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VOLUME XXII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941

STRONG JAP FORCE MAKES LITTLE HEADWAY

CHAS. J. KLEINER.

drive for fourth consecutive

AIR MAIL RATES

TO MEN ABROAD

A decided cut has been made in

the cost of all air mail to or from

nembers of the U.S. armed forces

erving in foreign lands or foreign

The new rate has been set at six

For example, heretofore the air

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for soldiers and sailors serving

means a cut in cost of approxi-

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USS. LEXINGTON

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Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Reames, par-

"Dearest Folks, Marian and

everyone: I'm well, all together,

one worry about me. I'm O. K.

a graduate of A. and M. college.

cents per half ounce.

W. L. CLAYTON OF HOUSTON IS LINDBERGH IS STATE CHAIRMAN OF DRIVE FOR READY NOW TO INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUNDS AID COUNTRY

day afternoon at the home of his state chairman. The drive in the foreign policy and volunteered son, S. L. Cook, 603 E. Twelfth 100 local chapters of the Nation- He made the application to the

1853. He was married to Miss ties. Martha Ann House on September

Methodist church 70 years.

Cook and Mrs. C. B. Hill, Cisco; ster, Mrs. John Collier, Kemp, ; fifteen grandchildren and e great grandchildren.

aneral services were held a 'clock this afternoon at the welfth-street Methodist church, with interment in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick conducted the funeral services and the Neil Lane Funeral Parlor had charge of the remains.

Pallbearers: Arlin Agnew, E. C. Duncan, E. A. Cannon, Earl Simms, G. A. Eppler, Cisco; Ben

M'CREA, CISCO

son of Ft. Worth spent the day chairman, all of Dallas.
here Monday in conference with The 1941 celebration is hailed

At a later meeting Postmaster of the country.

form of sabotage; give plans for sames will be sponsored in the en ancient and Mr. Johnson suffer we'll give the Japs hell!" should that be advisable and instructs all postal employes to cooperate to the limit with local delese committees.

JOHN L. SMITH CANDIDATE FOR LT. - GOV ERNOR

and is supreme vice-chancellor Galveston; Roy Miller, Corpus Mrs. Pittman will have direct

irthday Friday, January 30,

Texas starts off with more than his services for active duty. al Foundation for Infantile Paraly- Army Air Corps, headed by Lieut. A native of Texas, Mr. Cook sis and with a working nuclues in Gen. Henry H. Arnold, indicati was born at Rusk, September 19, a majority of the state's 254 county the man who first spanned

3, 1876. Mrs. Cook died on Au- campaign headquarters in Dallas ternational fame was made by George Waverley Whether the 89-year-old He had been a resident of Cisco Briggs, vice chairman in charge ing colonel" will be given act for 33 years and a member of the of organization. Serving with service, whether he will be Mr. Briggs will be Mrs. George signed to a technical post, Deceased is survived by three Pittman, Dallas, and Mrs. Clara whether his application will



reasurer; Frank N. Watson, director of publicity; E. V. Freeman, director of organization and Ar- Former Ciscoans Postoffice Inspector J. W. John-thur P. Dyer, assistant to the vice Hurt In Car Wreck

Luther H. McCrea, Cisco postmas- as the "President's Diamond Jubi-The inspector's visit had to do with new postal orders made necsessary by the fact that the United States is at war, and during this States is at war, and during this in the war demands for the pro- E. Johnson of Colorado City, foremergency postmasters every- tection and care of children suf- mer Ciscoans, were badly injured where have been given extraordi- fering from infantile paralysis is in a car wreck. Mr. and Mrs. and doing fine. Please don't anyof vital importance to the defense Johnson were enroute to Artesia,

Generally speaking, the orders provide for detailed preparation and precautions looking to the orders of the walk from any of the rural communities. Athletic protection of the mails from any games will be sponsored in the setting up of temporary postoffice of variety will be sponsored by hope was held for his recovery at

church and social groups. Texas state committee headquarters have been set up at 511 Santa Fe building, Dallas, from ed relative to organizing celebraion parties throughout the state. lice Chairman Briggs has extend-

ABILENE, Dec. 30.-John Lee state committee. Others named ings, Smith of Throckmorton, state sen- to the committee by Chairman ator representing this district, will Clayton are Nathan Adams, Dalbe a candidate for lieutenant gov- las; Judge James V. Allred, Housernor in 1942, he said here yes- ton; Charles F. Ashcroft, Sulphur Smith, who was brought up in E. Harding, Fort Worth; W. P. e Throckmorton country, is a Hobby, Houston; Frank G. Hunormer county judge of that coun- tress, San Antonio; Burris C. Jacky, has been prominent in Amer- son, Hillsboro; Jesse H. Jones, and Arch S. Underwood of Lubcan Legion affairs many years Washington, D. C.; I. H. Kemper, bock.

