home.

"You can't realize this is France, because there are so many American soldiers and equipment. We outnumber the French four or five to one. The country looks about like it does back in the states. Of course all the towns have had the hell bombed out of them; some have hardly a building standing. The people here seem to be well fed and clothed; no where in France have I seen people hungry or that have been badly treated. But they don't like the Germans and are glad to be rid of them, because the German army was fed by the French people and the U. S. army is fed by the American people; we probably feed half of France, also. No wonder they are glad to see us.

German prisoners are well treated by our army. They practically have the run of the town and camps; with only a guard now and then to keep them working. I don't think any of them want to escape, as nearly every day more of them walk in out of the hills and give themselves up. If I'm captured by the Germans, I hope I'm treated half as well.

"There are lots of Negro troops here, but I have my first one to see that is in a fighting outfit. They all belong to Q. M. outfits, etc. They all stay back behind the fighting lines. The people over here think as much of them as they do the whites. I still can't get used to seeing them going with white girls. I'm afraid we will have lots of trouble with them after the war and they have returned to the states.

"Go over and see Snookie and the baby as often as you can, for I know she gets lonesome. Don't work too hard — money isn't everything. Both of you take good care of yourselves and tell the dogs and cat hello. Lots of love. Your son, PEE DINK.

## FLEEING MOTOR COLUMNS 12 MILES LONG; 20,000 GERMANS LEFT BEHIND TO SLOW PURSUIT

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Under cover of a heavy fog which grounded Allied aircraft, the German 15th army retreating from southwestern Holland was fleeing across the Maas (Meuse) river and the Hollandsch Diep today in motor columns from six to 12 miles long.

(An AEF Paris dispatch said British troops had reached the Maas river above Capelle and Rammondik in southwest Holland today.)

Two victorious Allied armies harried the retreat as the battle of the Dutch coastal corner and the related Schelde estuary action reached the mop-up stage. The German defeat means the Allies soon will get the use of the great Belgian port of Antwerp for the flood of supplies to feed the coming drives into the heart of Germany.

A front dispatch said it was estimated that perhaps only 10,000 to 20,000 Germans had been left below the Maas river line to attempt to slow up the pursuit of the victorious Canadian First and British Second armies. A British spokesman has said that the bulk of the enemy forces probably would escape across the water barrier.

East of Eindhoven, the strongest German counterattack yet launched on the west front "made no headway" yesterday, supreme headquarters announced, and failed to blunt the offensive north of Antwerp.

All of the Schelde island of South Beveland now is in the hands of British and Canadian troops, who are poised at the narrow causeway leading to the trapped enemy garrison on flooded Walcheren island. A few enemy guns remaining on Walcheren island bar the passage of Allied ships from the long water approach to Antwerp.

Below the Maas and its seaward outlet, the Hollandsch Diep, converging British and Polish columns sweeping up from Breda and Tilburg met in Oosterhout, drove forward and captured Raamsdonk, less than two miles from one of the main bridges over the Maas near Geertruidenberg.

Further west, Roersendaal was abandoned yesterday by its German garrison, and Allied troops dashed beyond it to the vicinity of Oud' Gastel.

The roads leading to the bridges and ferries over the Maas and the Hollandsch Diep were black for miles with columns of German transport.

## REDS THREATEN BUDAPEST

LONDON—Russian troops have broken into Keeskemet, fourth largest Hungarian city 50 miles southeast of Budapest, in their offensive aimed at the capital, the Berlin radio said today.

However the troops were declared driven out.

"The battle between the Danube and lower Tisza rivers is nearing a climax," the official German news agency DNB said. "Although superior enemy forces have succeeded in squeezing back Hungarian lines, they were no where able to tear up the front."

The Germans asserted that nine Russian and three Romanian infantry divisions, motorized corps and several tank brigades were attacking — perhaps upwards of 225,000 men.

Keeskemet is a straggling city of 83,000 in the center of a great agricultural region. It lies virtually in the center of Hungary and 20-odd miles west of the Tisza river, last water barrier before Budapest.

