

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, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943.

NUMBER 194

VOLUME XXIII.

530,000 MINERS WAIT FOR NOD FROM LEWIS

BATTLE BELLEAU WOOD, 25 Y'RS AGO, ELECTRIFIED WORLD WHEN MARINES HIT GERMANS, HEADON

By SERGEANT T. J. MacQUEEN.
It was a quarter of a century ago that two famous regiments of United States Marines electrified the world when they plunged against tremendous odds to stop Germany's big drive toward Paris at the Battle of Belleau Wood—an engagement that will live forever in the hearts of all Americans.

First Marines to land in France during World War I disembarked at the peaceful looking French city of St. Nazaire in June, 1917. After brief periods of training, guard duties and trench warfare, these Marines, the Fifth and Sixth Regiments, were united to form the Fourth Brigade of the Second Division. That was in May, 1918.

The Germans had overwhelmed the Allies with preponderant numbers on the Western front. French and British were too few in numbers and too worn by years of fighting to halt the crushing advance which had reached Chateau Thierry, 40 miles from Paris.

The Marines reached the area of the front lines on June 3, 1918—the day that a Marine Corps officer, when ordered by a French officer to fall back, shouted "Retreat! Retreat! We just got here!"

The following day seven Marines under Gunnery Sergeant David L. Buford volunteered to investigate a suspicious noise in the wheatfield to their front. They discovered and surprised 30 Germans in the act of setting up two machine guns at advanced positions. Sgt. Buford killed seven of the enemy and other members of his party accounted for several more. The other Germans surrendered. One of the

machine guns was destroyed and the other was brought back by the Marines to their own lines.

On the afternoon of June 6, the Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines advanced to meet the German attack. Orders were received for the Leathernecks to make a general advance which listed the eastern ridge of Belleau Wood and the towns of Bussaires, Torcy and Boursches as its main objectives.

The lines of the Marines were formed in a small wooded area. Before them were a series of wheat fields beyond which was Belleau Wood, a natural wooded fort, strongly garrisoned with German machine guns and infantrymen.

At exactly five o'clock that afternoon the Marines went forward. The Germans opened terrific machine gun fire, felling men all along the line. The shattered lines of Marines wavered slightly and in one instance were encouraged by a veteran sergeant, Dan Daly, who yelled, "Come on, you do you want to live forever?"

Enemy gunfire grew more intense and the Marines were forced to throw themselves flat on the ground and crawl. One battalion, deployed in four skirmish lines, advanced with men five yards apart in waves of 15 and 20 yards. It was a deliberate forward march. Although many men fell, the advance succeeded in reaching the woods.

In Belleau Wood the Leathernecks found themselves in serious entanglements. Hillocks, small plateaus, rocks and trees

(Turn to Page TWO)

GRAD PROGRAM INTERESTING, IMPRESSIVE

With the commencement exercises at high school auditorium last night, school activities end for the school year.

Cisco Junior college began a summer session at the high school building Monday, as a matter of convenience to students who live in the city. The enrollment is very satisfactory, according to Registrar C. J. Turner.

The high school graduating program was unusually strong. Lt. Commander Barry Holton of the Naval Air Corps was in good form and made one of his usual impressive and interesting talks to the graduates, emphasizing the thought that their ships were embarking on the sea of life and the pilots (teachers) who had guided them outside the harbor and into the broad ocean were now leaving them to go their way alone.

Principal Stamey and Superintendent Cluck, in certifying and presenting the class, emphasized that this class was an outstanding one from many standpoints.

P. E. Shepard, school board member, made an appropriate talk to the graduates before presenting the diplomas.

An impressive feature of the presentation was the handing to the mother the diploma coming to Lawrence Johnson, who had already left for the army. The audience applauded heartily.

Principal Stamey presented awards of honor to various honor students, following the salutatory and valedictory by Kenneth Huffman and Jacqueline Ruppert.

Rev. James R. Wright gave the invocation.

Those who work for a disloyal publication must eat, but isn't bread bitter without self-respect?

THROOP HAS GOOD GARDEN AND CHICKENS

B. B. Throop, route three, Cisco, today renewed his subscription to the Daily Press for another year. Mr. Throop, born in Hallettsville, Texas, in December, 1869, has lived in and around Cisco since 1889 and was an employee of the T. and P. railroad until his retirement six years ago.

He married Miss Maggie Strain in June, 1897 and eight children were born of that union, of which four daughters and one son are still living, together with the wife and mother. Mrs. Throop was a daughter of the late Rev. T. A. Strain, pioneer Free Will Baptist minister of the Dothan sector.

Gene Throop, a son, is training at the San Marcos air school, while a grandson, Joe Ben Rice, is a naval student in the east.

Mr. Throop says he has a good garden of beans, potatoes, tomatoes, blackeyed peas and cucumbers on the way, as well as 43 chickens of broiler size, with about 30 others coming along.

BAGGETT PROMOTED.

Theron C. Baggett of the 764th tank battalion, attached to the tenth armored division, has been promoted to staff sergeant. It is announced by the public relations office at Ft. Benning, Ga. Sergeant Baggett is a Cisco boy.

SECOND CLASS OFFICE.