DALLAS, Dec. 30.—Marshall- WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The ing of resources and human forc- War Department Tuesday maines in the fight against infantile tained a strict official silence reoughout Texas. State head- attacked, one of its most vigorous quarters for the celebration have isolationists.

een opened in the Santa Fe build- Symbolizing the national unity ing, Dallas, with W. L. Clayton, behind the war effort, Lindbergh, Houston, the president's deputy a former reserve colonel, follow-T. M. Cook, 88, died here Mon- Federal Loan Administrator, as ed other erstwhite opponents of

Atlantic by plane desired servi Announcement of opening of in the field in which he won

ildren—L. M. Cook, Albany; S. Driscoll, Corpus Christi, as vice turned down were matters of tense speculation Tuesday. Lindbergh's bitter isolationi

in the past at times turned into almost a personal feud with President Roosevelt, his commander-In the heat of his controversy,

n last April 28, Lindbergh resigned his reserve colonelship, charging that the President had impugned "my loyalty to my counry, my motives and m character." This blast followed a statement mail rate to Midway island has b Roosevelt in which he likened been 35 cents per ounce; to Ha-Lindbergh to the appeasers of the waii, 20 cents per ounce. Revolutionary War and the copperheads of the Civil War. General Arnold, distinctly steer- abroad will hereafter be as of the

ng clear of giving any indication as to what action may be taken on Lindbergh's application, had only mately 50 per cent. this to say about it: "His application indicates

definite change from the isolation ist standpoint. It expresses a dedesire to help the country alo the lines in which he trained him self for many years."

Mrs. Nancy Johnson has returned from a holiday visit with her N. M., to visit their son, T. E. McCrea will pass the new orders on to local postal employes.

Celebrations this year will take on almost every known form of destination when the wreck or and doing better than anyone.

> en ankle and Mr. Johnson suffer- don't worry. Above all things first, but he now seems to be improving.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 .- With which information can be obtain- the gala New Orleans Mardi Gra already canceled because of the war, noise makers are in for cur tailment. Dr. Joseph C. Menen d an invitation to all interested dez, directir of civilian defens giving aid to infantile paralysis for the South, has asked that ictims to get in touch with state whistles of locomotives, factories and ships in the harbor not be Governor Coke Stevenson has blown during the New Year's celaccepted honorary chairmanship ebration because the signals are

GOOD CITIZEN DEAD,

Monk, deceased, as district man-DALLAS, Dec. 30.-Funeral ser- ager. He took over the duties of ton; Charles F. Ashcroft, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. J. K. Beretta, San Antonio; Ross Boothe, Gonzales; one of the founders of the Texas J. T. McCarty, former Cisco fur-The West Texan, serving his Antonio; Ross Boothe, Gonzales; one of the founders of the Texas J. T. McCarty, former Cisco furcontesting for the seat recently carpenter, Dallas; Amoñ G. Caracated by his friend, Coke Stevacated by his friend, Coke Steva Society for Crippled Children, who niture dealer and good citizen, is son, who became governor when Brownsville; Col. J. W. Evans, ed ten years ago, he was a leading Utilities company for several years. ee O'Daniel resigned to serve Houston; Abe Goldberg, Port Ar- merchant and active in fraternal He was formerly connected with thur; I. E. Gross, Greenville; R. affairs in Port Arthur. Two years the engineering department of ago he came here where his son the company at Abilene. Irving lives.

Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville county in the state.

HEADS DRIVE

For the fourth consecutive year, Charles J. Kleiner of Cisco has been named county chairman and heads the infantile paralysis drive for funds in Eastland county. The annual campaign climaxes in celisco man has been named county ebration of the 60th birthday of chairman of infantile paralysis Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States, on January

Mr. Kleiner has already launchthe work of organizing the nty and contemplates intensive ffort on the part of all lieuten-

County Officials. County Chairman—Charles

County Vice-Chairman Women's

Activities-Mrs. Sutton Crofts. County Vice-Chairman School Activities-Carlos J. Turner. County Chairman of Publicity -A. B. O'Flaherty. County Executive Secretary-

waters, says Postmaster L. H. Mc- D. G. Streater. County Treasurer-J. D. Lau-

Executive Committeemen. Cisco—Chas. S. Sandler. Eastland—C. W. Hoffman. ssistant, Jimmie Matthews. Rising Star—E. M. Howard.

