

"Government pays for everything it needs in war effort with one exception --- it declines to pay for newspaper space used in raising money to pay for everything else." --- Senator John S. Bankhead.

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, Lake Cisco, 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; War Industries Training School for Women.

VOLUME XXIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943

NUMBER 255

JAPS RUN; NEW GEORGIA NOW IN U.S. HANDS

VARGE DANIEL WRITES FROM NEW GUINEA

Technical Sgt. Varge Daniel, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Curt) Daniel, route two, Eastland, writes from somewhere in New Guinea.

The Ciscoan, who volunteered for army air service in November, 1940, graduated from Cisco high school in 1935 and later attended Hamilton college. He has already served more than 17 months overseas, but does not want to come home until the job is finished and he can come to stay. Excerpts from the letter of August 9, 1943, follow.

In response to your query as to my health, will say I am quite well. Have just got over a cold and that is the first and only ailment I have had since leaving the good old U. S. A. Do you get the pictures I sent? I think they will prove that I am in good health. I weigh the same I did when I left home. Food and living conditions are much better here now than a year ago.

Guess I can take it another year or so, but of course I keep telling myself that I won't have to stay here much longer. I sent a picture of our squadron celebrating the end of foreign service, although it was 10 months for some of us. We had steaks, pork chops, all the trimmings and ice cream and cake. Also sending a picture of Ross playing a collapsing exercise under a palm tree. We had a full orchestra, too.

I returned a few days ago from a leave to Australia; had a wonderful time. The cities are much like ours and I think much more of the country since my trip. Met some swell people, all of which gave me a little homesick. But here I am, back on the grind and going to go for another six months. Did you receive the picture I sent while there?

I read the article about Bill Donahoe being home, some time ago. Wonder if he is still at "Camp Field"? I don't hear from him often.

Send me Robin Rominger's address maybe I can find him down here. I ran into F. B. Mathews here and heard from Melvin Leavelle, not so far away. Congratulations to Morris White on getting his wings. Is Dalton White still in Orlando, Fla.?

Give my love to every one. VARGE.

TWO DAY PROGRAM AT LAKE CISCO STARTS MONDAY

Methodist ministers of the Cisco district and their families will assemble at Lake Cisco Presbyterian camp ground Monday afternoon for a two-day program of discussion and fellowship, according to announcement by the superintendent, Rev. W. H. Cole.

Each family will bring a picnic lunch to be spread together. Monday evening and food to be prepared for breakfast Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will provide the moon meal Tuesday as hosts to the gathering.

The purpose of the meeting, aside from the good fellowship of the ministers and their families, is to make plans for the fall program of church activities during the fall, looking forward to the closing of the conference year early in November. Annual conference will meet in Fort Worth beginning November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mancill of Dallas are visiting his father, R. W. Mancill.

Single, making over \$2700? Married, making over \$3300? THEN FILE YOUR 1943 TAX DECLARATION FOR 1943 SMASH THE AXIS WITH YOUR TAXES

THOSE WHO WORK WILL WIN OUT

"To a lot of people who do not know how hard certain men and organizations of the city are working toward keeping Cisco alive, this seems a rather gloomy time," said Mayor Edward Lee, Saturday, but we are working constantly toward new projects and we are confident that some of them are going to bear fruit, and probably soon," he continued.

"As citizens we must never give up, we are not going to give up and quit, because a careful analysis of our assets shows that Cisco has nearly everything that a city should have to be able to qualify for some of the many government industries that are being placed. It is true that they will tell us that no new projects are being located, but in the next news release we see where certain projects are being established. If a city has things that are needed, it will surely be called upon if they only keep those assets before the proper boards," the mayor continued.

"Cisco airport has received many compliments from all points. They like the drainage and other features that make it an all-weather landing field when many more imposing ports are closed to landings and take-outs. Yet, there are many improvements, lacking to make ours a modern port in every sense of the word. There has been much talk recently about making those additions, but nothing tangible has been done about it. Right now we probably need a little action to get ourselves ready for things that may come our way.

"Cisco needs a federal hospital to give it permanence as a part of the post-war structure that will mean something substantial to build to. Cisco has everything needed to become the site of a government hospital, and if we keep working toward that end, there seems no good reason why we should not secure the location of such an institution. And a town having so many rooms up one tree will bring some of them down if it keeps shooting. We must not stop shooting.

