

CISCO—1,614 ft. above sea; immense lake—three miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson yellow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 blocks paving; A-1 high school; Junior college; natural gas; electric and ice plants; War Industries Training School for Women.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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.

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

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943.

NUMBER 224

ALLIES TELL ITALY TO GIVE UP OR DIE

FD. Relieves Wallace and Jones of Foreign Economic Duties With Reprimand

WASHINGTON, July 15.—President Roosevelt has ordered Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones relieved of their foreign economic warfare duties and severely reprimanded them for publicly airing their dispute over purchases of foreign strategic materials.

In a sweeping executive order, the president created a new Office of Economic Warfare and designated Leo T. Crowley to take over work formerly handled by Mr. Jones and the vice president.

The president rebuked the vice president, head of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Jones, as supervisor of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for their public debate.

He abolished the BEW and transferred its functions, along with those of all RFC subsidiaries engaged in foreign economic matters, to the new OEW, headed by Crowley.

Both Men Agree. Wallace and Jones immediately issued statements in which they concurred with the president's action.

In wartime, no one should question the overall wisdom of the commander in chief," Wallace declared.

Jones issued a longer statement in which he said: "I concur most heartily in the president's determination to have economy and co-operation between government officials and business in the war effort. The Department of Commerce and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's subsidiary corporations engaged in foreign purchases will receive every possible assistance from the new Director of Economic Warfare."

The director will find the staff of all RFC agencies engaged in foreign purchases, as well as the Export-Import bank, in excellent condition. He will find the organizations functioning with a minimum of efficiency and at a minimum of expense.

The president could not have selected a better qualified man for the important assignment of director of the Office of Economic Warfare than Leo T. Crowley. Mr. Crowley is well and favorably known to the business and financial world."

Mr. Crowley has already accepted his new job. He is now serving as alien property custodian and director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Bickering Must Stop. Simultaneously, the White House made public a letter from the president to heads of all governmental departments and agencies, telling them flatly that he would expect their resignations if they went directly to the press to air their interagency disputes without first submitting them to him. This reiterated a previous order.

Wallace recently brought the fight with Jones into the open by charging the latter with obstructing the war effort by acting too slowly to purchase strategic materials from abroad.

Mr. Roosevelt, in identical letters to his 1940 running mate and Mr. Jones, said he had come to the conclusion that the unfortunate and serious public debate between them made it necessary in the public interest to transfer their administration of foreign economic matters to other hands.

"In the midst of waging a war crucial to our national security and to the future of all civilization," the president wrote, "there is not sufficient time to investigate and determine where the truth lies on your conflicting versions as to transactions which took place over a year and a half ago."

The chief executive said his action Thursday night is not intended to decide who was right, but the important thing is to clear the decks and to get on with the war at once.

"To do this," he added, "requires a fresh start with new men, unencumbered by interagency dissension and bitterness."

The order directed the RFC to turn over to the new OEW all

YANKS MOVING IN ON MUNDA FOR THE KILL

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 16.—American and Australian troops pushed across hilly New Guinea scrubland from three directions today toward Komiatum, one of the last strongholds on the approaches to Salamaua, after capturing the Mubo bastion four miles to the southwest. Mubo, a tiny native village 10 miles southwest of Salamaua, fell yesterday under a concerted assault that wiped out 950 of the estimated 1,500 Japanese troops in the entire Mubo Komiatum area.

At the opposite end of the blazing 750-mile South-Southwest Pacific front, American soldiers and Marines also were on the march, in this case against Munda, main Japanese base in the central Solomons.

Slogging through knee-deep mud, the American forces were believed within 1,700 yards of Munda airbase.

Crowley a Bachelor. Crowley, 33-year-old bachelor, has been connected with the administration since 1934 when he came from the chairmanship of the Wisconsin Banking Review Board to become head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

In addition to being Alien Property Custodian, he still holds the FDIC job and also is chairman and president of the Standard Gas & Electric Company. He accepts no salary from the government.

A white-haired man of medium height, he is one of the most engaging figures in Washington, but even before the war found little time for social life.

In his letters to department and agency heads, President Roosevelt called attention to his warning to them of Aug. 21, 1942, not to air interagency disputes in the press, and added:

"By this letter I do not place any restriction upon your furnishing statements in response to congressional inquiries. But if when you have a disagreement with another agency as to fact or policy, instead of submitting it to me or submitting it to the Director of War Mobilization for settlement under the terms of the order creating that office, you feel you should submit it to the press, I ask that when you release the statement for publication you send me a letter of resignation.

"If any subordinate of yours violates my instructions in this regard," the president continued, "I shall expect you to ask for his immediate resignation."

Wallace's removal as chairman of the BEW was unprecedented. Never before in the memory of veteran government authorities has a vice president served in such an important capacity outside his senate duties and hence an occasion to terminate such extra activity on the part of the second administrative officer of the land has never arisen hitherto.

Oil Men at Austin. AUSTIN, July 16.—Oil operators foregathered here today for a statewide prorotation hearing and presentation of testimony in support of their nominations for 1,863,778 barrels of crude daily next month. The nominations were an increase of 107,499 barrels over those for July.

Eastland. EASTLAND, July 16.—Funeral services for Mrs. Zuma I. Davidson, 61, wife of William H. Davidson, who died Tuesday, were held Wednesday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. J. Daniel Barron officiating. Burial was in Eastland cemetery.

Pallbearers were K. B. Tanner, E. Witt, Paek Kilborn, Jr., A. E. LeClaire, D. J. Finsky and C. C. Peek.

Mrs. Davidson, mother of Mrs. Maurice Vaughn, assistant city secretary, had been in ill health for two years. Her husband and daughter are the only survivors of the immediate family, another daughter, Mrs. J. V. Thompson, having died at Carbon, November 24, 1935.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Davidson was Miss Zuma I. Turner. She was born at Atlanta, Georgia, May 1, 1882, and came to Texas in August, 1932.

Unions Fight Law. AUSTIN, July 16.—The CIO today joined the AFL in an attack on the validity and constitutionality of Texas' recently-enacted labor union regulation law.

Severe Earthquake. KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 16.—Severe damage to churches and houses in the rural districts was inflicted today when the worst earthquake since the 1907 disaster shook the island of Jamaica.

Visitor—This is how Judy Garland, youthful screen star, looked as she was caught by the cameraman when she entered the Stork Club, New York, during visit to big town.



GASLESS PARADE—Heading gasless parade in Racine, Wis., is Governor W. S. Goodall, right, 80, riding behind pair of prancing horses almost anyone would like to own. City gas-driven parade vehicles were war equipment.



CHEERS FOR KING—This vast crowd turned out to greet Britain's King George, indicated by arrow, when he visited Valetta, Malta. King had already conferred George Cross on much-bombed island in strategic Mediterranean position.

ROOSEVELT - CHURCHILL MESSAGE IN PAMPHLET FORM IS DROPPED FROM AIR TO PEOPLE

The Allies fastened an aerial grip of strangulation on Italy today, slashed deeper into her Sicilian flank by land, and demanded bluntly that she give up or die.

Raiding fleets swarmed in from all sides to rain death and destruction on Italy. Allied armies ground down stiffened resistance on the Sicilian invasion front. And President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill served notice on the Italian people:

"Die for Mussolini and Hitler—or live for Italy and for civilization."

The message was drummed into Italian ears by all available United Nations radio stations and put before Italian eyes on millions of pamphlets dropped by Allied air forces over the length and breadth of the Italian peninsula.

The message, which contained no time limit for capitulation, clearly threatened invasion of the mainland—presumably as soon as Sicily is in hand—unless Italy surrenders.

The intense campaign to knock Italy out of the war coincided with a Russian offensive, under which German lines sagged back on the Orel front, and an Anglo-American air campaign against Western Europe rivaling the pre-invasion bombardment of Sicily.

In Sicily, the American Seventh Army advanced several miles across difficult hill country and overran several Axis bases and strategic objectives. At the other end of the line angling across southeast Sicily, the British Eighth Army plunged northward toward Catania, battering down desperate German opposition.

The insurge of the Allied invasion tide was signaled by announcement of the capture of 13 towns scattered all along the fast shifting front.

After six days the invasion campaign had netted 18,000 Axis prisoners, 12,000 of them taken by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Seventh Army in its south coast drive.

The aerial assault mounted to a new pitch, significantly shifting its main weight to the Italian mainland just as the Allies were calling on the people to overthrow the Fascists. Raiding fleets from Britain and the Middle East joined the Northwest African Air Force to give Italy its worst aerial beating of the war. The city was wreathed in fire and smoke.

The big port of Naples shook and flamed under its heaviest and most sustained bombardment of the war. Massive formations plastering the city day and night left it a picture of havoc.

At the same time American Liberators, striking from the Middle East, hit the main airdrome and two satellite landing fields at Foggia, near the Italian east coast, touching off explosions and fires.