Meeting Tonight. All of the above named work

phone and otherwise and have agreed to attend a meeting of all chairmen and comitteemen to ight. The meeting will be held 7:30 o'clock, in the office of narles J. Kleiner, 414 D avenue. As now planned, birthday balls 11 be held in Cisco and Eastland is year, on the nights of Januuque, Iowa, will furnish music Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, Cisco. for both affairs. Alderson and his band are well known in Cisco birthday it was stated. He ents of Raymond Reames, a radio- and Eastland county, having ap-

man on the USS Lexington, re- peared here in the past. It may not be known to the general public that 50 per cent of all ing these fine citizens will money raised in this drive, or money sent direct to state headquarters, is returned to the point of origin for local use. Last year

This is war, I can't write much, CANADA; TALKS T. J. M'CARTY TO PARLIAMENT OF CHILDRESS

an play rough, too.

The British prime minister, ad- The figures are based upon the sisters. dressing a special assembly of the automobile fatalities and injuries T. J. McCarty, assistant district Canadian parliament, promised during 1941 and Clark insists for the State and heads the 1942 to be held for use as air raid warnities company at Childress, has ler tyranny, the Japanese villainy claring war against highway and arrived in Cisco to replace H. H. and the Mussolini fop."

Mr. McCarty is married and is WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Gen.

Gift of Defense Bonds Aids Crippled Children



nually without charge. Dr. W. B. DeJernett, 82, of Comr in North Texas since the horse and buggy days, came to Dallas to make his gift to Nathan Adams, who is now conducting his annu

F. M. HOOKS IS CONGRESS TO new developments, a Ranger—Mayor Hall Walker; Rising Star—E. M. Howard. REPORTED TO QUIT FRIDAY; President Quezon, at his inauguration for BEVERYILL BEGIN MONDAY a second term, at head-quarters "somewhere

F. M. Hooks, 810 W. Sixth street.

His children are at his bedside. They are Milton Hooks, Fort ry 30 and 31. Ray Alderson and Worth; Price Hooks, Amarillo; J. is 11-piece orchestra from Du- M. and Doyle Hooks, Abilene, and

Mr. Hooks is just past his Mrs. Hooks have been resi here for the past 40 years. have many friends who are many happy and useful years remaining to them.

of origin for local use. Last year approximately \$550 was raised in TEXAS HIGHWY TOLL PROBABLY EXCEED 2,000

ating and ruthless than the Jap- Mr. Rosenquest, a native anese, automobile accidents dur- Sweden, was a graduate of take the lives of at least 35,000 persons and result in the injury Breckenridge; five daughters-OTTAWA, Canada, Dec. 30.— of more than 1,000,000 others, Miss Helen Rosenquest, Texas Winston Churchill today asserted that "Adolph Hitler and his gang of the Texas Safety Association Mrs. Milton McKenzie, both will reap the whirlwind and that declared Monday, adding that the Eastland; Mrs. Edith Kelly, C f anybody likes to play rough, we grim outlook includes 2,000 killed merce; Mrs. Bob Martin, Pendl and 45,000 injured in Texas alone. ton, Ore.; two brothers and f

> street accidents as there is against Japan and the Axis powers, More American citizens were killed in uto crashes during the first World War than American soldiers killed n action in France, and history will repeat itself in this, the secand World War, Clark says, uness the authorities and public co-

FARMERS MEET HERE.

Douglas MacArthur today charg- orders to buy a car of state-certi- clusive of taxes, necessitated the CHANGE IN TIME OF MEETING ed the Japanese with violating the fied Irish seed potatoes will be rise. The First Industrial Arts club "civilized process," in bombing de- held Saturday, January 3, at Cisco of Knights of Pythias of the na- Christi; E. L. Kurth, Lufkin; Mrs. supervision of women's work will meet on the second and fenseless men, women and chil- chamber of commerce. W. B. tion, slated to become supreme Edwin T. Phillips, Fort Worth; throughout the state. Permanent fourth Thursdays in January, in- dren in Manila and threatened re- Starr, the secretary, asks that far- the United States is undertaking Monday. Late Monday night sevchancellor—the order's highest Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo; Mrs. chapters will be sought in every stead of the first and third Thurs- taliatory measures at the "proper mers keep this pool in operation the largest expansion program in en had been captured and were and thereby save money.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The promised his people long-time stable citizen of Cisco, senate today adopted and sent to that the Philippines the house resolutions providing for sine die adjournment of con gress on Friday and the conver

