

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO—1,614 ft above sea; immense lake—three miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson hollow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 17 blocks paving; A-1 high school; Junior college; natural gas; electric and ice plants; War Industries Training School for Women.

CISCO—One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A. with a countryside devoted to blooded cattle, hogs, sheep, peaches, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, 200, 000, two railroads, Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool.

VOLUME XXIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943.

NUMBER 154

ALLIES TAKE 10,000 MORE PRISONERS

LETTERS FROM VICTOR LAWSON IN N. AFRICA

Herewith are excerpts from the letters of Technical Sgt. Victor Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson, west Ninth street. He is in the army in Africa, as an airplane mechanic.

Dear Mom and Dad: I will try to write more often, but I have been very busy. One trouble is I never know the date or even the day of the week. It seems as if I should have a birthday in a couple of weeks. You ought send me a great big thick steak. You may think that a soldier's favorite topic is girls but, to bring a soldier out of a sound sleep, just start talking about food. One of the fellows here said the other day that when he got home the first thing he was going to do was to kiss his mother, kiss the girl friend and then eat a steak about so big that that thick and two bushels of french-fried potatoes.

You enclosed a letter from Eddie Dolgener. He said his brother Walt was with him, apparently in the same camp and that he was going to try to get him transferred to his outfit. They are on Guadalcanal and both are getting along fine.

I have to laugh at the camels here where I am. They are the most smug looking creatures you ever saw. They carry their heads high and have a grin on their faces as if they knew more than any one else. They all amble along as if they had all the time in the world. They make me think of an old driller "Dad" Montgomery used to tell about when I worked with him. He said this old driller would just mosey along, no matter how big a hurry the work was, and one day the contractor asked him if that was the only gait he had. He said, "No, I have another one, but it is a d— eight slower than this one."

I think that coming over here is going to cure my urge for travel and adventure. Nothing sounds more adventurous than the African Gold Coast but after seeing it and the town of Accra they can have it and welcome. They do not need any rest rooms in this bush. The gutters along the streets, Main street and all, serve the purpose very well. It is on the ocean and is quite a fishing town and the natives go for dried fish. A dried fish is one that has been thrown out in the sun for I do not know how long then, so far as I could see, was eaten uncooked. The town itself gives off such an odor that it is hard to tell when you are passing a fish market, which is about the worst thing I could say for it. As for me I will take my fish fresh out of Lake Cisco.

I was surprised in Liberia how well educated the colored people are. They went around barefooted and most of them wore nothing above the waist. One place we had some native boys show us through the village. They knew history, geography, arithmetic and all. One boy I was with was 13 years old and in the seventh grade. I asked him if he had a girl friend and he said no, he did

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GREAT PICTURE NOW SHOWING AT THE PALACE

"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," now showing at the Palace theater for the last time tonight, featuring Deanna Durbin, is said by those who have seen it to be one of the grandest pictures ever shown in Cisco—or on the screen anywhere, for that matter. It combines the aggregate of human emotion, dreams and experiences. There are lessons of life, psychology of living, music and just real living, with humor that cannot be surpassed.

HUGE ROAD PROGRAM AFTER WAR

AUSTIN, April 9.—The senate yesterday adopted unanimously a resolution by Allan Shivers, Port Arthur, and Fred Maulett, Gonzales, endorsing the proposal of the American Association of State Highway Officials for a three-billion-dollar postwar highway construction program. The resolution declared against the creation of "new agencies either state or federal." Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the congressional delegation and the chairman of the national house and senate post roads committees. The state highway commission would continue as the Texas agent of construction if no change is made in administration.

According to the resolution, 65,000,000 citizens will be engaged in war work and when the conflict is over millions of these must be put back into industry, therefore, extensive highway work could absorb a large share to lessen the unemployment shock. National income must also be raised to a high level to pay the war debt and only by proper planning can the situation be saved and the imprudent expenditures and the waste of the depression avoided.

Of the postwar billions to be spent in returning to normalcy one billion dollars a year is marked for highway construction, it is believed, with 80 per cent to go to labor. Construction of state highways, farm-to-market roads and city streets are in the program to give widespread employment.

FIRST CHRISTIANS REPAIR THEIR CHURCH

The First Christian church is undergoing repairs and redecoration this week. Work began Monday and will probably be finished next week, Pastor James R. Wright said today.

The building is being repainted on the outside and the floor of the auditorium is being varnished and waxed, while some of the Sunday school rooms are being re-decorated.

Broken windows are being replaced and some fallen plaster restored.

GOVERNMENT BY LAW, REASON IS SUGGESTED

SAN ANTONIO, April 9.—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, in a speech here yesterday, praised efforts of the present legislature to reduce the cost of state government.

"They even exceeded my requests for cuts in expenses," the governor told a meeting of the Breakfast club.

Members cheered a suggestion by Representative W. A. Williams, club president, who followed Stevenson as a speaker, that the Texas governor would be "a worthy successor to other officials in Washington."

Williams told newsmen the boom was to elect Stevenson to the vice-presidency.

The governor in his speech criticized "national boards and bureaus which are trying to govern us by edict" and added, "I favor a government by law and reason, in place of the present government by men and by emotion."

JUNIOR COLLEGE AID BILL PASSES HOUSE

A telegram from Representative Omar Burkett was received this morning by R. N. Cluck, president of Cisco Junior college, which stated that the junior college aid bill had just passed the house. It must now go to the senate for OK.

Final passage of the measure will mean that Texas junior colleges will again receive \$50 per enrolled student from the state, upon which many of the smaller institutions are almost wholly dependent.

Last year state aid to Cisco Junior College totaled \$6,500, while this year the local institution benefitted in the amount of about \$5,500.

HOLY WEEK TO BE OBSERVED BY CHURCHES

Plans are being made for community observance of holy week, with divine services of worship each night during the week immediately preceding Easter Sunday, according to Rev. Leslie W. Seymour, who states that four of the Cisco pastors and their respective congregations have already agreed tentatively to the proposal.

Rev. J. R. Wright, president of the ministerial association, is calling a meeting of that organization for Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Christian church to perfect plans for the observance.

Churches that have indicated their purpose to join in the cooperative undertaking are First Baptist, First Methodist, the Presbyterian and the Christian.

