

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.

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

VOLUME XXIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943.

NUMBER 95

HEAD OF AM. LEGION SOUNDS CLARION CALL

CISCO'S WATER SYSTEM

Cisco's water system is being put in tip top condition, with the new standpipes on College Hill completed and paid for, and the other two standpipes being patched and replastered inside to stop all leaks.

Last week the reservoir in the southeast part of the city was cleaned of mud and silt deposits and replastered inside to make the water more pure and to increase the water pressure.

With this work completed and turned back on the water system, the reservoir in the southwest part of Cisco is to undergo the same overhaul. This latter work will stop the waste of water that has been evident for several years in the reservoir to the southwest. Severe leakage has maintained a constant pond of water.

With Cisco's present adequate reservoir system, the pressure will be much greater and more constant," said J. J. Collins, water commissioner. He added that where water pipes are old and creaked, frequent breaks may occur in the lines.

VERNON SHIRLEY IS HOME FROM PACIFIC

Vernon Shirley, 24 years of age and born near Cisco, is home from service in the navy and is spending his furlough here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kinard, W. Sixteenth street. He is a son of Will Shirley who now lives in New Mexico.

Shirley joined the navy more than two years ago and has been in six major battles in the Pacific area.

The young man graduated from Cisco high school in 1938 and made a good record as a football player on the Lobo team during his high school years. "He was a carrier for the Daily Press while in Grammar school.



DR. E. D. HEAD, president of Southwestern Seminary (pictured above), will be heard over WFAA, 7:30 to 8 o'clock, this morning, the Baptist Hour. His subject will be the "Only Foundation of Enduring Freedom." This feature, by the way, is carried each Sabbath morning by an independent network of 37 stations in 17 southern states.

BRITISH MAKING READY TO CIRCLE ROMMEL

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Allied and Axis reports indicated today that the battle for annihilation of General Rommel's Afrika Korps in Tripolitania was imminent, if not already under way.

The Germans expected 10 divisions of the British Eighth army to begin a great encirclement maneuver against the remnants of the Afrika Korps today, and today's communique from the Middle Eastern Command reported the probable preliminaries to a great battle occurred yesterday.

Patrol activity increased and casualties were inflicted on the Afrika Korps in several sectors, the British communique said. Tripoli, the big Axis base in Tripolitania, was rocked by heavy formations of bombers Thursday night, and again during daylight yesterday. A railroad station and military stores were hit, and fires raged high over the wreckage. Low flying Allied fighters shot up targets in the desert battle area, and on the Afrika Korps' road to retreat toward Tunisia.

Inasmuch as the communique reported yesterday's events, the battle could already be raging.

BOWLING ALLEY HAS OPENED AT 709 D AVENUE

Montgomery & Piatt have opened a bowling alley at 709 D avenue, where they have arranged a nice 3-alley course.

The new business has clean and healthful recreation in mind for the women of Cisco's War Industries school as well as for local men and women, they state.

The building has been tidied up and they expect to keep it in fitting manner at all times.

The place will open at 8 o'clock mornings and will remain open as late as custom demands at night. The first opening was arranged for last night.

NAZIS CRUMBLE BEFORE RED WARRIORS

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin, Russian commander in chief on the southwestern front, has broken through the German defenses on the Donets river front in a bloody battle to reach a point less than 90 miles north of Rostov, special dispatches said today.

Striking suddenly and with terrific impact Vatutin cracked the German defense line on the Likhaya river, which empties into the Donets, drove desperately resisting Germans before him or crushed them under his tanks and the weight of his infantry, and advanced 30 miles to take the Glubovkaya railroad station on the Rostov-Moscow line and the towns of Borodinov and Potseluyev, 18 miles from the Likhaya railroad junction.

Glubovkaya is 95 miles north of Rostov and only 14 miles north of the important city of Kamensk. Borodinov and Potseluyev, northeast of Likhaya, and five other towns were taken along with Glubovkaya yesterday.

FLEW TO CHINA. CHUNGKING, Jan. 16.—Yi Fuen, an officer in the Chinese Air Force, who was trained in the United States, was credited Saturday with being the first Chinese to pilot a plane from the United States to China.

Hugh Chief Brown, civilian flight instructor at the Stamford air field, and Mrs. Brown, are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppert over the weekend.



BOSTON GETS RELIEF FUEL OIL.—Along with the ban on pleasure driving, Boston faced its worst fuel oil shortage. "Relief" fuel oil arrived at some stations over the week-end and residents resorted to "cash and carry" methods of replenishing their scanty supply.



CHINESE YOUNGSTERS CHEER YANKS.—What China thinks of American Expeditionary Force helping her to fight the Japanese invader is dramatized above as Chinese children storm U. S. Army truck in convoy passing through a town. Yanks returned compliment by giving kiddies pennies.

Lieut. Jim Rominger, In Far Africa, Writes His Mother About That Land

Lieut. James C. Rominger, 22, son of Mrs. Myrtle Whitney of Breckenridge, and grandson of Mrs. Mattie Robinson, Cisco, writes an interesting letter from Africa. Lieutenant Rominger was born in Cisco, graduated from Cisco high school and later graduated from A. and M. college. His letter follows:

December 25, 1942.
Dear Folks:
As you have probably guessed by now, we are in Africa. We stayed in England for some time but were not allowed to write about it. I enjoyed that country very much. It is a great deal like the United States, and the people are more nearly like us, especially the Scots. The latter really made an impression on us, and Scotland itself is a very beautiful country. I was able to visit Liverpool once, and that city, as far as I could see, was more badly bombed than London. The climate was not very different from that of Ireland, but there was the fog; they've really covered the market when it comes to fogs. We were plenty busy most of the time we were there, so I didn't get much time for shopping. I wanted to get you some Wedgewood but couldn't find any. Most of the stuff they are making is for foreign markets.

