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YANKS PLOW THRU NORMANDY

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1944.

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; bass and crappie fishing.

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Legion Convention Was Success; Corrigan and Wagstaff Made Big Hits

included A. L. Stell, district com--day Legion and Ladies convention of the 17th ld in Cisco came to an al talk in which he fternoon and the id visitors depart- work that faces the Legi me declaring the event tinguished ive they had attendday. This of was very gratifying to illiams Butts Post and the

the local auxiliaty, and v to the following men

Eggen, Leon McPherson, W. past com J. R. Wright, Rex Post No. 57, Abilene H. N. Lyle, Mrs. Paul Poe, ceived a most hearty ovation at harles Robarts, Mrs. H. N. the con Mrs. Don McEachern, Mrs. said: Haynie and Misses Mayme

on, was devoted to regis- Wagstaff. dance in the roof garden aguna hotel Saturday night, past approximately 50 couples have been caus ed themselves until a late in all p

o'clock Sunday morning ders and adjutants from the 24 posts of the district district commander.

LIEUT. JONES

and J. H. Mitchell of Waco. Wagstaff Spoke.

The principal speech at the The letter was addressed to the Bob Wagstaff, | Cisco boy's father and said: Somewhere in Italy,

Dear Dad: I surely was glad

got the two packages yesterday son to be proud of its past record The glasses are fine and make some without nuts! fresh as the day it was baked

Past Legion were once in a while. I only wish you breakfast, with A. L. Stell stated by the speaker could send me some fried corn fresh blackeyed peas. roast beef The main theme at vice men and their dependents; to combread and gravy! However I think I miss sweet milk mor than anything else. What I the men now being mus- service by every wouldn't give for a quart of ice-

GIVES FACTS ABOUT IT ALY Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jones

have just received a most interesting letter from their eldest son, Lieut. Crandall Jones of the 743d bombing squadron, Italy,

May 21, 1944.

get your long air-mail letter!

are no row crops. They say that

that some oats have already been

They were quite large oxen and

Brahma blood in them but they

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"Proceeds from government very few blazed-faces. I saw

sales of surplus war materials them plowing with two oxen

should be used to reduce the yoked together the other day.

"Government controls of war like none I've ever seen before.

"Federal taxation should be re- look a lot like them. I've failed

vamped to encourage employment to see any real beef or dairy cat-

of venture capital in risked en- tle. I imagine they have dairy

"This future program of the I'm getting a lot out of my army

pralines were delicious . . . It's too bad mother and Maurine would would only let you and Oscar have The fruit cake is good, too, and just as

The package hadn't been crushed a bit and every bit of candy was still whole. It really is fine to taste something from home every



ALL THAT REMAINS-After terrific artillery barrage that preceded the capture of Terracina by the Allies, only a statue remains standing in the once resplendent church. Town was taken in the wake of triumphal Fifth Army march on Rome.



GERMAN RE-TREAT FROM MONTEBOURG TAKEN AND CHER-ITALY STEADY BOURG NOW CIRCLED; ALLIES

IN NORMANDY NUMBER 450,000 ROME, June 13 .- The Germans north of Rome fought bitterly to-5th Army troops smashed through

Rome.

Moving up both sides of Lak

African forces moving toward

can Doughboys encountered a new al highway 74, which is about

point. In a sharp and bloody engagement they captured 142

the enemy.

ALLRED FAILS JORITY RULE

LONDON, June 13 .- American invasion armies slashed half way across the narrow neck of the Normandy peninsula Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of today and captured Point l'Abbe, only eight miles from the enemy's west coast railway, in a drive to isolate Cherbourg.

Montebourg, by-passed enemy stronghold 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg, and three villages to the northeast fell to another American column pushing up the main Paris-Chered on, nearing Latera, four miles bourg highway, Henry T. Morrell, United Press correspond-

While the main forces were advancing less than 12 miles Orvieto ran into a stiff battle in southeast of Cherbourg, swift mobile American patrols surged ahead and probed the approaches to the port, Allied headquarters revealed.

> The Germans, meantime, were estimated to have thrown 14 to 15 divisions-one quarter of all their armies in western Europe-into an all-out attempt to save Cherbourg, one of France's best ports.

The highway junction of Pont l'Abbe was captured by prisoners and killed 100 more of the Americans in a five-mile advance from Ste. Mere Eglise. 20 miles southeast of Cherbourg, toward the west coast of the peninsula.

Only eight miles southwest of Pont l'Abbe lies the com-TO UPSET MA- munications center of La Haye du Puits, through which pass the single-track railway and west coast highway that comprise the Cherbourg garrison's last practical routes of escape.

Farther to the southeast, other American forces pushed to within less than six miles of the 11th century citadel of St. DALLAS, June 13 .- By over- Lo, half way across the Normandy peninsula, in a developing helming majority Monday the drive to split the peninsula in two and isolate Cherbourg.