The plan as contemplated is for the services to be held in different churches each evening, a pastor from one of the guest congregations to preach the sermon. It is hoped all of the churches will unite in a great group of singers and make the music one of the outstanding features of the week's program.

WELFARE HEAD WANTS PUBLIC INVESTIGATION

AUSTIN, April 9.—J. S. Murchison, director of public welfare, Thursday asked the house of representatives to consider as a committee of the whole the complaints made by its investigating committee which has asked immediate preterment of impeachment charges against Murchison.

In a letter to Representative Jap Lucas of Athens, printed in the house journal by 74-to-35 vote, Murchison called for a full, complete, impartial public investigation before legislators take final action on a bill to fix the welfare director's term. That measure, sponsored in the senate by Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo, awaits house consideration. It provides for appointment of a director within ten days, subject to confirmation by the senate. The bill's opponents say its purpose is to oust Murchison.

"I think as a public official, I am entitled to such an investigation," said Murchison, commenting upon the gravity of the investigating committee's recommendation.

SHOE INVENTORY.

FT. WORTH, April 9.—Shoe dealers were reminded today by C. K. Davis, Jr., state OPA rationing officer, that they are required to take inventory at the close of business Saturday and file the report with their local war price and ration board not later than April 18.

FREEZES WAGES, COSTS

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Congress today cautiously received from President Roosevelt a sharply-worded warning to help hold the line against inflation by boosting taxes and limiting individual spending—or face the consequences of a run-away economy.

For his part, Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order which halted all wages and salary increases except in proven standard cases, banned further retail price increases except those "imperatively required by law," prohibited any job transfers for higher wages unless the change will aid in the prosecution of the war, and promised reductions in "inconsistent" public carrier and public utility rates.

Most congressmen wanted to study the executive order carefully before commenting. Immediate congressional reaction indicated that the president would get support from divergent groups for his objectives, but there were rumblings of possibly strong opposition.

Sen. Ellison D. Smith (D., S. C.), a leader of the farm bloc, said, "I honestly don't know what the president's driving at."

"I notice the order provides a lot of loopholes, permitting increases of both wages and prices in special cases," he added. "Isn't the president breaking the stabilization line right there?"

But Mr. Roosevelt, in statement accompanying the executive order, made it unmistakably clear that he plans to fight it out with congress to assure continuance on an even more stringent basis of the anti-inflation program he set up last fall when he made James F. Byrnes the director of economic stabilization.

"I am exerting every power I possess to preserve our stabilization program," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I am sure the congress will cooperate."

STRIKERS HOLD UP WAR WORK

DETROIT, April 9.—Separate strikes at two war production plants of the Ford Motor Co. spread to 4000 workers today as an additional 1000 employees walked out in the anti-aircraft detector division of the Highland Park unit.

The anti-aircraft division workers were reported to have struck in sympathy with 2700 Highland Park workers who refused to report for duty after an earlier stoppage of 526 employees. They quit work, it was said, because of threatened punitive action against eight employees found gambling in a company lavatory.

Another 431 workers in the Rouge plant's transportation division struck at 6 a. m. over a wage dispute with the company.

PEAK PAYROLL.

DENISON, April 9.—Spurred by increased war traffic, the M. K. T. railroad during March had its largest payroll in Denison when the figure soared to \$783,438, an all-time record.

HIKE OF OIL PRICE DOOM-ED BY F. D.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—President Roosevelt today appeared to have ended all hope for an early increase in the price of crude oil.

The broad scope of his ban against price increases clearly included those of petroleum and its products, since no legislative provision has been made for the boosting of oil prices to specified levels.

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FIGHT NARCOTICS, ALCOHOL THRU SCHOOLS

AUSTIN, April 9.—Bills to re-impose the penalty on delinquent taxpayers and to provide for the teaching of the effects of alcohol and narcotics in public schools went across the halls from house to senate today as the house worked at a long afternoon session toward the bottom of its calendar.

Representative Dwyer of San Antonio obtained passage of his biennial bill to take the penalty off those who do not pay their state taxes on time. Cities and other local subdivisions can follow suit at their discretion, if the bill is approved by the senate.

CISCOAN VICE PRESIDENT OF STATE BODY

DALLAS, April 8.—Dean J. Wesley Smith of the College of Marshall has been elected president of the Texas Junior College association.

R. N. Cluck, president of Cisco Junior College, was elected vice president and L. W. Hartstiel, president of Hillsboro Junior College, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Marines Are Wearing.



This smart forest green uniform is now being worn by members of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, recently organized to free Leathernecks for combat duty. Aside from a flared skirt, the only striking difference from the regulation Marine winter uniform is a scarlet cord decorating the front of the visored cap. A scarlet wool muffler is a feminine complement to the top coat.

REDS FOIL GERMANS AGAIN

MOSCOW, April 9.—The Red Army has killed nearly 1000 enemy troops in repulsing a series of German attacks along a 30-mile stretch of the Donets River below Kharkov in the past 24 hours, the Soviets announced today.

Some 750 of the enemy were slain in fighting south of Balakleya, where the Germans shifted the main weight of their Donets attack following repeated failures to dislodge the Soviets from their south bank bridgehead below Iziuma, 27 miles to the southeast. Upwards of 1000 German infantrymen, supported by 12 tanks, moved against the Russian lines below Balakleya, 45 miles southeast of Kharkov, yesterday, but were thrown back in disorder by an intensive Russian artillery and mortar barrage.

Taking advantage of the chaos, the Russians counter-attacked and pursued the Axis troops back to their original positions.

MARKET PRICE FOR HOGS TO BE SET BACK

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The government intends shortly to roll back the market price of live hogs from current levels of nearly \$16 a hundred pounds to about \$14.50, and at the same time provide "support prices" to give hog producers additional payments.

FORMER PET IS PEEVED AT PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, April 9.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared today that President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order against inflation left the program of the mine industry unchanged and left "the mine workers still hungry and resentful in having their demands for bread made a political pawn."

ARMY MAIL SERVICE TO COVER TEXAS

DALLAS, April 9.—An army mail service under supervision of civil air patrol authorities soon will be traversing Texas from north to south and from east to west.

The new service will mean an additional 3,000 miles of flying per day for the CAP, which currently is getting in 15,000 miles daily. Other services of the organization include spotter flights under army direction, forest patrol flights, joining maneuvers with Texas Defense Guard ground forces and antisubmarine patrols over the Gulf.