We were there for quite a period and that is why I was unable to send any linen to you. Nancy had. We tried to help the field rations with some wine, but the wine turned bad overnight. Fruit is plentiful here and that is something that has been lacking in our

one of the few that did. Mother, you wondered as to what kind of a sailor I'd make and it looks like I missed my calling, for I haven't been seasick either trip.

The reason that this writing isn't so good is that I'm writing on a tin can with my back against a pup tent pole—seems like ma-reauvers. This country is certainly not what we expected. I don't believe it's a military secret that it rains practically every day here, so there is mud ankle deep every where. The ground is covered with a lot of brush quite a bit like West Texas. Dec. 25.—When night falls there is no light; so we have to go to bed. I've been getting about twelve hours sleep every night and feel like a million dollars. Yesterday was a nice warm day and we did the little we could to make Christmas Day as enjoyable as possible. We were unable to obtain a chaplain; so the colonel had to fill in, and he did a very nice job. Two of the battalion's buglers tried to play some carols, but they were poor, to say the least. The colonel read two or three passages and ended up with Christmas greetings that we had received from higher commanders. Though it wasn't much, it helped to fill the empty feeling that most everyone had. We tried to help the field rations with some wine, but the wine turned bad overnight. Fruit is plentiful here and that is something that has been lacking in our

diet since we left the states. Arab peddlers sell oranges and tangerines everywhere and prices are reasonable. All of us have gorged ourselves; we buy them by the hundreds and since our water ration is rather short, they help quite a bit.

A whole letter could be written about these Arabs—they're thick as hops and the way they glide through these bushes brings to mind the last line of "Thanatopsis." We have quite a time keeping them out of camp—they will take anything they can lay their hands on and are mostly interested in clothing. You see them wearing barack bags, mattress covers, long handles and anything else that is wearable.

Mother, your first V mail letter came the second day after we arrived here. There are no V mail stations here, so we cannot use the form. We are still not allowed to take pictures, but will certainly get some as soon as the restriction is lifted. The ones I took in England were not ready when I left, so I left my address and they will catch up with me one of these days. You can send some more of that film if you please. Also, I would like to have a good pair of sun glasses, similar to the ones I had last summer. They should be horn rimmed, or at least made of something that does not give off a bright reflection. I'm sure Robin should be able to get what I want at Fort Sill.
Happy New Year and love to all.
JIM.

CARELESS LIGHTING OF FIRES

City Fire Marshal O. Gustafson is of the opinion that Cisco is having entirely too many grass fires of late and asks the Daily Press to call the attention of the public to the fact that these fires are dangerous to both property and person; that, under no circumstances, should a fire be lighted by a citizen.

Where it is desirable to remove grass by burning, the correct, lawful procedure is to telephone the fire department and arrange for members of the department to light the grass and remain close at hand until the blaze has burned out.

When unauthorized grass fires are started there is never any telling what damage may follow, and the turning in of fire alarms is costly, too, and of great inconvenience to the volunteer firemen.

It has also been noted that the fires are started by children. Why otherwise thoughtful parents will permit their youngsters to have access to matches is beyond the understanding of most people, and especially to the insurance companies and the police department.

Another reason why citizens should think twice and make safety preparations before starting a fire, is that this country is at present engaged in a deadly war and unnecessary destruction of physical property is a blow at our government and could be the work of a saboteur.

WARING TELLS TROOPS THAT AFTER FOREIGN FOES ARE WHIPPED THEY MUST UPROOT ALIEN PHILOSOPHIES OF GOVERNMENT HERE

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Jan. 16.—Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, said today that too many people were more concerned about the future of the "Sandwich Island hottentot or the Patagonian booby" than with fighting the war.

Addressing troops stationed here, Waring said "we must dismiss a discussion of the peace only with the single resolution that it will be a peace of absolute victory, a dictated peace and not a negotiated peace."

He told the soldiers that as they have taken the places of American Legion members behind the guns, "you must tomorrow take our place on the fortress of fundamental Americanism."

"We have witnessed in the last few years the springing up of a lot of strange and foreign ideologies and alien philosophies of government totally at variance with fundamental Americanism," Waring said.

"The legion has fought and will continue to fight these un-American tenets. When this war is over, there will be more freak isms.

"Your job will be to fight them to the last ditch."

Waring said that while it was up to men on the fighting front to win the war, "we on the home front can lose it by failure to get to our fighting men the war materials necessary." The Legion, he said, is determined to see that strikes, slowdowns and work stoppages are halted.

Strikes in war plants are "treason," he added, and "should be punished as such."

He told the soldiers they were "coming home some day, and it will be a glorious day."

"We of the American Legion are waiting and making plans for your homecoming, not only as a welcoming committee but our 12,000 posts will be on the job to see that you get your jobs in civil life."

MINISTERS' PROGRAM AT SMU WEEK JAN. 25

Rev. W. H. Cole, district superintendent, and Rev. Leslie Seymour, pastor of First Methodist church, will go with a group of other ministers from the Cisco district to attend the annual ministers' week program at Southwestern Methodist University, Dallas, the week of January 25.

Some five hundred preachers regularly avail themselves of this intensive period of study and discussion under the auspices of the school of theology at S. M. U. each year during the month of January, according to Mr. Seymour.

The program this year brings together three of the recognized religious leaders of America as platform speakers. They are Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of Christ Church in New York City, and Dr. Costen J. Harrell of West-end Church, Nashville.

The daily schedule provides for two lectures in the mornings, two in the afternoons and two again at night.

Dr. E. B. Hawk, dean of the school of theology, is in general charge of the meeting.

BETTER WATCH 'EM. PARAGOULD, Ark., Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Branch's new triplets have been named: Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt, and Joe Stalin Branch.

L. D. EASTLAND DIES. WACO, Jan. 16.—L. D. Eastland, 88, president of the Texas Sand and Gravel Company, died here at his home Friday. He was an extensive landowner in both McLennan and Bell counties.

