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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942

An area of wonderful climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational 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.

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26 NATIONS SIGN PACT FOR FINISH FIGHT

TURKEY HAS AVOIDED CONFLICT MANILA BY A MOST ADROIT POLICY; HAS SHIFTED AFFECTIONS WITH TIDE FALLS;

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT UP Correspondent

CISCO-A home city, a delightful place

in which to live; oil fields, rich agricul-

tural lands, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs,

turkeys, egg producing hens, feed crops,

grain, truck farming and fruits.

VOLUME XXII.

ANKARA, Jan. 2.-Turkey enters 1942 with her little capital on two significant interludes. Bul-Balkan neighbors, will be ex- considered clever diplomacy in

she will be a battleground. when he told the Turkish Nation- of Sofia. al Assembly at its first winter seson on November 1 that he hoped Turkey would "become the source he recognized that the war prob-

ident's speech this year and the policy has altered as war sed around her frontiers. In a "non-belligerent" and that ance with Great Britain. In his most recent speech he described Turkey as a neutral and referred only to her determination to observe her engagements. He also mentioned Turkey's unalterable

friendship with Germany. Shifts With Battle Tide.

ized Turkey's position. Because of Turkey's small stature among the warring powers, it is inevitable that she should reflect the play of force beyond her Turkish statesmen, however, probably are telling the of Greece completed the strategic truth when they say their coun- preparation. Hitler sent Incenu try would resist any invader de-

spite his strength. On the whole, the Germans probably explaining his reasons have had the edge in the diplo- for attacking Russia. On June 22 matic tussle which has gone on the Germans struck and Hitler

here all year. Anthony Eden came to Turkey designs on the Dardanelles and in February to get Turkey to the Bosphorus. There may have promise to declare war against been some justice in these charges, Germany if Germany invaded the and, since Turkey is supremely Balkans. His visit, as later events sensitive about her guardianship have shown, was almost a total of the straits leading to the Black failure. Turkey hedged, arguing Sea, the Turkish press burst into that she was all in favor of united righteous anti-Russian indignation. Balkan resistance, but putting it This resulted in the joint Angup to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. lo-Russian assurances to Turkey Bulgaria, of course, already was declaring that neither country covsecretly committed to Germany, eted an inch of Turkish soil and

When the Germans occupied In the meantime a curious dip-Bulgaria and attacked Yugoslavia lomatic incident occurred which and Greece, Turkey did nothing. foreshadowed the German peace Again, as later events have shown, propaganda effort which had acthat was probably very fortunate companied her smashing thrusts for Britain. Had Turkey thrown into Russia. Von Papen casually where and some of the outstandr slight military weight into the suggested to Saracioglu on the scales, chances are that the Nazis day the Germans attacked Russia Rotarians. Rotarian E. L. Graham would have overrun Turkey in that it would be a fine thing if told of his impressions of Rotary addition to Greece and might now Britain would disassociate herself

Reassured by Hitler.

fense plan was worked out.

Hitler sent President Inoenu a Britain's occupation of Syria. Nat- Shockley was named to confer personal letter by special plane, urally, the foreign minister relay- with a similar committee from assuring him that Germany had ed these remarks to the British the Lions, pick a date and make no intention of attacking Turkey. ambassador. It now appears likely that the In early October Germany's ace nual banquet to the Cisco Lobo strategic idea behind Germany's trade expert, Dr. Clodius, follow- football team. entire Balkan campaign was the ed up the advantage of the nonprotection of her right flank in aggression pact and signed a new preparation for the coming attack commercial treaty with Turkey on Russia, and that Hitler decid- under which almost a hundred

Meanwhile, shortly after Eden period of 18 months. departed, a joint Turkish-Russian communique was issued, reaf- goes teetering back and forth, with the biggest turkey raiser in the firming the existing non-aggres- Turkey playing both ends against state. She grossed about \$75,000 on pact and declaring that either the middle. intry would look on with apehension should the other be at-Few persons knew it at ne time, but this communique ac- LONDON, Jan. 2. - Civilians tually was suggested by the British have lost five to seven pounds in Phillips, wealthy Tulsa oil man ambassador in Moscow, Sir Staf- weight since the beginning of the has given his New Mexico ranch ford Cripps, who had flown to war, according to the head sur- to the Boy Scouts of America. The Ankara during Eden's visit. It geon of a London hospital. On ranch will become a scout camp was the first evidence that Brit- the other hand soldiers and other and income from the \$5,000,000 ain's relations with the Kremlin men in the armed forces have building will go into the scouts'

Then began the German descent into the Balkans. But first came the Anatolian plateau seething garia and Turkey issued a joint intrigue might develop into genu- declaration affirming their deterine peace proposals, but it is equal- | mination not to attack each other, ly, if not more, likely that before to live in friendship and to im-1942 is finished Turkey, like her prove their relations. This was tinguished as a free nation or that Ankara, but the Germans exploited it very successfully. A few President Inoenu made over- days later Germans appeared tures toward the first alternative openly in uniform in the streets early this morning, but the Amer-

Bomb Plot Boomerangs.