British and Canadian tanks and infantry also gained new

unds or ill health, an It is hard to realize,

the head of "disabled" at obse of hostilities. J. H. ell of the veterans' admin-ive department, Waco, spoke of the American Legion in maintive department, Waco, spoke of the American Legion in main-over some farming country not taining an adequate army and far from here. It is a more or less 11 o'clock Sunday morning navy, refused to agree to univer- flat country with hills not quite egionnaires and ladies of the sal service in time of war, and as rolling as those around Hamilary attended special memo- refused to cooperate with other ton. There are lots of olive orservices at First Christian nations in the maintenance of All over the fields and orchards and heard a splendid ser- world peace. As a result of this are small fields. The country is Wright, pastor of that can people, we permitted the re-broken up and stream-rounded. His talk was pronounced arming of nations which were All over the fields and orchards onally good by the visi- bent upon world conquest and at the farmers for no telling how The sermon was preceded the same time we neglected our many generations have picked up solo, "Our Flag," by Brad gan of Hamilton, which con-t of a medley of patriotic ing of our natural allies. Many walls and huts but even more of popular during world war of the problems and delays which these stone piles. So much rock The singer later received we have had in the prosecution has been moved that it is quite any congratulations for his fine mdition. At 12 o'clock 100 plates were law we have had in the prosecution has been moved that it is quite of this war are due to the refusal of the American people to fol-low the program outlined by the American Larion "

for dinner guests in Laguna garden. Judge Forrest D. American Legion." The future program of the Le-garden was declared by the speaker for dinner guests in Laguna American Legion." ight, member of Cisco Legion, sided and called the meeting to with appropriate words of port of the American Legion small grain such as oats and bareleome and then asked Chaplain right to pronounce the invoca-m. small grain such as oats and bar-ley. There are some vegetables such as carrots, cabbage, lettuce, artichoke and cauliflower. There Recommendations.

"Maintenance of armed forces they make about two to three e welcome address was by vely turned the keys of the strong enough to combat any pow- crops a year here. I've noticed over to the visitors, com- er or combination of powers; ded the veterans of first "Ownership or control of its is- cut and piled up. They were cut war for their fine service land outposts in both oceans as a by hand with a scythe and ountry during that period and requisite to the future security of loaded on two wheel carts pulled work on the home front to- 'A reiteration of American Le- lot on one cart and it really makes their loyalty and constructive the United States. mentioning also that many gion control of the principles and it hard on the horse. I don't the front-line soldiers of 27 policies represented by the decla- know why they don't have fourago are again in the front rations of Tehern, Moscow, and wheeled wagons, they seem to because they could not be Cairo, together with the Connally have plenty of horses (much like by elsewhere. The mayor and Fulbright resolutions as the the common Texas work horse). included the ladies of the basis of American foreign policy Now that I think of it I don't beliary in his commendatory re-in cooperation with other nations. lieve I've seen a white, buckskin, "The declaration that post-war gray, blue roan horse since I've employment can best be fostered been here. They are all sorrels, by a system of free enterprise. bays or blacks with no paints and

The response was by Brad Corgan of Hamilton, who compliented Cisco on its atmosphere of nuine hospitality, good hotels, aved streets, wonderful lake and nming pool. The speaker retime should be abandoned when They don't seem to have any ed to Cisco as "the hub of the exactly in the center of the peace comes. h district," the city being alge district, he said. Later Mr. rigan by request sang the solo had given earlier in the day terprises." the church. He was accom-American Legion is fundamental- life and especially this job. Of nied at the piano by Mrs. A. L.

SNAGGED IN ITS LAIR-Nestled in lobby of Continental Hote in Cassino, Italy, is German Mark IV tank, as Allies found it when they entered captured town. Germans fled when Allied shells knocked walls to pieces giving lobby appearance of a cave.



JUST LIKE CONEY-This photo looks as if it could have been snapped in New York's crowded Coney Island. The gay throngs however, are war-weary Londoners out to forget their cares in a day of fun and sun at the Serpentine Lido in Hyde Park.

would be advocates of the fourth term. George Butler, chairman, by Merritt Gibson that a motion fighting. to put the electors on the ballot

appeal from the chair's ruling was made Butler was sustained by a ote of 37 to 6. James J. Allred and Herman

lones of Austin, who argued for putting 4th term electors on the ballot, and who had appealed from Butler's decision, gave notice that they will immediately ask fighting. the supreme court for leave to file mandamus proceedings against

Butler and the committee, in furnames on the primary ticket.

MRS. MAJORS OF ROMNEY BURI'D AT LUBBOCK

Sunday afternoon.* Deceased was can be considered fighting units. a native of Tennessee and was

Miss Flora Poe before her marriage to Mr. Majors. She had nade her home in Lubbock since three daughters, one son, 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Five grandsons are with the armed forces. en, Tyler; Mrs. Carl Morris, Ris-

Crane, Texas. Deceased was known as a de-Baptist church for more than 40 to apply the torch.