ROSENQUEST

ing 1942 in the United States will Texas. Survivors include his wid ow, father, Nels J. Rosenque

PLEASES CIG. SMOKERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Price of Lucky Strike cigarets by nouncing a sales ceiling at the can Tobacco company had nounced Saturday that the pri would be increased 57 cents, operate to prevent such enormous \$7.10 a thousand. Henders claimed the increase was sough to maintain earnings at the current level in the face of higher taxes, but the company declared that in-The farmers' meeting to pool creased manufacturing costs, ex-

FORCES HIT THEM HARD

NUMBER 84

American land forces, encouraged by the reappearance of United States army planes over the front, battled the Japanese pincers offensive against Manila today in an all-out defense of the Philippines.

Fierce battles raged in the Cabantuan sector, about 60 miles due north of Manila, where the Japanese attacked with artillery and land units throughout the night and today without breaking the defense lines.

On the southeastern front there were no communique said.

on Luzon island." would be defended with every ounce of fighting power.

United Press correspondents reported from the front that the struggle continues relentlessly against powerful Japanese columns less than 60 miles from the capital, on both the own jurist and capitalist, died north and southeast. On the Cabantuan front the Japs have been turned back repeatedly in attacks on a mile-wide front, but continue striking at defenders' flank.

At Singapore Japanese planes blasted at Britain's great naval base, but official reports said little damage has been done.

The yellow enemy is believed to be suffering heavy losses in its slow advance in northern Malaya, especially in the lpoh tin mine

THIRTEEN CONVICTS.

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 30 .- Four convicts were still at large Tuesday out of 13 who sawed through cell bars, slid down sheets and The electric power industry of fled from Wynne Prison Farm back in their cells here. The Cisco Daily Press

the expense of the A senator then

done their part to protect the consumer to the utmost of their ability, in these trying their ability, in these trying their stores took the lead, and thousands of in-

dependents joined in at once. VICKS VAPORUB

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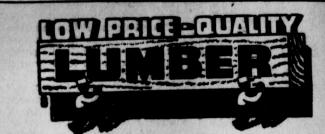
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Men between the ages of 17 and 36 may enlist as apprentice seamen for training in the following schools: Machinist, electrical, metalsmith, carpenter, radio, storekeeper, yeoman and signal. Those between the ages of 17 and 28 who are graduates of an aviation vocational, aviation trade school, or who are mechanically inclined may enlist for training in aviation schools.

Men enlisted for the above schools who fail to qualify in accordance with present standards for entrance to service schools will be available for general detail.

Men who are qualified by professional training or experience in a trade used in the navy, such as: Machinist, mechanic, electrician, metalsmith, welder, carpenter, radioman, cook, baker, pharmacist, stenographer, aerographer, and many others, may enlist as etty officers with pay of 60.00, \$72.00, \$84.00, or \$99.00 month. Those who can alify for \$72.00 or more r month who have dependnts receive an additional \$34.50 per month. Rating and pay is dependent on extent of professional training or experience, and can be determined only after personal interview by the recruiting officer.

Men between the ages of 20 and 27 who have two or more years of college credits, or sophomores who can furnish a statement the register of the college credits.

America's Line Second of Defense Today America's destiny rests in the hands of two defense lines - our armed forces and those of us working in essential industries. One of our Nation's most important essentials is oil - not only for our defense requirements, but for all related civilian activities. Texas supplies over one-third of America's oil and we Texans who work in this vital industry-250,000 of us - are proud of our part in providing it. We know how necessary it is to National Defense. There can be no interruption in the flow of these materials so vital to our Nation's safety. The task calls for the all-out skill, experience and loyalty of every American.

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ARMAGEDDON?

world's forces of good and for this tremendous increase collar factories. There is no more & Loan association to D. W. Rupe, way, section 122, block 3, H&TC evil were finally to meet and in their operating overhead.

be interpreted now in broader

prophecy suggests. The war now covers the world and is fought everywhere-in all the continents on the earth and under the up, because of higher wages, alization, employes' compensation, ocean, and in the minds of men and women.

