

Mismanagement of human affairs in government produces anarchists among the masses and dictators among the rulers.

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO—Admittedly one of the healthiest areas in state, with a countryside devoted to cotton, fruit, feeds, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; 2 railroads; Hankhead highway; one of the largest concrete swimming pools in the world.

CISCO—1,614 ft. above sea; one of largest fresh water lakes in Texas, with depth of 87 ft. at hollow concrete dam; 127 blocks paved sts.; unexcelled high school; Cisco Junior College; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XXII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1942

NUMBER 259

## CISCO HELD BEST MEETING OF MANY YEARS

### GREAT PILE OF METAL FOR UNCLE SAM AND THE RED CROSS AND A PROGRAM THAT PLEASSED ALL

An estimated crowd of 3,000 Cisco people celebrated the successful culmination of the scrap metal drive last night by a sort of victory program that all say was unusually good.

Counting the metal that was led direct to Charles S. Sandler, scrap dealer, as result of the drive, over 350 tons of metal was brought through the efforts of the committee men and women who made intensive drive in the city and the nearby rural districts the past week.

More metal was being unloaded this morning at the pile donated the Red Cross.

Much metal has been located and promised, but lack of trucks prevented it being brought in before the Round-Up rally last night. The scrap donated to the Red Cross was estimated at about 40

#### Excellent Program.

The program consisted of singing numbers in which the huge crowd participated, led by Frank Miller with Mrs. Troy Powell at piano.

The first numbers were duets by Joan and Joe Penninger, age 9, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Penninger of 1107 F avenue. Songs were, "We Will Keep Home Fires Burning," and "All Victory," both being compositions of their mother, Mrs. Penninger. Then followed music by an orchestra with Ray Judia at piano, Alton Roan, cornet, and Miss Parmer bass violin and A. McNeely, violin.

The victory prayer was by Rev. W. Seymour, an address by James R. Wright and a talk by Edward Lee, local chairman of the Red Cross. Lieut. George Pennington of the soldier contingent at Camp Bowie, spoke briefly saying that he and his superiors are delighted to have the privilege of doing their bit in the scrap metal drive, and thanked Cisco for according the army at Camp Bowie this opportunity for service.

#### Grand Climax.

The grand climax of the evening came when E. L. Jackson, program committee chairman, presided the flag ceremonies, which began a light-out signal by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" from the top of Hotel Laguna by Harry Grantz and Belma Mae Davis, and then "taps" by Roy Clark from the top of the Reynolds building, following the playing of "Old Glory" from that building. The "echo" of "taps" came back from the hotel group. This ceremony followed maneuvers of the Cisco Defense Guard that of the soldier contingent at Camp Bowie which had accompanied the field pieces sent for display and inspection. Guards were Lefty Sublett, and Merton Mueller.

#### Everybody Helped.

A. D. Anderson, general chairman of the drive, expressed his sincere thanks to all Cisco who participated in the drive, and especially to committee heads, to the Cisco Daily Press for its publicity which made the success possible, to advertisers who carried a large advertisement in the Daily Press.

The donation of scrap metal participated in by practically every person in Cisco and the adjacent rural area, many persons being in several hundred pounds, while very few small children came without throwing in the big pile a few pieces of the nature.

Soldiers in the third tank depository group from Camp Bowie were Sgts. Mabry and Bender; Pts. Bennett, Creswell, Harwell, Angster; Privates Ware, Saw-Shellton and Roberts.

#### Dramatic Finale.

It was a dramatic moment when E. L. Jackson, master of ceremonies signaled for "lights out." The great crowd arose as one per-

son, with mingled feelings of uneasiness as they thought of what this might mean at some future time should an official blackout be ordered.

And some found themselves listening for the low hum of what might be enemy bombing planes that would be flying over this country to do damage to industrial cities and massed units of soldiers or war materials. Many thoughts can come and go within a few moments of total darkness, such as ensued for this momentary pause. Even the small children who had been romping about the grounds, stopped instantly, seeking their parents' sides, instinctive in their primal fear of darkness and the dangers it might bring.

Then out of this stygian darkness, this tenseness of muscle and mind, came floating out the great national anthem—"The Star-Spangled Banner," and fear took wings! Instead, there crept into the minds and hearts of men and women the martial feeling of bravery and daring; men and boys ready to fight and dare for their country; women ready to perform deeds of mercy for their boys and men who were now fighting the country's enemies across the seas—in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and the islands of the South seas—in China, in India—wherever the enemy might be found. Stirred by that martial music, Americans fear no foe—stand in awe of no danger.

Then, "Behold Old Glory!" came in stentorian tones from Jackson that turned eyes toward the beautiful flag floating so proudly, so bravely, so fearlessly from across the way as "taps" was sounded. The tenseness changed—no longer was the crowd afraid. The flag and what it stands for had dissipated thoughts of danger. America's soldiers, the greatest fighters the world has ever known, are following that flag, and wherever they go and take that standard—which means liberty and freedom for all—there will come safety from oppression and death to tyrants and dictators.

Now the echo of "taps" and, in imagination, soldiers in foreign lands have paid the price for that for which they have been willing to die. Enemy guns have cut them down and they are being buried in graves away from loved ones and home. The soft echoes of the bugles take us in fancy to those gravesides where fond buddies are placing their bodies for their last long rest. Comforting words of ministers are pronouncing the last words for their souls and loved ones left behind. As the echo dies we see their souls commended to God, who gives the reward for brave manhood such as this.