MINERS VOTING ON RETURN TO WORK PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Pennsylvania's 15,000 striking anthracite miners—ordered by their leaders to "cut out this foolishness"—begin voting today on a proposal to end their 18-day walkout and return to the mines on Monday.

There was a distinct possibility that failure to do so will result in government seizure of the mines to get them back into production of vitally-needed coal.

Spokesmen for the strikers voted unanimously last night to recommend the back-to-work move at meetings in the field today and Sunday. The break came after President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers had denounced the walkout as a "mad enterprise" and, as one official put it, "raised hell with the boys."

READ IT AND WEEP. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Waging all-out war cost the United States \$52,046,000,000 in 1942—nearly four times the cost during the previous year.

TEXAS BIRTHS. AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—The Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics received 532,124 old-date birth records in 1942 as compared with 161,565 in 1941. Dr. W. A. Davis, director, revealed. War job requirements and a new public consciousness of the importance of registration are reflected in these figures, Dr. Davis said. Current births reported in 1942 totaled 146,118, largest number in the bureau's history.

HOGS AT \$14.75. FT. WORTH, Jan. 16.—Hogs sold steady to 15c higher than Friday's average, or steady with that day's late advance. The top was \$14.75, which was paid by packers for the good and choice 190 to 300-pound butchers. Good 150-pound averages sold at \$14.85. Packing sows were steady at \$13.25 or \$13.50.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The slender thread by which the Administration controls the house appeared at the breaking point Saturday as the already-reduced Democratic ranks split wide open over the elevation of Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor, of New York, to the important house judiciary committee. Marcantonio is being opposed by a group of conservative Democrats, mostly Southerners, who accused him of being an open Communist sympathizer.

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THE BUDGET.

That's a lot of money the president asked for in his budget message to congress. It will cramp every American for the next year or two, and will even then leave a debt difficult to clear up. There is only one excuse for spending that much. The reason for it is war. It is the danger to life and liberty.

To safeguard our homes, our freedom, our great and beautiful land itself, every American will dig to the bottom of his pocket.

It will not be easy to do it, and it will be harder to do it with good will. But we will do it, and do it right, and thank heaven we still have the chance. If our country had already been occupied, we couldn't do it.

We've got to work harder than ever before, set aside more for taxes, and put more into savings bonds. We will demand that there be no waste, by the nation or by individuals. The keener the effort, the sooner will the necessity for this terrific spending come to an end.

We will do what we have to do. We will pay what we have to pay. We will win this war.

IDEOLOGICAL TOLERANCE.

A New York minister says, regarding American cooperation with Russia: "If we are criticised for aiding Russia on the ground that such help implies our acceptance of Sovietism, my answer is that I accept the Red army." In the same spirit, and for the same reason, nearly all Americans now accept that same army and thank God for it. Red Russia has indeed committed many excesses, and thrown many a scare, ideological and other wise, into the hearts of Americans and other nations with more conservative political systems. But in a struggle for survival, individuals and nations accept help where they can get it, and thank God for it. That Red army today is not fighting to spread Bolshevism, but to save Russians, and we can meet and cooperate on that basis.

The Soviet system anyway has lost a good deal of its crusading zeal since the days of Lenin and Trotsky. The government still holds the land, and agriculture is operated nationally as a public service, and industry also is under government ownership and control. But there is less ideological bluster. The industrial workers get wages now, and the important jobs are paid better than the unimportant ones, and people have money instead of tickets in their pockets. In theory, too, the people have a right to vote. It will be interesting to see whether they are allowed to exercise it after the war.

WILL HITLER CRACK?

This hopeful talk that Germany will crack may or may not have foundation. What is more likely is something that is not often discussed: that Hitler himself may crack.

The fuhrer acts so wildly at times that some think him a madman. This is disproved by his fundamental shrewdness and sense of timing, and the formidable structure he has built up. But he is emotionally unstable, and the current developments in Africa and above all Russia cannot be very soothing to his nerves. No matter how rigidly the Gestapo suppresses symptoms of discontent, Hitler knows that Germany looks up to him and expects him to find a way out of their difficulties. The strain he bears must be tremendous, all the more since he has taken away from the generals the responsibility for management of the war.

For Hitler to break down under all this strain would not be surprising. His post would probably not be filled without a struggle between the rivals for his favor, nor does any of them possess Hitler's sinister genius. If he disappeared from the scene, the whole Nazi structure would probably crash.

Some of the kids still want to know whether the government can't use their chewing gum for rubber when they're through with it.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

The world looks black to many people, and understandably so. They may get encouragement from the words of a wise man, President Constant of Harvard University: "Only savages believe, as the sun dawns, by eclipse, that it will never shine again. Sooner or later the present collective madness of a portion of the human race will pass. In the meantime, those who value the intellectual and spiritual fruits of Western civilization will keep ever before their eyes the part each one must play in a world returned to sanity."

This does not mean that good citizens are to do nothing while waiting for the storm to pass. It does give them assurance that pass it will, and that the future will reveal a world worth striving for.

HEALTH.

A recent announcement made about medical service is reassuring. There has been an impression that nearly all of the physicians were being drafted off to take care of the fighting services, but it is said that 20,000 doctors are still available. If this is the case, apparently there will be about one doctor for every 1,600 people, or perhaps one to every 400 families. This is considerably less than usual, but it ought to suffice for war time.

It may be found, anyway, that not so many physicians are needed. People still at home will be working harder than usual, but there is a stimulus in such times that often gives a lift in spirit and health. People tend to ignore many little ailments, real or imaginary, for which ordinarily they would think they needed a physician.

Japs are as tough as Americans, but not so intelligent, and it's brains that will win this war. We'll win the war but lose our shorts, if we don't keep prices down. This cannot be stressed too often — in advertising and otherwise.

QUOTATIONS.

There's a long, long trail a-winding into the land of my dreams, where the nightingales are singing and a white moon beams.—Stoddard King, 1915.

I never wonder to see men worked, but I often wonder not to see them ashamed.—Swift.