JAPANESE CLAIMS.

The Tokio Radio broadcast a communique from imperial headquarters Friday reporting that large Japanese naval and air formations attacked an Allied fleet of Florida Island in the Solomons on Wednesday, sinking a cruiser, a destroyer and 10 transports.

In addition, the communique said, three other Allied transports were damaged and 37 Allied planes were shot down against a loss of but six Japanese planes which "crash dived into enemy objectives."

MEN CAPTURED IN TUNISIAN STRUGGLE NOW TOTALS MORE THAN 30,000; AIR ATTACKS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 9.—Allied forces striking in both the north and south, hammered Axis armies deeper into a trap on the Tunisian coast today, seized about 10,000 additional prisoners and pounded the enemy's front and rear supply lines with many destructive air attacks.

(Previous dispatches reported capture of almost 20,000 prisoners since the final phase of the battle of Tunisia started, thus apparently making a total of about 30,000 so far. Most of them were Italians whom the Germans had used largely for rear-guard action.)

On the south Tunisian front the British Eighth Army under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery continued "close pursuit" of Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps on the road to Sfax. The advance of the Eighth Army, which has now joined forces with the Americans from the central front, had progressed more than 15 miles north of the Wadi Akarit and was striking past La Skhirra toward Graiba, which is only a little more than 30 miles from Sfax.

There was considerable doubt whether Rommel, harried by Allied air attack which cost him many vehicles, could make another big-scale stand south of Sousse, almost 100 miles north of Graiba. The Eighth Army already had taken 9500 prisoners since they broke through the Wadi Akarit defense line, 20 miles north of Gabes, today's communique from headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said.

On the central front, American forces under Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., were mopping up the hilly region east of El Guettar, where they also took a considerable number of prisoners, the communique said.

A dispatch from Phil Ault, United Press correspondent with Patton's forces, said that the Americans who fought on Djebel Berda for 11 days with almost no sleep were getting some rest after cleaning out enemy pockets of resistance in the hills.

Ault reported that many hundreds of Italian prisoners had been brought in by the Americans and that the Italians often grinned and held up their fingers in the Allied V-for-Victory sign as they passed through to the rear bases.

The Americans also still were pressing into the enemy flank on the Maknassy sector, where they have driven to the Mezzouna area less than 40 miles from the sea in one of several efforts to cut off Rommel's line of retreat northward.

Throughout yesterday there was hard fighting for two mountains near Mezzouna as well as for from Maknassy toward Mahares. There was no confirmation of reports that the Americans had entered Mezzouna.

The line formed by the Allies in the south at present runs roughly from Maknassy toward Mahares, near Graiba, but it was not known officially here whether the Mahores — toward which the Eighth Army is driving on the coastal road—had fallen yet.

In the northernmost sector of Tunisia, the British First Army under Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, aided by French native soldiers, still was hammering the enemy in exceedingly rough country that made progress slow. Several important tactical localities were captured however on a short fighting front between Beja and Medjez El Bab, where the Allies advanced four or five miles yesterday.

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DUMB.

One of the dumbest remarks made recently was this comment regarding a lot of stolen rubber that had turned up. "What of it?" demanded a man who prided himself on being practical, according to his own lights. "It was fully insured, wasn't it?" The insidious effect of losing all that rubber at a time of financial stringency and industrial results in a thousand ways never occurred to him. The loss, of course, was a collective tragedy affecting the whole nation.

Such an attitude is far too common as regards losses in general, which involve the destruction of valuable materials and commodities. The loss is seldom considered or realized. It spreads throughout the community and country in ways no less certain because they are hard to trace. A great fire or flood or storm touches everybody in some way of degree, raising prices a little, creating scarcities, interfering with production and distribution, and so on. Insurance merely means that the loss is spread widely and thinly.

If this fact could really sink into people's minds, it might save billions of dollars in lost wealth and make everybody more careful. St. Paul, who said "we are all members one of another," would have understood it.

Sure, you can't have it both ways. Just as a fellow begins to enjoy his lawn he has to start mowing it.

TRAGEDY.

If you have been prepared to shed your bow, it would take a Mark Anthony to get the public to see a happening before our eyes probably all over this afflicted country. At maybe a Lucille, the famous Roman epicure who served such wonderful meals 2,000 years ago that they are still remembered.

There was at least one supreme delicacy that even Lucille never discovered or invented, namely pie a la mode. He and his whole crew of dainty and aristocratic never heard of anything like that, and so never had the art of knowing what they missed.

What were getting around in rather glibly because of the great that went on in the case of a normal American is that pie a la mode disappeared from the American menu and even now may have vanished from restaurants before we felt the full shock. And disaster piled upon disaster. Pie with cream also is said to be dead or almost.

What are needless days in comparison with this? Here is a blow that affects men and children alike. And women too may as well join the mourners for their fancy dishes will probably catch one after another, along with sugar in all its most delectable forms.

HANDICAPS.

Churchill is often considered the finest orator in public life. This is in spite of his still noticeable limp. Another famous orator, Demosthenes, was also handicapped by a limp, which he is said to have overcome by forcing himself to speak intelligibly while his mouth was filled with pebbles.

Some of the world's greatest generals had physical defects which might well have halted their careers. Julius Caesar, and Napoleon were epileptics, and Tamerlane, who conquered nearly all Asia from the Mediterranean to China, was lame.

One useful by-product of the war is that it has visibly reduced the number of people who thought they could not do their assigned work because they had something the matter with them. While there are plenty of insurmountable handicaps in life, too often the chief trouble is lack of will-power.

DEBTS.

It is evident that there is strong sentiment in favor of pay-as-you-

go taxation, and it is one of the most wholesome signs of the time. People are tired of being in debt and using new wages and salaries to pay for dead horses. They want to get paid up and even with the world, and most of them are intelligent enough to know that this is a good time to do it. With current expenses taken care of and old balances wiped out, it will be fairly easy then for many families to get ahead financially, especially those in the busy areas. Everything costs more, but doing without something you probably should not have anyway will tend to keep the budget in balance. And to the many who have been in debt for a long period, the sense of freedom that comes with the cancellation of obligations should be a glorious one.

BARBERING.

Sure, there's wisdom and understanding left in America. Solomons could hardly improve upon this dictum from Joseph Byrne, secretary of the Beauty and Barber Institute, speaking at Washington.