WASHINGTON.

Washington is a huge ants' homes.

more than a million in the less money than the people of ington offices in which visit metropolitan area.

It is not only uncomfortable and inefficient to keep on jamming millions of public employes and their families into that congested area. It is also dangerous. There is among the most sparsely tax means no shoes for the kids

ined, in the time of President Jackson or Lincoln, or even so

some ways to spread many for years has been giving this tens of thousands of federal workers around the country in done. Yet there will be advantages, too. The exiled emably and in many cases do their work more efficiently.

WELL DONE.

ate committee on banking and with the TVA. The situation currency. Leon Henderson, is really the federal price administra-ing country for their work in farmer would holding prices down in the same tactics being applied

index has not gone up as fast ness arrangement that started encro very early with the leading retail organizations of the acutely aware of the inflation problem, more aware, I believe, than any other group. They have adopted almost as standard practice that they would do their averaging instead of trying to profiteer at of government, this growth the expense of the jump in the wholesale price.'

A senator then observed heartening. that this was a fine tribute to the retailers, to which Mr. it calmly and apparently

All kinds of retailers have done their part to protect the consumer to the utmost of their ability, in these trying their ability, in these trying the chain stores took times. The chain stores took the lead, and thousands of independents joined in at once. The typical retailer buys more

(Consolidated with Cisco Dally News and Cisco American and Bound-Up. November, 1937.)

The mass of operating economy and efficiency. Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the Act of March by averaging the prices of Long before the war emergency as 1879. increases to the minimum. The retailer, in short, has put

RATES FOLLOW COSTS.

given the railroad workers troit.

terms than the old Biblical The railroads are just like St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and any other business. They have Philadelphia they go, to do in sociation to R. H. Williams, part Mrs. M. E. Fisher to Edna taxes, supplies, etc., they have securities and exchange, railway tate of George Sawyer, to Magn to the railroad customer, other federal functions.

nest, swollen to such propor- The requested rate intions that it hinders its own creases may not be sufficient operations. So a swarming to meet the higher operating of Wasshington is indicated by time comes and the surplus costs the railroads must pay, everything that has been learned ants take wing for new It may be necessary to ask for during the past ten years. Many Governmental congestion is lic can be sure that the rail- fore the blast of war-the mor one of the most notable ef- roads will not ask or receive Federal functions have grown to keep solvent-and the pub-branch so fast that in a decade the lic can also be sure that the close touch with the capital has gained 400,000 shipper and traveler here get tive head as is possible residents. It now numbers more and better service for some of the labyrinthin any other nation.

HUMAN INCONSIS-TENCIES.

settled areas of the United

In spite of that, the people

The fact that people accept Henderson replied: "They without analyzing the impli-have done a good job." without analyzing the impli-cations involved, is a tragedy

VICKS VAPORUB

pelieve was desirable has become nas swollen far beyond its capac- William H. McDonald et al, af- Starr, attorney-in-fact to Magnoity to contain the rising flood of fidavit of ownership.

makes it possible, this should be Nancy Ussery survey, easement, easement and right of way, \$19.

which recommend- country is Washington is no rea- right of way, \$1. port that the railroads should there of many of the establish- 1 to 9 inclusive, Eastland, quit of way, Parker survey, \$12.50. Revelation, where the der to partially compensate staff make them like great white- Continental Southland Savings Line Co., easement and right of or Ford were to insist on making to Cisco, warranty deed, \$900.

If they didn't, they'd wind up such employes have been transpart of section 48, block 2, release

and even employes lose their way

can also be made to serve the fu ture need of streamlining the fed eral government. The Oregon coast country don't worry you? Wait till you

These transfers, forced by war

of impeding the efficiency of States. Delinquent taxes have The melting pot seems to be

1897

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED BY COUNTY CLERK

filed by R. V. Galloway, county \$9.

In so far as the press of time Electric Service Co., 162 acres agent, to Magnolia Pipe Line Co.,

F. A. Jones to Earl Bender, lots Pipe Line Co., easement and right

sense to it than if General Motors lot 10 block 11, Rosewell addition survey, \$7. Continental Southland Savings lot 3, block 5, Rosewell addition tine that was to witness the great conflict would have to be interpreted now in broader. Some 11,000 employes are aftioned by feeted by moves already ordered, be interpreted now in broader. Some 11,000 employes are aftioned for those originally offered by feeted by moves already ordered, ranty deed. S600.

