that will fit

An area of wonderful climate, bless ed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recrea-tional facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

OLUME XXII.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1941

## IAPS GET HOLD ON LUZON FOR P. I. INVASION

### ROBIN BOON DEAD AND HIS WIFE, 16 CISCO XOU'TE FORMERLY MISS FRANCES HELEN MEADOR, SERIOUSLY INJURED

build. Such adde fitted drapes, or el come to 1 tailored clothe us is in a Brownwood hospital er is Hugh Wagoner, of Odessa,

hey have reasons to expect her Joe Meador of Cisco.

soon worked, is still in the hospi- injuries had been determined. al, but was thought to be not seri- According to R. H. Boon, grand-

alifornia.

Boon had served in the navy, soldiers. eral home where it will be held army camp. ending local funeral arrange-

Mr. Boon, was the grandson of vived at the hospital.

Mrs. Hughes at the organ, which

ad been moved from the church

ne little boys, who put all they

ad into their renditions. Mrs.

the same time directed the

nged for the girls, who were

o follow during the days remain-

ng of the holiday season. Use of

In a tragic wreck at Brown- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boon, longwood, caused by collision of the time residents of Cisco. His mothear in which they were driving er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. with that of a train, Robin C. Boon H. Boon, had died during his inread and his wife seriously in-fancy and the name had been white Jay Richardson is changed to Boon through court oring from more or less seri- der about one year ago. His fath-

where the latter two are being who will be here for the funeral. Deceased was born in Cisco, Au-Late news from Mrs. Boon is gust 5, 1920. He was educated in hat she had a jaw broken, a head the public schools of the city. On one broken, pelvis bone broken January 14 of this year he was and bladder bursted. Physicians married to Miss Frances Helen vill operate tonight, and announce Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jay Richardson was in Dal-Mr. Richardson, who is proprie- las, visiting relatives, and, at the or of Jay's market in the R. H. request of Mr. Richardson, was oon grocery in which Robin not notified until the extent of his

father of the deceased, Mr. and The accident occurred about Mrs. Robin Boon and Jay Richidnight between the city and the ardson had had the Tuesday evermy camp, where the trio had ning meal at the Meador home to bid farewell to soldier here, and the suggestion came that riends who were entraining for they go to the Brownwood camp and witness the entraining of the

ut had been discharged on ac- They were presumedly returnount of physical injury. Mr. Boon ing home when the wreck occured at about 4 o'clock this morn- red at the railroad spur which g. His body is at Neil Lane's fu- leaves the main track to serve the

None of the survivors knew what happened until they were re-

**YUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN GAVE** 

PROGRAM AT CHRISTMAS TREE

AT METHODIST PARK LAST NITE

# **PACIFIC**

Tuesday's Daily Press carried a list of thirteen Ciscoans thought to be serving with either the army or navy in the Pacific ocean area.

It is now known that at least three Ciscoans were omitted from the list-N. L. Pulley, Bill Latch and Howard Robinson.

Pulley is on the USS. Lexington, Latch is on the USS. Helena and Robinson is with the Marines on Midway Is-

On the Lexington with Pulley are two other Ciscoans-Raymond Reames and Tom Morrison

N. L. Pulley is a son of W. P. Pulley and was born and reared in Cisco. He joined the navy in 1917, was later retired and then rejoined about two years ago on a call from Uncle Sam for further service. He visited in Cisco about three years ago and has many friends here.

Bill Latch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch and brother of Miss Lela Latch, high school instructor, was born in Cisco and is 19 years of age. He joined the U.S. Marines in May of this year. Latch was captain of the Lobo football team in 1938. A rumor was in circulation here this been killed at Pearl Harbor. However, Miss Lela Latch said the family had received no word from the government or otherwise.

W. H. (Howard) Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson (now in Texarkana) and a nephew of Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Bill Mayhew. is a member of the U.S. Marines and has been stationed at Midway Island in the north Pacific for several months. He was born in Cisco, is 29 years of age and has been in the service a little over one year.

A recent letter from Corporal Robinson (written September 16) said they were engaged in building defense works and that he was well, but that news from the States was meager and that their diversion or recreation was limited to swimming and fishing. He mentioned also that much of their time was spent in target practice with big guns. Midway Island, he said, is 1,200 miles from Honolulu. Robinson also stated that they realized they were sitting on a powder keg that was liable to blow up at any moment.

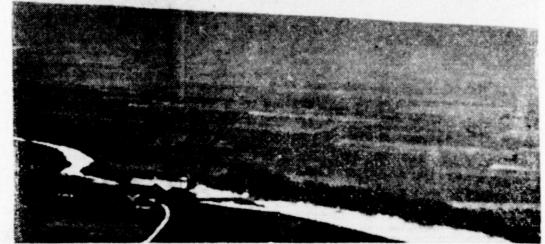
### quarters Wednesday proclaimed her prepared to seize control of J. RASMUSSEN IN NAVY AND AT

he navy and is stationed at Seat-

wired his father-in-law this uncle and Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire

He has visited in the Garden-





SWEDISH DIVE BOMBER- A Swedish built dive bombing plane hurtles downward at a "target" during recent army maneuvers "somewhere in Sweden," as Swedish high command prepares for any emergency as nation is surronded by war on all sides.

### WOMEN CAN AID MUCH FUN EXPECTED AS RESULT ARMY - NAVY WOMEN'S AND MEN'S EXCLUSIVE BY KNITTING

Mrs. W. W. Wallace stated th morning that the local Red Cro will start a class Friday morning for those who wish to learn kni ting, and it is hoped the response will be good, since the need fo knitted articles by men of the army and navy is great.