The home-based Royal Air Force swept across the corner of Europe to hammer utility installations in northern Italy. It was the second time in a week that the flight over the Alps had been made.

Simultaneously, the Allies stepped up their assault on occupied Europe to a pitch which a London dispatch said must be causing the Nazis to wonder whether the offensive in that theater would be confined to the air.

BIG SORGHUM GENERAL SAYS CROPS TO AID WAR NOT END LIVE STOCK BEFORE 1946

AUSTIN, July 16.—State Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald today said above normal crops of grain sorghums would help offset below normal crops of corn and oats in Texas this year as a source for livestock feed.

McDonald said the corn crop would be about 80 per cent of normal and that the oat crop was "poor"—45 per cent of normal. Wheat harvest will be completed the latter part of this month, he said, and it will be approximately 80 per cent of normal.

Recent rains have materially helped range grass, but McDonald said if they continued infestation may develop in cotton.

Big Inch Nearly Ready. CINCINNATI, July 16.—Big Inch is all but finished. Test runs for crude oil are being pumped through the eastern section of the \$95,000,000 transcontinental pipeline from Norris City, Ill., and Monday at Phoenixville, Pa., government dignitaries will witness welding of the last section of the 1,341 miles of 24-inch pipe.

San Marcos. SAN MARCOS, July 16.—There will be no miraculous day on which the Germans and Japanese will conveniently revolt and surrender, Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, commanding general of the 34th flying training wing, said Thursday. "We might as well face the fact that we will have to fight our way into Japan and completely defeat her before she will surrender." "As for Germany," Davies said, "we can only hope that our air power might force defeat without land invasion and bring another collapse as in 1918. Such blind optimism as believing that the war will be over by Christmas, as many people said as dangerous as an organized fifth column. Production schedules, shipbuilding and the repeated words of the president indicate that we may be going strong in 1946 without a complete victory. "Our enemies know they are doomed as world powers if they lose. They fight accordingly and they are courageous fighters," General Davies added.

MRS. DAVIDSON FUNERAL, BURIAL, EASTLAND

KIRBY OF CISCO, 43 IS MARINE

CHEMICAL AND TORPEDO CONCERNS MERGE

OIL MEN AT AUSTIN.

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Herbert Vernon Kirby, 43 and married, was sworn into the U. S. Marine Corps at El Paso, July 13, and will be called to active duty in the near future.

Kirby, a Ciscoan, is the son of Mrs. W. H. Kirby, 1400 Bullard avenue. He has been an employee of the A-G Motor company and formerly served three years in the U. S. Army and feels it his duty to reenter the service at this time. He is in good physical shape, his recent examination disclosed, and appears to be as virile as a Herford yearling.

Mr. Kirby will be sent to Parris Island, S. C., for his "boot training."

Coffee Rationing. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Office of Price Administration officials predict that coffee rationing will end on or before Aug. 11, and supplies of coffee will be ample to provide all the aromatic brew that Americans can drink.

BRECKENRIDGE, July 16.—C. W. West and Paul W. Pitzer announcing the merger of The Chemical Process company, formerly owned by them with The Independent Eastern Torpedo company of Findlay, Ohio.

The Chemical Process company has been one of the leading corporations engaged in the treatment of oil and gas wells with acid. The Independent Eastern Torpedo company is engaged in the manufacture of nitroglycerin and is one of the largest companies engaged in the shooting of oil and gas wells.

The effect of the merger will be to make available to the oil and gas industry a company capable of treating a well by either method.

The home office will be maintained here.

GERMAN CLAIMS. LONDON, July 16.—The Ger-radio reported today that 10,000 Allied parachute troops had dropped behind Axis lines on the Catania Plain and that all had "been disposed of."

SAYS NAZIS WHIPPED. OTTAWA, July 16.—Gen. Henri Girard, joint chairman of the French Committee of National Liberation, said that "Germany is defeated; all that is left is for her to admit defeat."

WILLKIE WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, July 16.—Wendell Willkie chooses to run in 1944. The 1940 Republican presidential nominee in an interview made that plain in challenging Colonel McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, to a hammer-and-tongs campaign for the Illinois prefict primary vote. McCormick announced his candidacy last week.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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CHILDREN.

This is a time when it is necessary to look after the boys and girls. Surveys show that juvenile delinquency is increasing. A city planning commissioner finds that it is especially so in neglected areas. On the other hand, where there are decent, supervised play grounds, there is a drop of one-third in the number of "bad" boys and girls. Character, health and neighborhood values are all improved at the same time.

For the best results, says the commissioner, community plans should be designed by experts. Money should be spent on upkeep and there should be trained supervision and leadership. All this pays well in making good citizens. But nothing about such a playground really has to be "fancy". The main thing is the spirit of the boys and girls themselves, with at least some oversight by public-spirited citizens.

And, it will be well for mother to keep in general touch with her young hopefuls, when possible. Guarding her children, and doing her level best to start them off on the road that leads to good citizenship is the most important job God ever gave any human being.

MEAT.

In the matter of meat, and possibly in some other respects, Americans might be called spoiled children. The average citizen seems to think it is a terrible privation when he can only have meat three or four times a week, and even then not so much as he wants at a time.

An immense majority of the world's population today would regard this degree of meat consumption as almost unimaginable luxury. And on the other hand, a good many millions, especially in Asia, would wonder what all the grumbling was about, for they eat no meat at all and are not interested in it.

Many Americans, too, some of them from physical necessity and others from free choice, seldom or never eat meat, and wonder why the majority should consider it essential when there are eggs, fruit and vegetables.

Americans engaged in hard labor usually find that they need meat to give them physical strength. And presumably they are doing it because they are accustomed to it. But mostly it may be little more than a matter of habit. Modern dietitians often insist that the same nourishment, whether in meat form or in other ways, and usually at less expense.

DELICACIES.

Chorizo lusitana might solve the meat problem, if you could get it. Just now, though made in this country, it is reserved for the Russian army, to whom it is being shipped as a contribution to victory.

It sounds simple enough, and tasty. To 1 1/2 ounces of pork and 1 1/2 of lard, add pepper, salt, onion and a bay leaf. Can them, and you have chorizo lusitana.

Maybe the future American invasion force will get a whack at it. People who have eaten it say that it invariably goes over big. Even its name might be swallowed in time. Americans have already taken as their own such food names, originally foreign, as hamburger, spaghetti and chow mein.

LUXURY LOSSES.

The time has come, alas, when laundries must cut out "frills" and "luxury services." So rules the War Man-Power Commission, and only laundries following such standards will be classified as "locally needed" in their towns. There are more than a dozen restrictions that must be observed if laundrymen expect to continue in their business.

gripe about them. Controls are imposed more and more, on almost every kind of business, until the business men are driven almost to distraction with orders and depravations and the reports they have to make out. But reality, in spite of appearances, is not so far from mere cussedness. With man-power and woman-power and machine power, and materials getting so scarce, operations of all kinds have to be reduced to the greatest possible simplicity. It is impossible without immense dislocations and privations, to light and supply two great wars at once, with 8,000,000 men taken out of industry directly and millions of women shunted from their normal occupations to make more directly helpful in the war.

People must do the best that the situation permits, and do without as many things as possible, in the case of industry work and everything else.

Maybe "love makes the world go round," but it seems as if hate sets more action.

ARMIES.

The importance of army maneuvers in peace times has perhaps been better recognized by our own General Staff than by the public at large. It emphasizes an experience of Major-General Rowan-Robinson, a retired English officer, who in 1936 attended both the French and the German maneuvers.

At the French maneuvers he found the troops bored, and the officers regarding their operations as a nuisance which inconvenienced them and were of no particular importance. In Germany the officers were extraordinarily eager, flags were flying in every village and the hilltops were crowded with excited spectators. A sharp observer could have seen then and there the outcome of a war between France and Germany. While all may hope that this present struggle will end sure for a long time to come, it evidently will still be well to take some interest in the army in peace times.

Ascribe the great thinker, thought the brain was a sponge that filtered and cooled the blood. But what did he think it with?

RISING STAR

Rising Star is to have one of the most modern and up-to-date chick hatcheries in this area, according to an announcement by Frank Robertson, who, with W. E. Tyler, as partner, has completed plans for the installation of a 32,000-egg incubator and other equipment in the Smith building, which the firm is now closing a deal for.

An Orchard Field Day will be held Thursday, July 22, at 10 a. m. at the Doss Alexander Peach Orchard six miles west of Rising Star on the Pioneer highway. Those attending the Field Day will have an opportunity to observe the effects of insect control program.

Friends here will regret to learn of the death of Will Steel, former citizen of this community, who died suddenly at his farm home near Abilene Tuesday afternoon. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Steel is a son of the late Rev. Sam Steel and a brother of Tom and George Steel of near Rising Star.

According to Jay Shook of Wichita Falls the annual reunion of former students and old citizens of the community will be held at Salt Tank Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. A large crowd of old-timers is expected to attend, he stated.