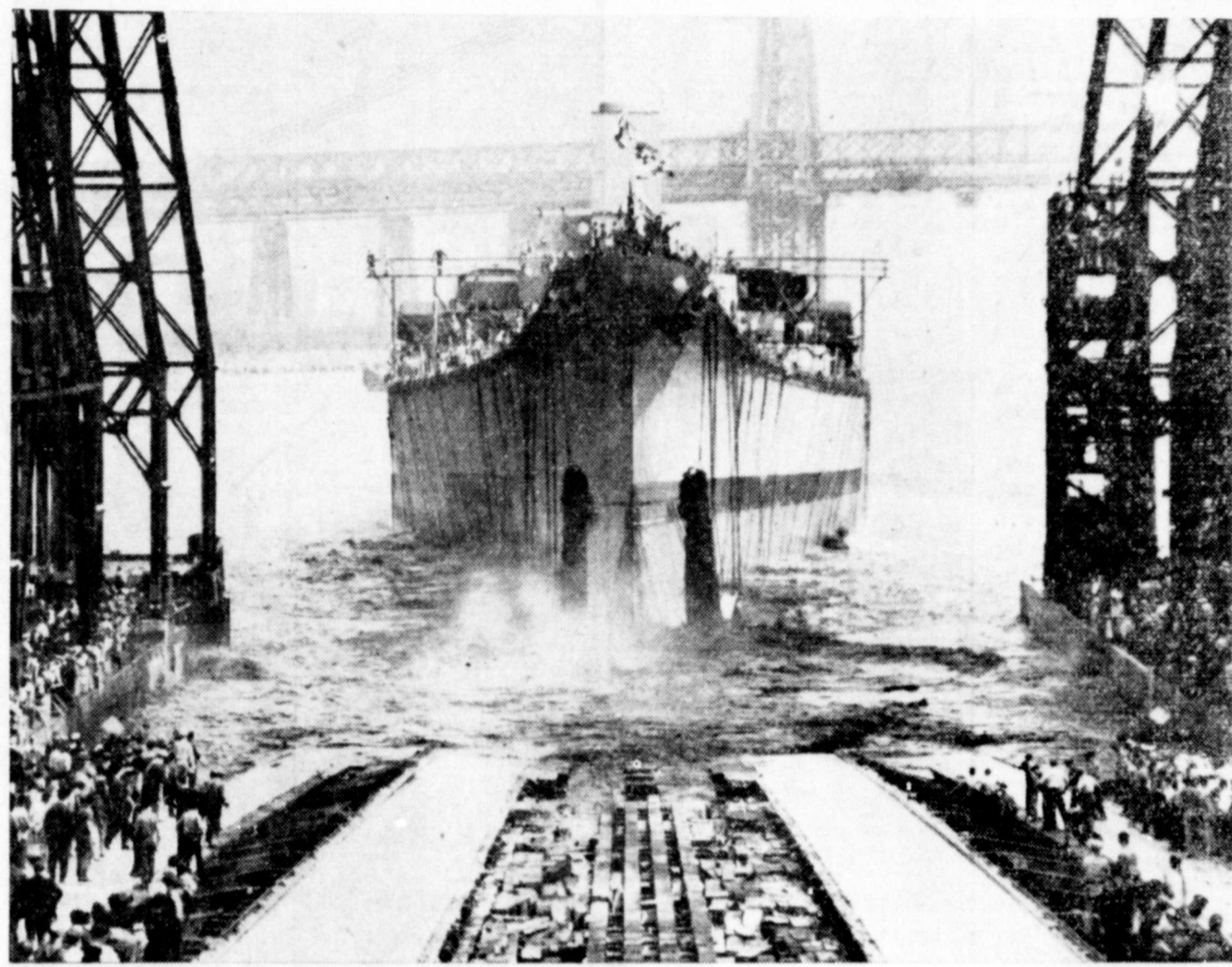
The program is ended and men replace their hats on their heads that have been involuntarily bared in honor of the flag, the nation they love and for the boys whom they are gathering this scrap. It was, indeed, a climax that Ciscoans will long remember, and one that will serve to bring them closer in future cooperation for liberty and victory.

As more than one man and woman said later: "Let's have more of these community meetings. They stir us, they wake us up—they will create a better-working citizenship."

### STUDENTS MUST REPORT AT 9 A. M., WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. W. Culwell, teacher, asks that all homemaking students taking summer project work report to the home-making department Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., at high school building.

Mrs. Culwell says students must be present to receive credit for their summer work, and they are requested to bring project reports and evidence of summer work.



A MIGHTY ADDITION—The 45,000-ton battleship U. S. S. Iowa takes to the water at Brooklyn Navy Yard with a splash that will be heard in Rome, Tokyo and Berlin. Believed mightiest craft ever built, she's first of six of her class soon to join her.

## 7 ARMY PLANES HERE

Charles Roberts, clearance officer for the Cisco Municipal Airport, reports seven army planes alighting here this afternoon from a point in Ohio, going west to the Pacific coast.

The planes are in charge of officers with titles of lieutenant. They were impressed with Lake Cisco and the airport and after coming into town for lunch, decided to remain here for the night. The planes were staked down and the men will spend the night at the Laguna hotel.

Names of the officers are James D. Daniel, Walter P. Barnes, W. H. Proctor, Bowman Meriwether, Samuel D. Starnes and Leq J. Weber.

## 2 MORE CISCO LADS JOIN THE NAVY FORCES

Silas Clay and Charles Bell, sons of Mrs. W. B. Seaborn and Mrs. Winnie Bell, have volunteered for service in the U. S. navy and will leave Thursday for San Diego, Calif.

Both boys were reared in Cisco, attended school here and have signed up as gunners. Clay is a brother of Elzie Lee Clay, who joined the navy February 2. He is attached to the USS. Minneapolis.

#### INDUCTION CALLS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey Tuesday instructed state selective service directors to arrange induction calls so that married men would not be drafted in some localities while single men were still uncalled in others.

## EASTLAND CO. SCRAP METAL DEALERS HAVE PURCHASED 755 GROSS TONS; 653 TONS SHIPPED

County Chairman John H. Kleiner gave the Daily Press some interesting scrap metal figures this afternoon which pertain to metal purchased in Eastland county and shipments by the scrap dealers of the county.

These figures do not include metal donated to the Red Cross. Here they are:

Metal Purchased.		gross tons
Cisco	.....	259
Eastland	.....	341
Gorman	.....	35
Rising Star	.....	120
County total	.....	755
Metal Shipped.		gross tons
Cisco	.....	222
Eastland	.....	341
Total shipped	.....	563

## \$4,300 CREDIT OF WAR BONDS WAS BIG HELP

In the article in Sunday's issue of the Daily Press concerning progress of Eastland county war bond sales for August, the paragraph relating to bonds bought by the Brazos River Authority and credited to Eastland county was not clearly stated.

The paragraph should have said that the Brazos River Authority invested \$100,000 of its funds in war bonds and, through the efforts of Frank E. Harrell, a member of the board of directors, the organization agreed that \$4,300 of the total purchase should be placed to the credit of Eastland county bond sales for August.