All interested in rendering thi important service to the soldiers and to the United States govern- for exclusive buying. ment are requested to be at local Red Cross headquarters at 9:30 'clock Friday morning.

#### GOVERNOR'S UNCLE DIES.

enson, were being planned Wednesday. He died Tuesday night He is survived by five sons and a daughter.

#### AMERICAN RED CROSS. St. Louis, Mo.

To Chapter Chairmen, Eastland Co., Texas.

An urgent request has been received for knitted articles for distribution to the men on ships and destroyers of the North Atlantic patrol. Navy turtle-necked sleeved sweaters, socks, helmets and watch caps are needed. The articles are to be completed and shipped not later than January

Will you please give immedi ate consideration to accepting a quota of these garments? Half as many helmets and approximately one-sixth as many watch caps are needed as sweaters and socks. Yarn may be ordered through this office i. e., sweater varn to be used for sweater, helmet and watch cap at \$1.80 per pound and

sock yarn at \$1.95 per pound. Specifications for each article and shipping instructions will be forwarded upon receipt of your acceptance. Because of the urgency of this need, please let me have a prompt reply. WM. M. BAXTER, JR., Manager.

### WASHINGTON-Senator Hiram

Johnson of California today of a bill authorizing use of national guard troops and selectees outside the western hemisphere.

LONDON-Radio from Berlin, quoting a German official, said today that the greatest naval battle in history is in progress in the

HONG KONG-Imperial land but fighting is continuing.

taken into custody by the federal | capital. government. He said the majorisupervised by the army. Appliend of war.

age to two others today, but said no lives lost. Army said 13 planes failed to return to base.

SAN FRANCISCO - Northern Lellan Field said "hostile aircraft" approaching the coast caused the alarm. Authorities refused to elab-

ommons the bad news that two Britain's greatest dreadnaught. Prince of Wales and Repulsead been lost off Malaya in the heaviest single blow of the war.

cer of three Canadian patr C. J. C. BASKET firing occurred or when, BALL TEAM IS alif.) air base of his move

### RANGER VICTOR METHODISTS TO Ranger last night, K. C. McCas- TREE DEC. 22ND

The board of Christian educa-This was a return game for the tion of the First Methodist church On Friday night all women will one played at Cisco, when the -in regular monthly meeting score was 21-20 in favor of Ran- Tuesday night-made plans for a church Christmas tree program Ranger college will play in Cis- for Monday night, December 22. o again Thursday night in the Pete Nance, chairman of the board able. third of a series of four games and general superintendent of the The new assistant to City Seccheduled by the two neighboring church school, appointed commit-In the first game Cisco led all rough the game until the last and Bill Childers; decorations, resignation recently. rute of play, when Ranger forg- Rosemary Huestis, Mary Martha Dr. W. P. Lee, city health phyahead to win by one point. Mitcham, Dick Bacon, John Mc- sician, presented his report for Oc-In the game last night Cisco Canlies, Billie Bob Sherrill, Doro- tober and November, which was lead throughout the game by a thy Huestis, Henry Etta Moss, accepted. In this report Dr. Lee small margin and was able to Victor Childers, Raymond Thomas called attention to the fact that

Major John C. McKissick, son keep the lead by two points at and Bob McGowen; program com- milk tests of some dairies were bemittee, Miss Lela Latch; distribut- low the requirements of the state Cisco Junior college has not ing committee to assist Santa food law. He was assured of full formed any schedules ahead, Claus, Mrs. James Moore and the cooperation in correcting this defisince it hopes to be admitted into intermediate department of the ciency, even to revoking permits the Junior college basket ball church school; committee on pack- of those whose products are not in The latter, writing from Manila conference. H. R. Garrett and ages and supplies, Mrs. R. N. accord with health requirements.

Both of the McKissicks have ence to be held at that time and The board further decided to for use of the city departments, visited in Cisco and will be re- will press their claims for entrance provide Christmas baskets for a not to exceed the cost of \$20 each. membered by many people here, into the conference schedules. | number of families that have been The Cisco team is as follows: selected, each department of the taxes on lots 4 and 5, block 6,

ford, Troy Calloway, William or more of them. Cash, Bill Howser, Jimmy New- Plans were made for sending Mayor G. P. Mitcham presided, sages through,

### WIRE FLASHES U.S. BOMBERS INJURE OR SINK

NUMBER 71

MANILA, Dec. 10 .- A Japanese through a rain of American bombs to consolidate a fcothold on the coast of Luzon Island for an invasion of the Philippines.

American bombers rained high forces defending Hong Kong have explosives on Japanese landing repulsed a Japanese land attack, transports, sinking or damaging at least three. The Japanese air force countered by sending flight after WASHINGTON-Attorney Gen- flight of silver-colored bombers eral Biddle announced today that high over Manila to attack key U. 2,303 Axis nationals have been S. air and naval bases around the

Tokyo claimed Japanese forces ty soon would be placed in camps also landed on Guam this morning. Japanese landings in Guam and cations of German and Italians Luzon were the first invasions of for naturalization filed during past | American soil by sea since the two years will be held up until British landings in the War of 1812.