"We think the war effort will be aided," he says, "if the beauty and barber shops are able to continue. I need not tell you what a terrible sight the male population would be in the course of 90 days if they didn't have the services of a barber."

It will not benefit the home front to reduce the attractiveness of the American woman, and it may dull the enthusiasm of the soldier home on leave. England need it and it didn't work. Even Germany realizes the need of maintaining the attractiveness of the population—both male and female—in the home front.

Tommy Atkins set a good example in the last war—he was always showing up in the trenches. And reports indicate that our boys in the South Sea jungles look up whenever the enemy puts shooting for a little while. As for women, look how they brighten up the munition plants.

CROSS PLAINS

A truck loaded with 4,063 gallons of gasoline was lost in fire Thursday night, two miles west of town on highway 36, when flames from a highway torch ignited the fuel. It is believed that when the truck pulled out the road to detour around a culvert under construction that the gasoline splashed over and came in contact with torches burning along the road to warn of the detour. Drivers of the truck sustained only minor burns around the hands. Another truck, owned by the highway department, which was parked nearby caught fire and would likely have been lost also had not Buck Shurley, watchman, and the driver of the first truck moved it to a safe distance enabling firemen to extinguish the blaze with chemicals when they arrived. Loss, \$5,000.

A committee has been named to endeavor to raise \$3,500 to be used in either purchasing or building a warehouse here in which to store peanuts. Members of the committee are: Ira H. Hall, M. E. Howell and C. R. Cook.

A quota of \$187,000 has been given Callahan county for the sale of defense bonds from April 12 to April 30. Fred V. Tunnell, local banker, was named chairman of the special drive.

Herb Hutson, who has been a carpenter mate in the sea bees, stationed at Pearl Harbor, has received a medical discharge and returned to his home in Cross Plains. He plans, however, to enter a veterans hospital to recoup his health.

RISING STAR

With one of the lightest votes ever cast here, all candidates for places on the city council and the local school board were elected in elections held during the week. In the school trustee election last Saturday in which only 27 votes were cast Dixon Boggs, C. W. Langley and John Hopper were

re-elected to the school board. In the city election Tuesday Mayor A. N. Searley was re-elected without opposition, and G. E. McDonald, Ray Agnew and W. J. Herrington were named city councilmen. McDonald and Agnew were up for re-election while Herrington will take the place of John Joyce whose place on the council was made vacant by his removal from the city. A little over 50 votes were cast in the city election.

According to the weather bureau gauge kept by Mayor Searley at the city hall, rain for the month of March amounted to 3.53. The rain all came during one period, covering about 48 hours—March 24 and 25.

R. C. Brown, who has been serving as postmaster at Pioneer for the past few years, was in Saturday and stated that he had resigned and that A. O. Harris had been appointed acting postmaster in his place. Brown and his family have moved to their farm west of Pioneer.

Robert F. Mitchell of College Station, has accepted a position with the state department of Public Welfare as senior field worker and assumed his duties in Eastland and Callahan counties on March 29. His office will be located at Rising Star as soon as arrangements can be completed.

Letters From--

(From Page ONE)

But want any thing to interfere with his situation. I offered him a cigarette and he said he did not smoke as cigarettes were not good for boys his age. I surely never expected to get a lecture on the evils of women and cigarettes in the Laborian jungle.

We went hunting in the jungle, though we never saw anything but monkeys, and we would think we were out beyond the last outpost of civilization and then we

would come to a couple of grass thatched huts and one of the men would come out and say, "Hello Boss, how about a cigarette?" The first thing you would notice about one of the native villages would be the smell, but I believe the dirtiest people over here are the Arabs. No one could be any dirtier. They wrap up in sheets, on some of these cold mornings, clear down to their knees and are unrelieved and barefooted, and if they change sheets twice a year it does not show. Their overcoat is somewhat of a night gown affair that looks more like a sack than anything else. It is a case of not knowing whether he is coming or going. It is comical to see them riding down the road on the hind quarters of their little donkeys, with their feet sticking down below its stomach. If you had ever read "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" you could not help thinking of Ichibod Crane. These little donkeys are not over three and a half feet high and they load them down with baskets on each side in a kind of saddle bag affair and crawl on and start down the road. I saw one where the donkey had just laid down under the very heavy load, so the Arab unloaded him and when the donkey still would not get up, he hit him a club and "skewered" he hit him right between the ears. He got up. So two men loaded him again and one crawled on and started off down the road. They put an awful load on these camels, but never seem to ride them. They are usually muzzled so they must be a little mean. They use them to plow with also, but they are always hitched up with a donkey or horse. I do not know why unless they cannot be guided.

After being with some of these soldiers here that were reared around factory towns in the east, I think how lucky I was to have attended school in a town like Cisco. I got to thinking the other day of some of the good times I

used to have. I thought of once when I and C. E. Eddie, Jerry, C. Cooper, Eddie Dolgener and Jerry Lottin and a couple of other fellows went over to Eastland to a fair. It was on an evening after dark and we parked in front of the bank building. The streets were crowded. We would get out of the car and hold our hands up as if to catch something, or hold our arms above our heads as if to protect ourselves and holler, "Don't throw it yet, don't throw it yet." Then we would get back in the car and laugh our heads off to see the people step on each others heels and scatter in every direction.

About as pleasant place as I

have seen in an evening is Natal, Brazil. The sky was always clear and full of stars and there was always a cool breeze blowing. With Melon in New Guinea we ought to have a lot of stories to tell over the Sunday dinner table when we get back. Tell every one I said Hello. VICTOR LAWSON.

One reason for rottenness is that all members of a group jump on the outsider who catches the few who are crooked. Nature adjusts things, and those who can't make money feel superior to the rest by getting filthy lucre.

Darlan Disclaimed Personal Ambitions In His Only Statement To Americans

THE late Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, High Commissioner for French North and West Africa, disclaimed all personal ambitions and expressed an unyielding determination to help in the destruction of the Nazis, and professed a desire to recover French liberty, "complete and absolute." This is revealed in a most unusual article written by Darlan shortly before his assassination.