Bulgaria. As Britain's minister in Sofia, George Rendell, arrived at the Pera Palace hotel in Istanbul, two time bombs which had been secreted in the legation's luggage them Turkish. The Bulgarians or legation staff but aroused consid-

erable indignation in Turkey. As the Germans swept through the Balkans, Turkish morale was at an all-time low. The destruction of Belgrade really frightened evacuated, the U. S. navy stated. Turks when they looked at their Germany's invasion of the Bal- tory when Ambassador Franz von the war department communique kans is responsible for the shift. Papen and Turkey's Foreign Min-said. Only Britain's growing strength ister Sukru Saracioglu signed a in the Middle East and Germany's German-Turkish pact of non-agdifficulties in Russia prevented gression and friendship. A part Jap attacks," the department statit from going further. Britain's of the pact said that the German successes in Lybia further stabil- and Turkish press would do everything possible to avoid misunder-

standings and promote friendship. Inspire Anti-Soviet Tirade. This pact completed Germany's political preparation for the attack on Russia, just as the occupation another letter, again assuring him Turkey had nothing to fear and

made a speech accusing Stalin of

and Yugoslavia decided too late that both countries were willing to to defy the Nazis. So no joint de- help Turkey should she be attack-

> from Germany's campaign against land, France and Mexico, D. F. Russia the way Germany had, he

CIVILIANS LOSE WEIGHT.

ican defenders of the Philippines fought on and the Allied powers Britain, meanwhile, had broken appeared to be on the verge of off relations with Rumania and launching a sweeping plan for

tal on the 27th day of the Far before it left Sofia, exploded. A East war followed a last-ditch dozen persons were killed, most of stand outside Manila by the armies of Gen Douglas MacArthur Germans who planted the bombs who is reported by the Tokyo not only failed to annihilate the radio to have been wounded and removed to the island fortress of Corregidor, which is ready for long siege.

> The important naval base o Cavite, south of Manila, was also "American and Philipping

"The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened resistance to

It is believed MacArthur will carry on organized resistance, Ray, well known man and longthen guerilla warfare indefinitely time Cisco resident, who died in the mountains of the Philip- Wednesday at the age of 65, were

ROTARY TOOK

terday in its first luncheon of 1942.

Several members failed to attend, thinking that because of New Year's day there would be no meeting. However, a very inter-

ward Lee, president. hairman and what might be termed an "inventory" program was observed. All present gave a summary of their experiences as Rotarians-when they joined and ing experiences since becoming meetings he had attended in Eng-

A committee composed of Pete Just as Eden finished his visit, said, disassociated herself from Nance, O. J. Russell and Lonnie general arrangements for the an-

TURKEYS DID IT.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2 .ed he had gone far enough for this million Turkish pounds worth of Mrs. Raymond Hoover, mother of goods are to be exchanged over a four children, who started a turkey farm with 50 poults as a de-And so the diplomatic seesaw pression sideline in 1933, now is on sale of 18,000 birds in 1941.

SCOUTS GET RANCH.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 2.-Waite endowment fund.



THERE YOU ARE!-Not a bit awed by his long 8000-mile trip from the Azores, little Verne Full mer, 18 months old, hands his landing pass to Customs Guard at LaGuardia Airport as Clipper as rives in New York bearing refugees and officials from war-torn Europe

Turks when they looked at their own Istanbul, an almost undefending troops are occupying strong positions north of the city, holding by June the Germans were able to score a clear-cut diplomatic victory when Ambassador Franz von Papen and Turkey's Foreign Minsaid. "American and Philippine troops are occupying strong positions north of the city, holding the fortified island of Corregidor and other defenses in Manila Bay," the war department communique Said. "AT 2 TODAY; BALKED; HUGE PRICE INCREASE STAND AND STEEL PROFITEERING TODAY; BALKED; HUGE PRICE INCREASE

Funeral services for Mike H. held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church. Rev. udson Prince conducted the ser-

As stated in the Daily Press of esterday, the Lane Funeral Paror was in charge of the body, nich was buried in Oakwood netery, here, beside deceased's

r., J. T. Elliott, Jake Courtney, Archie Love, Asa Skiles and W. E. Crawford.