Jap landing operations were at-TOKYO (Broadcast recorded by tempted along a 150-mile stretch United Press at New York) - Im- of Luzon's northwest and north perial Jap headquarters admitted coasts. Jap forces actually were loss of two transports and dam- ashore at Aparri on the north

By midday four flights of Jap raiding planes had droned over Manila, while American anti-air-LONDON-Naval and air rein- craft guns barked sharply and ofcements have reached Singa- American fighter planes roared pore from India, it was announc- into the sky to challenge them. Three Jap planes were reported

I stood atop the eight-story Wilalifornia was blacked out for 65 son building in the heart of Maninutes early today when the ar- nila, watching the Japanese come ny air corps' fourth intercepter over. The fourth flight apparently ommand flashed "red," an alert was the largest I counted 57 ign indicating "aircraft over- planes passing over the capital at nead." A report received at Mc- altitudes of between 12,000 and 15.000 feet.

The Jap planes approached Manila in perfect formation, then ack their objectives - chiefly lichols miliary air fields and the Cavite naval base.

Most of the Manila populace, gradually growing accustomed to frequent air alarms and nightly lackouts, remained in their homes or at work when the Japs were over the city. There are few adequate air raid shelters.

# DAM AND LAKE

taking steps looking to the safecame up for discussion. Nothig definite was done. However Tayor Mitcham was authorized to take what measures he deemed necessary, even to policing the have the chief of police make daily nspections of the dam and to solicit the cooperation of the county partment should he think it advis-

retary G. W. Downie is Mrs. Regtees to assume various responsi- gie Henderson, who was appointed bilities. To secure and set up the at the meeting to succeed Mrs. tree, R. W. Merket, Charles Yates Paul Yardley, who presented her

ized to purchase two gas masks

An adjustment was made in the reputation of being one of the best Paul Huntington, Melvin Craw- school to be responsible for one Harrison addition, and delinquent water patrons were discussed.

Miss Marcia Mobley of Mineral berry, Harold Robason, Eldon messages from the church to boys with Commissioners George Boyd, Wells visited in the home of her Tollerson, Steve Etchinson, J. V. who are in army service, as far A. V. Clark, Charles J. Kleiner, parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. S. Mobley Heyser, Jr., Jack Ledbetter and as it is possible to get such mes- Neil Lane and Edward Lee in attendance.

#### nowed the result of much talent nd training in their renditions at ne Merchants Christmas Trade xpansion program at the lighted ee in Methodist park last night. A fair sized crowd, grouped on ne lawn and seated in parked ars, heard them and voiced their ppreciation of the program, depite the chilly atmosphere.

eremonies, announcing the numr not less than one ers of the program and of those

he public address system was donated by A.-G. Motor company concert with one of and was serviced by John Smith. ace where a 'labor Pete Nance was chairman of arattempt to prevent angements for the program,

eenth street, Cisco, has two sons with the U. S. forces in the Japnese danger zone. G. T. Awalt is stationed at the Marine barracks, navy yard, Ca-

Mrs. J. R. Poplin, 205 W. Thir-

idney . Awalt, USS. Pillsbury,

CIVILIANS TO REGISTER.

WORTH, Dec. 10.—Regisof civilian defense volun-Tarrant county will take thin two weeks, Maj. John Wednesday.

#### The elementary school boys' YELLOW MEN ughes, and the girls' chorus, di-ELATED OVER ected by Mrs. K. C. McCasland, WAR SUCCESS

TOKIO, Dec. 10.-Loudspeak ers Wednesday shouted Japan's most tremendous news of war successes so far-the sinking of two of Britain's mightiest capital ships and the landing of Japanese forces in the Philippine Islandsthe lawn, played and directed to jubilant throngs of war-stirred Japanese.

Announcing that Britain's new IcCasland played the organ and 35,000-ton battleship Prince of ruses and special numbers ar- Wales and battlecruiser Repulse had gone down in the Pacific off Malaya under bursts of Japanese qually enthusiastic in their perair bombs, imperial headquarters declared "the British Far Eastern

fleet has been obliterated." Japan already had claimed naval supremacy of the Pacific after her Sunday air smash against the United States fleet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and imperial headquarters Wednesday proclaimed the Pacific, Indian and Antarctic

### up or organization, rsons, to promote, CISCO WOMAN GILMORES ARE SEATTLE NOW a felony, and upon HAS TWO SONS SAFE AT PEARL PACIFIC AREA HARBOR; WIRED

W. A. Gilmore, son-in-law of in Cisco and was employed by the W. T. Malone, 1003 A avenue, Continental Oil company. now stationed in Pearl Harbor,

morning that they are all safe is a cousin, Mr. Gilmore is master sergeant hire home here frequently and in the air service at Pearl Harbor, will be remembered by a large 227 Asiatic fleet, San Francis- while his wife holds a clerical po- number of Cisco people as a most is presumed to be in Hawaii. sition with the United States gov- excellent young man.

ernment there, Their little daughter is with

bert, executive chairman round up enemy agents; Congress for work in the Council Degrees county defense council, in- killing a law to lock up dangerous has been changed from December aliens who can't be deported.

Mrs. C. Rasmussen, who live on farm near Breckenridge, is in

The young man formerly lived

W. Rasmussen of Cisco is his

DATE FOR MASONIC WORK CHANGED.

O. L. Duckett, thrice illustrious Americanism: FBI trying to master, announces that the date :11 to January 8, 1941,

SHOPPING EVENTS THURS., FRI.

land's Cisco Junior college bas-

Merchants will be open Thurs day and Friday nights until 9 clock to accommodate wome and men shoppers who have designated those nights as special time

No men shoppers are to be on the streets Thursday night and the penalty to do so wi be a fine or sentence to the specia jail to be placed on some promi EL PASO, Dec. 10.—Funeral nent corner of the shopping disservices for Edwin M. Stevenson, trict. It is understood that the In a fast and hard fought game ## HAVE CHURCH 88, uncle of Texas' Governor Stev- Lions jail will be borrowed for with Ranger Junior college at

the event. D. G. Streater will be specia chief of police and will be assisted by wives of the general executive ket ball team defeated the Rancommittee for the trade expansion

likewise be barred from interfering with men's buying. They will be subject to fine of imprisonment in the special jail.