Berlin said also that the Russians between Warsaw and East Prussia resumed their attacks along the entire Narew river

front, with the heaviest fighting north and south of the Polish river town of Pultusk, 40 miles south of the East Prussian frontier. This indicated another wide breach of German defenses along the river, already crossed at Sniadek and Rozan.

Thousands of civilians were reported erecting breastworks outside Budapest.

## JAPAN A NAVAL RUNT

PEARL HARBOR — Japan's thorough defeat in the Second Battle of the Philippines returned Nippon to a "naval runt" incapable of seriously opposing America's China-bound offensive for months to come, high naval authorities said today.

Still mounting Japanese losses rose to 60 warships sunk or crippled, and an estimated 35,000 men killed.

Three naval battles off Leyte, Samar and Luzon imposed a crushing defeat on all Japan's navy "except two or three more units we can take in our stride," Adm. William F. (Bill) Halsey, Jr., told a newspaper correspondent aboard the Third fleet flagship.

## THEATER TO CLOSE

K. N. Greer, manager of the Palace theater, was notified this morning of the death of Dallas of Harold B. Robb, president of Robb and Rowley Theaters, Inc., operators of 110 motion picture houses in the southwest and co-owner of the Cisco theater. Robb was 53 years of age and died last night in a Dallas hospital after an illness of more than a month. Funeral and burial will be at Big Spring at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Greer will attend the last rites and the Cisco theater will be closed tomorrow afternoon.

## C. OF C. TONIGHT

Because Tuesday, November 7, the regular meeting night of Cisco chamber of commerce, is national election day, the chamber of commerce will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. All directors are urged to attend this meeting and all members will be welcome.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert R. Ellison to Nadine Johnson, Cisco.  
L. E. Brown to Mrs. Lola Miller, Hamlin.

## EDWARD JAMIESON

Edward Jamieson is one of the country's leading correspondents included in the tour of Texas being presented November 13 to 19. He represents the Houston Chronicle, the Dallas Times Herald, the Fort Worth Star Telegram, the Wichita Falls and the Amarillo News Globe in Texas, as well as several other important papers in other parts of the country. Jamieson is in the Bascom Timmons bureau in Washington as chief correspondent.

Sponsoring the trip, with the theme being industrialization of the south, are The General Tire & Rubber company, the Ford Motor company, U. S. Steel corporation, Humble Oil company and Dow Chemical company.



## Loboes to Meet Brownwood Friday Afternoon

Cisco Loboes, considerably sobered by their defeat at the hands of the Weatherford Kangaroos in a hard-fought game at Weatherford last Friday, will bring their district football campaign to home sod for the second time this season when they meet the Brownwood Lions at Chesley Field, Friday afternoon.

Brownwood will undoubtedly be the strongest conference competition the Loboes will have met this season, although it is doubtful, on the basis of Weatherford's inspired play last Friday, that the Lions could be any more effective than were the Parker county boys that night.

The Cisco players came out of the Weatherford game without serious injuries, a tribute to the cleanliness with which they have taken their training. That contest was a slashing, rocking affair and neither team let up an instant in hard play.

The spirit of the Cisco team is perhaps its most outstanding quality. Coach Binion and his co-workers have succeeded in instilling into a comparatively green bunch of boys a fight that is reminiscent of old days on Chesley Field and a good promise for future teams in the Big Dam City.

## War Chest Total Exceeded Quota \$421.75

Total of \$3,171.75 had been checked in today by teams of the United War Chest campaign in Cisco. This is \$421.75 above the quota of \$2,750 fixed for the city. Austin Flint, local drive chairman, pointed out.

Mr. Flint requested that all teams turn in final reports on collections and also their working material by Thursday at noon, when final announcement of the results will be made.

So far as is known, Cisco was the first community in the county to go over the top and the results of the local campaign are a magnificent testimony to the loyalty of the workers and the generosity of the citizens, Flint said.

## Effective Way To Advertise City of Cisco

Attractive two-color folders, suitable for enclosure in business envelopes have been received by the Cisco chamber of commerce from the Commercial Printing company. These folders are designed for advertising Cisco through the medium of letters to distant correspondents. They carry a frontispiece of Lake Cisco data and on the back page a street scene. The folder is printed in orange and blue.