Cisco, quit claim deed, \$20.

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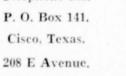
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survey, correction of deed, ter, section 11, block 4, H&TC Connie Davis et ux to R. A. survey, mineral deed, \$2. Turknett, lots 7 and 8, of subdi- H. H. Monk to the city of Cisco sion lot 3, R. R. addition, Cisco, northwest quarter of west 20 acres Ida M. Joyce et vir to E. R. Mc- quarter, section 508, S. P. Ry sur-Cracken et ux, release vendors vey, warranty deed, \$10. Mrs. W. M. Weed to Magnolia Speer, south 24 feet lot 4, block pe Line Co., easement, 88.

Pipe Line Co., easement, \$8.

J. W. Starr estate by W. B.

lia Pipe Line Co., easement, \$9.

W. T. Rutherford et ux to Mag-

J. G. Harlow to Magnolia Pipe

Fay Bell et al to Lummie Boyd,

Pipe Line Co., easement, \$9.

. C. Harlow et ux to Magnolia \$2,000.

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The following instruments were Weed, administrator, easement,

federal functions and function-aries. The war has turned a ris-Mehaffey et ux. part of that cer-Line Co., easement and right of Factland S1. rent into a flood, and sheer tain property conveyed by C. B. way, \$9. to provide bed-and-desk Willis and wife to trustees of Joe and Pearl Donaway to Mag-That, in the room in the capital makes it nec- Magnolia Petroleum Co., August right of way \$7 he trend of the times, essary to move some of the fed- 23, 1919, warranty deed, \$10. right of way, \$7. eral bureaus to other cities. Bula Butler et vir to Texas Mrs. B. F. Moudy by A. Bint,

over \$300,000,000 a change in mind. The mere fact, T. O. Shelley et ux to Texas nolia Pipe Line Co., easement and The emergency media- that the political capital of the Electric Service Co., easement and right of way, \$11.

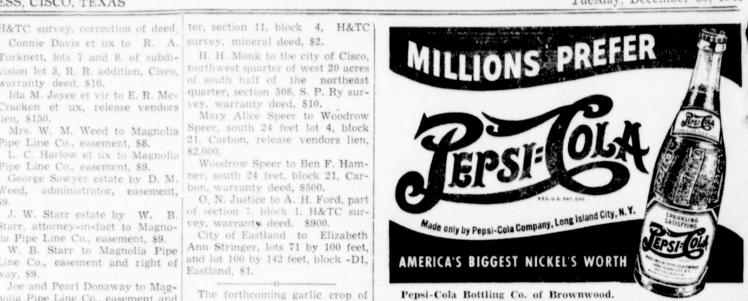
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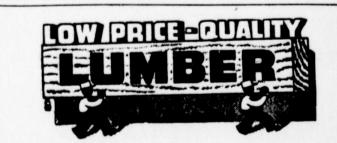
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Men between the ages of 17 and 36 may enlist as apprentice seamen for training in the following schools: Machinist, electrical, metalsmith, carpenter, radio, storekeeper, yeoman and signal. Those between the ages of 17 and 28 who are graduates of an aviation vocational, aviation trade school, or who are mechanically inclined may enlist for training in aviation schools.

Men enlisted for the above schools who fail to qualify in accordance with present standards for entrance to service schools will be available for general detail.

Men who are qualified by professional training or experience in a trade used in the navy, such as: Machinist, mechanic, electrician, metalsmith, welder, carpenter, radioman, cook, baker, pharmacist, stenographer, aerographer, and many others, may enlist as petty officers with pay of \$60.00, \$72.00, \$84.00, or \$99.00 per month. Those who can qualify for \$72.00 or more per month who have dependents receive an additional \$34.50 per month. Rating and pay is dependent on extent of professional training or experience, and can be determined only after personal interview by the recruiting officer.

Men between the ages of 20 and 27 who have two or more years of college credits, or sophomores who can furnish a statement from tthe registrar of the college they are attending, certifying that it is reasonably certain that they will compete enough academic work during the current college year to have one-half of the credits necessary for a degree, may enlist for flight training, leading to commissions as ensigns in the naval reserve, with pay ranging from \$36.00 to \$245.00 per

Men between the ages of 19 and 28 who have a degree from an accredited college or university, or seniors and juniors regularly enrolled, who can furnish a statement from the registrar of the college they are attending certifying that upon graduation they will have the educational qualifications required, may enlist for midshipman training, leading to commissions as ensigns in the naval reserve, with pay and allowances of ensigns in the regular navy.