The least pain in our little tinger gives us more concern and uneasiness than the destruction of millions of our fellow-beings.—William Hazlitt.

Great God, I ask thee for no meener pelt than that I may not disappoint myself.—Thoreau.

All the rivers run into the sea, yet the sea is not full.—Ecclesiastes.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace.—George Washington.

LIFE BENEATH DEAD LEAVES.

Leaves, dead leaves are heaped in my yard; But rake them away, and there underneath:

Little seeds are bursting, brown and green; Later to be flowers for vase and wreath.

Thoughts, yes thoughts, fill earth and sky; Buried beneath ignorance, or fear to express.

Each has its load of trouble and care; Ugliness abounds, but beauty brings happiness.

Many, too many are going through life; Dead leaves that hide beauty rare;

Yet, there are those as seeds bursting through; Trying to bring beauty to a world of care.

—JETTIE FELPS.

"Escaped convict led blameless life for eighteen years."—Headline. How do these guys do so much better than the rest of us?

CHURCHES

First Baptist.

Sunday school at 9:45, F. E. Shepard, Supt. Morning worship at 11. Training union at 6:30. Paul M. Culp, director; evening worship at 7:30. Circles of the W. M. U. will meet in the homes as follows: 1 Mrs. Asa Skiles, 610 W. Fourth, 3 p. m.; 2. At church, 3 p. m.; 3. Mrs. L. E. Mayhew, 1203 F. avenue, 3 p. m.; 4. Mrs. J. R. Barnett, 1505 D. avenue, 3 p. m.; 5. Mrs. C. Pittman, 709 W. Ninth, 3 p. m.; 6. Mrs. W. W. Fewell, 1206 L. avenue, 9:30 a. m. The training union emphasis meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon from 2 till 9, with a covered dish luncheon to be served for the evening meal. Allen W. Graves, of Nashville, Tenn., will direct this meeting.

Presbyterian.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Kent Word, Supt. 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor, subject: "Does the Church Pay Its Way?" Special music, 3 p. m. missionary address by Rev. M. A. Hopkins, D.

First Christian.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., with classes for all age groups and a warm welcome to all who attend. Morning worship at 11, with sermon by the minister, Jack Chambliss will sing "The Holy City" at this service. Evening service at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to worship with us at all services. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." JAMES R. WRIGHT, Minister.

Grace Lutheran.

Sunday school and Bible class 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Subject of the sermon: "The Lord That Healeth Thee." Lutheran Hour at 3 p. m. We cordially invite you to come and worship with us, and extend a special invitation to the students of the automotive training school. Location of our church: Sixteenth and F. avenue. W. H. SYMANK, Pastor.

First Methodist.

It is a good thing for neighbors to meet together on Sunday for divine worship and there is no other place so appropriate for such a meeting as the church which has been dedicated to that purpose. The "Meeting House" has played a vital part in the history of our country. We invite neighbors and friends to come together twice on Sunday for worship and the stranger who may be within our gates will find a warm, cordial welcome. Sunday school meets at 9:45, morning worship in the sanctuary at 10:50, evening worship at 5:30, and the young people's devotional at 6:30 with



HORSE OPERA—Not that the Metropolitan Opera is a "horse-opera," but that's the manner in which Mrs. Richard Bixey arrived for current performance in New York. Horse and carriage was brought into play to avoid pleasure driving ban.

a period of fun and fellowship afterwards. LESLIE SEYMOUR, Methodist women's missionary society of Christian service will

Church Societies.

Methodist women's missionary society of Christian service will



DOUBLE INTEREST—Little Chinese tot is just as much interested in the activities of this "traffic cop" somewhere in China as are American doughboys on sightseeing tour. Left to right: Sgts Ivan Stanberry, Pomona, Calif.; Claude Smith, North Carolina; Robert Wrigglesworth, Wisconsin; Andrew Chemsak, Pennsylvania, and Charles James, California. They're in Orient with A. E. F.

SERVICE STATIONS SERVE PUBLIC ON SUNDAYS

IN ORDER TO SERVE THE PUBLIC ON SUNDAYS AND YET CONSERVE MANPOWER AND ELECTRICITY, THE FOLLOWING SERVICE STATIONS HAVE POOLED THEIR EFFORTS BY DESIGNATING TWO STATIONS TO REMAIN OPEN SUNDAYS:

FIRST SUNDAY—

Jack Leech Service Sta.
Harvey Thurman Station

SECOND SUNDAY—

A. R. Westfall & Son
J. J. Litchfield

THIRD SUNDAY—

A. V. Clark
C. D. Simpson

FOURTH SUNDAY—

Smitty Huestis
Roy (Dago) Huffmyer

FIFTH SUNDAY—

W. R. Huestis

SIXTH SUNDAY—

J. T. Richardson
Edward Lee

SEVENTH SUNDAY—

Paul Booth
Fenter's Chief Service Station

THE PUBLIC IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED TO COOPERATE WITH THIS CONSERVATION ARRANGEMENT BY PURCHASING THEIR REQUIREMENTS ON SATURDAY IF THEIR STATION IS TO BE CLOSED ON THE WEEKEND.



ADDED STRENGTH—Additional fighting power for U. S. forces at sea goes down the ways at San Francisco in the form of new U. S. S. McCord destroyer named after late commander of dirigible Akron which foundered off New Jersey coast in 1933.



MUSICAL MODE—Evelyn, violinist of Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, favors this clinging gold lame worked in modified tailored lines with softening accents in the drape of the long bodice. Skirt is full in front.

meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. J. Dean for the third Tuesday program and social.

First Christian church council will meet in groups in the church at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, as follows: Circles one and two in the church and circle three in the home of Mrs. W. R. Simmons, 306 W. Eighth.

When Bella was poor she was wicked because she was despondent, but when she became wealthy she was wicked because she could afford it.



A BIG DAY—Big day in Chinese history comes as Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador to U. S., signs treaty abolishing this country's century-old extra-territorial rights in China.