This credit will aid the county

## MRS. GORDON BURIED IN OAKWOOD MONDAY

Mrs. G. R. Gordon, 51, of 606 Lake Drive, Cisco, was buried in Oakwood cemetery Monday afternoon, with Rev. Leslie Seymour officiating. Death occurred August 28 after an illness of several years. Mrs. Gordon was born in Cisco and was Miss Alberta Ellis before her marriage on July 4, 1921.

One son, James Gordon, was born to this union, and he has been working in Colorado for some time, but was present at the funeral. Mr. Gordon, the husband, has been employed at Amarillo for some months past. Neil Lane had charge of the burial.

In topping its quota of \$50,400 for the month just ended.

## CISCO NURSERY SCHOOL SCOPE IS BROADENED

The advisory board of Cisco nursery school met Monday at the chamber of commerce, in answer to a call from the president, Mrs. Bill Mitchell.

Mrs. Erie Durnall, who is stationed in Eastland as district representative from the Fort Worth office, was present and told board members about recently adopted extension features of the service furnished by the organization.

In addition to service to underprivileged children, the school will hereafter care for children of working mothers, children of industrial workers and children whose fathers are with the armed forces. This includes children from two to five years of age.

Parents within the above classifications who are able to pay for the service may do so, Mrs. Durnall said.

The Cisco board voted to incorporate the new extension features in the local set-up.

There are 87 counties in this nursery school district, Mrs. Durnall said, and a very large percentage of these schools are now functioning in a business-like manner.

## EX-SOLDIER IN REVIVAL ON THE EASTSIDE

Rev. I. D. S. Lee, formerly of Clovis, N. M., has arrived in Cisco to lead in the Methodist revival now in progress on the east side.

The visiting minister was a flier in the first world war and his job was to deliver bombs to the Germans. He is now delivering the old-time gospel to the people, says Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Twelfth-st. Methodist church.

Preaching at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 8:30 at night, to which the public is cordially invited, said Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culwell of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell. Mrs. Culwell stayed for a week's visit.

## Rommel Starts a Great Drive For the Suez Canal

CAIRO, Sept. 1. --- British Imperial Forces are fighting heavily against a German attack at the south end of the Egyptian front and have thrown back an attack in the center, in the first phase of an apparent supreme Axis drive for Alexandria, the Nile and Suez, it was announced today.

Picked German forces led by tanks attacked the southern end of the Alamein battle line near the 700-foot El Himeimat Hill which dominates the entire southern area eight miles from the Quattara salt bog depression.

At the same time another Axis force, largely Italian, struck the imperial center midway between the depression and the coast on the 36-mile line.

British forces had anticipated the Axis attacks which opened in the early hours of yesterday morning.

The attack in the center was repulsed quickly but heavy fighting continued throughout the day in the south where German Field Marshal Edwin Rommel, the Axis commander in chief, had made his main bid.

Allied planes, believed to include U. S. Army heavy and medium bombers, were believed dominant in the sky over the battle line.

A communique reporting the opening of the fall campaign after a five-week interval told of heavy Allied plane raids on enemy transport and airfields despite swirling dust storms.

At least seven enemy planes were shot down in air fights, the communique reported, in addition to many destroyed aground.

Anti-aircraft guns shot down several enemy planes over the fighting line.

Rommel had opened what seemed to be a still-developing attack where the southern flank of the Alamein line loses itself in a wilderness of sandy valleys and limestone plateaus which give an eerie impression of the mountains of the moon.

Gen. Harold R. L. G. Alexander, the new British commander in chief, had thoroughly reorganized his Eighth Army in preparation for the attack.

Commanders were new, down to divisional generals. With new troops and new tanks, Alexander had been racing to build a virtually new army in the belief that the zero hour for the biggest campaign of the war on the Egyptian front was at hand.

U. S. Army Flying Fortresses attacked Tobruk, the big Axis base on the Libya coast, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. Army medium bombers had joined with British and South African planes in their own attacks.

## CONE WRITES FROM PACIFIC HE IS WELL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cone, of Cone's dairy, north of Cisco, have had a letter recently from their son, Robert A. (Bob) Cone, who is somewhere in the Pacific on the battleship Idaho. The letter was dated August 28

and he mentioned having seen Otis Lomax recently. Mr. Cone said Lomax was supposed to be on a submarine. Cone wrote that he was well.

#### FIFTH ANNUAL EVENT.

Joe Dennis, of the Ranger Times, and C. L. Beard manager of Montgomery Ward and company, of Ranger were callers at the Daily Press office this afternoon, accompanying a motorcade advertising their big rodeo to be held over the week-end. It is the fifth annual event for Ranger.

The Cisco Daily Press

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FACE-SAVING

The huge effort of the Japanese to drive the Americans back out of the Solomon Islands has not been merely a practical push to regain control of that important area. Even more, perhaps, it has been a monumental attempt at "saving face."

The process corresponds roughly to the conception of "honor" among western nations, but it seems more definite and obligatory. An American, for instance, may say, as Woodrow Wilson once did, "There is such a thing as being too proud to fight," and may be justified by compatriots who understand him. He seems to have meant that there are some kinds of fighting, or some situations, to which a gentleman or a nation should remain superior. But most of his own countrymen turned thumbs down on that attitude, and the Japanese would certainly do so.

In the present situation you might say it's a case of "when Greek meets Greek." For such is the international tension and racial pride generated in this war between Orientals and Westerners, that Americans now consider it just as vital for their honor to retake and hold areas overrun by the Japs as the Japs do to keep them.

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK. — The so-called American Labor party, which has entered a third candidate in the New York gubernatorial campaign, is more European than American, does not represent labor and is not a party but a left-wing annex of the Democratic party with accommodations for a few renegade Republicans such as Fiorello La Guardia and his little Italian friend, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, who follows the Moscow party line.

It claims to have half a million votes, but has been running a bluff for a long time and its actual showdown strength is not known, but probably will be determined this time.

In effect, every vote it polls will be a vote for Thomas E. Dewey, because it is not actually running a candidate for election but trying to beat Jim Farley's candidate on the regular Democratic ticket, John Bennett, the present attorney general.