Learn a trade and serve your country during the war or national emergency by volunteering in the United States naval reserve.

For further information, call in person at the navy recruiting station, located in the tepost office building, Abilene, Texas.

MRS. EVERETT OF PUTNAM IS DEAD AT 87

Mrs. Sidney Christian Everett died at the home of her son, W. A. Everett, in Putnam, Sunday night at 9 o'clock. Her husband died in 1928.

died in 1928.

Mrs. Everett was a native of Mississippi and was in her 87th

ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the utnam Methodist church, with hterment in the cemetery there. Children surviving Mrs. Everett re W. W. Everett, W. A. Everett, Putnam; C. N. Everett, Stanton; Levi Everett, Comanche and Mrs. Calvin Ramsey, Dallas.

Persons in Italy are allowed only about one-third of normal consumption of macaroni.



BRIEFLY TOLD

business trip to Fort Worth and mont, Galveston and Baytown. Dallas. He will be absent several days. After his return here, Mr. Miss Frances Little of Eastland Berry expects to depart shortly was in Cisco Sunday, the guest of for an extended visit with his son, relatives. Phil A. Berry, at Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dendy are now occupying the Berry home, Mr. Houston visited his parents, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Langston and daughter Kathryn spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Posey and children, Miss Dorothy and Billy of Houseon, were guests of his mother. Mrs. F. M. Posey W. and Mrs. Elworth Lowery and doughter Lynn in Clotesville Twelfth street last week. daughter Lynn, in Gatesville.

scriber to the Cisco Daily Press. Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Flem- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duncan, a ing of Pryor, Okla., spent the companied by his mother, Mrs. Christmas holidays with Mrs. Duncan and her sister, Mrs. Dr Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Comanche visited rela A. B. Cooper.

Jim M. Johnson, route two, Cisco. is a new subscriber to the Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Davis, small

Miss Elizabeth Simmons has re-turned to her home in Houston Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Skiles a after spending Christmas here with her mother and sister, Mrs. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Fields W. R. and Miss Titia Bell Sim- and daughter Sandra Corlene,

W. E. Morris, Cisco route two, is a new addition to the Daily Press in Abilene in the interest of Red

Arthur Cunningham, Albany, has renewed his subscription to day for Blinn College, Brenham.

I. E. Ramsey, Palacios, Tex-Heyser, as, is a new subscriber to the

Mrs. J. C. McAfee and sons Carlton and Frank and Mrs. A. B. O'Flaherty and daughter Mary Sue, left this morning for San Angelo, where they will visit their Hunter, Borger.

J. C. McAfee is in Houston on a Price, Abilene.

Rev. Roy A. Langston accompanied his daughter, Miss Kathryn dell Burns, Nimrod Langston and Miss Nalda Berry to Jod Pitman Burns Fort Worth today. The young la- Frasier, Nimrod.

Mrs. Mary Abbott spent Sunday el Mitchell, Strawn.

Fort Worth after a visit with his Cisc er relatives. Mr. Foreman has not Gorman

L. E. Vaughn returned to his work in San Antonio Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayhew and son Howard visited relatives in

and Mrs. Bill McCall and Miss FOR SALE OR TRADE - Fore

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J. T. Berry left Monday on a with relatives in Houston, Beau-

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wagley of Dendy is an employe of the Bur- and Mrs. C. N. Wagley, during ton-Lingo Lumber company, | Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Posey and

A. L. Richardson, Wayland, from a holiday visit with her chil-Mrs. R. B. Kinsey has returned Stephens county, is a new sub- dren in Baytown and Corpus

tives in Clay county over

son and daughter and Messrs Phil A. Berry, Stanton, is a new Tenn., were week-end guests of subscriber to the Cisco Daily their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. George D. Fee, 2210 Blod- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ivie of gett street, Houston, has been add- Lamesa spent Christmas here with ed to the Daily Press mailing list. their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ivie and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper

Mrs. H. R. Miller spent Monday

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V

MARRIAGE LICENSE

J. B. Croner and Mrs. Bessie L. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. H. Winge and Helen Agnew

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

D. A. R. Met At Perkins Home. In Eastland

Joyce noon at 2 o'clock for members of of the First Baptist Sunday school lain, Mrs. Philip Pettit, the pray- parlors. Aldie, Desdemona.