Postmaster Charles L. Smith of Rising Star has been notified officially that Rising Star will be a second class postoffice beginning July 1. Receipts of approximately \$10,000 per year are necessary for the second class rating. The Rising Star office went well above that figure last year.



MEN ARE GONE—Hitler and his yes-men have stripped Germany of manpower for the Army, so women have taken over men's jobs. While Hitler wanted women in the kitchen, he lets them work on farms, as in picture here from neutral source.

SCHOOL GRADS LEAVING FOR SUMMER WORK

Graduates of Cisco high school are dispersing this week and during the next few days for summer school work and for army service. Some have already gone from both high school and Cisco Junior college to answer the call of their country.

Some of those already leaving and others to go within the next few days are as follows:

Mary Martha Mitcham, leaves today for Dallas where she will enter SML for the summer session. She will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mitcham, as far as Dallas, from whence they will go to east Texas points where Mr. Mitcham has extensive oil interests that need his attention, he stated.

Rose Ann Woods, accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Woods, left this morning for Baton Rouge, La., where she will enter L. S. U. to pursue her work toward a B. A. degree, majoring in violin music.

Bobby McGowan left Tuesday for A. & M. college.

Raymond Thomas will leave Monday to join the armed forces. George Kent will take a course in NYA school at Ranger before going on a defense job in Ft. Worth.

Bill Sherman, Bill Philpott, Dick McPherson and Bill Huffman leave today. Bill Huffman for the army and the former three will enter A. & M. college. Kenneth Huffman will leave Monday for work in Dallas, before his call in July.

Gloria Graham will leave about June 13 for her summer school work at T. C. U. in Fort Worth. She will study theory, French and violin. For the fall term, she will enter Julliard's School of Music in New York City, to specialize in violin and kindred subjects.

112 ASK FOR MEDICAL LICENSE, TEXAS

Dr. G. M. Stephenson has returned to Cisco after attending a three-day session of the state medical board, which met at Baylor University, Dallas, through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stephenson.

One hundred and twelve applicants appeared before the board for examination. Of the total number, twelve were osteopaths and the remainder allopaths.

The executive committee, of which the Cisco physician is a member, heard considerable testimony relating to revocation of license of certain Texas physicians.



ROOM TO SCRUB—Yank soldiers on K. P. duty at Hot Springs, Va., food conference couldn't find room to wash giant food-cookers, in Homestead Hotel kitchen. Go they made use of a bathtub and gave pots a good scrub.

ARGENTINA IN CHAPLAIN SAYS REVOLT; PRES-HE IS NOT IDENT FLEES RESPONSIBLE

BUENOS AIRES, June 4.—Revolutionary troops entered Buenos Aires today and divided into columns about four miles from the government house of President Ramon S. Castillo. This movement toward the heart of neutral Argentina accompanied reports of fighting on the outskirts.

Port authorities in Montevideo, Uruguay, were instructed today to be on the lookout for the Argentine navy gunboat Drummond, said to have been used by President Castillo and his Argentine ministers to flee from Buenos Aires.

Argentina, the only American nation now maintaining relations with the Axis, is in the throes of political campaigning in which Castillo's "policy of prudence" is the major issue.

MEXICANS ARE AIDING.

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—The Mexican foreign ministry announced today that nearly 6,000 Mexican citizens are serving in the United States army. The ministry said 204 are commissioned or non-commissioned officers.

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Charlie Chaplin, noted comedian and film producer, made a flat denial today that he was the father of the unborn child of Joan Barry, 22, titian-haired screen aspirant.

"I am not responsible for Miss Barry's condition," the actor declared in a 40-word statement issued through the office of his attorney.

"Miss Barry," he said, "states her unborn child was conceived in December last. The first claim upon me by Miss Barry was in May and was accompanied by demand for payment of \$150,000."

The blunt, sharply-worded statement was Chaplain's response to the paternity suit filed yesterday in which he was named as the father of the expected baby.

CHINESE ROLL ON.

CHUNGKING, June 4.—Chinese forces have smashed into the Yangtze river port of Itu after annihilating 2,000 Japanese troops in the area and have captured Nansien on the northern shore of Tungting Lake, a Chinese high command stated today.

3 FARMERS ARE WELL PLEASED

Three farmers of the Cisco trade territory sold 1,436 eggs here this week for a total of \$36.09; also 158 fryers at an average of 75 cents, making a total of \$118.50, or a grand total of \$154.59. Not all the chickens were sold in Cisco, however.

The farmers—C. H. Fielding of near Moran, J. G. Hood of near Cottonwood, and G. M. Hastings of near Okra, making a perfect triangle for the territory with Cisco as a center—say they have made more money this year from their hens and cows than from any crop they have ever grown.

Mr. Fielding says he has not been in this section long, having come from the western part of the state. He keeps several hundred hens and expects to add to his flock this fall.

Mr. Hood comes from Mississippi, but says he likes this state and likes Cisco as a trading point.

Mr. Hastings is a retired grocery merchant from East Texas, and says he has seen a few copies of the Cisco Daily Press and wonders if merchants are not making a grave mistake by not advertising, depending on the local trainees, whom he understands buy pretty much everything the merchants have to sell, making it unnecessary to advertise, as they tell him.

But he thinks the mistake is that should this plant suddenly close down, as it probably will when the war ends, then merchants will find that the rich harvest has gone and the people they neglected to cater to on the outskirts of the city will have been drawn to other trading points and Cisco merchants be left without customers.