"There is much for the citizenship to do. It must be cooperative and willing to do whatever might be needed when called upon for special effort. Let's talk optimistically, but not stop at talking. Let's be ready and willing to work when called upon for our contribution of effort," Lee said.

"Directors of the chamber of commerce, members of the city commission and a number of private citizens are giving much thought and some of their time toward bringing some of these desires about. But that is not enough. Every citizen of Cisco is vitally interested in its permanency; therefore every person should give active cooperation. It is their town as well as ours," the mayor concluded.

AMERICA COMES FIRST.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Wendell L. Willkie is conducting a "front-porch" campaign at Rushville to win hostile Hoosier Republicans to his side for 1944. This week he declined to attend a Republican state committee meeting in Indianapolis, but had some of the GOP state leaders come see him afterward with a pledge of no publicity. Word leaks out that what he had to say was that he has no such views on a post-war world as those expressed by Vice President Wallace; that America comes first in all his thinking.

J. G. BOGGS 79, DIED AT HOME HERE

J. G. Boggs, retired farmer and well and favorably known in Cisco for the past 43 years, died at his home on the Lake Cisco road at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Though 79 years of age, Mr. Boggs was a familiar figure on the streets of Cisco until recently.

Deceased was born in Shackelford county, July 3, 1864. He was reared in Stephens county and came to Cisco in 1900 from Snyder. He had been confined to his home for about ten days.

The funeral will be conducted at the Pentecostal church at 5 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. F. M. Blackwell, pastor of that church, conducting the services. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

The wife, four daughters, four sons, four stepchildren, 20 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren survive him.

The sons are Sylvester, Brady, Herman and Boone Boggs, who reside on route one, Cisco, the daughters are Mrs. Lottie Hobson, Brookridge, Mrs. Bertie Edwards, Ranger; Mrs. Alice Courtney, Cisco; Mrs. Lavada Rees, San Angelo; stepchildren, D. F. Sparks, Corpus Christi; M. J. and M. D. Sparks and Mrs. Ray Cearby, Cisco.

The body is at the Thomas funeral home.

HOME FROM WAR AFTER TWO YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams, 106 N. avenue, are happy at a visit from their son, J. Nelson Williams, 19, whom they had not seen for more than two years.

Williams, a machinist's mate of the first class and attached to the famous USS Enterprise, arrived home Tuesday on a thirty-day leave.

He has been in twelve major battles, wears a presidential unit service bar and has been in Pacific waters since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The young man—still a mere boy—was born near Cisco and graduated from Putnam high school in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have two other sons in the service—Roy Lee Williams, U. S. navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif., and Bennie Williams of the Marine corps, a student at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. The father is a disabled veteran of World War I.

LOBOES START PRACTICE FOR SEASON SEPT. 1

Football practice will begin for the Cisco Lobos September 1, says Coach Monroe Sweeney.

"It is not easy to guess as to what we might have in the way of a team at this time," Mr. Sweeney said, "but there is no logical reason why Cisco should not have as good team as any other town in her class, and there are reasons why she should have a better group than many towns of Cisco's size."

"It takes material that plays because it likes to play, and then add to that a lot of training and you have the beginning of a good team. Brain enters largely into football, even though it does also require a lot of brawn," Sweeney added.



PITCHING LEAD — Pvt. Morton Waldstein, of Brookline, Mass., who pitched for the Detroit Tigers in 1941-42, gets ready to do a little lead throwing on the Marine target range at Ferris Island, S. C. He's just as good at pitching lead as baseballs, according to instructors.



NURSES' UNIFORMS—Fay Hancock, left, models winter uniform selected for cadet nurses and Sonya Gover wears gray and white striped cotton summer suit. Selections made at National Council for War Service luncheon at Waldorf-Astoria, New York.



LONG DRINK — A cool drink of water tastes good to this thirsty Italian Alpine soldier, after his imprisonment in a U. S. war cage somewhere in Sicily. Although his uniform is in tatters, he has protected his head against the sun by wrapping a towel, sheik-fashion, under his hat.

There will be a difference this time. Children will ask: "What did you do in the great war, Mom?" Scientists derive from sharks a smell so foul it drives man-eating sharks away. Probably get it from loon sharks.

3,000,000 MORE CATTLE THAN EVER BEFORE

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Meat rationing should be removed for the remainder of 1943, J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture and member of the Texas war board, tells War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, following receipt of reports that the feed shortage grows more acute while ranges carry 3,000,000 more cattle than ever before.