LOOK TRIM And Keep Fit With a **SPIRELLA** Individually Designed Figure Support. **MRS. M. E. GOLDBERG, Corsetiere,** Lake Road. Phone 136-12.

GIFT Suggestions

WE WERE VERY FORTUNATE IN GETTING DELIVERY ON A GREAT VARIETY OF GIFT ITEMS, SUITABLE FOR WEDDINGS, SHOWERS AND PARTIES.

Regardless of the occasion or the person to whom the gift goes, you may be sure of a selection here to suit the event

DEAN DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store. Phone 33

THE NEW TYPE PAINT

... its alkyd resin base makes it

WASHABLE

plus other great features

Ask for Ultra Luminall, the water-thinned paint that gives you extra washability... greater beauty... up to 50% saving in cost!

- ... One coat covers
- ... Saves up to 50%
- ... Extra washability
- ... No "strong" odor
- ... Dries in 1/2 hour
- ... 8 beautiful tints



- ... Use over wallpaper
- ... Old or new plaster
- ... All kinds wallboard
- ... Painted surfaces
- ... Unpainted surfaces
- ... Concrete, brick, etc.



\$2.95

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

STOCK FARM BARGAIN

250-Acre Stock Farm, 65 acres in cultivation, balance good grass. Can give possession January 1.

A bargain at \$15.00 per acre.

E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

BOBBY GENE BAILEY VISITS CISCO FOLKS.

Mrs. Spurgeon B. Parks and Mrs. Gene Bailey, who is spending his 18-day furlough with relatives in Texas. Parks, a seaman in the first class, is attached to the merchant marine service. He was one of the crew saved about seven months ago after their ship had been torpedoed and sunk. Twenty-eight men lived in one lifeboat for ten days before they were picked up, nearly starved and frozen by a British ship.

Also spending the day in the Parks home Friday were Bailey's sister, Mrs. Loy Williams and

her small daughter Kay of Atwell, and Mr. and Mrs. James Huddleston and their son, Ronny Huddleston.

CAFE LUNCHEON HONORED CLUB MEMBER.

The double octet anniversary club met at Edwards cafe Thursday for luncheon, celebrating the birthday of a member, Mrs. E. C. McClelland. Mrs. C. P. Cole gave the invocation. Following the meal the honoree was encircled and members sang "Happy Birthday" in her honor.

Members then repaired to the home of Mrs. W. I. Ghormley for a business session, during which Miss Miriam Ghormley was elected to club membership. Needlework and conversation employed the remainder of the afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mrs. C. P. Cole, Mrs. W. I. Ghormley, Mrs. Willie Bogdan Donn, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs. Barton Philpott, Mrs. W. Frank Walker, Mrs. Mack Stephens, Mrs. W. D. Brecheen, Miss Willie Frank Walker, Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Mrs. Algie Skiles, Miss Ghormley, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. Mary Abbott and Mrs. Leon McPherson.

INFORMAL BREAKFAST HONORED MRS. CAUDLE.

Mrs. E. P. Crawford was hostess at an informal breakfast given in her home Friday complimenting Mrs. T. G. Caudle, a recent bride. Decorations of potted plants and cut flowers gave a festive appearance to the rooms.



THEY STILL EAT—Dobbin leads the life of Riley these days at Miami race tracks, closed following pleasure driving ban. Horses have only their daily workouts to worry about, but continue to enjoy daily ration of feed. Horses, "Blenweed" (left), and "Desert" dine at Tropical Park.

Breakfast was served buffet style with guests seated at quartet tables.

The guest list included Mrs. T.

G. Caudle, Mrs. John Shertzer, Mrs. Leon Maner, Mrs. Bill Mitcham, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Gordon T. Davis, Mrs. Sutton Crofts, Mrs. R. W. Mancill, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Ralph Glenn, Mrs. Bob Gilman and an out-of-town guest, Mrs. Oscar Cliett of Abilene.

FRANCES R. HALSTEAD HONORED SATURDAY.

Mrs. Thelma Halstead complimented her daughter, Frances Ruth Halstead, on her twelfth birthday Saturday with a lovely noon dinner and theater party. Festivities began when five of her girl friends went to Mrs. Halstead's rooms at the Laguna hotel and surprised the honoree by

encircling her and singing "Happy Birthday to You." Each girl friend presented her with a birthday gift.

Mrs. Halstead then chaperoned the group to the Kimmell cafe where a well appointed table, covered with lace trimmed linen cloth, was laid for them. The table was centered with a pretty three-tier birthday cake topped with twelve tiny lighted pink candles, which were blown out by the honoree.

After the meal the group went to the picture show in a body and enjoyed the matinee. The guest list included Frances Ruth Halstead, Katy Lou Atkins, Helen Rae Edwards, Betty Jo Thur-

Soup for a Simple Supper



Friends and family alike will sing for their supper, if homemade vegetable soup is on the menu. Served piping hot, it is a deliciously healthful treat on cold, wintry days. To insure its full flavor, make it in a porcelain enameled pot, for experts say enameled ware is best for anything which requires long simmering.

New Bowling Alley for Cisco Now Open

Clean, Healthful Recreation for Students of Cisco's War Industries School and for Local Men and Women

3 Complete Alleys.

Open from 8 a. m. Until Late.

MONTGOMERY & PIATT

709 D Avenue. Across from First National Bank.

Notice, Courtesy Card Holders!

We are prepared to extend 30 days' credit to holders of all Major Oil Company Courtesy Cards.

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Corner Eighth and E. Cisco, Texas.

GARAGE MECHANIC

We now have a mechanic to service your car. We will appreciate your patronage.

"Litch Is Still Going Places"

LAGUNA STORAGE & GARAGE

J. J. LITCHFIELD — Near Laguna.

man, Carolyn Crofts and Betty Dean Lennon.

SUPPER AND PARTY FOR FIREMEN.