Year's day there would be no meeting. However, a very interesting session was held, says Edward Lee, president.

Ward Lee, president.

Year's day there would be no 819 years and challenge any other ers, exporters, agents and brokers. The soaring prices for distribution apparently caught OPA unit to napparently caught OPA unit to napparentl Augusta Kruger, is 84. The young- awares, since it was expected the est, Miss Martha Erdmann, is 62. jobbers and dealers would keep with the Victory program are en- yearlings \$9; two-year-old weth-tirely dependent on the distributers \$8, and wooled aged wethers Ernest Hittson was program est, Miss Martha Erdmann, is 62. jobbers and dealers would keep

AUSSIES IN THE RAIN-Mother nature tried to put a damper on

the visit of these Australian soldiers arriving in New York from

Canada, but rain had little affect on their grins.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 2.-The senate banking sub-committee today approved the comprehensive price control measure, with a provision that ceilings of farm commodities cannot be set at less than 110 percent parity of the price level on October 1, 1941,

producers. OPA noted that to \$7.25 while canners and cutters leading jobbers cooperated 'ad- were taken at \$4.50 to \$6.50. Ocmirably," but admitted "certain casional bulls cashed at \$6.25 to others' indulged in profiteering \$8.25 and forced manufacturers to pay Good to choice fat calves turned prices from 50 to 200 percent at \$9.50 to \$11 with common to above normal Hurt Small Business. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Profi- Jobbers and dealers in iron and Stockers were very scarce with ing on the Vyazma, 135 miles

rife, who died on February 12, teering by steel and iron jobbers steel play an extremely important all prices called nominally steady. southwest of the capital-Napoland dealers, sometimes raising part in war production, since it is The hog market was mostly 15c eon's road of retreat-before a Pallbearers were J. H. Latson, prices as much as 270 percent, has their task to keep extensive stocks above Thursday's prices at a top merciless Red army drive which prices as much as 270 percent, has prompted the Office of Price Administration to bring virtually every stage of distribution under diagram and where there is immediate need. Through these distribution under diagram and where there is immediate need. Through these distribution under diagram and where there is immediate need. Through these distribution under diagram and where there is immediate need. Through these distribution under diagram and where there is immediate need. Through these distribution under diagram and where there is immediate need. Through these distribution under diagram and where there is immediate need. Through these distribution under diagram and where there is immediate need. Through these distribution under diagram and where there is immediate need. Through these distribution under diagram and where there is immediately distribution under diagram and where the diagram and where the diagram and where the diagram and where the diagram and diagram and where the diagram and diagram and

> ing industry for steel. The effect \$6.50. of exhorbitant prices on these small business men is obvious.

ers" and "rejects"—steel contain- weight Boxing Champion Joe middle east said. buy at prices well above those in a 15-round title fight here Jan.

keep steel prices stable, an objec- J., Baer slept late, having turned war effort is to be successful and radio appearance Wednesday if we are to avoid runaway infla- night. He boxed four rounds with

Small Orders Excepted.

industry applies not only to large pounds after the workout. distributors but to such businesses as plumbing supply warehouses, oil field suppliers and industrial supply firms, forbidding resale at Julian Smallwood mink farm, prices higher than the ceiling. ple, sale by a hardware store of worth of pelts went to market a few pounds of nails out of an They bring from \$17 to \$20 each. open keg, or a short length of pipe, are exempted from the maximum ers and distributors handle only prices. However, should the needs about 15 percent of total mill out

the OPA schedule permits.

RAIN, SLEET BANS SEP'RATE AND SNOW ARE PEACE; AN ALL-IN THE OFFING OUT AGREEM'NT

day morning and is predicted all day. A low of 20 to 25 degree forecast for Friday night.

5c above Thursday's levels at

ngs brought \$9 to \$10.50 and ston Churchill. and yearlings sold at \$6.50 to

their prices in proper relation to \$8.50. the restricted prices of primary to \$8.25 and butcher cows at \$6.75

LOUIS AND BAER.

ing imperfections-have had to Louis and Buddy Baer, who meet which should be charged for first 9, spent New Year's Day at their sion of the 77th congress adjournrespective training camps but ed sine die at 11:46 CST. The sec-In commenting on the situation, merely coasted through light ond session will convene at 11 a. Price Administrator Leon Hender- workouts. Louis didn't even put m. CST., Monday. The president son asserted the effect of this pro- on gloves at Greenwood Lake, N. expects to deliver the annual fiteering "has been to offset in Y. He ran five miles and wound state-of-the-union message perlarge part the cooperative efforts up the day with a turkey dinner sonally, Tuesday or Wednesday. of the steel industry and OPA to in the evening. At Lakewood, N. tive that must be attained if our in at 3 a. m. after a New York Ezar Thompson, only one of his sparring mates in camp Thursday, The price schedule covering the and tipped the scales at 248

MINK FARM PROSPERS.

TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 2.—The which began operations four years Resales in small quantities, ago with one pair of minks, raised however, are excluded. For exam- 784 this year. More than \$8,000

of this same hardware store call put, the remaining 85 percent of for a full keg of nails or a stand- all iron and steel being sold diard length of pipe, the store must rectly to consuming industries. It not price the sale at more than is estimated about 11,800,000 net tons of iron and steel thus will be OPA in making the new sched- distributed in 1941, against 6,686,ule pointed out that jobbers, deal- 900 net tons in 1940.

WASHINGTON,

Jan. 2. --- Twenty - six nations, including the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, today signed an agreement for a finish fight against the Axis and banning any separate peace, the White House announced.

All economic and military resources of the 26 nations are pledged to unremitting battle against Germany, Italy and Japan.

News of the signing of the agreement was announced simultaneously in all anti-Axis capitals throughout the world, thus climaxing the war councils between President Roosevelt and Premier Win-

TELEGRAPHIC

RUSSIA-German forces on the medium slaughter calves at \$7.50 central Moscow front are retreat-

> SINGAPORE - A communique from the Malay command at the

tured Bardia, Axis stronghold between Tobruk and the Libya bor-Even users of "seconds," "wast- NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Heavy- der, general headquarters of the WASHINGTON-The first ses-

CAIRO-British imperials cap-

Exchange Seats at

44-Year Low

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-New York Stock Exchange memberships dropped nearly 50 percent in value during 1941 to the

lowest level in 44 years. From a high of \$35,000 on Jan. 3, values dwindled progressively, reaching a low of \$19,000 on December 10. The latter was the lowest since 1897,

when the low was \$15,500. In 1940 memberships ranged between a high of \$59,000 and a low of \$32,000. The alltime peak was made in 1929 at

Sevent-three memberships were sold in 1941, compared with 42 in 1940, and 33 in 1939.

\$625,000

1942

The Cisco Daily Press (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up. November, 1937.) Grand Cisco American and Round-Up. Maybe it's just in time.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2 per year by mail (outside of Cisco) in Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Cal-lahan, Brown and Comanneh counties; Texas, outside the above-mentioned outside the above-mentioned s, \$3.50; \$4.75 in U.S. outside

A PRAYER.

er and our God, to worship, to same side with us."

be done more and more by all men ble price. And here is where chicks are bringing fancy prices nesday morning. that Jesus may not only be given lucky. This country's food re-depending on the quality. hearts, but may we let Him be the world seated on the throne and crown Him Lord of all.

THE FIGHTING DUTCH.

views at their hands no worthy action done. Their idea of are doing. First, they will a good deed is to sink a Jap distribution. Second, they idea of helpfulness to this farm- gan and daughter Betty Jean, ship, and they have consist- will avoid speculation and un- ing community has made all ar- Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Butently sunk at least one a day justified price increases, rangements to hold a power farm- ler and children, Forsan; Mrs. L. ever since that Far East war Third, they will maintain ade- ing meeting here. These interest- A. Coffey, Big Spring; Mr. and

good cause has been all the substitutes when shortages will be held at the city hall on Odell Rains visited Robbie the English language, once a week more welcome because, for develop. Fourth, they will co- January 24 and 25. One of the Hazelwood Sunday morning. some reason or other, not operate fully with the govern- most direct ways of adding to the much has been expected of ment, producers and consum- income of the farmer is by reduc- Mae Horn visited Mrs. T. T. Horn in the Cisco Daily Press, a news-The other combatants ers. and the world in general A great many independent most satisfactory way of doing ning. seemed to assume that they stores have subscribed to sim- this, is of course, by power farmf- Mrs. E. L. Hazelwood and child- The above sale to be made by would just stall along and do ilar pledges of public service, ing machinery. The purpose of ren of Dothan visited Mr. and me to satisfy the above described a little for the general cause and now and there and now and there and there are the power farming meeting is to discuss ways and means of getting the most out of one's equipment.