The so-called party's nominee is Dean Alfange, Greek, who is a lowcase local Alf Landon in the sense that he is very obscure and hasn't a Chinaman's change and knows it.

The candidacy is so futile that the bosses had a hard time finding anyone to go through the motions and Alfange finally was selected by a process duplicating in miniature the scene in the smoke-filled room by which Warren G. Harding was chosen in 1920. This process has been loftily condemned by all left-wingers ever since, even when they were using it themselves.

Not only is the so-called party's political line European but much of its membership is foreign born or unassimilated. It is a mixture of Social Democrats and Communists and the two groups fight like cats and dogs all the time and damage their chances by telling many unpleasant truths and many lies about one another. A few years ago Marcantonio, whose district contains a lot of Italians and Puerto Ricans and a high crime rate, put investigators on the trail of one of its right-wing opponents in an effort to get him, but the attempt apparently came to nothing. His investigation was a form of labor spying such as Senator Bob La Follette probably would condemn as an average American employer.

The keynote speech of Dr. George S. Counts to the meeting which ratified the selection of Alfange said the so-called party was "the last bastion of the New Deal in New York state," and there was more truth than poetry in that, if you are careful of your definition of New Dealism.

The party orators and writers will try to make New Deal mean

RELIGION AND THE LIMITATION OF LAW.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"Our government rests upon religion. It is from that source that we derive our resources for truth and justice, for equality and liberty, and for the rights of mankind. Unless the people believe in these principles, they cannot believe in our government. There are only two main theories of government in the world. One rests on righteousness, the other rests on force. One appeals to reason, the other appeals to the sword. One is exemplified in a republic, the other is represented by a despotism.

"The government of a country never gets ahead of the religion of a country. There is no way by which we can substitute the authority of law for the virtue of man. Of course we can help to restrain the vicious and furnish a fair degree of security and protection by legislation and police control, but the real reforms which society in these days is seeking will come as a result of our religious convictions, or they will not come at all. Peace, justice, humanity, charity—these cannot be legislated into being. They are the result of a divine grace.

"I have long felt a very deep interest in the work of the Sunday school Bible classes, because of the conviction that this sort of serious and continuous study is not only of the greatest spiritual and character-building value, but the means of familiarizing people with one of the splendid monuments of all literature, the Bible."

"We cannot rid ourselves of the human element in our affairs by an act of legislation which places them under the jurisdiction of a public commission.

"The same limit of the law is manifest in the exercise of the police authority. There can be no perfect control of personal conduct by national legislation. . . .

"When provision is made for far-reaching action by public authority, whether it be in the nature of an expenditure of a large sum from the treasury, or the participation in a great moral reform, it all means the imposing of large additional obligations upon the people. . . .

"Behind very many of these enlarging activities lies the untenable theory that there is some short cut to perfection. It is conceived that there can be a horizontal elevation of the standards of the nation, immediate and perceptible, by the simple device of new laws. This has never been the case in human experience. Progress is slow, and the result of a long and arduous process of self-discipline. It is not conferred upon the people, it comes from the people. In a republic the law reflects rather than makes the standard of conduct and the state of public opinion. Real reform does not begin with a law, it ends with a law. The attempt to dragoon the body when the need is to convince the soul, will end only in revolt.

"Under the attempt to perform the impossible there sets in a general disintegration. When legislation fails, those who look upon it as a sovereign remedy simply cry out for more legislation. A sound and wise statesmanship which recognizes and attempts to abide by its limitations will undoubtedly find itself displaced by that type of public official who promises much, talks much, legislates much, expends much, but accomplishes little. The deliberate, sound judgment of the country is likely to find it has been superseded by a popular whim. . . . The enforcement of the law becomes uncertain. The courts fail in their function of speedy and accurate justice, their judgments are questioned, and their independence is threatened. The law changed and changeable on slight provocation, loses its sanctity and authority. A continuation of this condition opens the road to chaos."

"We cannot depend upon the government to do the work of religion. An act of congress may indicate that a reform is being or has been accomplished, but it does not itself bring about a reform. THE GOVERNMENT OF A COUNTRY NEVER GETS AHEAD OF THE RELIGION OF A COUNTRY.

"It is well to remember this when we are seeking for social reforms. Of course, we can help to restrain the vicious and furnish a fair degree of security and protection by legislation and police control but the real reforms which society in these days is seeking, will come as a result of our religious convictions, or they will not come at all.

"We cannot escape a personal responsibility for our own conduct. We cannot regard those as wise or safe counselors in public affairs who deny these principles and seek to support the theory that society can succeed when the individual fails.

"I have never seen the necessity for reliance upon religion rather than upon law better expressed than in a great truth uttered by Tiffany Blake of Chicago, when he said, 'Christ spent no time in the ante-chamber of Caesar.'"

honesty, Democracy and social progress, but the New Dealism which actually was repudiated by Jim Farley's Democratic party was the attempt to make over the American system of government into a confused and formless Socialism and to disguise ambition for power as pure idealism.

In that sense, also, the keynote speech was correct in saying that Jim Farley's Democratic party in the state had deliberately abandoned the principles of the New Deal. Farley has been fed to the neck on New Dealism and its ethics and personalities for a long time and people who are close enough to Bennett to speak for him don't mind saying that he is no New Dealer and never was one.

The New Deal people probably have figured that it will be worth while to lose the governorship of New York for at least one term if by that sacrifice they can stick Farley with a defeat and discredit



OCEAN PATROL—A pair of U. S. Coast Guard patrol planes streak down for a closer inspection of the surface as they play part in protection of Allied convoy in Atlantic. (Coast Guard photo.)

NEW GUINEA JAPS GETTING PLENTY ACTION

MACARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 1.—MacArthur's land and air forces engaged the Japanese on the three main sectors of the New Guinea front today in the biggest operations in this theater to date.

The Australians under Maj. Gen. Cyril Clowes, who shattered the Japanese invasion forces in the Milne Bay area on the Allied right flank, thrust out into the jungle to hunt down survivors.

In the center, Australians defending the 8,000-foot pass over the Owen Stanley Mountains hurled back a Japanese infantry attack south of Kokoda with the aid of fighter planes which raked the enemy positions with their guns.

On the left flank, veteran Australian jungle fighters clashed with Japanese forward elements only a few miles inland from the big enemy base of Salamaua on the Huon Gulf.