McDonald said many cattle on the farms and ranches, while not grain-finished are grass-fat and should be consumed before winter comes on and the grass fat is lost. Greater consumption of meat animals in the next few months will release feed for producing dairy and poultry products, and would lessen the consumption of some of the canned or processed foods of which there is a shortage.

"It occurs to me," McDonald continued, "that the government should appropriate, in any manner it sees fit, the meats needed for our armies and War Allies and then remove rations or restrictions on meat consumption and let this meat go into consumption now while the cattle have this grass fat and while people are doing the maximum amount of physical labor and need goodly supplies of red meat. Perhaps price ceilings should be continued, but meat rationing should be removed at least for the remainder of the year."

PLENTY OF MEAT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—And now there is so much meat there isn't room to store it. At least that was the report Saturday. Government officials and packing house representatives said that cold storage space is "glutted" with meats, vegetables and other perishable foods.

30 SQ. MILES OF BERLIN IS IN WRECKAGE

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Approximately one-tenth of the city of Berlin was devastated or severely damaged in the heavy RAF raid last Monday night.

The city covers an area of about 330 square miles. Reports indicate that more than 30 square miles was a debris-strewn scene of wreckage.

The chief weight of the blow was reported to have been against the huge Charlottenburg railroad yards in the west end, around the zoo station in the west end, in the neighborhood of the Friedrichstrasse station in the heart of the business district and the government quarter near the Wilhelmstrasse.

GET CANNING SUGAR NOW; SAVE TROUBLE

Canning sugar may be had as usual for the next two weeks upon application to the Cisco chamber of commerce on week days other than Tuesdays and Fridays. After September 11 it may be had only on Saturdays. Therefore, it would be well for canners to secure their sugar as soon as possible.

Miss Marie Winston will continue to issue canning permits until the above date, when she will depart to take up her school duties at Abilene.

VILA, LAST ENEMY STRONGHOLD IN THE CENTRAL SOLOMONS, IS THE NEXT TASK

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 28.—All of New Georgia Island is in American hands and the way is now open for an offensive to wipe out the isolated Japanese garrison at Vila, the last enemy stronghold in the Central Solomons.

A message announced that organized resistance on New Georgia had ceased. Remnants of the Japanese force at Bairoko Harbor, 10 miles north of Munda airfield, refused to die to the last man for their emperor and sneaked out by small boat at night across Kula Gulf to Vila, on Kolombangara Island to the northwest.

With New Georgia and Vella Lavella to the north of Kolombangara, in American control, Vila and its garrison, estimated at as many as 8000 men, were sandwiched between two Yank forces. Allied planes were striking at Vila with intensifying blows.

Vila's situation is similar to that of the Japanese on Kiska in the Aleutians after Attu was captured. Their position will eventually become hopeless.

The enemy abandoned large stores of equipment and food at Bairoko, giving the Americans no opposition in the final liquidation of the objective for which a drive was started after Munda fell on Aug. 3.

The communique announced that American troops already were extending their holdings south of Kolombangara by occupying small islands west of Baanga, just off Munda. (The dispatch did not name the islands but they may be Arundel and Wanawana, which reach almost to the shore of Kolombangara and would cut down considerably the 10-mile over-water jump across Kula Gulf to Vila.)

A force of Allied dive-bombers, torpedo planes and medium bombers raided Mitchell Cove and Webster Cove, west of Vila, Wednesday, striking at barge hideouts where supply and escape craft were secreted.

On New Guinea, the slow advance on Salamaua airdrome was stepped up with Allied troops moving around from southern positions to infiltrate enemy defenses from the west but Gen Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said the Japanese were putting up strong resistance along the razorback ridges controlling the airfield approaches.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed Finsch Harbor, up the northeast New Guinea coast from Salamaua. The enemy's airdrome of Salamaua has been unusable for weeks because of bombing.

BIG BOMBERS NAZIS FIGHT BLAST CITY DOGGEDLY BUT OF NURNBERG FORCED BACK

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A two-hour long parade of British four-engined bombers blasted vast areas of the German industrial and railway center of Nurnberg into flaming ruins, in what may have been one of the heaviest raids of the war.

Striking only a few hours after American Flying Fortresses smashed a mystery target hidden in a French forest the big night armada dropped perhaps 2500 tons of bombs on the Nazi shrine city at a cost of 33 bombers.