A forty-two party and pie supper was enjoyed Friday evening at the fire station by Cisco firemen and their families. Games of forty-two were played by some while conversation held the attention of other members of the party. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. James Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hightower, Miss Marie Tume, Mrs. Clarence Tume, Mrs. S. Dorothy Nell Pugh, Clyde Weath-

ers, Bill Morrison, Angeline Pence, Joanne Townsend, Pat Sledge, John Robert Watson, Billie and Bobby Sledge, Wayne Rupp, Ronnie Huddleston, Tommy Hurst, C. L. Thetford, Charles Lewis Pence.

MRS. C. E. TURKNETT WAS CLUB HOSTESS.

The N&T club was entertained in the home of Mrs. C. E. Turknett, 1503 C avenue, Thursday afternoon. Roll call response was interesting questions, the answer to which must be known to the questioner. Conversation and needlework held the attention of members during the afternoon.

A salad plate with cake and coffee was passed at the close to Mrs. Mickey Carroll, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. J. E. Whisenant, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. James Huddleston, Mrs. S. B. Parks, Mrs. A. E. McNeely.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Mrs. C. E. Turknett and little China Carroll, Ronny Huddleston Jeannette Clark.

The meanest of men is the big hot who gets a laugh by ridiculing a little guy who can't answer back.

Our nephew has a great many modern ideas, all of them pointing in the direction of illness and worthlessness.

Planning to prevent post-war economic chaos is smart, but what's the good of saving wheat for Spring planting if it means starving this winter?

FREE BOOK ON COLON TROUBLES

Learn Facts On Causes, Effects And Related Ailments

The McCleary Clinic, HE115 Elms Blvd., Exclusion Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Colon Disorders, Piles and Constipation and commonly associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with charts, diagrams and X-ray pictures of these ailments. Write today—a postcard will do—to the above address and this large book will be sent you FREE and postpaid.

WARTIME BEEF STEW

by Dorothy Greig



IT'S named Wartime Beef Stew

because it gets along with but one pound of beef instead of the two or more pounds ordinarily required for six to eight servings. The reason is the can of new and improved consommé that goes into the stew. This consommé is rich beef stock which steps up the beef nourishment and gives extra savor and zest both to meat and vegetables. And as for what it does to deepen and enrich the gravy! Wonderful! Watch the family sop it up with slices of bread!

- 1 pound beef (chuck, neck or shin)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 can new and improved condensed consommé
- 2 cans water (using soup can for measure)
- 2 cups carrots
- 2 cups dried potatoes
- 2 teaspoons salt

- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 12-14 small onions, cooked
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup green peas, cooked

Cut the meat into 3/4 inch squares. Dredge in the flour, then brown in hot fat in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Heat the consommé and water together and pour over the meat. Cover and simmer gently over low heat for 1 1/2 hours. Then add carrots (which have been cut into quarters and then into 1/4 inch lengths) and ten minutes later add diced potatoes and seasonings. Simmer for 30 minutes. Then add cooked onions and thickener (flour and water mixed together) and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve on large platter or chop plate and garnish top with broiled tomato halves, dumplings and green peas. Serves 6 to 8.

PALACE NOW SHOWING

IT'S THE TEAM YOU CAN'T TOP... IN THE SHOW YOU CAN'T STOP!

It's The Climax Of a Season Of Great Pictures.

Ginger and Cary

ROGERS GRANT

ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON

WALTER SLEZAK - ALBERT DERRER ALBERT BASSEMAN

Produced and Directed by LEO McCAREY

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LOOK OVER OUR OFFICE SUPPLIES—such as blank books, ledgers, journals, cash books and other office supply items, before beginning your bookkeeping set-up for the New Year.

DEAN DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store. Phone 33.

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with E. P. CRAWFORD Agency

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Meals 50c

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\$3.95 5.95 7.95

Beautiful assortment of Bags made of calf, alligator calf, patent leather or faille. Lovely new styles in top handle or under arm bags. Classic black, brown, navy or tan. Tailored or dressy styles.

The Man's Store

Nick Miller

Looking Backward and Forward

...at the dawn of the New Year, we are glad that we are Americans with a heritage of many freedoms as our background and a survival of these ideals as our hope for the future.

We are appreciative of your friendship and business favors for these past twenty years—since January 1, 1923—and extend to you our very best wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

EARL BENDER & COMPANY, INC.

ABSTRACTERS Eastland 1923-1943 Texas

THOMAS FUNERAL HOME

OUR SERVICE A SACRED TRUST

See Us For Burial Insurance

300 W. Ninth Street. Phone 167

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rev. E. Steyer and Rev. W. H. Symank attended a conference of Lutheran pastors at Abilene Friday. The conference was well attended and a number of pressing problems of the church were discussed. Chaplain Krug of Camp Barkeley and Service Center Pastor Janke of Abilene were present at the meeting.

Miss Mary Jane Butts and Mrs. F. D. Wright have returned from Dallas where they spent the past week as guests in the home of their cousins, Mayor and Mrs. Woodall Rogers.

Mrs. W. R. Day of Fort Worth is a guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston.

Miss Maudie Fay Matthews, teacher in Cross Plains public school, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Matthews, near Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dams of Abilene were transacting business and greeting former friends

in Cisco Saturday. They and their interesting family lived in Cisco for eighteen years, leaving here in 1931. They have been Abilene residents since that time. They have two sons in the service, Neil and Charles, now stationed in foreign parts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hyatt, accompanied by James and Marjorie June Bryant, Mrs. Louise Shook and Bill Dill, Jr., are spending today in Austin with Mr. Hyatt's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wood. They will be joined there by his grandson and wife, Ensign and Mrs. John C. Hyatt of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hyatt of Mercedes, parents of Ensign Hyatt.

Miss Martha June Morehart of Eastland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Saturday.

Mrs. G. B. Langston has returned from Dallas where she spent several days with relatives. She was accompanied on her return

to Cisco by her daughter, Mrs. Cleon Cogswell and her small son George, who will spend the week here.