MacArthur's daily communique revealed not only that the Australians drove off the Japanese remnants from the peninsula at the northern end of Milne Bay but that the Allied troops had the aid of planes based on a secret air field in smashing the Milne Bay invasion force.

MacArthur's planes made two of their biggest and most successful attacks in connection with the land operations.

BILL HITS AT POLL TAX IN EIGHT STATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A joint committee representing the senate and house Tuesday reached an agreement on the soldiers' voting bill which included a provision that state poll tax laws shall not operate to deny the absentee service man a ballot in the fall elections.

The speedy agreement, which came as a surprise, thus writes into a conference-approved bill for the first time in history a prohibition against the poll tax laws of eight southern states.

Dr. W. D. McGraw Optometrist Eyes Carefully Examined. First quality Glasses guaranteed to fit. 35 years successful practice ECONOMY PRICES. Phone 26. 700 W. 9th., Cisco

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U.S. Marines - by Knelt



LIEUT. GEORGE CANNON HEROIC MARINE WHO DIED AT MIDWAY WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR POSTHUMOUSLY FOR HIS DEVOTION TO DUTY ALTHOUGH WOUNDED HE REFUSED TO BE EVACUATED UNTIL HIS WOUNDED MEN HAD BEEN CARED FOR.

BIG CATTLE RUN. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—Cattle owners, stampeded for the most part by the prospect of ceilings on live beef, sent a near-record total of 32,052 animals thundering to this market Monday. Stockyards pens were overflowing and your T-bones and juicy roasts will be along shortly. They'll probably be only happy memories by the time meat rationing is due, Jan. 1. But there are indications that a real meat shortage will follow the present rationing. For the factories and cattle production—the farm lots—are lagging. Read the want ads.

YOU Are cordially invited to visit LAKE CISCO 3 Miles North of Cisco on Highway 23 RECREATIONAL CENTER For Central West Texas Where you may enjoy Swimming, Skating, Picnicking, Boating, and Fishing. LAKE CISCO AMUSEMENT COMPANY GORDON T. DAVIS, Manager. Phone 136J-3

The New Deal in New York and the end of the American Labor party, too, and no fooling.

THE FATHER WORKS His rein is tight on every star That moves to meet the day. In all our tortuous maze of war, God will not miss His way. The seasons wait upon His will To pace their magic ring Of autumn gold, of Christmas cold, And laughing blue of spring.

CATTLE MARKET Uneven trends ruled in the cattle market at Fort Worth Tuesday with steers and yearlings slow although prices were about steady; cows and slaughter calves steady to 25c below last week's close; and bulls and stockers unchanged. Good butcher hogs were mostly 10 to 15 cents lower than Monday's average with some sales off more. Packing sows and stocker pigs were steady. In the sheep yards slaughter ewes were weak and about 25 to

50 cents below last week's close with other killing classes steady, and feeder lambs strong to higher. Good to choice steers and yearlings were scarce with most sales at \$12.50 to \$13.25 and some held higher. Common to medium steers and yearlings ranged from \$9 to \$12.35 and included five loads of steers at \$12.35; two loads of steers at \$11.65. Cutter grades of steers and yearlings sold at mostly \$8 to \$9. Good beef cows brought \$9 to \$10 with butcher grades at \$7.85 to \$8.75 and canners and cutters at \$5.25 to \$7.75. Good heavy bulls cashed at \$9 to \$10 and common lightweight bulls at \$7.25 to \$8. Good to choice fat calves turned at \$11.25 to \$12.50; common to medium butcher calves at \$8.50 to \$11, and cull calves at \$7 to \$8.25. Good to choice stocker steer calves ranged from \$12 to \$13.50 with similar heifer calves at \$12.50 down. Common to medium stocker calves went out at \$8 to \$11.50. Good to choice kinds of stocker steer yearlings ranged from \$10.50 to \$12.50. Common to medium stocker steers and yearlings turned at \$8 to \$10. Stocker cows were taken back to the grass at \$9 down.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A furniture mover from Worcester, Said—"I have become a big booster Of Bonds to help lick Those Axis guys—quick! (An' I'm savin' much more than I uster!)" It's going to take a lot of money to win the War. Do your part by putting 10% of your income into War Bonds every month. U. S. Treasury Dept.

BICYCLES AVAILABLE FOR ESSENTIAL TRANSPORTATION FOR THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 615 Avenue D. Cisco, Texas.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—A lot of books to sell for storage, cheap; see them, you might find just what you want. All sell cheap. Also music rack full of music. Cisco Transfer & Storage Co. 261

APARTMENT—Private bath, electric refrigerator, range, front and rear entrance. Bills paid. Call 646. 263

EVERY DAY, Enrollment day at Victory Business College, Eastland, Texas. The manager has graduates working in Washington, C.; Austin, Texas, and many war activities in Waco, Texas. Good homes in Eastland want to earn board and room while standing. Enroll now, Victory Business College, Eastland, Texas. 269

WANTED — Experienced cook; woman or man. Apply at once Camp's Cafe, East Eighth street call 37. 261

FOR RENT—New apartment. 301 W. Ninth. 261

FOR SALE—Commode and box complete with all fittings. Camp's head. 261

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex, cheap. 801 W. Ninth. 261

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment; bills paid. 207 I avenue. 261

FOR SALE — Six-room house; bargain for cash; leaving city. Mrs. Lila Hendricks, 1214 W. factories street. 261

Two good young 5-gallon milk cows for sale. Second calves. Dan's Produce. 261

FOR SALE—Frying chickens, at 40 W. Fifth. Mrs. A. J. Davis. 259

PROTECT your tires and wheels against theft. Install a set of wheel locks. Only \$5.95 set. Goodyear Service Store. 240 tf.

ARE YOU OVER 40? Have you been turned down because of your age? Do you want a position where age is an asset not a handicap? The J. R. Watson Company is enjoying the best business in its 76 years and Watson dealers are making a dollar an hour or better. Active man or woman wanted for this county. Necessary. Write R. M. Barton, P. O. Box 972, Abilene, Texas. 259

CARD OF THANKS. We want to express our deep appreciation to all our friends for many courtesies and beautiful flowers on the occasion of the death of our wife and mother, G. R. Gordon. G. R. Gordon, James Gordon.