#### M'KISSICKS HAVE SONS IN THE ARMY

of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick the close. of Cisco, is with the United States army in Iceland and his younger Kissick, is at Fort Mills, Manila. on November 27, gave it as his Coach McCasland will go to Dal- Cluck, Mrs. F. A. McMillen and The fire department was authoropinion that war was imminent. las Saturday to meet the confer- Mrs. T. A. Sherrill.

pistol shots in the service.

over the week-end.

James Pack,

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#### FREE ENTERPRISE WORKS.

retail industry with stultify- of the nation than banking. ing, competition - destroying And banking has been doing laws-such as the various its work superbly well. There proposed anti-chain-store has been no delay in providing statutes-have not been say- money for any necessary ac ing much of late. For the war tivity. emergency is proving beyond ment officials have praised argument that the open, com- the banks for their cooperapetitive system in merchan- tion. chant to go as far as his abili- financial bottlenecks in ties and ambitions permit, is sound and necessary.

creases been substantially ciency. It did much to build this nation. It is doing much less than wholesale price increases? The answer is that to protect it now. retailing, under the healthy spur of competition, has continually sought new ways and means of holding down costs. The hardest thing increasing efficiency and ef- keeping in touch with current power the consumer. What that has ogy. We can't get used to success of a surprise attack.

the nation's principal retail- cal purists, or rather revolution that the plane attack could be here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. D. K. Brian. the consumer. Those pledges it should be pronounced and darkness.

ate will be friendlier to organ-The senate may modify it on. What's the use' considerably, or submit a less! then whittle down the house measure when it comes to con- they store up great

this stage. The house ignored that all those congressmen de They must have known, or thought they knew, that the public was so indignant about the behavior of American organized labor in a critical period that drastic action was de-

If this belief was well grounded, and it probably was, the senate also may stampede for strict labor control when the bill comes up for final action. It is clear that the public today expects labor to go along with our other social and economic groups in patriotic support of national defense. And labor will probably do so when its arrogant bosses have been taught a lesson.

#### BANKS WORK OVERTIME

In this national emergency the number and extent of the problems that banking must face, are almost limitless. Upon the banks fall the job

(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News defense activity—and at the and Cisco American and Round-Up. same time keeping ordinary November, 1937.) business going on as nearly Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Classo, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

mary sellers and promoters of Defense Bonds and Stamp -a work, incidentally, which returns absolutely no profit to Published daily except Saturday and them, and reduces their indi exas, by the Free Press Publishing Vidual deposits. The banks must accurately advise indi-D viduals and businesses wh are confused by the swift National advertising representatives. changes that take place when SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2 per a peace-time to a war-time basis of doing business. The banks must help enforce the ies, \$3.50; \$4.75 in U. S. outside new installment loan restric tions. And the banks play a part, in cooperation mensely complicated matter of

This is but part of the job No industry is more import-Those who would bind the ant to the successful progress

freezing foreign credits.

Why have retail price in- proves its worth and its effi-

#### NAME TROUBLE.

Why has retail service been examples is "Thai" or "Thai-

imperiled the life of indepen- good enough for us all these co

call Germany "Deutschland" ponents at high cost. ized labor than the house was, and France "La Frons" and The United States has a navy in handling the bill to curb Venice "Venaytzia" and Spain strikes and help defense pro- "Espanya" and Greece "Helmittee reference is concerned, and Japan "Nippon" and so ocean navy that we began very

vigorous bill of its own and when they take revenge on the

For the best work hasn't been done.

THE WORLD IS YOUNG.

You think there's no chance for you, son?

With doubt and dismay you are smitten,

Why, the best books haven't been written,

The best race hasn't been run:

The best song hasn't been sung;

Cheer up, for the world is young.

For things that you ought to create;

More laughter and love and romance;

For the best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,

The mightiest rivers aren't spanned.

The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,

Don't worry, and fret, faint-hearted,

The chances have just begun.

For the best jobs haven't been started,

The best house hasn't been planned;

No chance? Why there's nothing but chance.

No chance? Why the world is just eager

Its store of true wealth is still meager;

It yearns for more power and beauty.

More loyalty, labor and duty;

Its needs are incessant and great;

The best score hasn't been made yet,

The best tune hasn't been played yet,

Placing the Blame.