The chamber of commerce is anxious that business men and others corresponding with distant people and firms make use of these folders by enclosing one of them in each of such letters. Those who will use this advertising in this manner may secure the folders by calling at the chamber of commerce.

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(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, November, 1937).

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

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Per year, in advance (Cisco) \$5.00  
Per week, by carrier boy 12c

## SPIRIT OF CHANGE

A time like this, with a big election campaign in progress, party spirit running high, and controversy and criticism seen and heard on all sides, might convince a Man from Mars that our little old world was a terrible place to live in. He would probably be in a hurry to get back to a peaceful planet, where people had never heard of elections and ballots and partisan newspapers and frenzied speeches and verbal conflict. He might yearn for Alfred Tennyson's vision of "a land where all things always seemed the same."

But certainly the average American, if he really got into such a hazy situation, wouldn't like it very long. He would soon find himself yearning for action, change, new faces and new methods, even if they were not really so good as the old ones—in some respects.

This endless drive is what keeps America going, just as "a difference of opinion makes a horse-race."

## THE LIVING LEE

The new third volume of "Lee's Lieutenants," a somewhat detailed account of Civil War strategy, has now, according to the publishers, reached sales of 40,000 copies even before publication. Written by Douglas S. Freeman, Virginia editor and historian, the three-volume military history is a sequel to the author's life of General Lee. One might suppose that the four volumes of the original biography would have been sufficient to cover the subject, but the public doesn't seem to think even the recent seventh too many.

Both of Freeman's books are works which have literary as well as military value, and are read for both qualities. General Omar Bradley is only one of many officers who are reading "Lee's Lieutenants" in what time they have. And he has thousands of intellectual companions in tents and armchairs alike.

Americans are not wholly a nation of frivolous readers, and Lee is still a living force.

## SEA POWER

Some interesting reflections accompanied the celebration of Navy Day. Americans familiar with their history realize that this republic in its youth was primarily a naval power, trusting to ships and guns for defense rather than a standing army. That was a natural development from living

on the eastern seaboard and trading mainly with Britain and other European countries—a matter which required ships. We became a maritime power, and have remained so, with our great traffic on the East and West coast, and the world our oyster.

Such a nautical development now stands us in good stead again. We have the biggest navy in all history and are making excellent use of it. In the greatest and most difficult war ever fought, our navy has emerged from its ordeal of five as a massive striking force of enormous power and precision. The men of the navy, coast guard and marines have proved themselves the enemy's superior in every branch of naval history to be written in the Pacific.

Some fine strokes in that line have been written in the Pacific, and there will be more, with many a modern John Paul Jones and Admiral Farragut writing them.



## HEAD AND HANDS

When I was nine years old, my father sent me horseback on an errand to a nearby farm. Our neighbor, an elderly man, was hoeing in his vegetable garden when I dismounted, but he came to the farm gate to talk with me. While we stood there, a cattle buyer passed in a single-seated vehicle pulled by a spirited horse. The salutation between my two elders was cool and stilted.

Childlike, I inquired with frankness: "Don't you like Mr. Moore?" Then my neighbor began "educating" me. He informed me in a low tone, implying a great deal, that Moore was a rich man. Without saying it in so many words, he hinted that the trader was not to be trusted and that his wealth proved the point. My next question was from the heart: "How much money can a man have and be honest?"

All Figured Out  
"In these parts," he said thoughtfully, "a man can't get together more than \$10,000 in a lifetime unless he carries on some right shady business." He did not say how he arrived at the figure, probably he was speaking from a long life's wealth of observations.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble, to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Class Prejudice

He may be sincere as my venerable neighbor of years ago, but he does not know everything about men who work with their hands. They think too. In fact the most effective thinking to achieve military victory in the present war has been done at the workbench and between the plow handles. Judgment, skill and technical knowledge used elsewhere would be bottlenecked indeed if workers used their hands only.

An equipment manufacturer in a northern city has used wage incentives for 20 years. By his plan, workers get more pay when they do faster and better work. They like the idea and so does the employer. When the men put their minds on increasing volume so they could draw better wages, the price of a welding machine that used to exceed \$500 slid down to low \$200. Even the buyer was benefitted.