Insure in Sure INSURANCE with P. CRAWFORD Agency 8 W. 8th. Phone 453

Eugene Lankford Lawyer Office, Third Floor, Cisco State Bank Building.

Produce for VICTORY RAISE FALL CHICKS—eggs and poultry meat are needed, prices are good. It'll pay to raise a fall brood of chicks!

PURINA TARTENA

FIRST SETTING September 3. Place your order for Fall Chicks now. you have eggs that will hatch, see us.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36.

THE NOTEBOOK

Wednesday Special prayer service will be held in First Baptist church parlor for all enlisted in the service of the country.

Thursday The initial meeting of the First Industrial Arts club will be a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. Hooks, 1609 D avenue. The First Industrial Arts club will hold its opening meeting of the year with a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. Hooks, 1609 D avenue.

The N&T club will hold its regular meeting at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. D. Jones, 405 W. Thirteenth street.

The home demonstration club will meet in the home of Miss Willie Word September 3. Miss Gladys Martin county home demonstration agent, will be present and will bring a lesson on the proper feeding of chickens.

Luncheon And Business Meet Held Monday

The women's missionary society of East Cisco Baptist church met for a quilting and business meeting in the church Monday. The morning was spent in quilting and an appetizing covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. Hermon Barron was in charge of the business which was opened with prayer by Mrs. Don Rupe. New officers were elected for the coming year. Those chosen were: president, Mrs. Herman Barron; vice president, Mrs. Willie Thetford; recording secretary, Mrs. Don Rupe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Whisenant; reporter, Mrs. J. E. Whisenant; Young People's secretary, Mrs.

Henry Hardin; Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. Russell Dennis; Junior Girls Auxiliary leader, Mrs. Omar Fenley; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. John Hardin. This was the first meeting of the fiscal year and a splendid report of the years work was given with all bills paid. The quilt which was made will be donated to Buckner Orphans Home. Those present were Mrs. J. D. Hall, Mrs. Herman Barron, Mrs. Russell Dennis, Mrs. Carlton Holder, Mrs. V. H. Bosworth, Mrs. Henry Hardin, Mrs. Kelly Kinard, Mrs. Don Rupe, Mrs. F. T. Davis, Mrs. Omar Fenley, Mrs. Maggie Murray, Mrs. Joe Tullis, Mrs. Claude McBeth, Mrs. J. E. Whisenant, Mrs. J. E. Shirley and Mrs. Kilgore.

Cremony in Bride's Home Unites Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Maurine Edwards, to Pvt. Archie L. Gleason of Camp Berkeley, which took place at 8:30 Saturday night, August 29 in the home of the bride's parents, 903 W. Seventh street. The house was beautifully decorated with pink carnations and Rev. Leslie Seymour officiated in the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Vera Jane Henry of St. Louis and Pvt. Arthur Crawshaw of Camp Berkeley served the groom as best man. Mrs. Gleason wore a becoming costume suit of cocoa brown crepe with dusty rose trimmings and a corsage of pink gladioli.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The pretty three tier wedding cake was cut by the bride and served to the guests with coffee.

The young couple went to Abilene for a brief stay after which they will go to Fort Sill, Okla.,

where Mr. Gleason will be in training school.

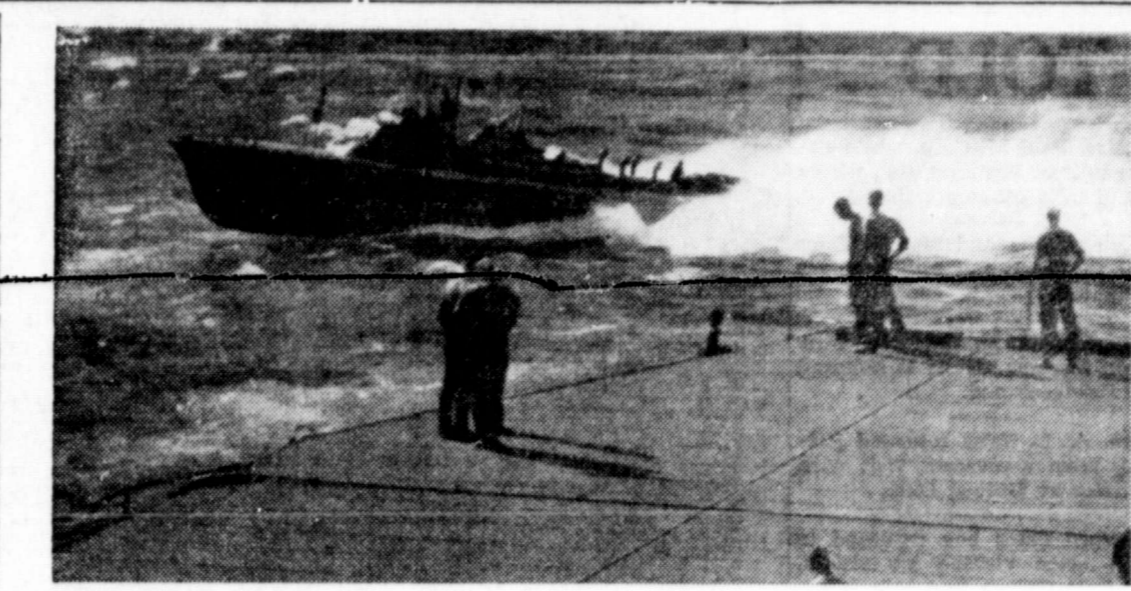
Mrs. Gleason was born and reared in Cisco and graduated from Cisco High school with the 1940 class. She later attended a Nurses Training school in Fort Worth.

Only relatives and a few close friends were present among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Shallenberger of Fort Worth.

Tacky Party And Business Meeting Held

A "tacky party" and business meeting were held in the parlor of the First Baptist church Monday night by members of the Ruth class, composed of young married women. Mrs. R. B. Lane and Mrs. J. D. Yardley were hostesses.