2 COTTONWOOD LADS PRISONERS OF JAPS

Sgt. Samuel Norris Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramey, of Cottonwood, who has been listed "missing in action" since May 7, 1942, was reported by the International Red Cross this week to be a prisoner of war held by the Japanese. The youth is believed to have been captured the day before the fall of Corregidor.

Young Ramey is the second Cottonwood boy to be reported a prisoner of war held by the Japs. John Ivey, Jr., sailor son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey, was announced several months ago as a war prisoner of the Nipponese. Word from the Red Cross to his parents stated that he was receiving "fair" treatment.

LOYD BOLES WOUNDED.

Among 214 soldiers listed as wounded in action by the war department Thursday was the name of Pvt. Loyd D. Boles, son of Mrs. Fannie D. Boles, Cisco, Texas. Boles, according to the Associated Press story, was serving in North Africa.

ARE IN ACCORD.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—President Roosevelt said today the understanding and accord between him and Premier Stalin of Russia is excellent, in commenting at a press conference on the return of his special emissary to Moscow, Joseph E. Davies.

PARKER CO. PEACHES.

WEATHERFORD, June 4.—The first 1943 peaches on the Weatherford market, the Mayflower variety, sold readily this week at \$1.75 per half bushel basket. They were grown by J. W. Foster, Jr., and sold to a South Texas trucker.

PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES ORDERS MEN TO RETURN TO JOBS BY MONDAY; JOHN L. IS SILENT

WASHINGTON, June 4.— President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis reached the showdown stage today in their contest over whether the will of the President of the United States or that of the president of the United Mine Workers shall prevail.

As the strike of 530,000 anthracite and bituminous coal miners went into its fourth day, Lewis remained silent. Mr. Roosevelt ordered the miners to resume work Monday and end their "defiance of the government of the United States."

This, in effect, was round two of the United Mine Workers versus the Government dispute. Lewis won a moral victory in the first round when the miners failed to return to work a month ago at the time set by Mr. Roosevelt. They returned, instead, at precisely the time set by Lewis.

This time, the cards are distributed somewhat differently. The government is operating the mines now. A month ago the strike was against private coal operators.

The majority of the nation's striking coal miners indicated today they would ignore President Roosevelt's order to return to work by Monday unless they received similar word from John L. Lewis.

While the strike, now in its fourth day, appeared to have precipitated a final showdown, union leaders and miners throughout the country remained adamant in their "no contract-no work" stand.

Also, there appears to be little likelihood of a third truce. Lewis presumably permitted the second one to expire on June 1 on the theory that this was the round calling for the showdown.

The question now is, what happens next. Will Lewis act before Monday, or will he let the deadline pass, as he has in many other instances recently.

NAVY BLASTS ITALIAN ISLE; NAPLES BOMB'D

NORTH AFRICA, June 4.—Allied naval forces bombarded the harbor and battery areas of Pantelleria in the Sicilian narrows twice in less than 12 hours Wednesday night and Thursday dawn, a message announced today.

There was some slight retaliation, but the Allied warships escaped without damage or casualties.

The bombardments were the third and fourth in less than five days directed at the 32-square-mile Italian island midway between Tunisia and Sicily—a natural stepping-stone for any invasion of Sicily or perhaps Italy itself.

Reports reaching Madrid by way of France said that Pantelleria is under a state of urgent alarm because of the threat of an Allied invasion. Bomb-battered Sicily and Sardinia also have been ordered to stand ready to repel invasion forces, Madrid said.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's report also revealed belatedly

that twin-engined Wellington heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force bombed Naples Tuesday night. Bombs were seen to burst among port buildings and industrial plants. Planes returned safely from all attacks.

Lieut. Col. Ernest C. Young, of Stillwater, Okla., a Lightning pilot, had a close call but performed a spectacular feat when he zoomed his bomb-carrying twin engine fighter over his target at a height of only 10 feet. He narrowly missed an oil derrick but placed his bomb squarely on the target.

RUBBER SITUATION.

AMARILLO, June 4.—The rubber situation will be in much better condition at the end of this year than we thought it would be, and by late in 1944 rubber will no longer be a problem, Rubber Director Jeffers said here last night.

FIVE-FOOT RATTLES.

AUSTIN, June 4.—An oil-drilling bit owned by the firm of Marts & Beaver dug toward the Serpentine strata in a field east of Manor, near here. When the bit was withdrawn, W. J. Beaven reported, he found coiled around it a five-foot snake—very dead.

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Per week, by carrier boy 10c

SACRIFICE.

What is the matter with a lot of people in this country? The war and its problems and requirements seem to mean little to them. They work when they feel like it and loaf when they don't. They seem indifferent and empty-minded as far as the war effort and war problems are concerned. They are not hostile, but seemingly dumb, empty-minded and selfish.

Perhaps Russell Reeves, a newspaper writer, has them sized up. "Most of our home front troubles," he says, "grow out of a general refusal to accept sacrifice as part of the cost of war. At present the word sacrifice is in large measure reserved for those in uniform."