"Reports so far received indicate that the attack was well concentrated," the air ministry said. It described the raid as "very heavy."

A German broadcast claimed that at least 62 British planes were shot down during the Nurnberg raid.

Hundreds of thousands of bombs, ranging from mighty four-ton super block busters to two-pound incendiaries, were scattered over electrical supply and most of the factories clustered just south of the medieval walled town and on important railway installations throughout the area.

British mosquitoes, fast twin-engine light bombers, joined in the crescendoing offensive with raids on the bomb-pocked industrial Ruhr as ravaged Berlin got a second night of respite after three successive night raids.

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. S. Mobley for the weekend are her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Miller and her friend, Lieut. Faltesek of Mineral Wells.

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—The Russian army's westward drive across the Ukraine has pushed the Germans back another 15 miles and reached the Psel river, a tributary of the Dnieper, 100 miles west of Kharkov, the army newspaper Red Star announced.

This new advance placed Soviet troops 15 miles west of Zenkov, the farthest point previously announced as gained by the Russians in their westward push.

Only a few hours earlier a Soviet report said Russian forces had struck toward the west in a new sector, overwhelming the German defenses at Sevsk, midway between and west of Orel and Belgorod.

Red Star said the Germans withdrew across the Psel to the east bank of the river after the Russians forced them to evacuate Lebedin, 25 miles north of Zenkov.

After blowing up bridges over the Psel and leaving the Russians in control of the east bank, the Germans appeared to be attempting to erect a powerful defense line on the west bank.

MARRIED ALL COMERS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—A blond 34-year-old mother awaited extradition to Arizona today after admitting to FBI agents she was married to seven soldiers "without bothering to divorce any of them," Alan H. Belmont, district FBI chief, disclosed.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: Four cents a word for three insertions. Minimum, 40 cents. Card of thanks, 10 cents per line.

WANTED - Stenographer-secretary by responsible firm; state age, experience and salary desired. In first letter. Address: Post-office Box 186, Eastland, Texas. 257

FOR SALE - Two-story house on three lots; fine location. Also 100 acres of land. See Eugene Landford. 257

SALESMAN - Earn a real Com. X bonus as contact man; no samples; get details. Address: Box 200 care Cisco Daily Press. 256

BACK TO SCHOOL, Permanents - 85 Oil Permanents for \$2.50. Mrs. Clara Lee Adams, 907 W. Fourth street. 262

JUST RECEIVED - Shipment boat oars and paddles; good assortment. Cisco Lumber & Supply company. 256

WANTED - Washing. Reasonably cheap, good work. Apply 894 M avenue. 264

FOR SALE - 225 young white leg-horn hens and pullets, new laying. 1208 W. Fifth street. 255

FOR SALE - Well located six-room residence reasonably priced. Also farm. Phone 305. 256

FOR SALE - Nice six-room house in Humboldt. See Tom Stark. 256

FOR RENT - Three-room furnished apartment, with garage. 501 W. Ninth. 255

GOOD SACKS for sale - 2 bu. 12c, 2 1/2 bu. mesh 21c, 3 bu. mesh 25c. Also have small grain sacks. John Fromen Canalex, Rising Star. 390

FOR RENT - Furnished dwelling, 808 N. avenue. Phone 198. Connie Davis. 256

WANT TO BUY - Small place, 3 to 10 acres, fair improvement. Near town. Address: Box 697, Baird, Texas. 260

WANTED TO BUY - Old watches, any make; also any articles containing gold. Ask for Mr. Hamer at Motley Hotel, until Monday. 255

FOR SALE - Bed, dresser and table. 603 W. Ninth street. 256

LODGES.

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p. m. W. W. FEWELL, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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

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

Dr. W. D. McGraw Optometrist. Eyes Carefully Examined. First Quality Glasses. Guaranteed to Fit. 211 W. Main St. EASTLAND, TEXAS. Phone 30. In Ranger Office Monday's Only.

DR. W. P. LEE

General Practitioner Emphasizing Obstetrics.

PHONES: Residence, 3 Office, 276 Reynolds Building.

CONNIE DAVIS

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

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

SMITH-CLACK WEDDING, AUGUST 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith, 106 W. Fourth street, Cisco, announce the marriage on August 22 of their daughter, Miss Margaret Smith, and Pte. Howard T. Clack, Camp Bowie. The rites were celebrated at 10 a. m., Mich. to which place the couple journeyed for the marriage, which took place in the First Baptist church in that city. Rev. George Woodcock officiated at the single ring service. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. Private Clack has returned to his post at Bowie and Mr. Clack is visiting her parents here. They will make their home in Brownwood.