Guy Greynolds was moving in yesterday to begin a Cross Cut sand test in the northeast corner of the M. G. Joyce tract about two miles southwest of town and just beyond the old city dump ground. This announcement was made by W. E. Tyler, who assembled the drilling block and is

having the test put down. The geology is by Henry Conkling, of Odessa, Texas.

CROSS PLAINS

(Callahan County)

A committee representing 15 different Callahan county communities has been named and charged with the responsibility of securing a permanent location for the celebration to the reunions of Callahan county pioneers. Although the event has been postponed for the duration of the war, plans call for the re-scheduling of the reunions as soon as victory has been won. The committee named to secure the permanent home for the gathering is composed of Melvin Farmer, Bard, Earl Hayes, Clyde, J. H. Carpenter, Denton, Kirby Myers, Dudley, Ray Boen, Rowden, Roy Armour, Tecumseh, Frank Windham, Oplin, Russell Morrisett, Lanham, Jim Yarbrough, Hart, Claude Flores, Belle Plaine, Floyd Coffey, of Cottonwood; Fred Hysler, Putnam; Jack Scott, Cross Plains; R. P. Stephenson, Kula; and Joe Smartt, Admoral.

A prairie fire swept across three ranches and a farm 15 miles west of here Thursday burning off approximately 2,000 acres of grass land and a Johnson grass field. Only stiffness of the day prevented the fire from spreading. The fire started in a Johnson grass field on the N. B. Holloway farm where baling of hay was in progress. The field was burned off and some baled hay lost. The fire then spread to the ranch of Jane Patton Hall, burning to the east side of a 1,000 acre tract, then to the Frank Windham place, back across the Hall land and

then to the Larmer Henry pasture. Farmers and ranchers of the area joined in the fight against the flame, which simmered until dusk. It was the worst prairie fire in this locality in a number of years. No livestock, however, was lost.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Pvt. Boots Kindard, of Cross Plains, who is stationed in Massachusetts, and Miss Patsy Barr, of New Bedford, Massachusetts. The double ring ceremony was performed on Saturday evening, July third, in the bride's home.

Annual revival meeting of the First Baptist church in Cross Plains will begin Wednesday night of next week, July 21, according to Rev. C. E. Pje, pastor. The preaching will be done by the Rev. Hulian Coffman, state evangelist with headquarters at Dallas. Singing and special music will be in charge of John Sparks of Rhome. Services will be twice daily in the tabernacle just west of the church building.

DAN HORN

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. King and son Jesse of Brownfield are here visiting.

Mrs. Malone of San Antonio is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. U. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCulloch of Cisco are visiting Dan Horn people this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hull, June 25, a son - George Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horn of

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MEAL TICKETS, \$8.00
Meals 50c

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Colorado City visited last week in the G. T. Horn home.

J. J. Livingston is seriously ill in the Baird hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Massachusetts are here visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beard.

Mrs. Jess Janis of Putnam recently visited her mother, Felix Rosen and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Garry and son of Carlisle, N. M., recently visited her sister, Mrs. Willie Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Spuegle and

children spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simons on the Dittmore ranch near Putnam.

Cpl. Dutton Black of Camp

Barkeley spent the weekend with his wife and son Carl in the W. B. Starr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simmons of Dothan visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS

No more getting up nights! SWAMP ROOT helps wash away pain-causing acid sediment in kidney. You feel worlds better!

If you suffer from backache or getting up at night due to sluggish kidneys, take the famous SWAMP ROOT. For SWAMP ROOT acts fast to flush excess acid sediment from your kidneys. This medicine, purified bladder cleanser, is a well-known prescription medicine. Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP ROOT is a combination of 16 herbs, roots, woods, balsams and other natural ingredients. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, backache, run-down feeling due to sluggish kidneys. And you can't lose by trying it. Buy a bottle today. They have found relief with only one bottle. Take an directed one package. Buy a bottle today and see how much better you feel.

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Optometrist
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What the "tin hat" is to the doughboy, white lead is to your house—protection from damage that would otherwise be sure to occur. Give your house its wartime uniform of Dutch Boy Pure White Lead Paint—it will provide the uniformly sound weather protection every house needs these days.

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"We're Home Folks."

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Modern Recapping Service.
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Because Chevrolet Dealers GIVE GOOD SERVICE
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LOST—Key ring with identification keys; reward for return to Yancey McCrea. Telephone 210-10.

WANTED—Girl for work from a. m. until 6 p. m. Apply W. Tenth street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment in brick home; rent paid. 1609 Buillard, Phone 210-10.

WANTED—Woman for housework. Phone 210 or 10-2.

FOR SALE—White Wyandott chickens. 75c each. 300 H avenue.

WANTED—Woman to live with me in my home on Seventh street, Cisco. Address Mrs. W. Brown, route one, Box 20, Colorado City, Texas.

FOR RENT—Garage apartment; utilities paid. 304 W. Sixth.

SHIPMENT OF Fostoria glassware just received. Price 48 cents up. Colum Hardware.

A FEW ROLLS of big and heavy wire in stock. Collins Hardware.

RESPONSIBLE man or woman supply Watkins customers with Cisco products; business better than ever; enjoy a good come from the start. For details write J. R. Watkins, 70-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 220-4.

FOR RENT—4-room house, West Third, \$15.00. Collins Hardware.

WANTED TO LEASE—Stocking 300 to 600 acres or more. Sliger, Wingate, Texas.

FOR SALE—680 acres prairie, 150 cultivated, mesquite and sage grass, ever-flowing water, with lots of live pecan branch, wells and windmill, 2-room house, modern all through electricity, butane, barns at chicken houses, one tenant house on highway 6 miles out. Price \$40, possession with growing crops. J. L. Sellers, Decatur, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—24 acres, 60 in cultivation, good grass, orchard, large steel top barn, 2-room house, hardwood floors, electricity, phone, 2 1/2 miles from lin, best country home in the country with all city conveniences \$15,000. Fullbright Realty Co., Stephenville, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two-bushel peanute sacks, John Friesen Canale, Rising Star, Texas.

LODGES.
Cisco Lodge No. 538, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8:00 p. m. W. FEWELL, W. M.; D. WILSON, Secretary.

Cisco Commandery, No. 10, meets the first month at Masonic Hall, 8:00 p. m. R. L. PONSLEIGH, E. C.; L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, B. & S. M., meets first Thursday evening of each month at 8:00. Visiting companions are cordially invited. W. JOE BRITAIN, H. P.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

We can't appreciate what is free. We are keenly interested in the neighbor's private affairs, but bored if he tells us about them.

Insure in Sure INSURANCE with **E. P. CRAWFORD Agency**
108 W. Eighth. Phone 413

DR. W. P. LEE
General Practitioner
Emphasizing Obstetrics.
PHONES: Residence, 3 Office, 276 Reynolds Building.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dorothy Sue Ingle of Odessa is spending a few days here with her friend, Imogene Hibbert.

Mrs. Pearl Parmer McRoberts left today for Nocona to join her husband who is in the oil business at Nocona.

Miss L. B. Barton and son Donald of Kilgore have returned to Cisco to visit her father, Bedford Masterson, who is ill at his home, 242 E. avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Maples of San Antonio visited her mother, Mrs. W. W. Scott and sister, Mrs. Jim Latham this week.

Mrs. E. E. Booth of route one left today for a visit with her daughters and a son at San Antonio.

Mrs. E. L. Smith of Moran was a recent visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeager of route one.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West are at home from a trip to Houston.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wright have returned from a visit with their son James Robert Wright, Jr., an aviation student at Western Kentucky State Teachers college, Bowling Green, Ky. While away they visited the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln at Hodgenville, Ky. and also at Elizabethtown, Ky. They report a splendid trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Wilson and son returned to their home at Mission after spending several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coats.

Miss Olga Fay Ford has returned from Lubbock where she attended the summer session at Texas-Technological college.

Don Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, is able to be around after suffering painful injuries when he fell from a tree last Monday. He received a severe gash in the back of his head and other bruises.

Mrs. Claud Robinson and daughter Billye Fay, returned Thursday from a visit with relatives at Grand Prairie and Walnut Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Palmer will return to Dumas Saturday after spending the past ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth near Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winston have had as guests this week Mr. Winston's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Caldwell of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kothroy of Colorado City.

Ball class of First Baptist Sunday school will sponsor a program and sing-song at 4 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of the church, honoring students of Wood-

and sons returned to Houston today after having been called to Cisco by the death of his grandfather, J. A. Wohlford, at Eureka.

Mrs. R. W. Merket and Mrs. C. E. Hickman are visiting Mrs. Merket's son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Merket, at Big Spring. They plan to return to Cisco Saturday.

At the close of the games Mrs. Wayman Wilson of Mertzon was declared high score winner and Mrs. Isenhower of Putnam won low score.