And this view suggests an idea to him. "Since WLB wage awards now are so frequently rejected by the workers as unsatisfactory and unfair, why not take their appeals to special boards made up of wounded soldiers and sailors convalescing in this country? And to even things, similar boards might take up the re-negotiation of war contracts."

THE SCORPION.

The great war enters a new phase. It is the "war of nerves." The Allied Nations have come through that phase, and endured it and risen superior to it, and the dreadful burden now falls upon the Germans themselves.

"It is more than mere annoyance," writes Maj. George Fielding Elliot. "It is more than the agony of suspense, this affair of the war of nerves. The German high command is undoubtedly preparing to attack Russia in as great force as can be mustered for that purpose. But last minute indecision, sudden anxiety produced in some highly placed mind by the war of nerves, might well cause abandonment of that plan or reduction of the striking force available for it. There are indeed many decisions which the Germans must make, and decisions already made, which they must perhaps alter, and even after again, as they wait."

So some doubt and fear. The master minds grow irresolute, while time, which is "of the essence," turns against them. On all sides new obstacles appear, and the fatal indecision grows. A world almost won eludes their grasp. And more and more, as the baffled destroyers face the fatal reckoning, they find themselves, in Lord Byron's terrific phrase, "like the scorpion ringed with fire."

VACATION GAS.

As spring merges into summer and people begin thinking about

their vacations, if any, it is natural to start checking up on gas rations and mileage. No help can be expected, apparently, from B and C books, which are assumed to be all business and no fun; but something may be done by frugal drivers with their A rations. It should be understood by everybody that transfer of ration coupons from one motorist to another is illegal. But it is hard to prevent. And because of that weakness, OPA officials are said to have a plan under consideration whereby car owners yearning for a driving vacation would get some help.

A regional OPA administrator goes so far as to say that he "will be glad to recommend to Washington any feasible plan which would not increase the total consumption of gasoline, and would be equitable for all motorists." But that seems to suggest a miracle. Further information will be awaited with keen interest.

Meanwhile the best policy for the would-be vacation tourist is to treat his usual driving, save distastefully and hope for the best. No. 6 gas coupon expires on July 21. There is no reason to expect more gallons after that, but neither is there any law against hoping.

MIDDLE AMERICA.

The North American "frontier" is nearly exhausted, but there is still much unused "open" and opportunity in the countries immediately south of us, says Charles Morrow Wilson, agricultural economist.

"Middle America," he insists, "is the greatest agricultural frontier remaining. It can well be the ultimate Mecca of mankind's agriculture. It contains much of the world's most fertile soil and the world's more varied forms of plant life."

He maintains that rubber, quinine, rice and many other vital products can be produced in that region much more advantageously than in the Far East. The soil is richer, he says. There is more of it, and land is available for settlement as it formerly was in this country. Shipping lines are short and easily deflected. Transportation costs will be low when volume is developed.

The result of such expansion, he concludes, would be "more stable economies for the Central American and South American countries, a better market for American exports and avoidance of the costly labor of Far Eastern plantations." Foresighted Americans will doubtless be looking into these possibilities after the present war.

SURE MIRACLES HAPPEN.

Any city man planting war garden seed in his back yard can tell you that, when the seeds begin to sprout.



U. S. Army Air Force Photo
JUST AN IMPOSTOR—Woodpecker flew in at open door of photo section at Bainbridge, Ga., Army Air Field, and made himself at home. Flash, canine mascot, refused to make friends with the interloper. So they turned bird out.

Battle Belleau---

(From Page ONE)

contained machine gun nests. Every spot was covered by one or more of the guns.

Continuing their stubborn advance in small groups and individually, the Marines charged machine gun crews and infantry supports, fighting ferociously with rifles, pistols, grenades and bayonets. When one nest was overcome, another was rushed. Man to man and one against two, five, ten, they fought, taking the initiative with daring individual attacks.

At 6:45 p. m. machine gun fire at the lower end of the woods had been virtually silenced. At 9 p. m. a runner from one battalion brought word to headquarters that it had smashed its way through the wood and had attained its objective. Five hundred had started, there were less than 200 left.

A portion of another battalion went through the southern part of the woods and its survivors continued to advance upon Bourreches. As they neared the town, Germans opened heavy machine gun fire and more than half of the Americans fell.

Dozens of machine guns were aimed at the Leathernecks. One by one, the remaining members of the battalion continued to advance. Fighting with rifle, grenades and bayonets, each Marine went forward. Many were killed or wounded, but they kept going. Firing, blasting and bayoneting until they captured Bourreches. A survey revealed that the town had been taken by what remained of the unit—20 Marines.

At 9:45 p. m. their leader sent word that they had entered the town and asked for reinforcements. In typical Marine fashion, however, the Marines did not wait for assistance. They pressed onward and were cleaning up the remnants of 500 Germans when reinforcements arrived.

Days that followed found the Marines still pressing forward.



JAP ZERO—Workable parts salvaged from Jap Zero fighter plane that crashed in shallow water off Russell Islands, recently occupied by U. S. forces. Two 31-caliber machine guns need only a little cleaning to put them in condition again. Men are American soldiers in army of occupation of islands.

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Days that followed found the Marines still pressing forward.