## Thoroughly American

Under pressure of war demands and hurry-up orders, this share-the-profit plan really shined. Output increased. Users bought new equipment 60 per cent cheaper. The firm lowered its percentage of profit and still upheld earnings. Average wage of workers climbed above \$100 a week. The government didn't like it, however, and assessed the company an extra 1.6 million dollars a year.

This firm is using our only safe pattern for post-war prosperity—wages up and prices down. Both depend on production efficiency. This plan means purchasing power at home and ability to compete in foreign markets. Labor and industry, in self defense, both must hold to this principle. Inefficiency after the war will bar us from foreign markets, make goods costly at home, jobs scarce, and pay low.

## PALACE NOW SHOWING



PHIL BAKER and the greatest array of stars in TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT  
EDWARD RYAN  
MARJORIE MASSOW  
STANLEY PRAGER

## CONNIE DAVIS

Real Estate  
Rentals & Insurance  
AUTO INSURANCE  
A SPECIALTY  
A few choice homes left for sale.  
PHONE 198

## Boyd Insurance Agency

General Insurance  
PHONE 49.

## Insure in Sure INSURANCE

with  
E. P. CRAWFORD  
Agency  
108 W. Eighth. Phone 453



AVES perform vital Navy jobs. Without air, manpower demands of the armed... would be much more severe.



HUMOR ON TARAWA—Signpost on Tarawa Island shows what Marines do with time when not fighting. (U. S. Navy Photo.)



THE BLOODY SIEGE OF TENGCHUNG—Proving Chinese Army's ability to use modern weapons and tactics, Tengchung is first city on eastern side of Burma to be liberated. U. S. 10th and 14th Air Forces supported China's fighters in siege of principal enemy obstacle to junction of Ledo and Burma roads. American-trained Chinese troops inched across rugged terrain of Kaili Mountains to face heavily-fortified Japs whom they defeated in

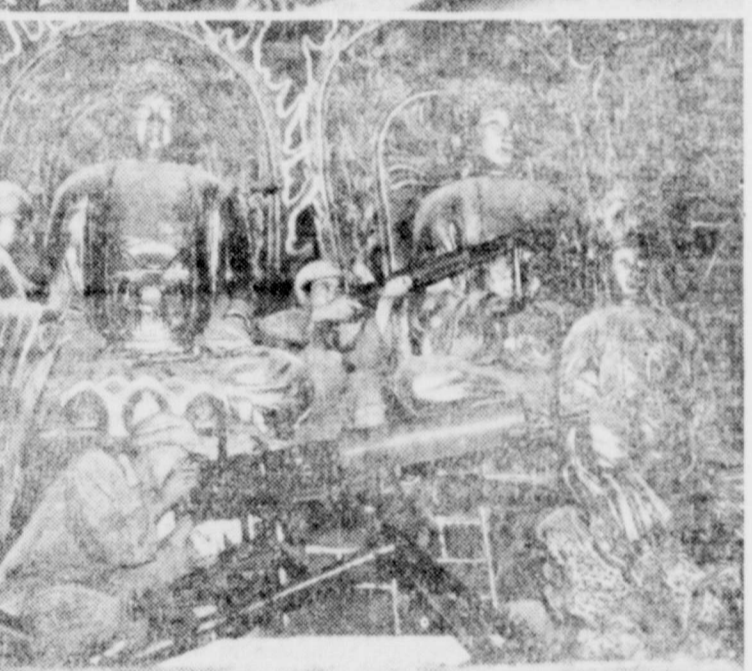
### When the bunch drops in for lunch, serve—

ROYAL CROWN COLA  
BEST BY TASTE TEST  
NEIH BOTTLING CO., Eastland, Texas.

### We're Headquarters for CATTLE CHECKERS

Helps bring your herd through winter in condition for big calf crop next spring. Helps build vigorous calves.

DUNN'S PRODUCE and HATCHERY  
107 East Ninth. Phone 637.



bloody five-week battle. (Upper left) Chinese soldiers clear littered streets of jade center so warriors may bring up ammunition to battle lines. (Upper right) Battered casualty of war shuts eyes as wounds are dressed at emergency medical station in Tengchung street. (Lower left) Ingenious soldier naps beneath improvised hut set up in rubble before wrecked building. (Lower right) Ornamented with massive, costly idols, ancient Chinese temple serves as position for liberating soldiers.