MRS. ARLIN AGNEW CLASS HOSTESS.

The Readers class of East Cisco Baptist Sunday school met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Arlin Agnew, 303 W. Eighteenth street. Games were played on the lawn and refreshments were served at the conclusion. Those present were Mrs. Herndon Barton, Mrs. V. H. Bosworth, Mrs. Carlton Holden, Mrs. Guy

Abbott, Mrs. Richard Turknett and Mrs. Agnew. The following children were also present: Sandra Turknett, Carlene and Lu-Anna Holder and Gene Agnew.

FISHING TRIP WAS ENJOYABLE.

Mrs. Winnie Linebarger and family spent last week together for the first time in nearly three years. Two days were spent in fishing and picnicking on Sandy creek. Friends joined the party and a great time was had. Special guests included her two sons who were at home on furlough from the navy. Mickey Linebarger left Wednesday for his post at San Diego, Calif., and Rufus Linebarger will depart Monday for his station on the east coast. Her oldest son, Martin Linebarger and his family, left Thursday for Amarillo, where he is engaged in defense work.

Others in the fishing party were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gentry of Harpersville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foney, Miss Editha Reames and Mrs. Charbel Johnson of Cisco, Mrs. W. C. Spoon and son and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gentry of Harpersville.

YOUNG PEOPLE HELD SOCIAL THURSDAY.

The Reynolds class of the Church of the Nazarene met Thursday evening and honored a member, Miss Bonnie Moore, with a social at the West Texas Util-

ties park. Miss Moore is leaving soon for her home at Lawton, Okla., after an extended stay in the city.

Games and conversation entertained the group until a late hour when refreshments were passed. Approximately 40 young people were present.

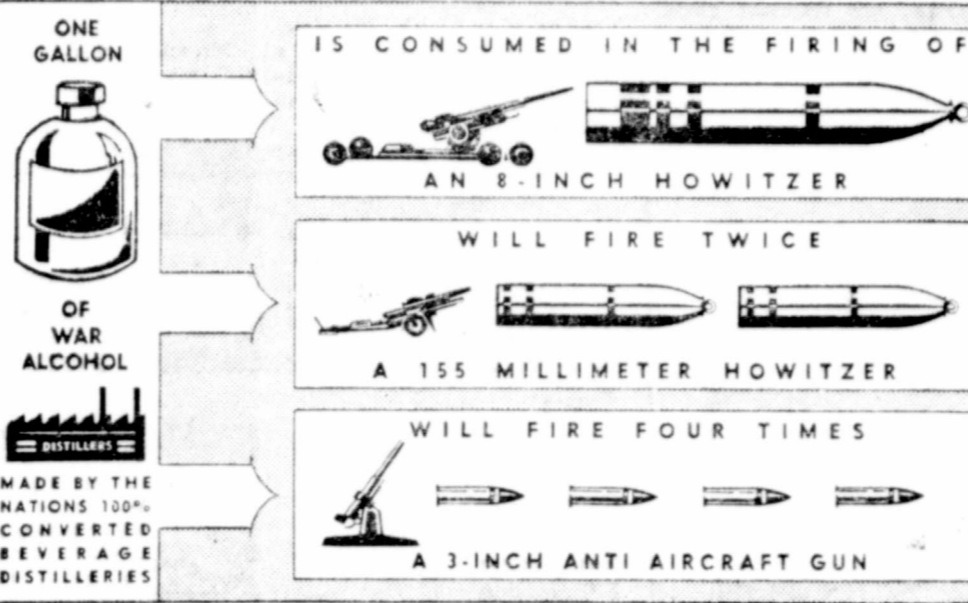
CRUSADER CLASS HOSTS TO SUNBEAMS.

Boys' Crusader class of the Church of the Nazarene, of which Miss Octavia Jones is teacher, and Miss Alpha Elder, assistant teacher, were hosts Friday evening at a picnic in West Texas Util-

ities park. The following members of the Crusader class, Wayne Hayes, Donald Thomas, Arthur Archer, Posey Archer, Billy Dobbin, Billie Rex Thomas, Eugene Andrew, Eloy Clegg, Gordon Connor, George Connor, Roy Taylor, Kenneth Jenkins, Roger Henson, Vardell Morris, Waddell Bunn, Floerney Cleveland and Dennis Cotton.