ADMIRAL DARLAN

The only statement Admiral Darlan ever made for publication on the North African situation was prepared in the form of a message to America and was written exclusively for the May issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. Posthumous publication of the much discussed Darlan's views reveal his hatred of Nazi Germany and his determination to aid in the destruction of German domination. In the same issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine a wide divergence of thought regarding Admiral Darlan's statement is expressed by prominent Americans and Frenchmen to whom the historic statement of Admiral Darlan was sent with the request for their frank opinions. This group includes Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States; Andre Maurois, novelist and biographer; Louis Bromfield, famous American novelist; Maurice Lion, lawyer and writer; Raymond Clapper, columnist and commentator; Lowell Thomas, author and commentator; J. C. Oesterreicher, foreign editor, International News Service; and Benjamin Detas, news columnist.

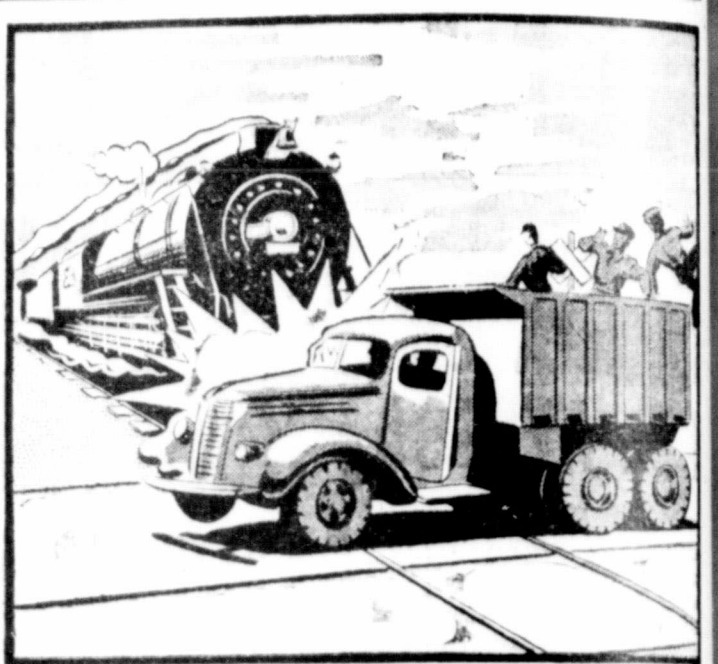
He has no personal ambition other than to contribute to victory with all his strength and all the strength of France bound to the American people by age-old friendship—a victory that will deliver Europe and the whole world from the servitude Germany seeks to impose upon them under the guise of a "New Order," the real name of which is Slavery.

"The French nation is an old nation that throughout the centuries has won and preserved its liberty. It longs to recover that liberty complete and absolute, and to preserve it in future from the dangers inherent to its geographical position and the covetousness it arouses in its numerous neighbors. Admiral Darlan's message reviews the tragic events leading to the capitulation of France to her Nazi aggressors and expresses his denunciation of the Nazi barbarity and cruelty imposed on his prostrate homeland.

"Frenchmen are gathered together today to beat Germany and her miserable satellites," the Admiral wrote for Cosmopolitan Magazine before his death. "When the time for peace comes, Frenchmen will be united to consecrate Allied victory by restoring the virtues that are close to the hearts of all men for the armistice the troops of the Axis would immediately have proceeded to occupy North Africa and other French possessions such as Dakar, whence it would have been difficult to dislodge them. It was also to avoid giving the Axis a pretext for such occupation that the French Navy and French troops, in compliance with their undertakings, were obliged to resist the arrival of the first American contingents.

"I am getting Hitler to sign the armistice," Darlan's article states. "France at least succeeded in making him commit the first and possibly the most serious of his military blunders. I sincerely believe that for the armistice the troops of the Axis would immediately have proceeded to occupy North Africa and other French possessions such as Dakar, whence it would have been difficult to dislodge them. It was also to avoid giving the Axis a pretext for such occupation that the French Navy and French troops, in compliance with their undertakings, were obliged to resist the arrival of the first American contingents.

Look! Listen! Live!



For want of good brakes, three lives were lost in the grade crossing accident illustrated here. A dump truck, occupied by the driver and four other men, disregarded the standard railroad crossing warning sign and drove into the path of a passenger train. Three killed and two injured were the final tally.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents which cost a day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a serious drain on the nation's war transportation facilities. Driver carelessness is the cause of almost all grade crossing accidents, according to the Council. To help win the war, to save yourself and others needless suffering, the Council asks you to be sure the truck is clear before you start across.

THOMAS FUNERAL HOME

OUR SERVICE A SACRED TRUST

See Us For Burial Insurance

300 W. Ninth Street. Phone 167

A Message from your Abstracter ---

We believe the public should know that there is a shortage of every material and equipment used in an abstract office. In addition, there is a marked increase in the cost of both materials and labor. But there is no change in our price to you, as you have the quality of our service decreased. You are still getting the best and the best is always the cheapest.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY, INC.
ABSTRACTERS
Eastland 1923-1943 Texas

BRIGHTEN-UP VALUES

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SCREEN ENAMEL
Your home is your biggest and best investment. Protect it more thoroughly, lastingly with America's favorite house paint!	Your screens are more valuable now than ever! Our screen enamel prevents rust. Won't clog mesh. For frames as well as screens.
\$3.50 (Costs less per gallon in 5-gal. pails)	GLOSS BLACK 70c
S-W SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH 3.90	FREE SEEDS!
S-W QUICK-DRYING GLOSS ENAMEL85	For our 'Brighten-up Days' Event we're giving a packet of choice Flower Seeds free to adults purchasing any item in our store.
S-W FLOOR ENAMEL 1.35	
S-W LINOLEUM VARNISH90	
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. PHONE 4.	
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS	

LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

Siding	Quality Lumber	Mill Work
Joists	When your home is built, or repair work done with our Lumber, you are assured of the Best.	Timber
Wall Board		Insulation

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.
PHONE 12.

CISCO LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Auction Each Friday Afternoon

Attended by Buyers and Sellers of All Kinds of Livestock.

JOE COATS — J. O. TAYLOR
PAUL BOOTH
Owners.

Recap Your Tires

We have the most modern equipment to give you complete tire repair.

Our O. K. Welding Makes Rubber Repair Almost Like New.

O. K. RUBBER WELDERS
JESS, SHEB and ED McCANLIES

"I Cannot Tell a Lie..."