The guest list included Mrs. Ralph Smartt, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Wayman Wilson, Mertzon; Mrs. Weidner Isenhower, Putnam; Mrs. J. Walton Culwell, Denton; Miss Martha Graves, Miss Dorothy Isenhower, Mrs. Roy Burnam and Miss Eulala Reames.

SOCIAL and CLUBS
TELEPHONE 36

CIRCLE ONE WSCS MET IN CHURCH.
Circle one of First Methodist WSCS met Tuesday at the church district water works employees convention at Breckenridge Tuesday night.

G. R. Kilpatrick, E. J. Wende and Arlin Agnew attended the district water works employees convention at Breckenridge Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Oldham of Houston visited his mother Mrs. M. W. Oldham and other relatives here this week.

Pvt. Robert Reeves of Lubbock is expected for a weekend visit with Mrs. Reeves, who is making her home for the duration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phippen, near Cisco.

Miss Freda Fern Erwin arrived this week from Denton where she attended the summer term at TSCW.

Mrs. J. H. Hyatt and daughter Mrs. Glenn Hightower and Mrs. G. Pilcher have returned from a visit with James Bryant and Kenneth Pilcher at Camp Wallace near Houston.

Miss Martha June Morehart returned to Eastland today after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eddleman

The fellow who loses his memory would be more convincing if he didn't try to lose his debts and family troubles, too.

Latimer brought an excellent devotional on "Facts of the Bible." New officers were elected, as follows: Chairman, Mrs. W. R. Huestis; vice chairman, Mrs. Rex W. Moore; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sam Kimmel; devotional leader, Mrs. Jim Latimer; assistant devotional leader, Mrs. J. F. Benedict. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

Attending were Mrs. Sam Kimmel, Mrs. George Atkins, Mrs. Jim Latimer, Mrs. Rex W. Moore, Mrs. Guy Ward, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, Mrs. Ed Garverick and Mrs. Huestis.



THE INVASION STARTED

The invasion has started and thus far our soldiers have met with no serious resistance. An underfed people never have the heart to offer much resistance to either danger or disease. Napoleon said an army marches on its stomach.

Mothers will be wise to take that lesson in grocery shopping. Get quality merchandise — not merchandise bought with the sole idea of being able to offer it for less.

Good quality foods here. Jay's market offers quality meats.

Buy at

HYATT'S GROCERY & MARKET
Cisco's Independent Grocer
WE DELIVER. PHONE 118.

For A Cool Swim



Come to Lake Cisco

25 Swim Tickets	\$2.50
For children under 12 years of age.	
25 Swim Tickets	\$5.00
For adults.	

All good for family or friends.

Bring the whole family for an outing. A pool for every age. Life Guards on duty to avoid accidents.

LAKE CISCO AMUSEMENT CO.
MONROE SWENEY, Mgr.

WATCH THIS SPACE

FOR CLOSING DATE
FOR THIS LOCATION
AND
OPENING DATE
AT NEW QUARTERS

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 244. CISCO, TEXAS.

CAR OWNERS... DO YOU WANT A GOOD YEAR TIRE?



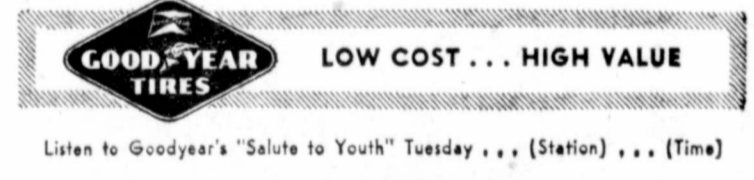
HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT...

FIRST You must have your tires recapped — if they are in recappable condition. Be sure to get GOODYEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING. Don't wait too long. No ration certificate is needed.

B and C RATION DRIVERS You are now entitled to Grade I or Grade III tires. When you get your Ration Board Certificate, bring it here to get the most value for it. We may have your size in a GRADE I GOODYEAR TIRE. That means that you get new Goodyears — first in quality, first in preference. Quantity is limited — but we may still be able to fit you. Come see!

A BOOK HOLDERS Your best bet right now is to get our expert advice and service to keep your present tires running as long as possible. If a tire is "shot," see us for a dependable CERTIFIED USED TIRE or DEPENDABLE RECAPPED TIRE. Do it today — whatever your tire problem.

SYNTHETIC TIRES? Some synthetic tires are now being released, but most car owners will have to wait for many months before they can get them. When you get them, you'll have the finest synthetic tires — GOODYEARS, of course!



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
CISCO, TEXAS. PHONE 42.
Extend Tire Life for Victory.

Don't Lose Your Abstract--
The owner is selling the place and can't find his abstract. The one he had was loaned out or burned up when the house caught on fire, or he has otherwise lost or misplaced it. The buyer rushes the seller, the seller rushes the abstracter and the abstracter rushes his employees — and with everybody rushing the deal is finally closed.
Moral: Keep the abstract in a safe place. If you do not have an abstract, place your order with us today.
EARL BENDER & COMPANY, INC.
ABSTRACTERS
Eastland 1923-1943 Texas

PALACE SATURDAY ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

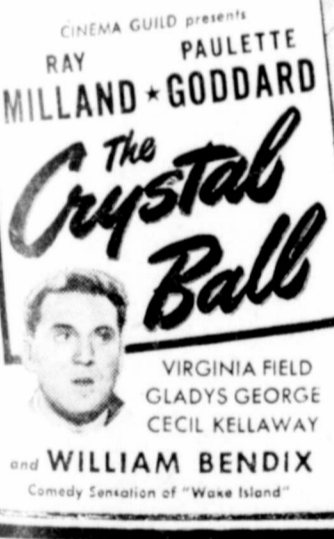
Feature No. 1
GUN-BLAZING! ROMANCE-PACKED! THRILLING!



Feature No. 2
NIGHT MONSTER



PALACE NOW SHOWING



PALACE Sunday Monday



Livestock Auction Every Monday Afternoon.
A place to sell what you don't need, and to buy what you do need.
EASTLAND COUNTY LIVESTOCK AUCTION.
J. A. TRIGG, Owner.

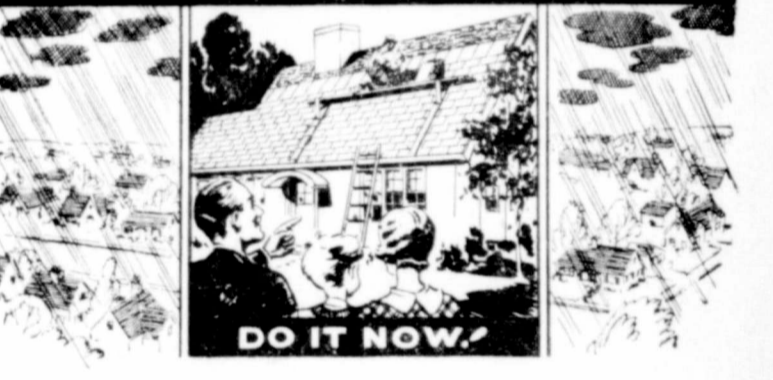
NOTICE

To Our Customers and Friends:
Our dry cleaning plant will be closed beginning July 19 and until August 1, on account of sickness.
Customers will please call for their garments at once, as we will be out of town.
TULLOS CLEANERS

RE-DECORATE YOUR HOME

No need to live in drab, gloomy homes when they may be enlivened so easily and economically with
KEM-TONE
That brightens them the easy way.
PAINT, WALLPAPER, WINDOWS AND DOORS
BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.
PHONE 12.

Repair or Replace Old ROOFS before bad weather sets in!



WHEN bad weather meets a bad roof, the cost is high. Thrifty property owners save money by replacing bad roofs before leaks occur. And those who know roofing values select Carey Shingles or Roll Roofings—materials which are backed by 60 years of experience. Let us show you these time tested roofs and give you a free estimate on the type best suited to your needs.
BURTON-LINGO LUMBER STORE
Cisco, Texas.



Available July 1st. About 45,000 cubic feet of warehouse room on pavement. Bonded roof and dandy floor. Price reasonable.
E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY.
Phone 453. 108 W. 8th.

THOMAS FUNERAL HOME
OUR SERVICE A SACRED TRUST

See Us For Burial Insurance
300 W. Ninth Street. Phone 167



An Editor takes his pen in hand...

Reproduction of an editorial in The Dallas Morning News, June 3



Power for Victory

In the war news, the big headlines go to the air raids, the commando landings and the taking of large territories and great cities. The loudest acclaim naturally goes to those who take the biggest risks and make the most sensational achievements. Yet full credit should also go to those on the home front whose daily service is essential to victory. This vast group includes not only those who build ships, planes, tanks and other war equipment but every person who works faithfully in an industry that is bolstering the war effort.

The electric power industry, for instance, is one without which no other war industry could operate. There must be power for the lathes, punches, riveters and other machines that make our war weapons, power to light our factories for night shifts, power to take workers from their homes to their jobs and back. One of our main defense aims is to protect our power plants; one of the main objects of our bombers is to destroy the enemy's generating plants.