Their gallant fight at Belleau Wood had halted Germany's offensive. It was one of the most spectacular and important victories of World War I, for the Marines had not only stopped the German advance, launched with a half million men, but had ac-

ually forced the enemy to retreat. It was at Belleau Wood that U. S. Marines acquired their "Devil Dog" nickname. Germans called the Leathernecks "Teuffel Hund-en" (Hounds of the Devil) in comparing their fighting abilities to those of fierce wild dogs against which, according to German folklore, no man could survive.

Belleau Wood marked the beginning of a series of Allied victories that ended Germany's mighty effort to knock out war-torn French and British troops before United States forces could be trained, transported to Belleau Wood. On November 11, according to the late Lt. John A. Lejeune, who was in command of the U. S. Marine Corps units of the U. S. Marine Corps were still fighting after hostilities had ceased.

"They were so far in advance," reported Gen. Lejeune, "that headquarters couldn't get word to them that the fighting had stopped. In fact, one of our platoons learned from the Germans that the war was over."

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PHONE 4.

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CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE—Factory built trailer-house. 1501 C avenue. 194

FOR RENT—Rooms, newly papered and painted; bills paid. Garage. 102 W. Fourteenth street. 196

FOR SALE — 80 acres farm land two miles east and half mile north of Rising Star; 4-room house, water well; possession at once. Write Silas Sheek, route two, Levelland, Texas. 196

WANTED — Four college boys want afternoon jobs. Address 1607 W. Seventh street; phone 25 during morning. 195

FOR SALE — 200 young white leghorn hens. Van Tickner, 1600 W. Fifth street. 195

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment in brick home; bills paid. 1609 Bullard. Phone 27. 195

FOR SALE — Seventeen laying hens, gas range and nice coffee urn. 610 W. Fourth street. 195

FOR SALE — 4-A grade white leghorn hens and pullets. E. E. Kingston, 1507 W. Commerce street, Eastland, Texas. 196

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Persons Now Engaged In Essential War Work, Including Agriculture, Will Not Be Considered.

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8:00 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, 8:00 p. m. R. L. PONSLEER, C. C.; L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. S. A. 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.

One of our generals asks why a hen clobbers after laying. She doesn't, general. When she starts clucking, she is ready to set—and don't say sit.

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SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

AUXILIARY CIRCLE MET IN CHURCH

Circle one of First Presbyterian auxiliary met in the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Caffrey presiding. Mrs. Gary L. Smith, Bible teacher, brought an interesting lesson in the form of a question and answer program. Mrs. Caffrey was awarded a prize for answering the greatest number of questions.

Gifts of kitchen towels for the church were brought by Mrs. Leith Morris, Mrs. J. E. Caffrey and Mrs. Gary L. Smith. A let-

ter was read from boys of the Presbyterian home in which the circle was thanked for gifts received.

Those present were Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, Mrs. Gary L. Smith, Mrs. F. E. Harrell, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. J. E. Coleman, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. Homer Slicker, Mrs. Leith Morris and Mrs. O. Gustafson.

MRS. D. D. LEWIS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Circle four of First Baptist women's missionary union met in the home of Mrs. D. D. Lewis, 1507 D avenue Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Burnett and Mrs. R. R. Jones presiding during the period of business. The circle voted to purchase bed linens for Hendrix Memorial hospital, Abilene. Mrs. W. I. Ghormley read minutes of previous meeting.

The meeting was then turned to Mrs. J. R. Burnett who brought an interesting lesson from the Book of Romans. Special prayer was held for the men in uniform.

Those present were Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. W. I. Ghormley, Mrs. H. H. Calloway, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs. R. R. Jones and Mrs. Lewis.

MRS. A. B. COOPER CIRCLE HOSTESS

Mrs. A. B. Cooper was hostess to circle three of First Baptist missionary union which met in her

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 they did when young. Swamp Root flushes out painful acid secretion from the kidneys, enabling them to do a thorough job before going to bed. So there's no urge to get up at night.

In addition, Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain, backache and that general "misery" that comes from laxating kidneys. You can't miss its wonderful tonic effect. Swamp Root was originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kilmer. It contains 16 herbs, roots and balsams—all good ingredients that help you feel better fast.

Try this remarkable stomachic and intestinal fluid tonic today. Thousands have found relief with only one bottle of Swamp Root. Be sure to follow directions on package. All druggists sell Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root.

FLIT Kills mosquitoes, flies, gnats, houseflies, roaches, ants, and other household pests.

Dr. W. W. McGraw Optometrist. Eyes Carefully Examined. First Quality Glasses. Guaranteed to Fit. 211 W. Main St. EASTLAND, TEXAS. Phone 30. In Ranger Office Each Monday and Thursday.

Eat At MOBLEY HOTEL MEAL TICKETS, \$8.00 Meals 50c

Boyd Insurance Agency General Insurance PHONE 49.

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

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WE OFFER YOU THESE POINTS— . . . to keep with all your other points with the full assurance that the suggestion, if followed, will save you money, time and inconvenience when you go to buy a farm, ranch or city properties. Don't buy real estate anywhere, any time at any price without an abstract. The deed passes title, but not always good title. Buy only good titles supported by abstracts of title.

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

home, 603 Twelfth street, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. O. L. Mason and minutes were read by Mrs. L. B. Mayhew. Twenty-four hours work for the Red Cross was reported; three towels and two pair of pillow cases were donated to Hendrix-Memorial hospital.