## WILL YOUR CAR LAST UNTIL YOU CAN GET A NEW ONE?

### CHECK THESE For Inspection NOW!

- Engine — is gasoline economy good? Check plugs, timing, valves.
- Body — are sheet metal and paint in good condition? Check for rust.
- Steering — is steering safe? Check tire wear, caster and combor.
- Brakes — is brake lining good? Check brake action.
- Electrical system — is the battery up to strength? Check wires, terminals, lights, starter, generator.
- Chassis — are chassis parts tight and snug? How about lubrication?
- Radiator — is radiator clean and rust-free? Check hose connections, water pump, etc.
- Drive line — are clutch, transmission, drive-shaft and differential in good order?
- Axles and wheels — are axles and wheels OK?
- Tires — have tires been cross-switched lately?

Now is the time to make sure of your transportation. . . . Now is the time to take a good square look at that car of yours to see if it is going to last . . . and if it seems to need an overhaul, now is the time to get a complete one!

### It's Better for You and Better For Us to Do it All at Once!

Everybody's busy these days, and constant repairs are annoying and time-wasting. . . . It not only saves your time and ours to have the complete job done all at once, but in most cases it saves real money too!

Check over the needs of your car on that list at the left. . . . Now is the time to "Get Set!"

Ask about our budget plan.

We Will Gladly Give You An Estimate on the Whole Job!

We've got the Skilled Workmen to do the Job Right.

## A-G MOTOR COMPANY

A Complete Service.

### DO YOU BELIEVE THE MOVIE MAGAZINE S OR THE INCOME TAX RETURNS?

By RUBE GOLDBERG

JOHN FLATFACE, FAMOUS MOVIE STAR, SIGNS 44-YEAR CONTRACT WITH VACUUM FILM CO. FOR \$10,000 A WEEK. . . HAS BEEN MAKING \$7,500 WEEKLY FOR PAST TEN YEARS.

PALACIAL HOME RECENTLY BUILT BY JOHN FLATFACE AT A COST OF \$1,500,000—MR. FLATFACE HAS SENT FOURTEEN EXPERTS TO EUROPE TO SELECT DOORKNOBS FOR BATH ROOMS ALONE.

LATEST PHOTO OF JOHN FLATFACE AND HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE, SHOWING MRS. FLATFACE'S \$750,000 PEARLS WHICH HER HUSBAND GAVE HER ON HIS RETURN FROM A TWO-WEEKS TRIP.

J.P. MORGAN	\$574,379.55
HENRY FORD	\$2,608,806.00
MARSHALL FIELD	\$226,757.00
CYRUS H.K. CURTIS	\$283,872.13
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.	\$627,669.
SIMON GUGGENHEIM	\$310,043.
ANDREW W. MELLOW	\$1,882,609.
VINCENT ASTOR	\$642,600.
JOHN FLATFACE	\$61.15

THIS GOVERNMENT IS BEING BAIKED OUT OF A LOT OF INCOME TAX.

BOLONEY! WHY DON'T YOU GARNY SOMETHING SO YOU CAN PAY A LITTLE YOURSELF.

### THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE

By RUBE GOLDBERG

THEY TAKE ALL MY MONEY SHOOTING CRAPS AND THEN DON'T EVEN SAY GOOD-BYE TO ME—NO MORE BICE FOR ME—TOMORROW I'LL GO TO THE OFFICE AND WORK HARD AND FORGET ALL ABOUT GAMBLING.

AH, GENTLEMEN, I'M GLAD YOU'RE IN TIME FOR OUR IMPORTANT BUSINESS CONFERENCE—LET ME HELP YOU OFF WITH YOUR COATS.

SOMETHING FELL OUT OF YOUR POCKET.

WHY-ER-WELL-ER-

SHOOT A DOLLAR.

THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE.

CLICK CLICK FADE YOU.

WE'LL SHOOT FOR JUST TEN MINUTES.