OTHER EDITORS

bitter inclination to turn on the to do that.

the American flag in the Orient, it hould first be said that in all obability, leadership and men

ers—chain and independent tionists, are insisting on. Our initiated from a minimum of 500 Grace Bray. She also visited her Quite a number of ladies attended alike — have made public old friend Siam is hardly rec- miles distance and that a large nephew, J. H. Rushing and fami- and helped in getting two quilts pledges to do everything in ognizable in that form, even part of the approach journey ly. their power to lessen the im- to a word-expert. Nobody within that striking distance could Mr. and Mrs. C A. Skipping and was an out-of-town guest. pact of war and defense on seems to know for sure how be accomplished under cover of family drove down to Brownwood | Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Malthy and

an average person feels like a Spotting the approach involves Gid Tarpley who is Boy Scout fool when he says it. strangling laws to govern re- Well, why should an Ameri- luck. The ocean is fairly expan- meeting at Hardin-Simmons col-The old argument can try to say it? If "Siam" sive and human visibility limited. lege at Abilene on Saturday and "Siam and "Si that big-scale merchandising and "Siamese" have been ment is based, too, on a clear mis- Dolivan Moore, of Sweetwater,

It isn't a matter overestimated and we are victims

the opponent is a part of that Stephenville with their brother,

that we believe superior to Japan'

belatedly to prepare and which

Japan, the country that delivered and family live at Jal.

he blow beneath the belt Sunday The simple fact, America, is that as News: American reaction to do the job, the mere passage Clarke filled his regular appoint. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. George first tragic news of losses of an act provides neither a navy dising, which allows any mer- there have been no important in the Far East is apparently a nor an army. Time is required Sunday morning. Work of re- Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Howar

> pay for our blunder. the heroic men, or the helpless whom their mother, Mrs. Matt- Two births of interest to Deswomen and children, who are pay- hews is making her home and demona relatives and friends oc ability to work miracles.

meant to the American peo- these new place names that Because that on Hawaii must Cisco, were guests of Mr. and and Sunday. ple's standard of living needs we hear on the radio and see certainly have been launched from Mrs Charles Lee, Sunday after- Miss Lura Mae Eaves spent the worked for the Magnolia compan

the defense is held at fault by the Mrs. Annie Rushing left Mon- ents. day for her home at Richland On Thursday a "quilting" and It is well to realize, however. Springs after a two weeks visit covered dish luncheon was held

Saturday.

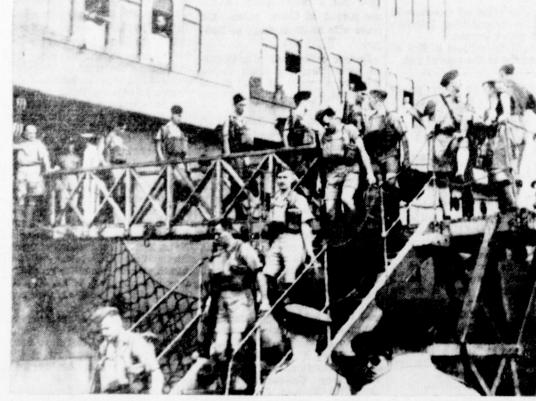
final report observed that of "right" or "wrong." Such of a familiar flaw in nationalistic Falls, and her sister, Mrs. N. G. still problems are merely matters psychology, the conviction that we Ethridge of Oklahoma City, stopdo over 66 per cent of all re- of custom, and surely the can lick our weight in wildcats on ped here for a short time Sunday The tendency to underestimate to their homes after visiting at

ing men who realize that there is spent the week-end here with her

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of

#### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



CANADIANS IN HONG-KONG-Pictured above is the arrival of the largest single contingent of .roops ever to land in Hong-Kong, as impressive but undisclosed number of Candadian troops land in Hong-Kong to take their places with British, Scotch, Chinese and Indian regiments

Mrs. Ed Morrow and with his and Mrs. C. W. Maltby.

Victor, spent Saturday here with Lemaster, their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Moore

ture show at Gorman Saturday Lyric Theatre, at Eastland, right. Mrs. W. H. Powers went Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter vis- Sunday

chelle, Texas, who is regional di- H. Powers were shopping at De rector of sales agents for the Leon, Saturday appointed Mrs. Lee Dabney.

Guam, lest the act might offend A. Harrison. Melvin Harrison them.

Miss Delia Wall went with Rev, tained the members of the "42 and Mrs. H. B. Clark to Victor, club at their home Monday nigh Sunday, and they were guests of Those present were Mr. and Mr. while it takes an act of congress Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duke. Rev. Hugh Abel, Mr. and Mrs. A. I ment at the Methodist church there Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

> at the home of his brother with is visiting them few weeks ago when she broke as follows: On Nov. 21st to Mr

high school, spent the week-end Stow-a boy. Mrs. Tarpley w at his home near Lampasas. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson of he: parents at Eastland, Saturday and both spent their girlhood

week-end at Ranger with her par-

finished. Mrs. Annie Rushing

baby of Freer, came Wednesday

Sipe Springs, spent the week-end of last week and stayed until here with her parents, Mr. and Saturday with his parents, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thursday they and Mrs Maltby Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dyson, of Maltby and Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Miss Captola Browning and her R D. Threet had the misfortune Mrs. E. L. Callar niece, Miss Ima Jean Browning, to break his arm recently when guest of Mrs. J. M. Boa Mrs. Gid Tarpley drove up to visited Mrs. S. E. Browning (their he fell from a pecan tree while day afternoon. Eastland Monday to take Mrs. W. mother and grand-mother) and threshing nuts C. Bedford, who went on busi- also Gene Browning and wife, Mrs. C. H. Threet and Mrs. J. Sunday. Misses Captola and Ima M. Boatman visited in the home the cheering?" asked to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Abel and Jean Browning both have good of Mrs. C. E. Callarman Tuesday. as the soldiers marched daughter, Helen, attended the pic- jobs at Jensen's cafe—next to the Euna Faye Callarman was a train. dinner guest of Addie Mae Horn

Mrs. Grace C. Smith of Ro- Mrs Walter May and Mrs. W.