Mrs. O. L. Mason brought the

Mason, Mrs. L. B. Mayhew, Mrs. Fred Grist and Mrs. Cooper.

A Southern tenant farmer plowed up \$2,540 in gold, and gave half to his landlord. He might have kept it by hiring a lawyer and giving him half.

Those present were two visitors, Mrs. Cecil Adams and Mrs. Baggett and the following members: Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, Mrs. O. L.

Wanted: A few choice homes left for sale.

Wanted: A few choice homes left for sale.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS Delicious FLAVORS Kool-Aid 5¢

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20 Degrees Cooler. PALACE NOW SHOWING. She's a modern kind of Art. She's got two great eyes! Joan Crawford, John Wayne, Philip Dorn. Reunion in France.

ALL NIGHT SERVICE STATION. Open at Following Hours: MONDAY 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. TUESDAY 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. WEDNESDAY 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. THURSDAY 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. FRIDAY 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. SATURDAY 7 p. m. to 6 a. m. SUNDAY 2 p. m. to 6 a. m.

We Will Appreciate Your Business. E. H. FOSTER Ninth and D — Cisco. O. P. A. Tire Inspection.

Feature No. 1. PALACE SATURDAY ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW. Adults 30c Children 9c

Feature No. 2. TORNADOES OF THE WEST—Headin' for the WAR ZONE!

Feature No. 3. THE RANGERS BUSTERS IN TEXAS TO BATAAN! JOHN (DUSTY) and DAVID (DAVE) KING SHARPE MAX (ALIBI) TERHUNE

Feature No. 4. THE HALL OF FAME PICTURE! An unforgettable love drama . . . another triumph from the producers of "Mrs. Miniver."

Feature No. 5. RONALD COLMAN GREEN GARSON in JAMES HILTON'S RANDOM HARVEST Directed by MERVYN LLOYD Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN with PHILIP DORN SUSAN PETERS HENRY TRAVERS • REGINALD OWEN • BRAMWELL FLETCHER A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Feature No. 6. GIRLS TEST BULLETS FOR AXIS—Doing a job that was men's work until recently, Mae Zelinsky, firing, and Betty O'Bea, feeding a 30 caliber rifle, test ammunition made to beat the Axis. The gun is fired down an enclosed range into a sand pit. Pretty soon the Axis will be on the receiving end of the bullets.

Feature No. 7. SUMMER'S NEWEST CONFEDERATES—The Old South has a new crop of Cotton Blossoms—fashions that are worn such as this smart sheer black dress with the deep, cool, round collar of Cotton Blossom pink. She wears Cotton Blossoms on the lacey brimmed hat—and uses Cotton Blossom, the scent of her new perfume, to complete the ensemble, now extremely popular in leading cities throughout the nation.

PRESS PHOTO-FLASHES



FOSS' TUTOR TURNS OUT MORE PILOTS—Roy Lanning (right), flight commander at the Lodwick School of Aeronautics, at Lakeland, Fla., explains an aerial maneuver to Cadet J. A. Barber. The veteran pilot, who taught Capt. Joseph J. Foss, great Marine Corps ace, says Foss was a "natural."



VERY 1943 is this "Gibson Girl" coiffure in line with the War Manpower Commission's endeavor to achieve safety hair styles for women. To "stay put" it has first been washed with a liquid soapless shampoo with hair conditioner added.



SHARPSHOOTER OWNS 20 POUNDS OF MEDALS—Warrant Gunner C. L. Coons, U.S.N., on duty at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y., an adept with the pistol, proudly displays some 20 pounds of medals (which he evidently doesn't wear) won in competitive pistol matches during 22 years in the Navy.



STUBBORN AS A MULE—Fanny Brice, the inimitable "Baby Snooks" of NBC's Thursday evening "Coffee Time," had to use force to dislodge a mule from her Victory Garden one morning recently when the balky critter moseyed in to munch on tender young cabbage.



SANDY'S ON PAROLE — Pasco, Wash.—Frank Boudrou, yeoman, first class, fixes a disapproving glance on Sandy, coyote cub he caught raiding a chicken coop near the Naval Air Station here. Sandy's on his good behavior now, since he has been drafted for the boys in the Station's Squadron 2.



MUSHING IN THE ALEUTIANS—Hardened soldiers of the Alaska Defense Command haul supplies the hard way over mushy ground during recent operations in the Aleutians. Carrying the load (left to right) are Pvt. Joseph Jesse and Sgt. Lawrence Wien of Chicago, Sgt. Plying Wheeler of Canton, Ill., and Pvt. Patricks Coyne also of Chicago.



YOUTH TO THE FARMERS' RESCUE—Carmel, N. Y.—"Pigs is pigs" as some wise man once said . . . and farm recruit boys shown here confirm the fact at first hand. These war-minded boys also help the farmers by digging potato holes.



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Pearl Harris, 1307 A avenue, enjoyed a visit of her son, Pfc. Marvin T. Harris, 22, the past week. Private Harris has now returned to his post at Adair, Ore. Mrs. Harris has two other sons in the service of their country, Charles Ross, 19, who is with the Army Air corps and received his wings at Fort Morris, Fla., on May 18. He is receiving training now for Lieutenant rating at the flying field near Denver, Colo. Her youngest son, Teddy Lee Harris, 18, is in the naval service and has been for the past year. He is rated as a seaman of the first class and is doing duty in the South Pacific area.