BOLONEY! WHEN WE ONLY GET STARTED WE'LL NEVER STOP.

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FOR SAL  
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equipment  
mower, F  
Tractor, F  
Alfred  
Franklin,  
Dorthea  
Pegrum. 6



## BRIEFLY TOLD

Connie Davis, popular Cisco insurance man since March, 1937, is now spending a few hours each day at his office after an illness of several weeks. He is still very weak, but gaining strength rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Chick) Moore left Monday for Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Moore goes for medical treatment. Steve Nance accompanied them as far as Fort Worth.

Judge and Mrs. Cyrus Frost, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalite, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Alton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Poe and children, of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poe of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Mrs. Earl Hendricks of Idabel, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parks of McKemie, Ark.; Mrs. Hugh Hyman and two children, Janet and Hugh of Arkadelphia, Ark.; were among those who attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poe, here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenz of Odessa visited their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Slatton, in Cisco Sunday. They will remain for a few days at their home here before returning to their work at Odessa.

Miss Betty Lou Miller came in Saturday from Texas University after completing her university work. She now has her B.B.A. degree and was one of the forty young people who received degrees at the close of the term.

Mrs. F. L. Brown of Denton was a guest of her sister Mrs. J. S. Mobley over the weekend.

Mrs. Kenneth Hillman is visiting her husband Lt. Kenneth Hillman in Lubbock this week.

Kenneth Hillman, apprentice seaman of Berea College, Berea, Ky., is home for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hillman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel of Dallas, former Ciscoans, visited relatives here and at Eastland over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cabaness of Midland are visiting his mother Mrs. W. I. Cabaness and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins. Mr. and Mrs. George Christie had a telephone conversation with their son Lieut. Robert H. Christie the past weekend and he stated that he is being transferred to Pensacola, Fla.

Wightman Moore of the Red Front drug who recently under-

went major surgery at Graham sanitarium, has been removed to his home where he is reported resting well.

Alpha Delphian study club will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the Women's club house.

Vernon Shirley of the navy is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Kinard while on leave. He visited his sister Miss Bobbie Shirley at Palacios before coming to Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crofts and son left Monday for Tucson, Ariz., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters have as weekend guests several of their children, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Waters and daughter Mariana, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waters and children and Miss Elizabeth Waters of Dallas; Mrs. Ted Waters and children Buddy and Diana of Longview, and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brogast of Dallas.

Miss Martha Graves of Oklahoma City, district supervisor of home economics education, with headquarters at the state capital, left today to resume her duties after spending the past weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves.

H. A. McCasles of Breckenridge visited in the home of Judge and Mrs. J. R. Barnett Sunday.

Mrs. I. B. Smith of Dallas visited friends in Cisco over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis and son are here visiting his mother

### WOMEN IN '40's Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?



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Mrs. Beulah Curtis and his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hart while looking for a new location. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have been living in west Texas.

Flight Officer and Mrs. J. L. Koerber come in Sunday from Nashville for a few days' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Heyser. They will make their home in Dallas where he has been recently assigned to duty.

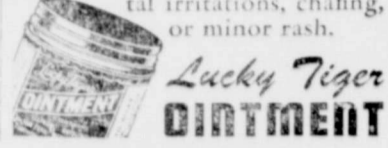
Rev. F. F. Sikes of Buffalo Gap and his mother Mrs. Sikes who is visiting him from Pennsylvania, were Cisco visitors Monday and were dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Jones.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed

**ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS**  
G. J. Moore vs. Annie Moore, judgment.  
Dorothy Cox vs. Albert B. Cox, judgment.  
A. W. F. Welch vs. Opal Welch, judgment.  
Margarita Soto Jimenez vs. Cristobal Jimenez, order.  
Mrs. Cora Plumice vs. W. T. Plumice, judgment.

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**LONDON DISMANTLES**—With fear of Nazi invasion lifted, London dismantles pillboxes and strongpoints built in 1940 throughout city. Above information booth which appeared overnight in Trafalgar Square on site of King Charles statue is really concrete reinforced strongpoint protecting approaches to Whitehall, Buckingham Palace, and the Strand. In background are St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church and South Africa House.