FURNITURE SCRATCHES are easy to remove and should be taken care of immediately to keep irreplaceable pieces of furniture, such as the radio cabinet, in good condition for the duration. Above, little Hank Johnson points out a scratch he has made with a toy airplane to his mother, who is ready with a glass bottle of scratch remover to repair the damage. In keeping with the total household appliances and equipment last, the housewife's spring cleaning program should be developed into an all-out conservation drive this year.

Friday, April 9, 1943

CLASS

RATES: Four for three ins. num, 35 cent

WANTED - Wo brown factory and willing wo factory office, 9 Tompkins Brown party.

FOR RENT - mem, 30c

POSITION WAN woman; high bookkeeping, typ X, and Daily Pr

FOR SALE - Sh ches, cash, 100 R

PLANT BROOM have the se Broom & Mop F

WE STILL HA requests only & Dixon balls-year Service St

FOR SALE - 247 improved; six mile high, C. I. T

FOR SALE - Mo with good mot Mrs. Paul Jones co.

NOT Burson's Hell will be closed April 12, cooper 13th.

LOD

Cisco L. F. & A. Thurston W. CO. D. WILSON, Secy

Cisco T. Thurston m. r. Hall, 7:30 p. m. E. C. L. WIL

Cisco Cl. A. Thurston month enapments as W. JOE BRIFA WILSON, Secy

Legion Hut. Vi come

We are already post-war planning to carry a now on.

The child who most is the one something for out his appreci

Experience is but when it really

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CONN

Real Rentals & AUTO IN A SPE A few choic

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DR. W

General Emphasizi

PH Residence, 3 Reynold

CLASSIFIED

RATES: Four cents a word for three insertions. Minimum, 35 cents.

WANTED - Woman to work in broom factory; must be strong and willing worker. Apply at factory office, 9 a. m., only. Tompkins Broom & Mop company.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, 508 W. Ninth street.

POSITION WANTED - By young woman; high school graduate; bookkeeping, typing. Address Box X, care Daily Press.

FOR SALE - Singer sewing machines, cash or terms. F. U. Bourland, 106 Rusk, Ranger, Tex.

PLANT BROOM CORN now. We have the seed. Tompkins Broom & Mop Factory.

WE STILL HAVE a few tennis racquets only \$2.49 and Wright & Dixon balls - 53 cents. Good-year Service Store.

FOR SALE - 247-acre farm, well improved; six miles south of Cisco and mile west of paved highway. E. T. Woodfin, route two, Cisco.

FOR SALE - Model A Ford Car with good motor. See or write Mrs. Paul Jones, route two, Cisco.

NOTICE

Burnham's Helix-Selvy Laundry will be closed all day Monday, April 12, resuming Tuesday the 13th.

LODGES.

Clare Lodge No. 556, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m. J. W. COUSINS, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets the third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m. R. L. PONSLER, E. C.; L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. S. A. M., meets first Thursday evening of each month at 7:30. Visiting companions are cordially invited. W. JOE BRITAIN, H. P.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

John William Butts Post 123, American Legion. Meets fourth Monday nights. Ladies' Auxiliary, third Monday nights, at Legion Hall. Visitors always welcome.

We are already doing some post-war planning. We are planning to carry a real tax load from now on.

The child who appreciates you most is the one who is doing something for you. This brings out his appreciation.

Experience is a dear teacher, but when it gets through with a fellow he really knows something.

Eat At MOBLEY HOTEL \$8.40 Meal Ticket.....\$7.00

Meals 50c

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

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

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

MRS. E. J. POE WAS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

Circle five of First Baptist women's missionary union met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Poe Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. W. D. Sargent, after which Mrs. H. B. Hensley had charge of the business session.

Mrs. Ina Pyle Martin, Bible teacher, directed the study of first chapter of the mission book, "Home Missions of the New World," by Dr. J. B. Lawrence. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. E. J. Poe. Those present were Mrs. Ina

Pyle Martin, Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Mrs. Troy Stewart, Mrs. W. D. Sargent, Mrs. M. W. Robbins, Mrs. M. W. Fox, Mrs. H. B. Hensley, Mrs. W. C. Clements and Mrs. E. J. Poe.

CIRCLE SIX MET WITH MRS. CHARLES CLARK.

Mrs. Charles Clark was hostess in her home at 1007 W. Tenth street when circle six of First Baptist women's missionary union met Tuesday afternoon for regular meeting and mission study. Mrs. Cooper Waters opened the meeting with prayer, after which Mrs. W. W. Fewell directed the business session.

Statement was made that one monthly assignment for the circle will be to place flowers in the church at regular services. Routine business followed and an offering was taken. The meeting was then turned to Mrs. W. W.

Fewell who began teaching the new book, "Home Missions in a New World." The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Charles Clark.

Those present were Mrs. Cooper Waters, Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee, Mrs. D. E. Nix, Mrs. Irvin and Mrs. Clark.

BAPTIST CIRCLE TWO MET IN CHURCH.

First Baptist W. M. U. circle two met Tuesday afternoon in the church in regular session with Mrs. O. J. Russell, chairman, in charge. After the meeting was opened by prayer, minutes of previous meeting, read by Mrs. Algie Skiles, were adopted by the group. Other business of the circle was transacted after which Mrs. W. Frank Walker taught the

Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN

No more getting up at night!

Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneys - makes restful sleep possible.

Thousands of middle-aged folks say Swamp Root helps them sleep like baby and washes away the pain that keeps them up at night. Swamp Root makes them feel like a new man.

In addition, Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain, backache and that general "mystery" that comes from impure kidneys. You can't make the wonderful relief effect Swamp Root was originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kilmer. It contains no toxic, poisonous and irritating ingredients that hurt your system. Try this remarkable medicine and you will find relief with only one bottle of Swamp Root. Be sure to buy the genuine Swamp Root. It is sold by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root.

Peanut Butter for Quick Bread



Every now and then it's fun to make homemade bread. Here's a new recipe for Peanut Butter Bread designed to make a nut-free quick loaf that stays moist. With so many war workers and school children carrying lunches these days, a new kind of bread for sandwiches adds interest to lunch box menus. Peanut Butter Bread has a distinctive flavor and makes a good sandwich when it is simply spread with butter or margarine. Creamy cheese, air and current jelly are also good sandwich fillings for this bread. To make one loaf:

- 2 cups enriched flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups milk
2-1/2 cup peanut butter
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Mix milk and peanut butter. Add to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly.