Avon company, was here Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks and Mrs day to appoint an agent to take W. H. Powers drove over to Steph the place of Miss Charlotte Join- enville, Monday, to visit their er who moved to DeLeon. She sons, Earl Parks and Jack Pow-

Max Bailey who works at Mrs. R. A. Covington and youn Wichita Falls spent last week son, of Wichita Falls, came down here with his parents, Mr. and Saturday afternoon and Mr. Cov ington, who is with the Texa Mrs. Mary Brock, of Jal, New Electric Co., went home with them Mexico, is visiting her sister and and stayed until Sunday night brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Washington Welch went with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gee enter Because we wasted valuable modeling the Victor church is ex- Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. time, American lives will have to pected to be started one day this Heeter, Mrs. Nina Dutton, Mr pay for our blunder veek. W. H. Powers, Mrs. Dave Key Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea drove Miss Edith Creighton and the hor America, is our own—not that of at the home of his spent Sunday and hostess and his mother who

ng now for our blind faith in our who is improving after her fall a curred at Gladewater. They were and Mrs. Leland Tarpley, a girl M. J. Coleman, principal of our On Nov. 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Roy formerly Thelma Teague and Miss Loma Faye Hearne visited, Mrs. Stow was Rhuberta Teagu Desdemona where their father

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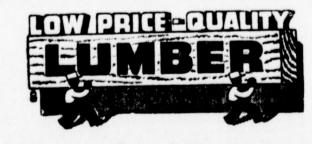
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following new cases are on or hearing in the 88th court: rroll Michael vs. R. L. Clark Ezekiel. trespass to try title, ta Johnson vs. Curtis John-

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called into service are asking what the army in turn does for the coun-try boy. Here is the answer:

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common cause can give."

The quotation is from an overseas veteran of the World War who served in a hard hitting outfit composed largely of youths classed generally as country boys. Amplifying his statement, he stressed the young soldier's experience in ad-

explorations in the woods pave the way for his new duties in camp and in the field. Our Army af-fords new scenes and still more heartening adventures. He gains a strong physique, good health, and a clean mind. He comes home equipped for his life work with renewed energy and a brighter outlook upon the world. In friendship he broadens his horizon, meets thousands of young men like himself from all parts of the Union, and forms enduring com-radeships. Knowing

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The average coun-

ry boy enters the



#### SOCIETY and CLUBS

#### THE NOTEBOOK

· Wednesday.

Grammar school P.-T. A. will closed the meeting with prayer. meet in school building at 3:30

Cisco Music Study club will Mrs. Alex Spears R RENT — Furnished apart- meet in the home of Mrs. W. W. Entertains Circle nent. 810 W. Twelfth. Phone Fewell at 9:30 for Christmas pro-

> The choir rehearsal of the First Men's class room at 7:30 p. m.

rst class condition; tires good. in the home of Mrs. B. E. More-

RENT - Servant quarters. Circle One of the First Baptist school at Taft, Tex. 72 Missionary society Tuesday after-HEN STOOLS, white enam- noon. Mrs. W. I. Ghormley open-\$1.98. Collins Hardware, ed the meeting with prayer, after ed by the hostess during the social 72 which an offering of 87 cents was taken. The minutes were read by LEASE-100 acre farm, 50 in the secretary and approved. The Crawford, Mrs. R. E. Pentecost, Itivation. 307 W. Third. 73 business of the afternoon was pre- Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, Mrs. O. Gustaf-RENT-Small furnished cot- H. J. McArdle. The menu for the Chas. J. Kleiner, Mrs. A. E. Jamiworkers' conference on Friday Mrs. W. I. Ghormley brought an

interesting lesson from the books of Jeremiah, Lamentations and which many of the most beautiful Delicious refreshments were made

#### H. J. McArdle, Roy Morrison, E. J. Poe, W. I. Ghormley, Miss Miriam Ghormley, and the hostess, Mrs.

T. E. House. Mrs. C. A. William

Presbyterian Auxiliary circle two RL'S BICYCLE, 26-in. balloon Christian church, which was to be was entertained Tuesday afterres, chain guard, leather seat, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. noon in the home of Mrs. Alex 72 H. R. Garrett, will meet in the Spears, with Mrs. E. P. Crawford presiding. The devotional on the subject of "Bethlehem" was given The Methodist W. D. C. S. will Spears, assisted by Mrs. John SALE-Girls' used bicycle; have an executive board meeting Kleiner, then directed the afternoon program, which carried a Christmas theme. Contests and games were enjoyed and Mrs. R. E. Pentecost was presented in a An exchange of gifts followed; the gifts will be donated to the Cisco Welfare association. A Christmas box was planned for Mrs. T. E. House was hostess to the Mexican girls in the Pres-Mex

cookies, mints and tea were pass-

Refreshments of

sided over by the president, Mrs. son, Mrs. H. L. Jackson, Mrs. John Kleiner and Mrs. Spears.

Rabbits furnish the fur from

### How the American Country Boy Benefits from Army Training

the army in every instance where citizen soldiers have been called to the nation's defense. Today the parents of the young men lately

with his dog, a plunge in the "old swimmin' hole" and his fellow Ameri-cans better he is himself a better

The American country boy—that stalwart fellow from the farms and the towns and smaller cities—has declares the veteran of 1918. He is a good student. He has learned to work with his hands as well as his brains. He is quick to grasp the exceptional opportunities which the exceptional opportunities which modern military service provides.

When he returns to the farm he finds that his skill in handling a "jeep," a truck, or a tank for Uncle Sam has fitted him expertly to care for agricultural machinery. He has learned the economy of transportation. He has been observing of the practice of farmers in other sections of the country. He sees where improvements may be made. He knows more of conservation.