General Cable Corporation, which makes wires and cables through which electric power is transmitted, does well to call public attention* to what the power industry is doing to hasten the day of victory. This industry has given the United States more electric generating capacity than all the rest of the world and has delivered this power to the places where it was most needed and could most readily be harnessed to the war effort. In this and other essential industries, every worker should know that victory depends on his doing his part and should have recognition for unusual performance.

Armoil in Yugoslavia

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July 16

CISCO—1,614 ft. above sea; immense lake—three miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson yellow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 blocks paving; A-1 high school; Junior college; natural gas; electric and ice plants; War Industries Training School for Women.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO—One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A., with a countryside devoted to blooded cattle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, gas, oil, two railroads; Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool.

VOLUME XXIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1943

NUMBER 225

SICILY WILL FALL WITHIN THREE WEEKS?

NAZI DRIVE MIGHT BE A PHONY

WASHINGTON, July 17.—To-day's test war bet: The Allies will drive southern Italy after Sicily under control. And at the Balkans. Odds seem to favor a second front at the time in France and the Low Countries. The Nazis are too well fortified there in great depth. The area contains the world's most communication network of roads, highways, rivers and canals. It is closest to the Great German war base, but it is also closest to Germany.

Inside dope: The German drive against Russia is a phony. Goebbels had to have it in his propaganda. Hitler had to go on loudly and so other nations was about to "destroy" that failure to stage an offensive this summer would have been a disaster. Germany's already in a shambles. The Nazis just had to go ahead with the drive. They find an opening. The other side can make a mistake. Hitler is sparring for the breaks.

Reports from the South Pacific may also be sparring for the breaks. She's in the air and on the sea. Her reserves in an all-out effort. Strength on the fringes. She'll leave her outposts to die daily, if necessary, in an effort to gain time.

Roosevelt's keep quiet-or-quit should have an immediate effect on these major rows: Ickes vs. Labor Board, Navy vs. Ickes, Ickes vs. Patterson. There are a deep silence will descend on the Potomac until comes back. Then all bets are off again. The Roosevelt doesn't apply to congressmen. If the home front isn't organized then, there'll be hell to pay.

LUTHERANS IN 4-DAY SESSION AT THORNDALE

Rev. W. H. Symank, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, returned Friday night from Thorndale where he attended a convention of the Lutheran church of the Texas district.

About 246 ministers and laymen were present for the four-day event. Many important problems were discussed and several resolutions were passed. Next year's convention will be held at Riesel, near Waco.

D. P. Weiser of Cisco was a delegate from Grace Lutheran church and Rev. E. Steyer and Otto Wendt represented Christ Lutheran church, which is located five miles south of Cisco.

RUNNING WATER APPEALS TO BATHERS

Trickles of fresh water have always run into and through Cisco's big concrete swimming pool, but now, says Manager Monroe Sweeney, the volume of fresh water constantly running through the great reservoir has been increased, until swimmers can literally be said to enjoy pure, running water at all times.

This of course adds to the wholesomeness and safety of those who regularly patronize the resort for health's sake, and is probably one of many reasons why the pool appeals to so many local people, plus an ever-increasing number from adjacent communities and towns.

Manager Sweeney also calls attention to the fact that all roller skates have recently been repaired and put in tip-top shape, which will please those who find pleasure and diversion at the rink.

LT. CISCO IN TOWN SATURDAY

Second Lieut. Joseph A. Cisco, Co. D, 61st battalion, Camp Wolters, was a caller at the Daily Press office Saturday.

His sole purpose in coming to Cisco was to visit the town that bears his name.

His father, T. J. Cisco, who lives in Long Island, N. Y., was formerly a railroad engineer and was employed on a railroad in this sector many years ago, but the lieutenant did not recall the name of the road, nor where his father made his headquarters, but was certain that he was born in this part of Texas while the elder Cisco was employed in this area.

HUEY OF USS. NASHVILLE A BRIEF VISITOR

John Peter Huey, Cisco boy and son of Mrs. B. S. Huey, arrived here Friday night for a brief visit with his mother and friends. He was accompanied by his wife, who is making her home at Olney while the husband is serving with the army forces.

Huey, a machinist's mate, second class, is attached to the USS. Nashville and departed Saturday night for San Francisco.

The USS. Nashville is a light cruiser and has been in active service until recently, Mr. Huey stated.

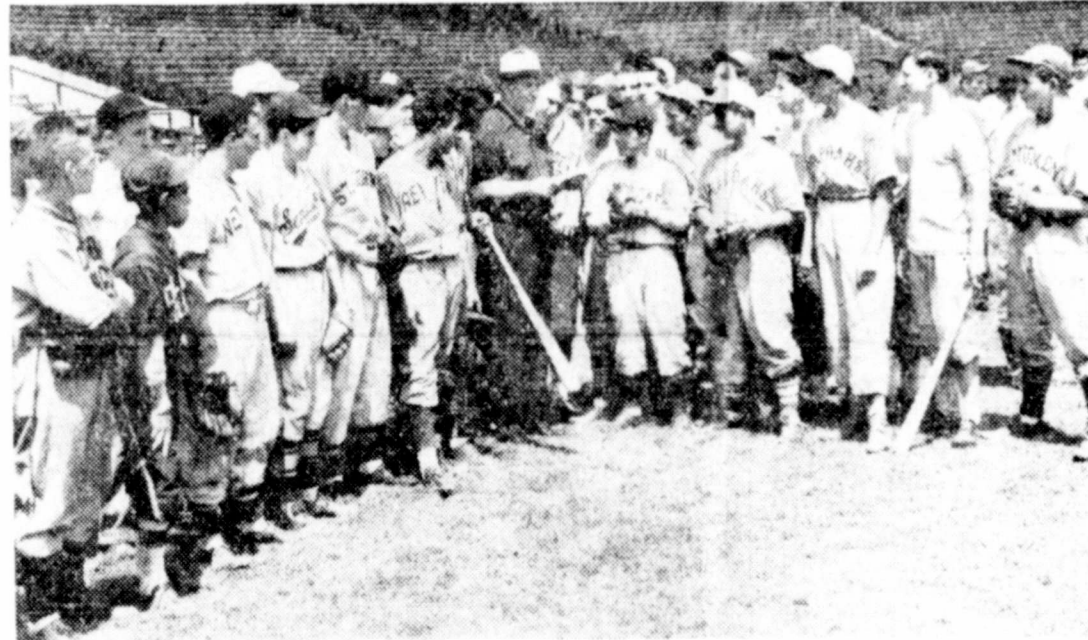
Asked about the Cruiser Helena, which was sunk in Kula Gulf some time ago, after sinking several Jap ships, Huey said he was the confident that at least 800 of the confident that at least 800 of the 1,200 men aboard were rescued and that he hoped Bill Litch, another Ciscoan and a friend of his, was among those saved. The government has indicated that at least 800 of the Helena's personnel have been picked up, but so far names of the survivors have not been announced.

MASONIC MEETING.

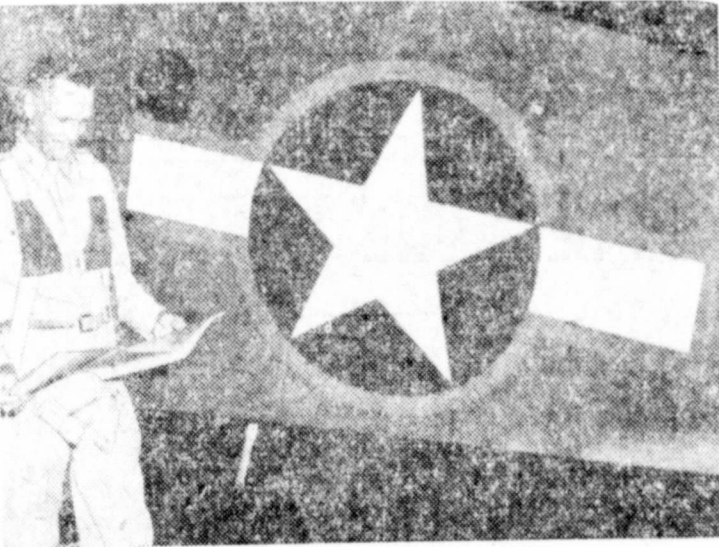
There will be a called meeting of Cisco lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., at 7:30 p. m., Monday, July 19, for work in the Master Degree. Visiting Masons invited. W. W. Fewell, W. M., L. D. Wilson, Secretary.



BABY NEEDS SHOES—Leisure time whiled away on transport by American fighting men in friendly game on deck, somewhere at sea. Men are wearing their life jackets, from which they never are parted while aboard troopship.



MAYBE ANOTHER BABE RUTH—Scouting for possible Big League material, Boston Red Sox baseball club is conducting series of classes for youths between ages of 15 and 20 throughout east. Above, Dan Howley, conducting the classes, picks players, some in uniform, to make a team in first class, held in Boston.