Emil Reich of the Reich community went to Dallas this week where he will undergo major surgery.

Home Demonstration clubs will not hold the joint meeting Saturday afternoon in the Cisco library as formerly announced, due to Miss Gladys Martin, home demonstration agent, being unable to attend. A council meeting will be held in Eastland on Wednesday.

Joe Pevehouse of Denver City who was a guest of his cousin, Dick McPherson, returned to his home today. He was accompanied by his friend Robert McGowan also of Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayhew visited friends in German Thursday night.

Mrs. Sterling Drumwright and small son and Mrs. Alvin Green and baby of Coleman visited Mrs. Drumwright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spears, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alex Spears and daughter, Miss Lillian, visited friends in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Paul and children, Blair and Lovell Paul, visited in Brockmridge Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Wright, Mrs. Burt Williams and daughter, Judy, and Mrs. J. S. Mobley spent Thursday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Frances Clinton of Putnam was a business visitor in Cisco today.

Mrs. Joe Holleran returned to her home in San Antonio today after visiting the past weeks with relatives and with her brother and wife, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Abbott.

H. E. McGowan accompanied his son, Benny McGowan, to College Station today to enter A&M college. They were accompanied by Mrs. Berton Philpott, Mrs. W. D. Brownson and Herbert Litchfield who will return to Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Grogan and Mrs. Williams of Ft. Worth were shopping in the city Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ida Mae Collins of Fort Worth is spending her vacation in Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins.

Mrs. Louise Nobles Key and baby of Eugene N. M. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nobles.

Mrs. Gaudier Bedford and children, Ann and George of Abilene are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Preece.

Mrs. Bay G. Miller and son, Jourdan Harris Miller, left Tuesday for a visit with her husband's mother, Mrs. M. Miller and other relatives at Morena, Ariz. They will also visit at Odessa and other points in West Texas while away.

News received by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson Thursday stated that a son was born Thursday morning in the Santa Rosa hospital to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tucker of San Antonio. The young man has been named Gary Blackwell. Mrs. Tucker is the former

Miss Kathleen Alexander, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Watson with whom she lived while attending high school in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kiper of Fort Worth attended the graduation exercises of Cisco high school Thursday night. Mrs. Kiper's brother, Herbert Litchfield, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, Donice, arrived Wednesday from Fort Worth to spend a few days with relatives in Cisco. They will be accompanied on their return to Fort Worth by their son, Douglas

Johnson who has been staying with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duncan while attending a ward school here.

Corp. George Strawn of Ft. Bliss is visiting his mother, Mrs. I. D. Strawn, E. Sixteenth street.

Mrs. P. H. Kelley and son, Philip of Corpus Christi are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pettit. Mrs. Kelley is remembered here as Miss Marcia Pettit.

We all use senseless words, yet understand one another. Where's the sense in the saying, "He made no bones about it?"

We envy not the rich but those who are happier than we are. And we could be as happy if we'd behave as they do.

CLASS OF '43 GIVES BOND TO CLASS OF '55; OTHER GIFTS AND LETTER FOR ALMA MATER

One of the most unique gifts from any graduating class of Cisco high school is a Victory Bond from the 1943 class to the class of 1955. This bond, together with a large American flag, two pictures and a table for the stage,

are gifts from the graduating class of this year to their alma mater. The letter attached to the bond and signed by all the seniors and their sponsors, and filled with the bond in the school board office, was written by Miss Cathryn

Shepard, treasurer of the class. It reads:

Dear Senior Class of 1955: It will probably be strange to you receiving a letter from a class gone twelve years before you, and not reading it until after it is twelve years old. We hope, however, that you will enjoy it, remembering the strong fellowship that exists between all the classes—those gone before and those to come—of our dear old school.

We, the Senior Class of 1943, do herewith will to Cisco high school a twenty-five dollar United States War Savings Bond. We are giving you the responsibility of seeing that this bond is cashed when it has matured, which will be twelve years from the date of its purchase in May, 1943, because we trust that you will see to it that this money will be used for the benefit of the entire student body.

The principal of Cisco high school, whoever he may be at that time, has the sole power to

cash this bond, but you are to take charge of the money after the bond is cashed and see that it is spent properly.

This bond was bought because of a deep feeling of loyalty and love for our country and in an effort to do our share in keeping her free. Our prayer is that you will have the same spirit in receiving it that we have in giving it.

Never stop loving America! In the perilous and troubled times our generation is encountering, we have come to realize just how much she means to us. May it not be necessary for your generation to shed blood for her preservation, but be willing to fight and even to give your lives for her if she needs these sacrifices again to keep her free.

We think it fitting to have a reunion of the senior classes of 1943 and 1955 in order to celebrate the peace that we hope will have come before the reading of this letter. We hope that the

members of our class are widely scattered to return in 1955 (or any other date of that year), to our acquaintances and to our "brothers" and "sisters" also be in keeping to call on that day of meet for this celebration, if possible, each member of the class.

Now we wish you all success and happiness in the future. We offer, with the anticipation of seeing you in the future, the joyful spirit of high school days. We feel sure you will have come out of the world.