The business meeting, which was held first, opened with prayer by Mrs. B. B. Hurst. New officers were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Cecil Adams; first vice-president, Mrs. Paschal Cartwright; second vice-president, Mrs. F. B. Clappitt; third vice-presi-



FLEET GUARDIAN—In addition to destroyers and other naval craft which protect American plane carriers from enemy submarines while at sea, are fleet "PT" boats such as this pictured churning the waters across bow of a carrier while "ground crews" look on in admiration. (U. S. Navy Photo.)

dent, Mrs. J. D. Yardley; fourth vice-president, Mrs. J. A. McLain; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Paul Booth; reporter, Mrs. B. B. Hurst; historian, Mrs. Joe Britain. A "hobo party" was planned for next week, to be held in the back yard of the B. B. Hurst home, at which

husbands of members will be special guests.

Mrs. F. B. Clappitt directed a number of interesting games in which all took part. Mrs. Joe Britain was acclaimed the "tackiest" member of the party. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Haywood Cabaness, teacher of the class; Mrs. Cecil Adams, Mrs. F. B. Clappitt, Mrs. J. D. Yardley, Mrs. J. A. McLain, Mrs. Paul Booth, Mrs. Joe Britain, Mrs. T. R. Prickett, Mrs. Paul Culp, Mrs. C. R. Fox, Mrs. R. B. Lane and Mrs. Hurst.

Thames-Carlile Marriage Rites Held Friday

Mr. L. B. Carlile and Miss Delia Thames were quietly married in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. Agnew, Friday, August 28, with Mr. Agnew officiating. Mrs. Carlile is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thames of Moran and Mr. Carlile is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Carlile of Rising Star. The young couple plan to make their home in DeLeon where he is employed.

An evil tongue is the sharpest weapon his satanic majesty has yet invented.

Calotabs advertisement with image of a box and text: Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make enemas-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt and effective. Not necessary to follow with salt or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

VITAL SCRAP MATERIALS NEEDED—THINGS THEY MAKE

A clear picture of the importance of your scrap in the war may be had from the following data, prepared by the Conservation Division of the War Production Board.

1. SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap equivalent to the scrap normally required to produce the steel used in the opposite military items.)

Old flatiron—2 steel helmets or 30 hand grenades (9 old flatirons=6-inch shell.) Electric iron—five 37-mm. antiaircraft shells. (9 electric irons=1000 .50 cal. cartridges.)

Old wood or coal kitchen stove—ten 4-inch shells. (10 stoves= a scout car.)

Set of skid chains—twenty 37-mm. antiaircraft shells. (75 sets of chains=one 16-inch projectile.)

5 bathtubs=one 1/2-ton truck.

Lawn mower—six 3-inch shells. (252 lawn mowers=one 3-inch antiaircraft gun.)

Golf clubs: 1 old set of golf clubs=one .30 caliber machine gun.

Refrigerator—twelve .45 cal. submachine guns. (61 refrigerators=one light tank.)

Old radiator—seventeen .30 cal. rifles. (17 old radiators=one 75-mm. tank gun.)

11 old washing machines=one 1/2-ton truck.

Kitchen sink—25 three-inch shells. (175 old kitchen sinks=one medium tank.)

Large ash can—two .30 cal. rifles. (6 large ash cans=one antiaircraft director.)

Garbage pail—1000 .30 cal. cartridges. (111 garbage pails=one 75-mm. howitzer.)

Wash pail—3 bayonets. (10 wash pails=one 60-mm. mortar.) Old disc (420 pounds)=210 semi-automatic light carbines. Old plow (850 pounds)=100 armor-piercing projectiles (75-mm.)

Discarded tractor—580 m machine guns (30 cal.)

FARM ITEM MILITARY EQUIVALENT 1 Tractor, under 30 H.P.= 10 37-mm. tank guns 1 Tractor, over 30 H.P.= 4 16" projectiles 5 Tractors, over 30 H.P.= 1 medium tank 2 Two-disc tractor plows= 1 75-mm. tank gun 1 Two-bottom tractor moldboard plow= 1 75-mm. howitzer 1 Spike or spring tooth sections harrow= 4 4" shells 1 Disc harrow= 10 antiaircraft directors 1 One-horse cultivator= 2 60-mm. mortars 15 Two-row tractor cultivators= 1 light tank 12 Mowers= 1 3" antiaircraft gun 5 Hayrakers= 1 armored scout car 1 Hand cornsheller= 3 6" shells 1 Hand garden planter= 4 .30 cal. rifles 1 Combination corn and cotton planter, single-row= 7 .45 cal. submachine guns 10 Grain drills= 1 light tank 1 Fertilizing distributor= 10 .50 cal. machine guns

MILITARY USES OF STEEL ITEM STEEL USED (LBS.) SCRAP THAT CAN BE USED (LBS.) 3-inch antiaircraft gun 20,000 10,000 37-mm. tank gun 750 375 .30 caliber machine gun 25 12.5 .50 caliber machine gun 100 50 Medium tank—27 tons 56,000 28,000 Light tank—15 tons 32,000 16,000 Hull—Heavy Cruiser 13,270,000 (6,635 tons) 6,635,000 35,000-ton battleship 18,000,000 18,000,000 100-pound aerial bomb 50 25 500-pound aerial bomb 250 125 2,000-pound aerial bomb 1,000 500 75-mm. howitzer 2,060 1,030 155-mm. howitzer 8,960 4,480 3-inch shells 13.5 6.75

Automobiles (containing on the average, 1500 pounds of steel)— If used with an equivalent amount of pig iron one automobile will make more than— 16 17-mm. guns, or 27 20-mm. aircraft guns (cannon), or 30 .50 cal. machine guns, or 1 1/2 16-inch Navy shells, or 3 2,000-pound aerial bombs.

2. RUBBER (The following items will provide an amount of reclaimed rubber equivalent to the rubber used in the opposite military items.) 1 old tire=20 pairs parachute trooper's boots, or 12 gas masks. 125 old tires=1 Flying Fortress. 1 bicycle tire and tube=6 radio sets, or 1 gas mask. Garden hose (25 ft.)=6 collapsible water bags or 6 auxiliary tires for pursuit planes. 1 pair rubber hip boots=3 pairs arctic overshoes. 1,000 pairs galoshes=1 medium bomber.