NEW AIR INSIGNE—Previous insigne on American fighting planes could be mistaken at distance for German cross or Jap rising sun. So new insigne has been designed, inspected by Colonel Thomas W. Mastey, above, commander at Bolling Field, D. C. White rectangle has been added to white star and whole is enclosed with red circle.

A. J. MAJORS OF ROMNEY IS A TENNESSEAN

A. J. Majors of the Romney area, who will be 77 years of age in December, called at the Daily Press office Saturday and paid for a year's subscription.

Mr. Majors was born in Tennessee and came to Eastland county 43 years ago. When he first began to trade in Cisco, he recalls, local business men included H. C. Rominger, F. C. le-Veaux, Nat Noel, Arthur Grist, George B. Kelly, John Garner, Dick Davis and Charles Fee. All of these pioneer business men have passed away except Messrs. Fee, Grist and Garner.

Mr. Majors was united in marriage to Miss Flora Poe in Tennessee, 53 years ago. She, together with their four children, are still living. They own a farm of 123 acres near Romney, but lease it. The farm is in the peanut belt and very productive.

FEDERAL FUNDS DELAYED.

AUSTIN, July 17.—Officials of the department of public welfare state that old age assistance checks for July have not been mailed because federal matching funds have not been received. All old age assistance checks have been ready for mailing since July 6, but the comptroller cannot release checks until the federal government's portion of the money is deposited in the state treasury. Checks for needy blind and dependent children are also held up because of the delay in receiving federal funds.

VISITORS' DAY AT SCHOOL

July 20 has been set as "visitors' day" at Cisco Ordinance Training Center, when the school will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10:30 in the evening for citizens of Cisco and this trade territory to visit the institution and see the trainees in action.

This visitors' day will be for the canteen as well, as it is also being operated 24 hours per day, in three eight-hour shifts. Although this special date has been set for visitors, Supt. J. B. Crawford says visitors are always welcome any week day. The school is not operated on Sunday.

Reciting briefly a resume of the center since its organization and operation, Jan. 4, 1943, the school is housed in the former C. & N. E. roundhouse, which was remodeled, re-roofed, repainted and plumbed to fit the requirements for the school. This expense was met by the city and patriotic citizens who donated liberally to make the school possible.

A large frame building was placed on the grounds near the main school to serve as canteen, at which six dinners are served each 24-hour day to approximately three hundred and seventy-five persons. Lighter meals are served at intermission and rest periods. This canteen is modern in every way, being laid out on the most advanced plans for scientifically serving meals to groups.

There are approximately three hundred trainees working in three 8-hour shifts. One hundred are graduated each month, with a like number arriving to take their places. The courses are approximately of 13 weeks.

The training program is set up in four departments—classics, engines, carburetors and electrical. A trainee is placed in one of these departments for a week and then rotated until she has spent a week in each. At the end of the month she returns to the first department and spends a week in advanced training, repeating in each department.

For the final two or three weeks the trainee is put on what is called trouble shooting—live vehicles are available for this. The instructor contrives to put these live vehicles out of order and the trainee is sent to find out the trouble, being graded on the accuracy with which she diagnoses the trouble and the time required. To date 373 trainees have completed the course and departed for their official posts.

There were four outstanding reasons why Cisco was chosen by the State Board for Vocational Education as the location of the school: There were suitable living quarters for the trainees—Laguna and Daniel hotels and Cisco Junior College dormitory; Cisco public schools wished to sponsor the project; a building was available for the school and citizens were anxious to do their part in the war effort.

CAPT. BAILEY DIES.

DALLAS, July 17.—Capt. Joseph Weldon Bailey, 51, son of the late Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey, died today in a hospital at Camp Howze, Gainesville, of pneumonia, which developed after an auto wreck a week ago. He did not regain consciousness after the accident. Mrs. Bailey and her son, Joseph Weldon Bailey III, were in Gainesville at the time of his death.

CORRESPONDENT SAYS FIRST WEEK'S SUCCESSES INDICATE QUICK CLEANUP OF ISLAND

NORTH AFRICA, July 17.—Allied troops, crushing increased resistance in new advances, have captured four more Sicilian towns, including Lentini in the bottleneck below the Catanian plain, and they key road junction of Caltagirone, a communique announced today as the invasion entered its second week.

Advances ranged up to 10 miles in the 24-hour period covered by the communique.

The capture of Lentini, 12 miles northwest of Augusta, after a bloody battle with Italo-German troops supported by 60-ton German Tiger and other tanks, brought the British Eighth Army to the rim of the Catanian plain and within 15 miles of the big east coast port of Catania itself.

Caltagirone, some 25 miles west of Lentini, controls a network of five routes, one of which winds northward to the big enemy concentration point of Caltanissetta, already menaced from the southwest.

The new advances, generally eliminating two enemy-held salients and straightening the Allied line from Lentini due west to Canicatti, also overran Scordia, nine miles west of Lentini, and Giarracchie, eight miles east of Caltagirone.

"The advance continues," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique reported.

(An Italian communique broadcast by the Rome Radio reported fierce fighting yesterday in Sicily, especially in the Agrigento and Catania areas, but asserted that the enemy had not achieved any further advances.)

(British military observers in London said that American forces on the western flank of the invasion forces have captured the south coast stronghold of Agrigento, but this was not confirmed immediately by African dispatches.)

A Radio Algiers broadcast said that the Allies had cut the railway between Messina and Palermo in northern Sicily and between Messina and Catania in the northeast, presumably by aerial bombardment.)

C. R. Cunningham, United Press correspondent with the American Seventh Army, said that the first week's successes of the Allies had paved the way for a quick cleanup that may see the fall of Sicily within the next three weeks.

WOLTERS MEN US. TO TRAIN CAN'T VISIT 65,000 GIRLS FORT WORTH FOR NURSES

FORT WORTH, July 17.—Soldiers stationed at Camp Wolters have been barred from visiting Fort Worth or Dallas in an effort to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis.

The order was issued as several additional cases were admitted to hospitals in Fort Worth and Dallas.

FIERCER FIGHTING.

LONDON, July 17.—Radio Moscow said today that the Germans had been forced to throw all available reinforcements into efforts to halt the Soviet offensive in the Orel sector. The Nazis are suffering from a shortage of reserves in that area, the radio report said.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The U. S. Public Health Service has ordered into a gas-power competition with the WAACS, WAVES and other service organizations in its recruiting drive aimed at enrolling 65,000 new student nurses before Jan. 1.

Faced with a critical shortage of army and civilian nurses, the government is embarking on a program under which it will finance training courses in private hospitals and nursing schools and encourage enrollments by the payment of compensation to the cadets.

Distinctive outdoor uniforms and insignia, government-paid maintenance and the promise of an education which can be turned into a lifetime career are some of the attractions the Health Service is holding out to match the glamor of the armed service branches' recruitment.

SMOLDERING RUINS.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 17.—Large new areas of the Japanese base of Munda in the Central Solomons lay in smoldering ruins today following an attack by more than 100 American Avenger and Dauntless bombers, the largest force ever sent against a target in that area.

LAUGHS AT WILKIE.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Commenting on Wendell Willkie's challenge to oppose him in the Illinois presidential preference primary election, Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune publisher, said that at present he did not believe Willkie could "carry a single state west of New Jersey—either in the primaries or the general election. Anybody can beat Willkie in Illinois," said the publisher. "He's a joke out there."



PRIZE AWARD—Sentenced to death 13 years ago, sentence later commuted. Soviet Professor Leonid K. Ramzin now receives Stalin prize of 15,000 rubles for turbo-generator invention.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

A. B. O'FLAHERTY, Publisher and General Manager; W. H. LaROQUE, Advertising Manager.

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

FREEDOMS.

In this land of liberty, hearts of men seek eagerly for perfection in the five freedoms—freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and fear and freedom to carry on business to earn one's livelihood, in the good old American way.

Wellspring of all freedoms is the first of these—the freedom which exposes truth and all facets of opinion, by the final judgment of the common man.

There is no calling which can be more sacred than that of publisher in the printed word, major source of America's education and understanding. For it is only with understanding that a people can find the light and the way.

And only an educated and understanding people can out-produce slaves in beating phosses into words when its freedom is threatened.

SICILY.

Sicily is thought of by most Americans as a mere appendage to Italy. It has not always been so.

In the Middle Ages the Norman kingdom of Sicily was much more important than any part of Italy, unless it were the great merchant state of Venice. Lying between the Christian world of Europe and the Mohammedan world of Northern Africa, Sicily enjoyed under such tolerant Norman rulers as Roger II the best of both civilizations. At Roger's brilliant court Michael Scott, one of the greatest of medieval scientists, whose name betrays his origin, rubbed elbows with Edras, the Arab geographer, whose map of the world was one of the most accurate in the days before Columbus.

After the Normans Sicily seemed to go to seed. Finally it fell into the hands of the Bourbon kings of Naples, of whom it might be said that each ruler was worse than the one before. Even after the union of all Italy 80 years ago, Sicily was generally neglected in favor of the northern industrial areas. And still less advantageous has her situation

with the larger country been since the German conquest.