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ing hard because, in the ing makes for price increases different. Dutch Indies, they have a and consumer hysteria. Buy plows and combines will be disgreat, rich domain to pre- normally and get the most for cussed showing many models and In doing it they are your dollar. preserving their own home. Retailers in other fields, gardless of the kind of equipment for they are committed to where serious shortages exist, those Far-Eastern islands as are also doing their utmost fully as our own ancestors for consumers. It is to the anceship in its various aspects were committed to America in great credit of retailing that formed the topic for the Cisco Ro-

all the more because their merchant is doing his full Rotary education committee, pre-European homeland was un- part to help ease the strains sided. J. E. T. Peters discussed der the iron heel of the De- and dislocations that war instroyers. And it might have evitably produces. been assumed, from Dutch prove their mettle. Even OTHER EDITORS been an eye - opener. And they have fought as hard and and most every one was glad to A. B. O'Flaherty, in Humbletown

as for themselves. When the final honor roll is 365 days of 1942 and what the secured by the First Methodist called, they will at least stand as high as any. And in the meantime they set a glorious

DOOMED TO WALK.

It begins to dawn on the American people that their great private transportation system is going to shrivel.

ten how to get around in any livestock held up well, as did those way except by stepping into of farm products. West Texas an automobile and turning a witnessed considerable improve key and pressing down our ment in its vast highways proright foot and turning a wheel gram, in cities where defense un this way and that. And many camps and aviation pilot training of us, lucky enough to be well stocked with cars and tires building and the like. when the government cracked Few, if any, suffered greatly down on rubber and steel, from what 1941 offered, and last may still follow that proced- night when the old man took out ure if the war doesn't last too he was probably snickering at the

feeling the pinch soon. And and saying to himself, "Bud, you millions of us will find ourselves, one of these months. The island of Martinique has an in the amazing situation of area of 385 square miles, slightly actually using, to get to work more than one-half of that o and around generally, the Rhode Island.

physical means that God has

Maybe it's just in time. For

there is such a thing as evo-Entered as Second Class Matter De-tember 11, 1934, at the post office at lution. It's hard to say just Texas, under the Act of March how fast that principle works - but possibly another decade or two of riding instead of walking would have left us incapable of physical locomo-Published daily except Saturday and Monday at Cisco, Eastland county, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608. physical vigor, if we are wise Thursday afternoon enough to use freely now whatever there is left of it.

FOOD FOR ALL.

War is producing shortages in many fields, but food isn't \$5.00 one of them. As the presi- promptly at 7:30, B. B. Longacre, Jim Dillion Sunday were their Eastland.

The fact that an abundance to Thy throne of grace, for our jority of consumers live con- try Producers' association assert- Dero Rains, place in the throne room of our tailing system is unequaled in

maintain efficient, economical A. Grist, in keeping with his Dothan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dun-

excuse for needlessly dissipat- slides and moving pictures. Each They have reason for fight-ling it. Excessively large buy-day's program will be entirely

there have been practically no tary meeting Thursday noon. P They were steeled to fight cases of profiteering. Your W. Campbell, chairman of the

Old Man 1941.

San Angelo Standard-Times: A ottering old man, he was 1941, de- it. parted this world last midnight Rotarians went to the home effectively for their British, see him leave-giving as usual a who was sick, and held a meeting Filipino and American allies big welcome to 1942, a youngster so as to make up his attendance

West Texas felt the war, partic larly America's entrance, and at Millions of us have forgot- crop years on record; prices for

antics of the world, laughing at But many people will be the big welcome being given 1942

DO YOU REMEMBER?

January 20, 1927.)

auditorium, and will go from there Miss Addie Mae Horn. to the dining hall in the basement | Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. enough left over to send to Fort Worth newspaper man, who daughter to say to all retailers.

Next week will see the hatching Mrs. F. L. Rains and family.

the times. They are aware of Maine, following an operation for V. E. Plumlee. the great responsibility that appendicitis, was scheduled to Odell Rains, who has been emthey must discharge if the leave for Cisco Thursday, accord- ployed at Borger, has returned The Dutch seem to be the greatest boy scouts in military the principal food chains and consumer is to be protected. The principal food chains and consumer is to be protected. The principal food chains and consumer is to be protected. Homer A. Bible from Mrs. Alexander's niece Mrs. V. T. Lockberg. The principal food chains ander's niece, Mrs. V. T. Lochhead. were in Eastland Monday on businave adopted a four-point The telegram said arrival of the ness. public pledge which is indica- body in Cisco could be expected Guests in the home of Mr. and

quate stocks of food products ing sessions are being conducted Mrs. R. C. Hazelwood and child-Their contribution to the at all times and recommend in cooperation with the J. I. Case ren, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Threshing Machine company, and Hazelwood and children, Putnam.

> in World Relations." J. H. Morgan talked on "The Importance of better acquaintance or understand

NOTICE.

pective Eastland county candieach issue of the Daily Pres until election day and through

charge for the statement. Oth erwise, the statement will be charged for at regular advertising rates. Cash must accom-

The Schedule.

County offices, including state representative \$25.00

fices Justice of the peace and constable

ord, weight ten pounds, and is sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck) the youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. Jessup Sunday, P. T. Stanford.