MILITARY USES OF RUBBER Heavy bomber—1,825 pounds (One tire uses over 100 pounds. Self-sealing tank uses 1,429 pounds.) Medium bomber—804 pounds (Self-sealing tank uses 528 pounds.) Pursuit plane—255 pounds (One tire uses 17 1/2 pounds. Self-sealing tank—177 pounds.) Scout car—306 pounds Light tank—489 pounds (Tracks alone use 317 pounds.) Gas mask—1.11 pounds Gun carriage for 37-mm. gun=61.1 pounds Gun carriage for 57-mm. gun=82.1 pounds 2 1/2-ton army truck=446 pounds Motorcycle=10.7 pounds Pair of ski boots=0.31 pounds Pair of hip boots=2.62 pounds 10-ton pontoon bridge uses 3644 pounds Aircraft tires range from 17 to 100 pounds each. 165,000 pounds of rubber go into making a 40,000-ton battleship. 100 pounds go into the tire of a big bomber.

Rubber used for one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2,800 rubber lifeboats for ocean-going planes. A single month's rubber supply to the comb factories is enough to put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled 2 1/2-ton army trucks. 9 automobile tires use the equivalent of the rubber needed for one tire on a four-engine bomber. 6,000,000 pounds of crude rubber previously used for 30 million rubber bands per year can put bulletproof gas tanks into 300 heavy bombers and make treads, engine mounts, shock-

absorbing cushions and machine gun insulation for 500 tanks (or it could be used to make 1,500,000 gas masks and 500,000 army raincoats). 180 tons of rubber previously used for pencil erasers will make over 200,000 army gas masks. Rubber previously used for garden hose will provide for tires on carriages of 8,500 "75's" and 6,800 37-mm. antiaircraft guns, and 600 pontoons for army bridges.

3. COPPER AND BRASS (The following items will provide amount of scrap copper equivalent to copper used in opposite military items.) Lamp bulbs: 1,000 burnt-out lamp bulbs=40 compasses. Washing and ironing machi—weight 4-lb. incendiary bombs. (25 washing and ironing machines=one 37-mm. tank gun.) Refrigerator—1 refrigerator=70,000 37-mm. antiaircraft explosives. 2 refrigerators=one 60-mm. mortar. Vacuum cleaner=31,000 .30 cal. cartridges or 110 rifles. Copper kettle=84 rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle. Electric cords—Ten 6-foot electric cords will provide the copper scrap equivalent to copper used in 1,000 37-mm. antiaircraft explosives.

4. ALUMINUM (The following items will provide an amount of scrap aluminum equivalent to the aluminum used in the opposite military items.) 1 washing and ironing machine=21 4-lb. incendiary bombs. 7 washing and ironing machines=1 antiaircraft fuse setter. 1 refrigerator=eight .50 cal. machine guns. 225 refrigerators=1 light tank. 1 vacuum cleaner=seven .50 cal. machine guns. 1 vacuum cleaner=twelve 4-lb. incendiary bombs. 7,700 aluminum pots and pans=1 pursuit plane.

5. ZINC (The following items will provide an amount of scrap zinc equivalent to the zinc used in the opposite military items.) 1,000 lamp bulbs=23 shells (37-mm.) 1 washing and ironing machine=20 rifles. 1 washing and ironing machine=one 37-mm. tank gun. 1 refrigerator=20 hand grenades. 3 refrigerators=1,000 .30 cal. cartridges. 10 vacuum cleaners=5 binoculars. 1 vacuum cleaner=one 37-mm. shell.

6. LEAD (The following items will provide an amount of scrap lead equivalent to the lead used in the opposite military items.) 1 old battery=three 3" antiaircraft guns, or three 75-mm. howitzers, or 29 tank guns (37-mm.) high=carton for 35 antiaircraft shells, or 80 75-mm. shell containers, or 35 containers of solid fiber for shipping canned food. One ton of waste paper will produce any of the following: 1,500 shell containers 47,000 boxes for .30 cal. ammunition 71,000 dust covers for air-plane engines 36,000 practice targets

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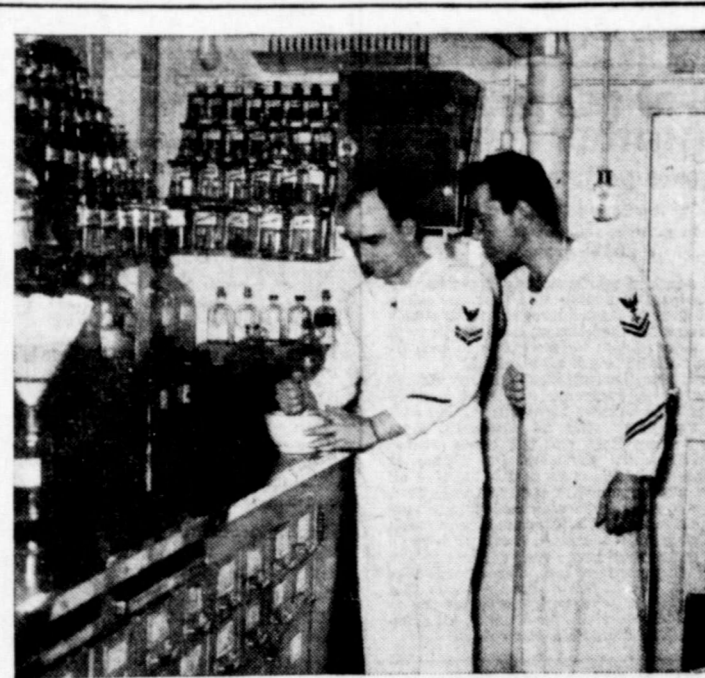
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ENLISTED MEN BECOME PHARMACISTS



For men who enlist in the United States Navy there is every opportunity given to learn an occupation which will be useful to him in peacetime. Pictured above are two Second Class Pharmacist's Mates who, after completing their recruit training, were selected by examination from applicants for the Navy Service School. Base pay-for PHM2c, without extra allowances, is \$96 per month.

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HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK Sell it to a junk dealer. Give it to a charity. Take it yourself to the nearest collection point. Or consult your local Salvage Committee. If you live on a farm and have no method of disposing of scrap, phone or write your County Agent or consult your farm implement dealer.

America's war industries must have your scrap materials if they are to maintain their record-breaking production of arms and fighting equipment. The situation is serious. Needed immediately are at least 6 million tons of scrap iron and steel, and great additional quantities of rubber and other materials listed above. Your help is needed now. Put your scrap into the fight. AMERICAN INDUSTRIES SALVAGE COMMITTEE