Active service in our Army has

Active service in our Army has been America's greatest training school for the professions, in science, and in business. In every period in the nation's history the leaders in civil life have beer largely those who in their youth answered their country's call to defense, and first of these has been the large training and marshmallows to the lowed, and a bonfire was made the country to the lowed, and a bonfire was made and marshmallows to state of the lowed and a bonfire was made and marshmallows to state of the lowed and a bonfire was made and marshmallows to state of the lowed and a bonfire was made and marshmallows to state of the lowed and a bonfire was made and marshmallows to state of the lowed and a bonfire was made and marshmallows to state of the large and chief the l



the Christmas program in which Janet Ferguson delighted the group with readings. Refreshments of spec ruit cake were served by the ostesses during the social hour.

chairman, Mrs. Crigler Paschall,

A lovely gift was presented Mrs

THE DAILY PRESS, CISCO, TEXAS

#### Mrs. Underwood Announces WMS Committees

Crigler Paschall at the close.

Three hundred people are exected to attend the Baptist assoiational Sunday school meeting cheduled to be held in the First Baptist church Friday, with ses ns beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. M. F. Underwood, presi-Mrs. W. W. Fewell; kitchen, Mrs Algie Skiles, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. H. J. McArdle, Mrs. W. H. La-Roque, Mrs. W. V. Gardenhir and Mrs. Silas Poe; tables, Mrs ers, Mrs. C. R. Cogswell, Mrs. J. McLain, Mrs. B. B. Hurst, Mrs. W. Lamar and Mrs. R. B.

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vere walking-stick candy.

Methodist Society

In Neil Lane Home

afternoon with the chairman, Mrs.

Crigler Paschall, co-hostess. The

meeting opened with prayer af-

Party Honors

Patsy J. Putnam

Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the Lord's praye repeated in unison. Mrs. J. S Mobley brought an interesting devotional from the eighth chapter of Romans. During the business session, at

of hearts were presented the honoree and, after admiring them, a refreshment plate consisting of

bunch were served. Plate favors The following guests were present: Bill Blackstock, C. E. Packer, Darwin Krissell, Bill Russell, Bon- drinking has been answered—it's 18, aged 62 years, 7 months, nie Jo Mapes, Lynn Packer, Doris the infants. According to the cur- Mrs. Elizabeth le Veaux, Cisco. Thomas, A. D. Anderson, Dorothy rent issue of Modern Medicines, a died Nov. 15, aged 88 years, 13 Jackson, Dick Anderson, Fred journal of diagnosis and treatment, days. Steffey, Joe Philpott, Yancy Mc- an infant requires two or three Lavada Elizabeth Ledbetter, Crea, Jr., Frances Hanrahan, Nor- times more fluid in proportion to Scranton; died Nov. 12, aged 89 vell D. Gallagher, Gloria Henson, weight than an adult. In fact a years, 9 months, James Wright, Jr., and Patsy Jim baby requires two ounces of fluid for each pound it weighs.

Soldier: "Sir, I have neither 25, aged 51 years, 29 days. pencil nor paper." Officer: "What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without rifle or ammunition?" Methodist Society Circle Four Soldier: "I would think he was met with Mrs. Neil Lane Tuesday an officer, sir."

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.

which Mrs. Lonnie Shockley presided, it was decided to have a

Swartz and Miss Ethel Mae Wil-

#### BABIES HEAVY DRINKERS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10. -The question of what section of November the population does the heaviest W. R. Jeffreys, Cisco; died Nov.

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#### NOV. M'RTUARY REPORT GIVES DEATHS AT 29

The following deaths were reported to the county clerk for

Florence Mobley, May, Texas; died Oct. 11, aged 50 years, 7

months L. C. Moore, Cisco: died Nov. Salena Moore, Cisco; died Nov 26, aged 22 years, 3 months. Laura Priscilla Durn, Sipe

Springs, died Oct. 9, aged 71 years, 9 months. William Riley Clement, Gorman, died Oct. 29, aged 75 years, 5 months.

Sallie Maybelle Blankinship

DeLeon, died Oct. 6, aged 62 years, 4 months. Clarence Edward Bennett, Eastland; died Oct. 20, aged 37 years, Joe Compton Watson, Ranger

died Nov. 22, aged 26 years, 8 Betty Jean Stewart, Rising Star died Nov. 14, aged 14 years, 2 Robert Rayford Stafford, Sr.

Ranger; died Nov. 2, aged 79 years, 11 months, Joseph E. Skinner, Gustine, died Nov. 17, aged 81 years, 2

Zelda Kimbrough, Ranger, died Nov. 5, aged 36 years, 3 months. Nolan Fay Johnson, Denton, died Nov. 16, aged 26 years, 6

months. Alvia Lester Johnson, Lewisville, Denton county, died Nov. 16, aged 29 years, 5 months, William Sanford Harbin, Eastland, died Oct. 29, aged 74 years, 4 months.

James Milford Gollahon, Dallas, died Nov. 16, aged 16 years, 9 James Gollahon, Dallas; died

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD Nov. 16, aged 36 years, 5 months. 1 land, died Nov. 29, aged 78 years, Roy James Ely, Abilene; died 5 months.

Nov. 15, aged 45 years, 8 months. | George Henry Boen, Eastland,

Garland Glenn Branton, East- Nov. 16, aged 43 years, 11 months, and, died Nov. 16, aged 39 years, died Nov. 4, aged 47 years, 2

George Lester Bowers, Olden, John Mose Roach, Rising Star, lied Nov. 1, aged 64 years.