A Cute Circus Prodigy Coming Here. Little Norma Davenport, 12 years of age, is the youngest elephant trainer in the circus world. She is one of several headliners with Dailey Bros. Circus due in Cisco Saturday, April 17th.

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

For a Healthful Support with Style and Comfort, Wear: SPIRELLA. MRS. M. E. GOLDBERG. Ph. 136-J2.

CISCO PAINT & BODY WORKS Painting, Welding, Fender Straightening, Wreck Re-Building, Upholstering, Polishing. QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES. T. J. Russell --- Don Hood. Across from Merchants East Motor Lines on F avenue - CISCO.

LANDS. 70 acre well improved place on pavement, near town. 1 well, 2 tanks, net fence, only few acres cultivated. Balance mesquite grass. Lots of live oak timber. Approximately 200 acres on paved highway near Cisco. 50 acres in cultivation. Balance grass. Not too much improvements. E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY 108 W. 8th. Phone 453

No ration permit needed now - See us today for SAFE TIRE RECAPPING!



GOOD YEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING ONLY \$6.50 per tire Size 6.00-16 (Recappable cars furnished by you) NOTE: If your old tire cannot be recapped, you can apply for a replacement tire. Get out help in preparing your Ration Board application.

It isn't safe to guess - it doesn't pay to gamble! RELIABLE recapping takes time - skill - care. The job must be done by tire experts. You want a recapped tire you can trust. That's what you get here! GOODYEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING - every step done by specialists, using Goodyear factory materials and Goodyear factory methods. Your old tire comes back to you "like new," ready for many more months on the road. Get our advice before you recap. . . Don't drive beyond the danger point - it is too late for recapping when the tread is worn too thin. Let us help you decide when to recap! ANY QUESTIONS? We have the answers! It's our job to help you reduce tire wear and extend tire life. We offer reliable service - at reasonable cost. See us soon.

Goodyear Service Store CISCO, TEXAS. PHONE 42. Extend Tire Life for Victory.

Frank Walker, Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. Roy Morrison, Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. A. D. Estes and Mrs. O. G. Lawson.

AUXILIARY CIRCLE MET IN CHURCH

Circle three of First Presbyterian auxiliary met in the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Wallace presiding. Plans and objectives for the new year were discussed informally and Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken brought the

devotional. She used as her subject, "Peter, the Changed Disciple."

Those present were Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs. H. T. Jackson, Mrs. C. H. Fox, Mrs. W. P. Lee, Mrs. J. E. McQuarty, Mrs. A. R. Poyton and Mrs. Yancy McCreary.

When leaders of the United Nations meet, we have our eggs in one basket and one basket could change history.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Still everybody talked in most grammatical sentences, and neither wasted words nor repeated. If the most painful the silence could be.



"Wonder Which One's Jim?"

"Wish I could tell from here which one's Jim . . . Maybe he'll come down low and wave . . . No, he'll be too busy, too excited handling the plane all alone for the first time . . . He'll make it all right, though, that boy of mine; always has . . ."

All over Texas the sky is full of training planes, single engine ships and larger ones, taking off and landing, zooming, darting here and there, turning and diving. Other youngsters like Jim are at the controls and are learning fast, and soon they'll graduate to bigger, faster fighters and bombers. . . And then will come their chance . . . to pit their skill and their fine American-built planes against the enemy. Of all the gasoline used in these thousands of trainers here and in those armadas of fighters and bombers carrying the battle to the Nazis and Japs, a great percentage comes from Humble refineries. Humble leads the field in the production of 100-octane gasoline for American and Allied combat planes and advanced trainers, and also in the production of 91-, 87-, and 73-octane for training planes. Too, Humble produces thousands of barrels of Humble-Esso Aviation Engine Oils for all these planes. But the list of Humble-made war products does not end with those for the air arms of our fighting forces. From those same refineries which used to supply you with Esso Extra gasoline, 997 Motor Oil, and peerless products for the home, the farm, and the factory, now come Toluene for explosives, asphalt, Rust-Ban Protective Coatings, Navy fuels, marine paints, and many other victory products made from Texas crude oil. Look at a partial list of Humble war products.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS FOR THE MACHINES OF WAR: Asphalt, Aviation Gasolines and Aviation Engine Oils, Camouflage Paints, Diesel Fuels, Engine Oils, Marine Fuels, Navy Symbol Lubricants, Recoil Oils, Rust-Ban Protective Coatings, Stratosphere Greases, Toluene, Torpeda Greases, Waxes, Waterproof Lubricants. FOR THE MACHINES OF INDUSTRY: Automotive Lubricants, Cutting Fluids, Cleaners, Diesel Fuels, Gasolines, Industrial Lubricants, Launching Lubricants, Motor Oils, Paints, Petroleum Solvents, Quenching Oils, Rust Preventives, Waxes, FOR YOUR CAR: Products and service to help you care for your car for your country.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY HUMBLE 13,000 Texans United in the War Effort

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. H. A. Moore has returned to her home in Hamiltonville after a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith went to Fort Worth today, where Mrs. Smith will undergo major surgery. Saturday they were accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Joe Black.

Sentinel Chicks of Denver City plans to spend tonight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coffey, who are on business in Ft. Breckenridge.

Mrs. M. C. and T. W. of Moran were stopped in Cisco Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. M. A. plan to visit in Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Baker, secretary of Mustangs is spending the week in...

Wichita Falls visiting her husband who is stationed at Sheppard Flying Field. Mrs. Reeves is the former Miss Geneva Pappas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Pappas who live near Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Myrick had as guests the first of the week Mrs. Myrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clemens and her sister, Miss Eunice Clemens of Ringer.

Mrs. B. B. Lattin of Fort Worth will get on home Saturday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hartman and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lattin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartman of Dallas Thursday afternoon and Mrs. E. Mays of Cisco in a message to the citizens of Cisco.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and son, Stanley Williams, plan to visit relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. B. W. Baker of Dallas visited friends in Cisco this week.

Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Mrs. J. H. Payne and Mrs. J. E. Speth have returned from Warsaw where they visited relatives.

Staff Sgt. Ellis B. Neime, stationed at Camp Hamling, Fla. is here for a 7-day furlough with his wife and two children, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Neime. A tropical son was born to Sgt. Neime.