Bernie B. Milmo, Ranger; Adonel Mitchell, Strawn.

Wm. Arthur Dishman and Katie

Lain, Mrs. Philip Pettit, the prayer was offered by Mrs. C. H. Fee.
Mrs. Yancy McCrea led in the
which Mrs. H. G. Aldridge, stew-

berry, Glenna Johnson, Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. Huddleston Is Hostess to Ruth Class Mon.

Vernon Lloyd Frasier and May- tained with a tea in the Perkins Mrs. James Huddleston was hos- are finished. home in Eastland Monday after- tess to members of the Ruth class the Charles Crawford chapter, D. Monday afternoon in a business A. R. In the absence of the chap- and social meeting in the church

in the church parlors during Janis regent of the student or- Mrs. H. G. Aldridge as hostesses

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Tuesday. Calves were strong and ranged downward to \$6.50. active, with spots 25c higher. Good beef cows sold at \$7.25 to Except for the removal of rais-Hogs sold 10c to 25c below Mon- \$8, a few higher. Plain and me- ins from the January blue stamp day's uneven levels, with the dium butcher cows brought \$6.50 list, the commodities obtainable

Knitting Classes Held to Suit All

Mrs. H. R. Miller, insthructor of knitting classes for Cisco and vicinity, said in an interview today that all beginners and those who have no Red Cross knitting yarn, will be used.

added to the roll. All who cannot attend the day classes may call Mrs. W. W. Wallace or Mrs. Monday's uneven market with the Raby Miller. Night classes will Tuesday top \$11. Good and choice be held for these.

success of the boys at the front \$10.90. Packing sows sold at \$10 meet your instructor at the Red went out at \$9 down. Cross rooms and get started, because the need is great and v be greater. Mrs. Miller told o conversation she had with a s home do their part-back us up with their help and we will win. But we can't do it without them,

said the soldier boy. For the present, classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 1 to 5 p. m. Later, classes will be arranged to meet the demand. Mrs. Miller requests that all finished garments be brought in at once, as shipments will be made as soon as garments

lambs sold steady.

Good to choice fed steers and yearlings ranging from \$10.50 to grant product three loads of fed steers and steady of fed steers and steers and steers and steady of fed steers and steady of fed steers and steer

good short fed steers and yearlings at \$9 to \$10.25 included four loads

to \$7.25 and canners and cutters are the same as the December cashed at \$4 to \$6.25.

Bull prices ranged mostly from \$6.25 to \$8.25, with a few higher, foods for the period of January \$9.50 to \$11, plain and medium program areas is as follows: calves at \$7.50 to \$9 and culls at \$6.50 to \$7.50.

calves ranged from \$9.50 to \$12, pears, apples, oranges and fresh Good to choice stocker steer with heifer stocker calves about \$1 squares. Needles may be obtain- lower. Common to medium slaughed from local merchants and the ter calves brought \$6.50 to \$9. Red Cross. Number five needles Good to choice stocker and feeder steer yearlings ranged from \$9 to A class of girls has already been \$11, with common stocker yearstarted, but many more should be lings down to \$6.50. Mature stock-

Hogs were 10c to 25c lower than 180 to 280-pound butchers sold a "All business women and teach- \$10.90 or \$11 and good 150 to 175ers should be in this class. The pound averages brought \$10.25 to

depends on how we keep supplies down and stocker pigs at \$8 down. moving to the front. Their sup-plies do not consist of guns and Medium and good slaughter lambs Sheep and lambs were steady. ammunition alone. They need all bulked at \$10.50 to \$11 with a the things for which the Red strictly choice load of 89-pound Cross is now asking. This is our weights topping at \$12. A few part and I know the women of yearlings brought \$9.50; two-yearthis chapter will do their part," old wethers cashed at \$8 and aged stated Mrs. Miller. Do not fail to wethers at \$6.50. Feeder lambs

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Charles L. Howell, area supervisor, surplus marketing adminisof fed yearling steers at \$9, and tration, today announced only one one load of mature steers at \$9 change in the blue stamp food list All classes of cattle found a and one load of mature steers at for families taking part in the food steady market at Fort Worth \$9.35. Common butcher yearlings stamp program in Eastland coun-

> blue stamp foods. The complete list of blue stamp

Good to choice fat calves sold at 1, 1942, to January 31 in all stamp Butter, all cuts of pork (except that cooked or packed in metal of glass containers), fresh grapefruit vegetables (including potatoes) corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

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