REICH

Those visiting in the home of urday night. Mrs. G. W. Horn Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich ren, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- By STEELE HILL, Deputy. ndications Rains and children, and Mr. and dore Reich and son Edward and were that Mrs. Charlie Horn, of Dan Horn, Miss Annie Reich, who is in the easily 200 persons, including those and their daughter, Mrs. Fae sanitarium at Fort Worth, were on the program, will be present at Rowe, Ft. Worth; T. T. Horn of dinner guests Christmas of Mrs. 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Dan Horn and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family. Methodist church when the annu- Lester Horn, of Westbrook; Mr. al banquet of the Cisco Retail and Mrs. Troy Brown and child-Merchants' association is held. ren, Dublin, and Mrs. Brown's The crowd will gather in the main mother, Mrs. C. A. Morris, Cisco;

ley, in Mingus.

fully aware of the problems of who died recently at East Wilton, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood were Mrs. E. L. Hazelwood and children,

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMurray and children, Robert, Warren and WANTED—Experienced waitress Jenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich and son Edward visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillion Sat- be applied to the satisfaction

were her children, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Laura, Mrs. Oscar of December, A. D. 1941. Horn and children, Mr. Reich and children, E. J. Reich

Legal Notice

dent recently said, "There is secretary, declared. The program daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Whereas, by virtue of a certain vorce. enough food for all of us and features an address by Al Shuman, Plumlee and Mrs. G. W. Horn and pluris execution issued out of the County Court of Eastland County We come before Thee, our Fath- those who are fighting on the is said to have much of interest | Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rain and Texas, on the 14th day of Novemsons of Cisco were dinner guests ber, A. D. 1941, wherein J. R. Sunday of his brother, Mr. and Stubblefield is Plaintiff, and H. O. Files is Defendant, on a judgment of several thousand chicks in the Mrs. M. E. Rains had dinner rendered in said court against said many blessings. We confess our however, isn't all there is to Cisco territory, J. B. Chandler, Christmas day with her son and Defendant and in favor of the said sins, but we come with boldness the question. The great ma- manager of the Bankhead Poul- family in Cisco-Mr. and Mrs. Plaintiff, for the sum of Three siderable distances away from ed. Mr. Chandler said most of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell and 64) Dollars, with interest thereon cate and our mediator. We pray food-producing areas. They the hatcheries in this section have that Thou wilt show to each one food-producing areas. They the hatcheries in this section have the food-producing areas. of us Thy will for this day, and are dependent upon the agen- been in operation about two Ann Karper, San Antonio, and annum, from date of judgment, tocies of distribution to bring weeks, and that the first hatch of Odell Plumlee of Cisco visited gether with all costs of suit; O Lord, grant that Thy will may them food at the lowest possi- the year is about due. Baby Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Plumlee Wed- have levied upon and will on the this year, he said, with the price Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMurray between the hours of ten o'clock during these troublous days, and we Americans are extremely ranging from 10 to 30 cents each, and children spent Christmas day a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the with her mother, Mrs. I. J. Brad- Court House door of said County The body of Mrs. J. D. Alexan- Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shirley and highest bidder, all the right, title American merchants are der, prominent Cisco club woman little son Delton Earl, of Putnam, and interest of H. O. Files in and to the following described proper ty, levied upon, to-wit: Undivided 1-2 interest in and to the mineral rights in the East 1-2

f the Southwest 1-4 and the South 20 acres of the West 1-2 of the Southwest 1-4 of Section 66, Block 2. H&TC RR. Company Survey, hich is more particularly de-O. Files and wife to Hanlon Gaso-1940, and which is of record in volume 360, page 128, File No. 12, 206. Deed of Records of Eastlan County, Texas, and containing 104 acres more or less, in Eastland County, Texas.

And in compliance with law, Mrs. Buck Jessup and Addie diately preceding said day of sale ing the cost of operation. The and daughter Stella Tuesday eve- paper published in Eastland

SPECIAL NOTICE

that we put in effect at once the following prices on milk:

- 11c Wholesale Per Quart
- 13c Retail Per Quart

No retail discount on less than 4 quart deliveries. These Prices Effective January 3.

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Cisco, Texas.

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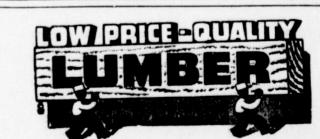
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WOMEN LABOR TIRELESSLY IN CIVIL DEFENSE

By CORRINNE HARDESTY U. P. Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A day in the life of a woman volunteer defense worker is more crowded than a debutante's social schedule and more hectic than a housewife's blue Monday.