Prosperity makes absenteeism. Men don't lay off when it takes full time to provide a living.

WHAT WAR ALCOHOL DOES



This Is What We Are Fighting For ---

FAMILY HOME Comfort Security



This is a picture of the ideal American home and all it stands for . . . This is what should be embodied in the homes of every nation of war-torn Europe where such comforts have long been strangers.

Such scenes as these are the dreams perhaps of many inhabitants of the conquered nations of those ill-fated lands where every moment is fraught with dread of hearing the steps of a soldier, come to bring messages of horror and separation.

In this American home, it may be that the mother is thinking of a son in action across the seas . . . Wondering when and if he will return.

There is much we can do to keep it so and at the same time bring such comforts to our brothers across the seas.

We must produce the wealth, the food, the guns and ships—the bombers that mean death to many, but liberty to those remaining to carry on.

We must do what we can to keep these homes intact and make others for grief stricken refugees in distant lands. There is much to do.

CISCO GAS CORPORATION

IN MINSTREL MUSICAL: Lovely Marjorie Reynolds has a top role with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in Paramount's Technicolor tune, "Dixie." The picture tells about the life and loves of Daniel Doyler Emmett, who invented the industrial shoe and wrote the famous marching song of the Confederacy, "Dixie."

Our Merchant Marine

"PACKET" ORIGINALLY MEANT ANY SHIP CARRYING PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT ON SCHEDULE. SMALL COAST WISE PACKETS EXISTED EVEN IN COLONIAL DAYS.

BUT TRANSATLANTIC PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE WAS INCIDENTAL TO TRADING VENTURES. ENROUTE PASSENGERS MIGHT FIND THEMSELVES IN ANY STRANGE PORT. THEN IN 1816, CAME THE FAMOUS AMERICAN BLACK BALL LINE RUNNING PACKETS BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL ON REGULAR SCHEDULES.

WITH A FLEET OF NOT MORE THAN 10 PACKETS WE SOON COMPLETELY DOMINATED THE ATLANTIC. DURING AMERICAN SHIPPERS CARRIED SPARE SAILS AND SPARS RATHER THAN SHORTEN SAIL. CHARLES DICKENS SAILED BACK TO ENGLAND ON AN AMERICAN PACKET RATHER THAN A BRITISH SHIP. THEN SOMETHING CALLED A THREE MAST.

THE DREADNOUGHT, (14,133 TONS) MOST FAMOUS OF WESTERN OCEAN PACKETS, HELD THE RECORD OF 13 DAYS, 8 HOURS, BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL. HER CAPTAIN, SAMUEL SAMUELS, NEVER ERORCE LAY TO IN ANY STORM!

TO DAY MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, OUR MERCHANT MARINE SCHEDULES MUST BE MAINTAINED VESSELS MUST BE LOADED AND SAILED ON TIME TO JOIN THE CONVOY SO ESSENTIAL TO VICTORY.



Here's the news about GOOD YEAR TIRES for A B and C drivers. First, you must have your old tires recapped, if recappable, before buying other tires. Don't wait too long—it is too late to recap when the tread is worn into the fabric. Come here for GOODYEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING, a job you can trust. No ration certificate needed now.

ATTENTION A DRIVERS! If your old tire cannot be recapped or repaired, see us for a really reliable USED TIRE (or recapped tire) ready to give you thousands more miles on the road. Drivers must get ration board certificates before buying tires.

B AND C DRIVERS! You can now buy Grade I tires—brand-new GOODYEAR Tires, first in public preference for more than a quarter-century (or Grade III tires, if desired). Limited stocks in some sizes, but we'll try to fill your need. Synthetic rubber tires are here, but few will be available to civilians for some months. We will have the finest synthetic tires, GOODYEARS.

EXPERT TIRE SERVICE

Don't take chances—take care. . . Get our complete tire check-up TODAY. Have us correct air pressure, remove small stones, find and fix cuts and breaks before serious trouble starts. Have us check wheels and brakes, too. Let us keep your car rolling!

FREE BATTERY SERVICE

Don't let your battery "go dead"! Have us check the charge, clean and grease cables and terminals, add distilled water if needed—all at no cost to you. Do it now!

IT WILL PAY YOU to see us soon—and often. Come here for reliable service at reasonable cost.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE R. W. McCAULEY, Manager.