We know we will have a very strong bond that together—a mutual love for High School and mutual for the United States of America. Since your graduation, SENIOR CLASS OF

BE GOOD SOLDIERS On the Home Front

Down in Cisco, Texas, there are no strikes against the government. We are patriotically doing all we can to help keep our soldiers well-fed and armed for the battle with the enemy.

And those soldiers are doing a good job—no one has yet heard of a soldier quitting the fight for the lack of a raise in wages.

The one-half million strikers might make good men to put in the front ranks when we invade Europe. Hitler would do that if they were his subjects.

Let's continue to do our tasks well.

HYATT'S GROCERY & MARKET

Cisco's Independent Grocer
WE DELIVER. PHONE 118.

FOR A COOL SWIM!



Come to Lake Cisco

Fresh, cool water -- as pure as that you drink.

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

WE CATER TO SCHOOL CLASSES AND PARTIES.

LAKE CISCO AMUSEMENT CO.
MONROE SWEENEY, Mgr.

NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS And Other Commercial Users

We can care for a limited number of trucks with Prestone and General Motor anti-freeze for next winter if orders are given now. We have been able to book anti-freeze for trucks, and commercial cars, only.

A-G MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 52—Cisco.

"TAKE CARE OF THE THINGS YOU HAVE"



SAYS THE O. C. D.'s "CITIZEN'S HANDBOOK FOR WAR"

It's common sense to make things last as long as possible, and wartime conservation dictates that you keep your home and your possessions in good order and repair. Brush up on the many skills which will help

keep your home in good order for the duration. So says the Office of Civilian Defense.

LET PLAX AND OTHER LOWE BROTHERS FINISHES HELP PROTECT YOUR HOME AND ITS POSSESSIONS

Low Brothers
PLAX
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING

PER PINT
70c

For perfect enameling results on any surface. Easy to apply, quick to dry. A tough beauty gloss finish that resists hard wear and abuse. Economical, too, ordinarily only one coat is needed for refinishing.

Low Brothers
FLOOR ENAMEL

Tough and long-lasting, easy to apply to interior floors of wood or concrete. Withstands hard wear—cleans easily.

PER QUART
\$1.00

Low Brothers
MELLO-GLOSS
(SEMI-GLOSS) WALL PAINT

Its beautiful, long-lasting, satiny lustre finish is easily cleaned with soap and water.

\$3.50
PER GALLON

Low Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT

Saves money. Covers solidly more square feet per gallon, spreads easily and evenly.

PER GALLON
IN 5-GAL CANS

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BURTON-LINGO
LUMBER STORE

Cisco, Texas.

HOME BARGAINS!

We have a few more Home Bargains, on easy terms and low interest, in Cisco, as well as some very desirable Ranches and Farms in Eastland and near-by counties. Thankful to be again physically able to show properties, and otherwise serve.

E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY.
Phone 453. 108 W. 8th.

THOMAS FUNERAL HOME OUR SERVICE A SACRED TRUST

See Us For Burial Insurance

300 W. Ninth Street. Phone 167

THANK YOU

For the nice business you are giving us, since we increased our stock of medicines, toiletries, drug sundries, etc.

Will appreciate your remembering us for any items in our line.

ELLIOTT'S NEWS and Drug Store
"The Big Little Store."



BIZERTE ALERT—Scene as Germans were being swept from Tunisia. Crew of U.S. aircraft gun watches from foxhole at Bizerte for enemy planes. Hulk of ship resting on harbor bottom can be seen in the background.

Take A Tip from Aunt Ellie.

"DIRTY BULBS STEAL A LOT OF LIGHT!"



Aunt Ellie is right! Dirt *does* steal a lot of light. Try it in your home—or office. See if clean bulbs don't give you more light, make seeing easier.

Aunt Ellie is stretching it a point . . . you don't really need to wash them in a pan of water. Instead, just take a damp cloth and wipe them. It'll remove the dust, increase the light, and help you avoid dangerous eyestrain.

Try it today!

And remember that "Light is cheap but eyesight is precious!"

West Texas Utilities Company

CISCO—1,614 ft. three miles of hollow concrete paving; A-1 highway; electrical training.

VOLUME XXII

AM

CISCO ON JUNE MRS. JIN

The Cisco Center will be June 8, in the building at 1102 public use in serving food which have produced gardens.

The canning program of the Rural Training program, provision of the department with National teacher, and with Mrs. Allen as instructor in the center.

Mrs. Allen is school home-ec. had extensive experience in canning processing foods.

The public is their garden center for canning give instruction canning and to save the food produced, as a nominal gesture war effort.

"It is our desire want canning to pare the food to the canning do the help and st. Allen. If it is the canning the should have th before bringing rancements can it canned by the nel," said Mr. F.

"In all cases, canning done n own cans or jar the case of s them washed a nominal charge cover overhead proximately on less if the produ and approximat can, if food is ers to can. Ca not be moved center for at 1 days after seal age," continued.

"This program the chamber of enable the gar much food as r selves, and for allies whom w city and chan are furnishin equipment: su cooker, power vats, etc." Fox

DEMPSEY T WHITE PL

The Dempsey in recess today day when Mrs Dempsey will against Jack heavyweight ct

Group Three church Council ered dish lunch home of Mrs. West Ninth str

REV. SID M Texas, who ing at the P revival service