Mrs. James Haynie and daughter, Patty Nell, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benedict, have gone to Borger to join Mr. Haynie, employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks of Mineral Wells are visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. J. Caffey and Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs. J. F. Benedict.

Miss Bobbye Shirley will return to Raymondville today where she is employed with the Western Union Telegraph company after visiting the past week with her brother, Vernon Shirley, who is spending his furlough here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinard of Brownwood are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kinard.

Miss Loyce Coats, student of Howard-Payne college, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coats.

Miss Ida Mae Collins of Fort Worth arrived Friday night for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Reames entertained with a dinner in their home Thursday evening honoring Vernon Shirley, seaman, who is

spending his furlough with relatives in Cisco. Others present were Mrs. Raymond Reames, Miss Nell Carmichael and Miss Eulalia Reames.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilson and children returned to their home in Stamford Saturday after a few days' visit with relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughter, Mrs. O. M. Wilson of Stamford spent Friday in Abilene with Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. J. M. Hooks and Mrs. Elmer Jobe.

Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of Henrietta, Tex., has returned to her home after a visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hyatt.

Mrs. J. H. Hyatt and sisters, Mrs. Louise Shook and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, visited in Breckenridge Thursday with another sister, Mrs. Dan Jarrett.

Buddy Shirley of Abilene visited his brother, Vernon Shirley, the past week.

Fred Mayhew, son of Mrs. Clyde Mancill, is visiting his mother and friends here while on furlough.

Sgt. James McCracken and Horace Latson of Camp Barkeley visited in their homes here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ethridge received news recently from their

son, Private J. B. Ethridge, in Australia. He said he was well and had received his Christmas package, but appreciates letters from home more than anything else.

Miss Lucile Pierce and her friend, Miss Julia Baker of Wichita Falls, are spending the weekend in the home of Miss Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pierce.

Mrs. Della Davison honored her visitor, Mrs. O. L. Davison of Pittsburgh, Pa., with a dinner in her home Thursday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rowch and children, Miss Marie and Freddie Rowch of Eastland. Mrs. Davison left for Pittsburgh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston have received word that their son, Crandall D. Jones, has been transferred from Chanut Field, Ill., to Yale University, New Haven, Conn., for further engineer training.

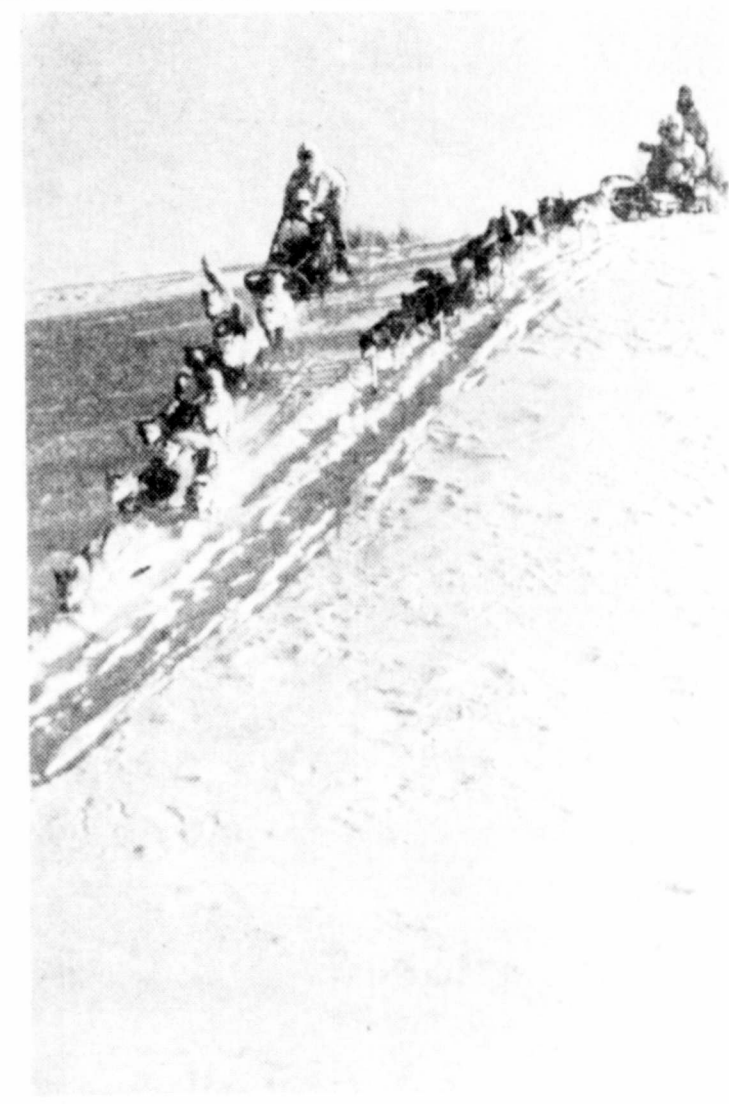
Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones received word this week that their son, Crandall D. Jones, has been transferred from Chanut Field, Ill., to Yale University, New Haven, Conn., for further engineer training.

Hitler has made a name for himself. Almost anybody would like to start with Schickelgruber.

1942 will be remembered as the year when some undergoing triumph in every field except matrimony.