Mrs. Nancy Thomas Boen, East- months.

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

turned Monday from Wichita Falls where they visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and two children former Eastland residents have moved to Cisco and are located at 610 west Ninth street. Mr. Johnson is meat cutter at Clover Farm store number

Mrs. Jay Richardson went to Dallas Monday for a few days' visit with her sisters.

S. H. Nance went to Dallas Tuesday to meet Mrs. Nance who was returning from Ada, Okla., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. John Spier, the past two

Mrs. Frank Bond is spending today in Ranger where she is vis-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Standlee McCracken over the week-end were Marvin Doss, Abilene, Eddy Moore, Breckenridge and Messrs. Blanchard and McMoy of Fort

Mrs. A. L. Cogburn and son, Albert Cogburn, and children, Pauline and Benny, of Eastland were

#### BANQUET HELD TUESDAY NITE, LAGUNA HOTEL

Standlee McCracken and Paul Poe were hosts to members of a Clover Farm store zone meeting at the Laguna hotel Tuesday night, Decorations of roses adorned the banquet tables. Standlee Mc-Cracken was master of cere-



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#### and at the close Ross Adams of by members of the Long Horn NIMROD PAIR Fort Worth, district manager, and Blue Bonnet divisions were Corbett. Claude Purvis, credit manager of Waples-Platter Co., vas also a speaker. An open forum was held, after, ANNIVERSARY CATTLE MARKET

and held by the Long Horn di- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds of vision for selling more crackers Nimrod, celebrated their golden trade at Fort Worth Wednesday representa- bors and friends. A large num- of calves selling 25 to 50 cents Worth, ber of friends and relatives called above last week's closing level

> Mr. and Mrs Reynolds came to tland county from Willow City, were fully steady. he farm on which they are now yearlings ranged from \$10 to \$12 at this anniversary celebra- above the \$12 level. Mrs. C. L. Carmichael, V. A. Harris, Fulton and and yearlings ranged from \$8.25

Distant friends present includ-Mrs. Ola Frost, Mr. and Mrs. \$7.50

First Down In First Snow



IN the first snow of the season at St. Sauveur, noted winter sports center I in the heart of the Laurentian Mountain district of Quebec, no skiler is any too sure on her—or his—feet as witness the plight of the pretty young American visitor pictured above. However, it's lots of fun for everybody when the snows come to St. Sauveur, home of famous ski Hill 70, which is annually host to thousands of United States winter

Lorie Wheeler, Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Maynard and daughter, Norma Jean, M. C. Ewen Eastland: Mrs. Zola Witherspoon Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Snearley, Rising Star; Miss Peggy Vaughn, May; Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

ford Reed, Mountain Top. Others, close friends and near neighbors, were Mr. and Mrs John Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kent, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leiske, Mr. and Mrs. Tillie Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaefer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weiser, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hill and Miss Annie May Hill, Nimrod community; James Lewis, Crocker; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover, Mrs. S. E. Gipson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brooker and children, Mrs. Jess McConnerney and children, Romney; Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer, May; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maynard, Rising

#### TEXANS URGED TO PURCHASE MORE BONDS

Scofield of Austin, state adminis- \$7.50. trator of the defense savings staff, Hogs sold fully steady with The dispatch, quoting the new fense bonds and stamps.

ommittees to redouble their ac- to \$10.65. Packing sows were ivities in the sale of bonds and steady to 25c higher at \$9.50 to

urden. She will do it now with ll expediency." Scofield declared. Nothing is more important now han that you and I work with all aste to supply our boys in this war with the necessary guns, tanks, planes ,ships and equipment o meet the enemy.

Scofield's plea was made after he had received a message from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau saying the declaration of war as placed a new and increased esponsibility on defense savings

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ving, in the Cook community. Sales included three loads of fee heir seven children, four sons steers at \$11.25; one load of fee nd three daughters, were born heifers at \$11.50; a package of Gillispie county, J. F. Reynolds steer yearlings at \$11.50, and was born in Eastland county. load of steer yearlings at \$12. One of their children were pres- package of yearlings was held Medium and short fed steer

to \$9.50. Common slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$6.50 to Good fat cows brought \$6.50

\$7.75 with butcher cows at \$6 \$6.50 and canners and cutters \$4 to \$6 mostly. Bull prices anged from \$6 to \$7.75. Good fat calves ranged from \$8.75 to \$9.75 with choice calves p to \$10 and \$10.50. Plain and edium butcher calves turned at \$7 to \$8.50 and culls at \$5.50 to

Good to choice stocker steer alves sold at \$9.50 to \$12 and heifers mostly at \$10.50 down with ommon to medium stocker calves at \$6.50 to \$9. Medium to choice stocker steers and yearlings ranged from \$8 to \$10 with cor kinds mostly at \$6.50 to \$7.50

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while good and choice 150 to 175- one of our air men At the same time he urged local pound averages ranged from \$9.75 return alive. \$10. Stocker pigs ruled 25c high-"Texas has always carried her er at \$9.50 to \$10. Stocker pigs All classes of sheep and lambs were fully steady with some lambs

#### "HUMAN TORPEDOES."

straight at their objectives, thus

called upon Texans Wednesday to Tuesday's late advance. The top paper Nichi Nichi, said Japanese help equip their country's fighting was \$10.90 and most of the good flying boats "flew an unprecedences for the war with Japan by and choice 180 to 280-pound butchncreasing their purchases of de- ers cashed at \$10.75 to \$10.90 Harbor" and that "not a single

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