# "So Help Me God!"

By Ray Dudley, Editor The Oil Weekly

I stood in the blazing sun at Ellington field, in Texas, last Monday and watched the cadets file by, fine many chaps, watched them come into the hall in which they were to receive their wings as commissioned officers in the United States Army Air Force. My third and last boy, a lad of 19, was among them.

Two years ago his mother and I had seen a similar group file into the chapel at Ellington to receive their wings, and our second boy was among them. Today he and his elder brother, who had chosen Navy Air, are memories, precious memories, it is true, but boys to be spoken of in hushed tones as boys who would have made good citizens, two boys whose memories will never be dimmed in the eyes of their father and mother. They, with thousands of others, have made the supreme sacrifice for America as they knew it and loved it.

Then Monday we heard again the prospective officers take the oath necessary to their commissions: "I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter: SO HELP ME GOD."

For a moment my thoughts drifted from the son whose burned body lies somewhere in France and from the other son who lies in native soil. . . .

Our forefathers who wrote the Constitution knew that they were giving to future generations a document so precious that it would be worth the loss of American lives to preserve . . . and they knew that there would arise enemies to it, domestic as well as foreign.

Then my mind went back to a time nearly three years ago, when my first two boys volunteered, and the pledge I made them then:

"To the best of my meager ability I shall do all I can to defend against foes at home the institutions you boys have enlisted to uphold . . . and I shall do that without fear of sacrifice if it costs me everything I have, including my life: SO HELP ME GOD."

It was not necessary that I pledge them my fullest efforts to help prosecute the war . . . they could have expected no less of me as an American and a father.

The casualty lists over the country name thousands of parents whose boys have been lost and whose sons are as precious to them as mine were to me. I claim no distinction as the parent of boys who have died in the service. I can only claim to be among those to whom this war is a deadly serious thing, and I wish my claim to be listed among those who resent with every atom of their being the efforts which are being made by the Hillmans, the Browders, the Murphys

and others, including our President, to nullify the sacrifices of thousands of American boys.

As I heard the oath to defend the Constitution repeated by the young men at Ellington, I could not but remember the remarks which have been made about it by Americans of foreign birth who would seek to destroy it . . . "a scrap of paper . . . an out-moded document . . . a bill of property rights rather than a bill of human rights." And these are the men who are asking that we trust our country to them.

The situation under which the Communist Front in America is trying to wield control over our country through the capture of one of our great political parties, is so preposterous as to be almost incredible. But make no mistake—the threat is a real one. That a Russian-born radical, with all of the class hate of his native land, should aspire to control this country is so fantastic that many cannot believe it. But it is true.

That he and his fellows have openly boasted that their organization, the CIO, is raising millions as a war chest to help keep Roosevelt in power, indicates a blatant confidence in their victory. That this money should be extracted from hundreds of thousands of members whose membership was forced on them, is a disgrace. That they get away with it is a shameful tribute to the close association they have with our Department of Justice.

Who was it who climbed the stairs, hat in hand, to Hillman's suite in a Chicago hotel to learn the wishes of the boss as to who would be Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency? It was our United States Department of Justice head—the man sworn to uphold our laws (including the Smith-Connally act which makes it a felony for a labor union, or a corporation, to contribute to a political party). Yes, it was Attorney General Biddle, and the man with him was the person who later was named by Hillman as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Harry Truman.

With Hillman and Browder and their ilk as arrogant as they are now, what will their attitude be if they succeed in re-electing Franklin D. Roosevelt? Where will their power end? What will happen to the rights guaranteed under our Constitution? If our interests should ultimately clash with those of Russia at what point will these men make up their minds as to where their first loyalty shall lie? If England's interests should clash with those of Russia, will our country's armed forces be thrown against a nation whose kinship to us derives from a common parent-hood?

This is a long way from the ceremony at Ellington last Monday. The field has widened until the lives of a large group of fine boys seem but a drop in a great ocean.

But it is not a long way from the pledge I made my boys.

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As a public service, and as a well deserved tribute, a committee of Ray Dudley's friends have bought this space that none in this community may miss this gem of literature so pertinent to this hour, so crucial to the future of America.

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