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Mr. and Mrs. Neime Sunday in an Eastland hospital. The mother is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Archer, 606 F. avenue.

W. R. Baker, H. H. Jones and H. N. Lyle transacted business in Abilene today.

Joe Ben Rice, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throp, has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., for further training.

Mrs. Bob Rogers of Freeport, mother of Rice, came here to see her son before his return. Staff Sgt. Gene Throp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throp, stationed at San Marcos, has also returned to his post after a brief visit at home. Other guests in the Throp home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and P. J. Van Ostrom of Freeport.

Corp. Charles A. Flaherty of Camp Berkeley visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flaherty, Thursday.

3-Ring Dailey Bros. 3-Ring

CIRQUE

A CLEAN, PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE

INSTRUCTIVE! THRILLING! AMUSING! Our Debut!

ATTENTION! EVENING SHOWS! 7:30 P.M. FREE SEAT!

ICE CREAM

Popular Flavors, Pre-War Prices

Quarts ----- 25c
Pints ----- 13c

Stationery and Staple Drugs. COME TO SEE US.

ELLIOTT'S NEWS and Drug Store

A free land is one that endures. The seed catalogs again picture everything that flourishes in a garden except bugs.

IT'S NOT SO BAD

Rationing is not so bad if we use judgment in planning our buying . . . We must think of the boys we have sent across the ocean to endure torrents or rain and mud . . . shifting sands of the desert in North Africa . . . malaria, mosquitos and torrents of rain with its mud in the South Pacific islands . . . and what is worse . . . the flaming guns of the enemy.

No, it's not so bad to stay at home, safe and secure with still plenty to eat.

TRADE AT

HYATT'S GROCERY & MARKET

Cisco's Independent Grocer

WE DELIVER. PHONE 118.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Quartermaster's Department of the Army must provide clothing for our soldiers to fit every climate. In Alaska and in Ireland, a heavy issue is the Parka, a heavy, overall fitting up over the head, designed to combat the frigid temperatures. A parka costs \$8.50.



It would be costing you that your purchase of War Bonds providing some money to the government to buy the necessary in this regard, pay for these Parkas through purchase of War Bonds every day. At least ten percent of income is required to help pay War cost.

PALACE NOW SHOWING

The Heat for a Bride and Came Back a Bride!

Wild Nine Little Wives Day No Dream!

DORIS DURBIN

The Amazing Mrs. Holliday

PALACE SATURDAY ONLY DOUBLE

FEATURE SHOW Feature No. 1

BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

THE RITZ BROTHERS CAROL BRUCE DICK FORAN GRACE McDONALD JOHNNY DOWNS William Demarest

SONNY DUNHAM

Adventure! Thrills! Romance!

Pardon My Gun

CHARLES STARRETT ALMA CARROLL

Boyd Insurance Agency

General Insurance PHONE 49.

PALACE

Next Sunday and Monday

It's been the business of these valiant American skymen since 1939 when they first spread wings in China's sky . . . Two years before Jap treachery at Pearl Harbor — and they're still in business — destroying the beasts whenever they take to the air!

JOHN WAYNE

FLYING TIGERS

PAUL KELLY-GORDON JONES BILL SHIRLEY-MAE CLARKE

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Added Attraction:

AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA

Official War Department Picture Filmed by the Army

Paratroops—Infantry In Blazing Combat!

Exciting Scenes and Dramatic Tunes!

First Actual Battle Front Scenes Shot on the Spot in Technicolor

By Al Habbinge R. S. Cameron

HELP YOUR NATION'S WAR EFFORT

SAVE WASTE PAPER

We are buying bundled Newspapers, Magazines, Cardboard.

Each must be bundled separately or will be rejected.

CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

"We're Home Folks."

"OUR TOWN is in the war zone . . . and fights that way!"



"No, sir, the name of our town isn't Stalingrad, and it isn't London or Chungking or Medjez-el-Bab. Our town is Middletown, U.S.A.—which could be any town in America.

"On the map we're a good many thousands of miles away from the nearest Axis airfield. But the fact is, we consider we're in the war zone. Yes, sir, just as surely as if we were right up front where the bullets fly and the Stukas dive or the murderous little ape-men lurk in the jungle.

"The men of draft age have gone—most of them. Yes, sir, they've said good-bye to their jobs in banks and filling stations, drug stores and law offices; good-bye to home and loved ones—to the 'sweet land of liberty' they sang about when they were kids—and never dreamed they'd have to leave our town to defend.

"We've got a job to do over there," they said before leaving, "and you folks back home have got a job to do here. Let's both get to work and win this war as quickly as possible!"

"That's why we are doing our job here in Middletown—just as if we were right up front there with our boys . . . helping them in their fight for a decent world to live in . . . for a way of life which our forefathers bequeathed to us as a heritage to be defended—with 'our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor'."

Men and women in Middletowns all over America are anxious to do everything they can to help win the war. The check list of home front activities listed in the column on the right will help you determine how well you are doing your war job today.

National Distillers, like the rest of the distilling industry, is making no whiskey today. We are doing our war job by devoting 100% of our production facilities to the manufacture of alcohol for war purposes. In modern warfare, alcohol is a vital weapon. It is used for munitions, synthetic rubber, medicines and many other war needs.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

These famous bottled-in-bond 100 proof whiskies are offered from stocks distilled years before Pearl Harbor

OLD GRAND-DAD · OLD TAYLOR · OLD CROW · MOUNT VERNON · OLD OVERHOLT

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY · RYE OR BOURBON · BRAND · MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY · PENNSYLVANIA STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

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VOLUME 2

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SENIOR FRIDA HIGH

Members of Cisco high school are preparing to enter the school. This year's victory entry by Miss . . .

Sally, a . . .

Janet, a . . .

Norman P . . .

Kenneth J . . .

Prison, a . . .

Shaker . . .

Clubb, he . . .

Bill Shermu . . .

Jack G . . .

Davis, he . . .

Carson Sh . . .

Paul, her . . .

Graham . . .

James, he . . .

Jean At . . .

Kerry, he . . .

Freud-Ker . . .

Greg, his . . .

Ed Davis . . .

Gram, his . . .

Woods . . .

Harrison . . .

A. D. Ar . . .

Monsieu . . .

signer—B . . .

Clare, E . . .

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Bonne Je . . .

Hensley . . .

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Canties . . .

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In report . . .

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