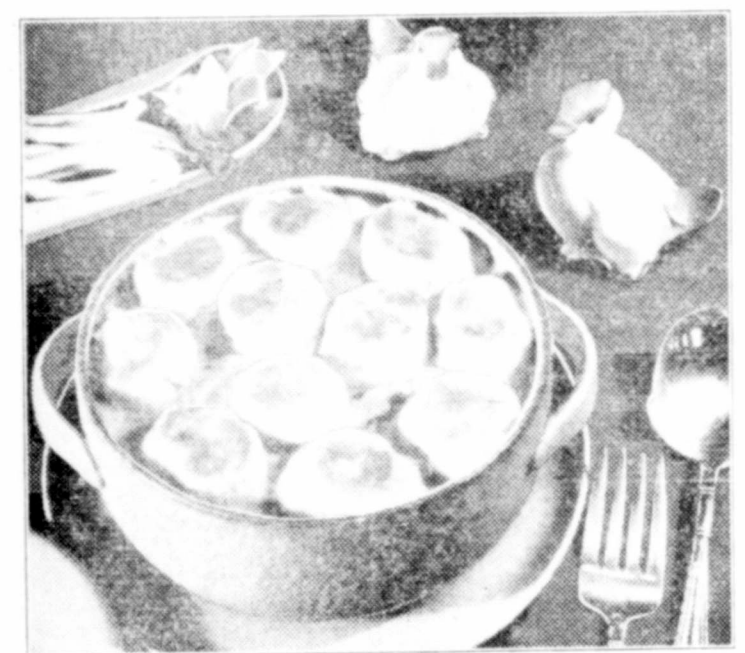
WINTER VIGIL—The fact that America hasn't suffered a bombing attack from the enemy as yet hasn't lessened the vigilance of our fighting forces. Soldier scans skies on East Coast.



SLED DOGS SERVE—High in the New Hampshire hills, the U. S. Army is training sled dogs under actual battle conditions in areas where snow makes other means of travel impractical.

Let's get acquainted with the UNRATED MEATS

by Dorothy Greig



This hot savory pie features an unrated meat—sweetbreads—as its chief ingredient.

WHOOFS! my dear! we're rationed on our old standbys—beef, lamb, pork, veal and mutton. It's generous—2 1/2 pounds per person a week. Even so, it's a good time to eat more fish and poultry—and particularly to become better acquainted with the unrated meats—liver, tongue, kidneys, sweetbreads, tripe and so on.

These variety meats are every bit as nutritious as the larger cuts. In fact, some of them are richer in vitamin B. And as for flavor—well, we've been missing something all these years.

Perhaps we haven't used them as much as we might because we were unfamiliar with ways of cooking them. There's nothing difficult about that. For instance, don't we all enjoy hot meat soup. Well, here's the recipe for one made of sweetbreads and mushrooms with an extra flavor note of chicken. The chicken flavor comes from using that new and improved condensed chicken noodle soup for the gravy. Then we top it all with a feather-light biscuit crust—and my! it's good!

Sweetbreads and Mushroom Pie
To prepare sweetbreads and mushrooms—
1 pound sweetbreads
1/2 pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter

Put sweetbreads in hot water for 20 minutes. Drain, put into 2 quarts of boiling water in which 2 tablespoons vinegar and 2 teaspoons salt have been added. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Lift out sweetbreads and plunge into hot water again. Drain, separate sweetbreads and carefully remove fat and thick cutwise to open. Break into pieces. Slice the mushrooms and cook in 2 tablespoons melted butter until tender.

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 cups chicken noodle soup
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Biscuit crust for top

Melt the butter, then add flour. Strain the soup just as it comes from the can. To the butter and flour add liquid from the soup, milk and cream and cook until thickened. Then add noodles and chicken (strained from soup), sweetbreads, mushrooms and seasonings. Put all into meat pie dish or casserole, cover with biscuit crust and bake in a hot oven (425 F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Liver is another of the variety meats. Most people just fry liver and let it go at that. But you try it this way sometimes.

Liver Sauté with Tomato Bacon Sauce
4 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons flour
3/4 pound liver
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup raw and drained condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 slice onion
1 slice crisp bacon, chopped

Drop the liver in flour, then brown in the hot bacon fat. Add chopped onion and cook until soft and yellow. Combine tomato soup, water, brown sugar, vinegar, spices and seasonings, heat to boiling and pour over the cooked liver in the skillet. Simmer slowly for 1/2 hour, then remove meat to hot platter. Add chopped bacon to sauce and cook until about the consistency of medium cream sauce. Serve the sauce over the liver. Serves 6 to 8.

OPEN AGAIN

We have re-opened our Cleaning Plant at the same place, 412 D Avenue, where we will continue to do the same high quality of work as heretofore.

We will appreciate the patronage of our former friends and customers and as many new ones as may come.

We thank you for past favors.

REIMER'S CLEANING PLANT

Phone 123

THE ALLIES Have Taken the OFFENSIVE

In An All-Out War Against the DICTATORS and their world-wide ambitions.

ARMY, NAVY and AIR FORCE RALLYING FOR DRIVE

The president of the United States and military commentators, agree that the Allies are no longer on the defensive. . . . They are now crowding the armies of the Axis members on all fronts . . . Big guns of the army and navy, and swarms of airplanes are taking the war to the strongholds of the enemy in Russia . . . in China . . . in the South Pacific . . . in Africa . . . and into worried Germany and terrified Italy.

To do that the American people have had to dig deep into their scrap piles of aluminum, scrap iron, scrap tin and scrap rubber . . . They have bought bonds and war stamps, and are beginning to realize what sacrifices may be included in the rationing of fuel oil, gasoline, sugar, coffee, meats, milk products and canned goods.

But Ciscoans will continue to do their part just like other Americans.

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There's no about of South Southw Co. E. 1 stood at 7 at 3 b to bucktr West plant-R veled 3 72 and J. J. Pro Hockwe Slaughter above 21 th mony protected Frank M. ther place re th mor lance we showe b showe in first time The Ha shoe str 14 inches Fire S and the ter shoe 8 1/2 o'clock Cisco i Dicket showed t Dean reported the zero Moore —Zero a Burton Charles o'clock t City above at Yance; —Four a W. Fr school b In Ft. ing the mometer latered f

21-1 STRI TO

WASH 21-day-m ners i apired d ing from the uni legislative strike in One n presents a Rep. Jol Pennsylv make a ers in r work."

But tl is up to war lak defied b in a ve to the v