HOW LONG?

It was a cheerful thing to find President Roosevelt the other day telling the world that, with the invasion of Sicily, the war had entered its final phase—that it was "the beginning of the end." And broadly speaking, that could be accepted as truth. But a good deal depends on the way such a truth is interpreted.

As a matter of fact, the president himself qualified his statement. His words really were, "I think you can almost say." There will be many a battle fought in Europe and the Orient, before decades of civilization can die normally at home and be laid to rest with their own people. And for many years afterward there must be Americans abroad, garrisoning the crossroads and war-breeding places, to save mankind from another Armageddon.

SHIFTING.

Population is being shifted now, says the millions going into the armed forces, industry draws great numbers from rural areas to cities. A survey indicates that nearly 6,000,000 people have already been lost from country to city since this war began. And some observers think such shifts may be permanent.

The assumption though, may be premature. One strong trend today, in the investment field, is the purchase of rural property by city residents. Presumably many of the investors want to live in that property. It should be remembered, too, that communication between city and country, during normal times, grows steadily better, and rural life rapidly acquires city improvements and comforts. It may be the city, rather than the country, that will need sympathy a generation from now.

TREAD CAREFULLY.

Old frontiers vanished with the past. The New Age sets a goal. The far, far country of the mind. The fastness of the soul.

Tread carefully this untrod way—It is the path of woe. And take your sword and take your shield—But GO!

—FLOSSIE D CRAIG.

August, 1934

(Files of Cisco Daily News)

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—"Hobson's choice," grumbled Editor Jim Ferguson in this week's issue of the Forum as he commented on James V. Alfred and Tom F. Hunter who led the governor's race. "While it is true we have got to take Hobson's choice and not be satisfied with either one, yet under the rule we can only look to these two candidates," he wrote. "If we can't decide which one will render the country the most good, we may be able to decide which will render the country the least damage."

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Sen. Huey P. Long muscling in on the city government under the authority of martial law today fired New Orleans tax assessors and substituted for them state assessors from his political machine. Mayor T. S. Wainsley, commanding the embattled city forces, said he would refuse to recognize the state assessors. He said Long was stark mad. "He thinks he is Napoleon even to the little curl in the center of his forehead and he will end up in the lunatic asylum," the mayor exclaimed.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—The German people at a referendum on Aug. 19, will be asked to confirm Adolf Hitler in office as the supreme ruler of the nation—Fuehrer and Reich-Chancellor for life. Preparations for the referendum



WELCOME TO HEROES—Company of Russian soldiers welcomed as they march through Cossack village of Krymskaya. Small bouquets and the blessings of the simple people are showered on them. One proud mother among crudely dressed peasant women allows a warrior to hold her child. Fighting men are heroes wherever they appear in Soviet.

begin today. The ballot will ask a yes or no answer to the question, whether the August 1 cabinet law merging the offices of president and chancellor is approved.

More than 300 boys had gathered at noon today for the sixth annual tri-district Future Farmers of America encampment at Lake Cisco. Attendance tonight was expected to total between 400 and 450, by a considerable margin the largest registration of any encampment that has been held.

Rallying in the 5th inning when the score stood 7 to 0 in favor of the Petroleum team the City team came back during the sixth to make 6 scores, and ended the game with a 9 to 7 victory. In a second game between A-G Motor and Humble, A-G won by a score of 16 to 13.

Music by a stringed instrument quartet entertained the Cisco Rotary club at its noon luncheon today. The quartet, composed of Harry Schaefer, Ernest Hittson, Dick Thomas and S. B. Parks, was presented by R. N. Cluck.

twice near Roscoe, returned to Cisco last night with Mr. Dean, who went after them upon receiving word of the accident. The party had started on a vacation trip to Ruidosa, New Mexico. Mrs. Dean received cuts on the knee and the baby daughter, body lacerations.

Enrollment in the F. E. R. schools, recently re-opened, exceeds 300. Lee Humphries, supervisor said this morning. Classes under the direction of thirty teachers are being held in the five school buildings, East, South, and West Ward, grammar, high school buildings, in addition to the homes of Miss Laila Alsup on west 13th and Miss Emma Alsup on the Lake Bernie road. Scores of adults have registered and are attending the sewing classes, featuring plain and fancy sewing, instructed by Mrs. W. W. Donohue, and Mrs. Dunne, assisted by Misses Lucille Flaherty and Marjorie Russell.

Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. Ernest Lennon, and daughter, Betty Dean, who were slightly injured Monday when their car overturned



WHEAT FARMER—Drought, grasshoppers and other pests have kept wheat farmers worried and have reduced crop in panhandle country of Texas by 1,000,000 bushels under last year. But Joe Bob Bralley of Stratford, Texas, thinks it's not so bad.



THEY WON'T FORGET—These babies were too young to fight in present war but they'll never forget it. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris of Minneapolis have been named Victory, right, and Rayton Pointe. Mother and dad say next child they hope will be named Armistice.

CHURCHES

First Methodist.

Unique among the creatures of earth, man is capable of self-im-

provement. He is aware of his failures even as he is conscious of unrealized possibilities. He can help himself to rise above the failures and can move onward toward these possibilities with assured success. He is bound by certain fixed limitation but within those limits he is capable of free choice and positive, willful effort, can realize that growth. But he must choose and he must exercise his will, else there will be stagnation, there will be immaturity, there will be a mere shell of his possible self. The church seeks to inspire a vision for every man

Church of God.

Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon will be brought by Rev. E. C. Arthur of Wichita, Kan. Mr. Arthur will also bring the evening message. The public is cordially invited to all services of the church. REV. C. S. MOAD, Pastor.

Grace Lutheran.

Sunday school and bible class at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "The Christian Light." W. SYMANK, Pastor.

Presbyterian.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Kent Ward, Supt. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "Stopping the Mouths of Lions." Special music. The evening service will be held with the Methodist and Christian churches on the First Methodist



CUDDLY COATIMUNDI—Forebears of this fluffy three-months-old coatimundi came from South America, but he was born at Los Angeles Griffiths Park zoo. Evidently he appreciates beauty, so he snuggles close to lovely Ann Trinch.

RE-DECORATE YOUR HOME

No need to live in drab, gloomy homes when they may be enlivened so easily and economically with

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That brightens them the easy way. PAINT, WALLPAPER, WINDOWS AND DOORS

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A place to sell what you don't need, and to buy what you do need. **EASTLAND COUNTY LIVESTOCK AUCTION.** J. A. TRIGG, Owner.

and to engender an abiding determination to move ever toward that vision. The church cannot make a man out of a boy but it can fill the boy with a desire to be a man. Morning worship in the sanctuary at 10:50. Evening worship on the lawn at 8:30 with the other cooperating churches. Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The young people meet at 7:30 for a devotional program and again after church for fellowship. LESLIE SEYMOUR, Minister.

First Baptist.

The First Baptist church welcomes you to all its services. Sunday school at 9:45. F. E. Shepard, Supt. At the morning worship hour, 11 o'clock, the pastor will speak on "Thy Kingdom Come." Training Union meets at 7:30. M. F. Underwood as director. The evening preaching hour is 8:30. The pastor will use for his topic, "Condemnations of the Seven Churches of Asia Minor." At 4 p. m. Sunday the Ruth Sunday school class will have a program in the church parlor for all the girls of the Ordinance school. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the W. M. U. will meet in circles as announced. The Y. W. A. will meet Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening at 7:15 the choir will have its weekly rehearsal in the church auditorium. Prayer meeting will be at 8 o'clock with Training Union council to follow. COOPER WATERS, Pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly.
A new place to worship in Cisco is the Full Gospel Assembly at 204 E. Sixteenth street. The subject this morning will be "Spiritual Geography." Tonight there will be an evangelistic service. Services will also be held Wednesday and Friday nights. LIAM C. KELLY, Minister.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Nurse that heating plant along... must do you for the duration... Metal... every lot we can raise... and scrape up is being used in War Production to provide the tools for our Boys on the fighting fronts.



But start saving now for that heating plant by your purchase of War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan. War Savings plans on month after month, so War Savings must keep pace month after month. Put at least ten percent of your income in War Savings through War Bonds.