Mrs. J. E. Shirley and Mrs. Lula are now guests here of Mrs. W. A. Majors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Noble.

ground between St. Lo and the eastern perimeter of the 80-July primary ballot, electors who mile-long Allied beachhead beyond Caen, but both Caen itself and Tilly-sur-Seulles, 11 miles to the west and 21 miles sustained a point of order made east of St. Lo, remained in German hands in fierce sec-saw

> Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's 5th communique - marking the start of the second week of the invasion-reported "steady progress" in all but the Tilly-Sur-Seulles sector.

> A front dispatch from Henry T. Morrell, United Press correspondent in Normandy, disclosed that American infantry had occupied Montebourg on the main Cherbourg-Paris highway yesterday afternoon after several days of street

Elements of the Fourth Division also drove to the east coast near Montenay-Sur-Mer, on a parallel highway three ther effort to get the electors' miles due east of Montebourg, Morrell reported.

> The Americans reached the outskirts of Montebourg late last week and, stalled temporarily in a frontal attack by fierce opposition, by-passed the town to the east and west and three days ago practically completed its encirclement.

> The Germans finally pulled out of Montebourg and three villages to the northeast Sunday night, Morrell said.

Official estimates that the Germans have drawn off onequarter of their entire strength in Europe to combat the in-Mrs. A. J. Majors, 76, who liv-ed near Romney for 40 years, died suddenly at West Texas hospital, 250,000 troops—already were known to have been brought Lubbock, Friday, and was buried up to the front. Two of the divisions, the 716th and 326 Inin Lubbock cemetery at 4 o'clock fantry, have been mauled so severely that they no longer

Latest estimate of Allied strength in the beachhead came from the Paris radio, which said arrival of additional Anglo-March. Death followed a stroke. American troops in "great strength" last night boosted the Survivors include the husband, number of divisions to 30-450,000 men at full strength.

MOSCOW .-- Backed by terrific gunfire provided by Col. Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, an artillery specialist, Red Army The daughter, are Mrs. Charles mobile units moved steadily over roads and forest defiles Taylor, Lubbock; Mrs. J. P. Goy- deeper into the Karelian Isthmus today, reaching points being Star; son, W. A. Majors, yond captured Raivola, about 36 miles from Viipuri.

A front dispatch to Izvestia reported the surrendering of yout Christian woman and had many Finns who appeared dazed by the offensive. Raivola, been a member of the Missionary like Terijoki, was not burned. The Finns did not have time

So rapid was the advance that Raivola fell in 40 minutes. Condron of Cisco attended the But the Finns were reported hurrying many reserves to the funeral of their aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors and daughters Betty June and Shirley of Crane just now beginning to reach the hard core of resistance.

> The Russians already were moving down both roads toward Viipuri.

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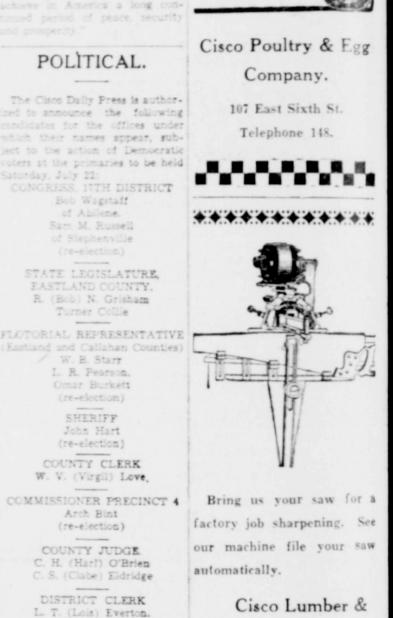
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These amendments were not written by the patriots who estab- Fort Worth, Texas. lished our government but they were imposed upon the South when she was prostrate and helpless as an aftermath of the civ war, and in the heat of war pas sion and in the spirit of vindictiveness. They are the Pandora's Box from which spring the greater part of our political corruption and they are a fatal weakness in our system of government,

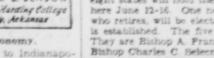
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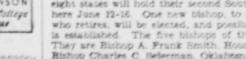
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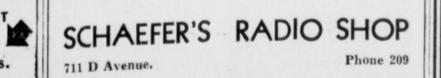
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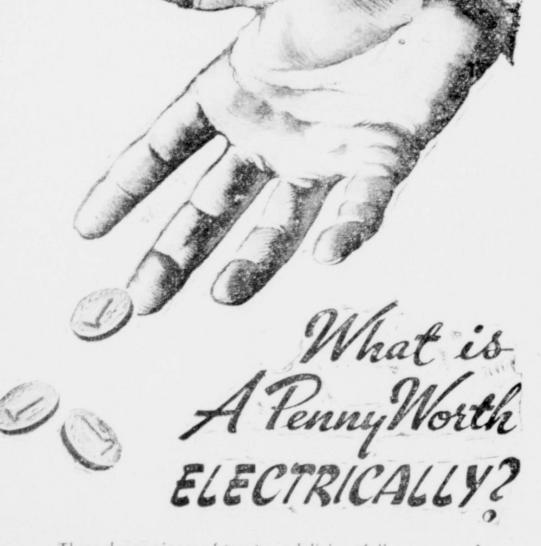
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