Volunteer defense work, covering anything Americans may do on the home front in total war, went into high gear with the attack on Pearl Harbor. Most active organizations so far are the American Red Cross, American Women's Voluntary Services and the Office of Civilian Defense.

At the office of the motor division of the AWVS, smartly uniformed Bernice Reedy was on duty at 7 a. m. to answer telephone calls for emergency motor service. In spite of the confusion of 50 or 60 women "who want to do something" milling about, Miss Reedy dispatched a car to take a

small child to a throat clinic. No Lunch Hour.

She directed three fur-coated, shrill-voiced women to the registration desk and at the same time arranged transportation for a troupe of entertainers to Camp Unton

While she ate her lunch off a tray she arranged to have surplus sood from a day market picked up and delivered to a social service agency.

The motor corps is only one division of the AWVS, which is organized in 28 states and has 150,000 workers. In the last two weeks more than 1,000 eager women have registered at its local office.

Motor corps volunteers must have a driver's license. They take courses in first aid, convoy driving, map reading and mechanics and must give 50 hours service before they can wear the corps uniform—a tidy, two-piece outfit in gray blue gabardine with lots of brass buttons.

Air raid and fire wardens, many of whom registered with precinct police and fire chiefs months ago as a lark, found themselves in class rooms, manual and notebook in hand.

To a timid woman in a class of 35 prospective wardens, who asked "What can you expect in a blackout?" Miss May Breen, instructor, answered crisply, "a lot of dark-

10,000 Jobs Listed.

She proceeded to outline wardens' duties: Enforcing lighting restrictions; helping steer persons to safe places; assisting victims; reporting fires, and organizing neighborhood groups.

Most members of the warden classes proceeded immediately to first aid classes. These are organized by the Red Cross with some duty to fit every woman's talent. At the Office of Civilian Defense a group of 40 interviewers who volunteered to help volunteers, struggled at cataloguing qualifications of 600 workers a day. The OCD acts as a clearing house. The idea is to get volunteer workers into one of the 10,000

jobs listed with the OCD.

"I got up at six this morning to get to a class in airplane spotting, before I came here," a weary interviewer said as she catalogued her last applicant.

"I guess I'll end the day by going over to the Red Cross blood bank and give 'em a pint—if I have any red corpuscles left!"

Honey in Song



Hilda Burke, Metropolitan opera soprano, like many other famous singers, drinks hot milk and honey to give added richness to her voice before a performance. She is pictured in her dressing room at the Metropolitan Opera House.



BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler ar- Tulsa by Mrs. Benj. E. Allison, Galveston, a visitor in the home rived home Tuesday night from Mrs. Pensler's sister, whose home of her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Tulsa and points in Nebraska. They is in Detroit, Mich, Mrs. Allison C. C. Jones. She was accompaniwere accompanied home from has visited here on a number of ed to Cisco by her daughter, Mrs.

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Mrs. J. G. Jones is here from Mr. and Mrs. Alan Withee and small daughter, Emma Gaye of Mrs. J. V. Hevser Sundown, are expected for a week-end visit in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

tendent of nurses at John Sealy Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Steadman ospital, Galveston. Mrs. Wallace of Wickett are expected to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McArdle over the week-Ray Miller has returned to Odessa after spending the Christ-

Mrs. Miller and small son, Jordon of Wink, are spending the week Harris Miller, will remain here in Cisco at the Brown Sanitarium.

Miss Leola Isenhower has re- Falls visited her mother, Mrs. R. urned to her home in Coleman G. Milling here this week. er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miss Betty Lee Paschall left today for Galveston, where she is a student nurse in John Sealy

Mrs. D. E. Stephens and son Hospital, after spending the holi-Billy returned to their home in days with relatives in the city. nother, Mrs. E. Ford and other Mrs. S. M. Shelton and daughter, Miss Myrtle Glenn of Abilene,

Mrs. W. R. McCarroll has re- Ida Shelton this week. Mrs. J. C. McAfee and sons, Carlton and Frank, returned home yesterday from San Angelo, where Fevre, Mrs. A. D. Estes, Mrs. C. Ralph have returned to their home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely.

Mrs. L. A. White returned to- Mrs. R. T. Porter and visitors, the home of her mother, Mrs. E. day from a holiday visit with her Misses Martha Graves, Florence son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Fielder, Mrs. W. D. Brecheen and Misses Violet Elliott and La- Mrs. Larry Waterbury at Pass the hostess, Mrs. Heyser.

Mrs. J. S. Stockard of Menard is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. ents, Mrs. Pearl Elliott and Mr. Edward Lee and Mr. Lee.