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QUICK SALE — 247-acre farm; 65 acres in cultivation; 5-room house; bargain. Tom Stark. Phone 87. 227

WANTED—Two passengers leaving for Houston 6 p. m. Sunday. Fare expenses. Bill Harris, Laguna Hotel, room 317. 227

FOR SALE — Piano, kitchen cabinet. Mrs. B. S. Huey, phone 227

LOST—Key ring with about 15 keys; reward for return to me, Nancy McCrea. Telephone 518. 226

O. I. C. Type Bred Gilts, \$50. Sows large, \$75. Unbred young Gilts, \$30. Large Boar, \$65. Poland China Sow, \$80. Hampshire bred Sow, \$65. Shanks Nursery Hog Farm, Clyde, Texas. 227

WANTED — Girl to work from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. Apply 308 W. Tenth street. 226

WANTED — Woman for housework. Phone 216 or 107-J. 225

FARMERS—When you want good approved farm seed, registered Duroc Hogs, registered Jersey Cats—buy from J. R. Oliver, White-White, Texas. Read my ads elsewhere. 228

WANTED—Woman to live with me in my home on Seventh street, Cisco. Address Mrs. John T. Brown, route one, Box 79A, Colorado City, Texas. 225

REGISTERED big and medium type Poland China and Duroc James pigs. Satisfaction guaranteed. George Schoenberg, Somerville, Texas. 227

FOR RENT—Garage apartment; utilities paid. 304 W. Sixth. 225

COON HUNTERS — I am the Champion Coon Hunter of Kentucky. Have trained Coonhounds 12-23 years. Male or female. Red-bones, Blue-Ticks, Black-Ticks. Open and silent trailers. 3-13 years old. Absolutely broke. Write for prices. J. N. Ryan, Famous Coon-hound Kennels, Murray, Kentucky. 226

SHIPMENT OF Fostoria fine glassware just received. Priced to sell. Collins Hardware. 225

PELLETS—English White Leghorn pellets, month old. \$45.00 per hundred, delivered. Excellent laying stock, bloodtested. Immediate shipment. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. 228

A FEW ROLLS of hog and barb wire in stock. Collins Hardware. 225

RESPONSIBLE man or woman to supply Watkins customers in Cisco with products; business better than ever; enjoy a good income from the start. For more details write J. R. Watkins Co., 26-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 220 & 225

FOR RENT—4-room house, 403 West Third, \$15.00. Collins Hardware. 225

WANTED TO LEASE—Stock farm 300 to 600 acres or more. Roy Sliger, Wingate, Texas. 243

FOR SALE — 680 acres good prairie, 150 cultivated, mesquite and sage grass, everlasting spring water, with lots of nice pecan on branch, wells and windmills, 7-room house, modern all through, electricity, butane, barns and chicken houses, one tenant house, on highway 6 miles out. Priced \$40,000. possession with growing crops. J. L. Sellars, Decatur, Texas. 226

FOR SALE—Two-bushel peanut sacks. John Fromen Canafax, Rising Star, Texas. 300

LODGES.

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8:00 p. m. W. W. FEWELL, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets the third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall, 8:00 p. m. R. L. PONSLEER, E. C.; L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. & S. M., meets first Thursday evening of each month at 8:00. Visiting companions are cordially invited. W. JOE BRITAIN, H. P.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

Preachers haven't yet caught up with sex "equality." They never say: "I pronounce you wife and man."

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 38

BUDDY WILKINS HONORED WITH PARTY.

Buddy Wilkins was complimented by his mother, Mrs. H. C. Wilkins, on his fourth birthday with a party at their home in Humbleton, Thursday afternoon. A patriotic theme was carried out in all the decorations. Outdoor games were played by the children and at the close they viewed the pretty birthday cake, topped by four lighted candles. The honoree was encircled and the birthday song was sung to him by the group. The cake was cut by the hostess and served with ice cream. Tiny baskets filled

with jelly beans were given as favors.

Those present were: Buddy Wilkins, Teddy Triplett, Jerry Don Strickland, Robert Dunning, Nancy Stoebel, Jimmy Henderson, Carmen Ann Evans, Tinker White, Clydell Wilkins and the following mothers, Mrs. A. W. Triplett, Mrs. R. H. Dunning, Mrs. Howard Evans and Mrs. Wilkins.

SLUMBER PARTY GIVEN BY MISS SHEPARD.

A slumber party was enjoyed by a number of girls of the Double M club in the home of Miss Cathryn Shepard, Friday night. The group went to the picture show and saw the feature in the early evening, after which they returned to the Shepard home and partook of a "supper."

At a late hour they went to the back lawn where cats were prepared and spent a "slumberless" night.

Those remaining for the night were Misses Wanda June Bond, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Betty Slicker, Jacqueline Ruppert, Dorothy Jean Anderson and Cathryn Shepherd.

WILLING WORKERS SS CLASS HAD PICNIC.

Mrs. D. G. Alford was hostess at a lovely picnic party given on the lawn of her home Thursday evening by members of the Willing Workers class of First Christian church.

The losers of a recent contest entertained the winners and provided a sumptuous menu consisting of fried chicken, potato salad, deviled eggs, olives, pickles, sliced tomatoes and iced tea, with a desert of home-made ice cream and cake. Following supper, tomboy games were played by members of the group while others enjoyed conversation.

Those attending were Mrs. Larry Wise of Fort Worth; Mrs. Leonard Burzenski of Breckenridge;

Mrs. A. F. Smith of Collingsworth, N. J.; Mrs. Bernice Steinman, Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer, Mrs. C. F. Swartz, Mrs. Bud D. Williams, Mrs. Jay Garrett, Mrs. Marston Surles, Mrs. Lonnie Shockey, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Mrs. Alvin Agnell, Mrs. Ray G. Miller, Mrs. E. T. Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Sanders, Mrs. Troy Powell, Mrs. Guy Ward, Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw, Mrs. J. T. Waddell, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Milner, Mrs. J. R. Wright, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Miss Clara Bell Robertson, Miss Ethel Mae Wilson, Mrs. H. R. Miller and Mrs. D. G. Alford.

CRUSADERS CLASS HAD DELIGHTFUL PICNIC.

A picnic was given in the West Texas Utilities park Thursday evening by the boys' Crusaders class of the Church of the Nazarene. Miss Octava Jones is teacher of the class and Alpha Elder is assistant teacher. An enjoyable time was spent by the boys in running relays and playing games of various kinds. The picnic supper was spread in the park and

all partook heartily of the appetizing meal.

Those attending were Eloy Clegg, Billie Dobbins, Walter Fletcher, Jesse Youngblood, Donnell Boggs, Roy Taylor, Udeli Morris, Waddell Rains, Eddie Whitley, Pinky Archer, Kenneth Jenkins, Miss Octava Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Elder and sons.

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NEEDS WORKERS TO BUILD LIBERATORS. No Experience Necessary.

MEN—18 Years and Over with 3A Draft Classification or Better.

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Company Representative will interview and employ SATURDAY JULY 24

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Persons now engaged in essential work including agriculture, will not be considered.

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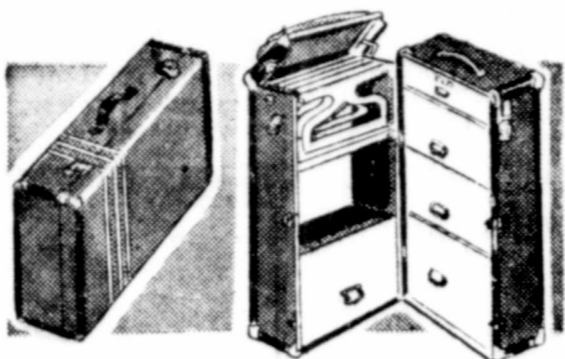
To Our Customers and Friends:

Our dry cleaning plant will be closed beginning July 19 and until August 1, on account of sickness.

Customers will please call for their garments at once, as we will be out of town.

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We have received another shipment of Luggage in a variety of sizes and patterns.

We also have a nice stock of small furlough-type bags in canvas — some leather trimmed, both zipper and buckle models.

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Our temporary place of business on D avenue was closed Saturday night and we are now moving into our new home across from City Hall.

Watch this space for date of our OPEN HOUSE EVENT, when we hope to greet each and every one of our many good friends.

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Available July 1st. About 45,000 cubic feet of warehouse room on pavement. Bonded roof and dandy floor. Price reasonable.

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HAPPY AGAIN—Judy, temperamental elephant who hoofed it 15 miles from Brookfield zoo to new quarters in Lincoln Park zoo, Chicago, rather than ride in a truck, is happy again. Keeper Harvey Carlisle feeds the big beast in new home.



WAC DIAMOND STARS—Helen Barnwell, left, pitcher, and Lorraine Worth were members of Fort Sheridan, Ill., WAC softball team that downed Camp Grant WACS 11-5 in a five-inning contest. These girls also play side by side with regular soldiers in inter-camp games.



RATIONS FOR TWO—Fawn wandered into Victory garden of Sandra Hademan's dad, in Seattle, Wash. Where it came from, none knew. But Sandra was perfectly willing to share her rations with it, until zoo attendants arrived to take it away.



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CONNIE DAVIS

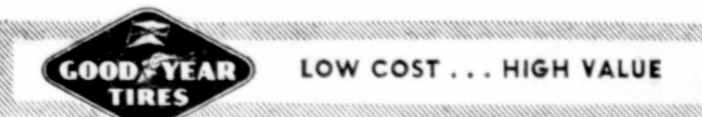
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Extend Tire Life for Victory.