After a pleasant visit with her Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Boland have parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves, returned to Hot Springs, Ark., Miss Martha Graves left today after spending the holidays with for Corcoran, Calif., where she is her father, G. W. Daniel and her employed as high school teacher. meet at the club house Monday

Miss Thelma Cartwright of Brownwood visited Miss Mabel the growth and care of lilies; Miss Herndon Tuesday and accom- Gloria Graham will be presented panied her to Kilgore for a visit in two violin selections; the boys' in the home of Mr. and Mrs. For- quartet of Cisco Junior college

Miss Mabel Herndon left today for Bonne Terre, Mo., after enjoying a ten days' visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moriarty were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderon and son, Johnny, Wichita alls: Mr. and Mrs. Howell G. Foy and Miss Ruth Eaton, Dallas. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Foy are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Moriar-

Miss Dorothy Hammons of Alany is a guest of Mrs. John E

Mrs. Sam Draganis, who was alled to Phoenix, Ariz., two weeks o by the illness of her mother Mrs. Molly Greer, returned hom Wednesday. She was accompanied to Cisco by her mother who had recovered sufficiently to nake the trip.

Misses Catherine and Heler Draganis, students of North Texas State Teachers college, are visit ng their parents. Mr. and Mrs

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

Presbyterian Unit **Entertained TEL** Class Thursday

Mrs. J. V. Heyser entertained the T. E. L. class of the First Bap-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baugh and tist Sunday school Thursday afgranddaughter, Rosalynn Baugh, ternoon in their social and business meeting. The house was attractive with decorations. Mrs. Ida Shelton opened the meeting with scripture reading following Miss Orlena Milling of Wichita which prayers were offered by class members. Mrs. C. Owen presided during the business ses-

After the meeting had been closed with prayer, a program of fun was directed by a visitor, Mrs. W. D. Brecheen, during which ames and contests were enjoyed. A lovely refreshment plate with spiced punch was served by the visited her husband's mother, Mrs.

Those present were Miss Cora B. Harris, teacher of the class; Mrs. Ida Shelton, Mrs. C. Owen, Mrs. H. S. Stubblefield, Mrs. La-Mrs. W. R. Cabiness and son they visited Mrs. McAfee's par- A. Williams, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. W. Bertha Carmichael, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. A. V. Clark, H. LaRoque, Mrs. T. A. Graves,

Cisco Garden Club to Have **Program Monday**

The Cisco Garden club will afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Judge Eugene Lankford trans-acted legal business in Eastland Yancy McCrea program leader. The response will be "Lilies I Have Grown.

Mrs. Philip Pettit will speak on will sing vocal numbers and E. G. Miller of Breckenridge will play accordion selections. A good attendance is expected.

Oranges, Sunkist,

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Apples, Winesap,

180 size, dozen .

Apples, Delicious,

Texas Grapefruit,

180 size, dozen

96 size, dozen

Green Beans,

Cranberries.

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toes, ten-lb. mesh bag. 31 Idaho Russet Pota-

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for

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 91

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To Have Work Meet

pitals on the mission fields will the close by Mrs. R. D. Jones. be made. Each member is requested to bring all old sheets for this purpose. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. After the work is finished, meetings will be held in the church by each circle of the auxiliary.

Thursday Dinner Compliments Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isenhower entertained with a turkey dinner Thursday, honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Isenhower. Besides the immediate family, invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Isenhower, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, Putnam; Miss Alice Bigham, Abilêne; Miss Mary Alice Burnam, Putnam; Mr. and Mrs Frank Allyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. R Francisco and two sons, Cisco.

Mrs. I. W. Robinson Hostess to Circle

Mrs. Ira Robinson was hostess in her home, 205 W. Eleventh street, when circle four of the First Baptist Missionary society held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. C. N. Clifton, after which Mrs. Judson Prince presided over the brief business session in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. W. D. Hazel.

Mrs. Virgil Rauch, Bible teacher, taught an interesting lesson from Ezekiel's prophecies. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. W. Frank Walker. A social hour was then held and the hostess served refeshments. Those present were Mrs. C. N

Clifton, Mrs. Judson Prince, Mrs. Virgil Rauch, Mrs. Fred Grist Mrs. W. Frank Walker and Mrs

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Baptist Circle Two Meets in Church

Baptist Missionary circle two held the weekly meeting in the church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. D. Jones, vice chairman, presid-All circles of the Presbyterian ed. Mrs. A. D. Estes led the open-Women's auxiliary will meet in ing prayer, following which an inthe church Tuesday at 10 a.m. teresting Bible lesson was taught for White Cross work. Bandages by Mrs. O. L. Mason. Refreshand supplies to be used in hos- ments were passed to members at

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