rsco-1,614 ft. above sea; Lake Ciscothree miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson allow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 lacks paving; A-1 high school; Junior college; natural gas, electric and ice plants; ome of THE BOSS WALLOPER Work Glove

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

CISCO-One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A., with a countryside devoted to blooded cattle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, gas, oil; two railroads; Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool; bass and carppie fishing.

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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945. NUMBER 89 VAZIS RUSH TROOPS TO EAST

ayne Triplett January Induc-Buried Here tees Total 55 Thursday Says Co. Board

The following Eastland county eral services for Wayne 30, who died of pneu- registrants have been inducted sday in El Paso will be into the service this month:

ere Thursday afternoon at Cisco-James R. Powers, Stewock at First Methodist art A. Slatton, Marion L. Notgrass, Rev. W. H. Vanderpool C. C. Cole, Jack E. Hunt, Mitford Paso will conduct the ser- M. Johnson, Homer H. Tompkins. He will be assisted by Rev. Eastland-Billy Hallmark, Leroy McCullough, E. J. C. Steele, Edward Millican, Wendell Hick-

son of Mr. and Mrs. erson, Marion Nichols, Malcum Triplitt, former Cisco citi-Campbell, Gaylon T. Steele, Quillattended Cisco schools but ted from Putnam high man Craig, William Beggs, Thaddeus Fullen. His wife is the former

Rising Star - J. E. Johnson, McCool of Putnam. He ousin of A. W. Triplitt of Mark C. Smith, Russell A. Tompson, Chester G. Gregg, George R. Flippin. is survived by his wife, one

hter Carol Ann, his parents Daniel H. Hestilow, Charlie C. nd Mrs. Perry Triplitt of Ar-Rose, Roy Spiess, Norman E. Rich-M. M., and two brothers, Ce-Kermit and Dwight with the O'Shields, Curtis G. Redwine, ardson, Jack W. Stephen, Jack W. artillery somewhere over-Donald Barton, James B. Jones, Leonard P. Arterburn.

rial will be in Oakwood cem-Gorman-A. L. Grice, S. L. Sniwith Green funeral home in der, George Cook, S. T. Capers, J. D. Buckley, Thoran Anglin, Mar-

vin Cates, Lee Collins, James Postoffice Keg-Thompson, Johnny McDaniel. Carbon-Norman Taylor, Hoyle Reed, Ted Medford. ers Swamp Cisco Desdemona-Henry Short, Bob Lee Huff, Claudie Sparks. Corporation Nimrod—Calvin H. L. Ingram, Buford D. Green, Mack H. Mc-Nimrod-Calvin H. L. Ingram,

Cleskey. Pioneer-William C. Gibson. .S. Postoffice bowlers took all Olden-Millard M. Bryant. games from Cisco Gas Corp. alleys last night and



DREAMS COME TRUE for these Yanks who dine in luxury at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. At left, Sgt. Martin Painkin, Brooklyn, N.Y., ranger who was wounded six times, looks on as actress Anne Baxter offers tempting bite to Sgt. Reginal White, Charleston, W. Va., 50-year-old fighter who has flown 36 combat missions and 51 sorties.



BIG STOCK REDS SAY MANY DIVISIONS **Show tak-** Reds say many divisions are being moved from the Western to polish from t

in Germany today, apparently

The annual Eastland County capture of St. Vith. Livestock show will be held at In two days, British pilots at-Cisco February 24. The show will tacked 165 packed troop trains on LONDON, Jan. 24. - Russian consist of seven divisions, exhib- three lines northeast from Dussel- armies today stormed a broad ting all kinds of livestock princi- dorf to Hannover. Significantly, stretch of Germany's hold-or-die pally raised in Eastland county it was reported that trains moving defense line along the Oder, the and including turkeys, which have southwest to the Ardennes area East Prussian capital of Konigsbeen added to the list at the re- were empty. quest of a number of growers of

at 10 a.m. Cash and ribbon awards will be ing American aerial assault which nan was under assault, said two

made in most of the divisions. in two days accounted for thous- columns of Marshal Zhukov's ar-Beef cattle, swine, dairy cattle, ands of vehicles. sheep, goats and horses will be these animals. All entries in the Russians Saturday identified four the city's fall was imminent. dairy division will be classified division which they said had been Soviet field dispatches reported and graded on a basis approved in action on the western front. by the American Jersey Cattle club. The purpose of this is to acquaint dairy farmers and prospective dairy farmers with the reich's western defenses, there of Elbing, the fall of which would points that distinguish good Jer- was no immediate signs of the slam the door on some 200,006 sey dairy cattle from scrub cattle. enemy faltering," said AP Cor- Nazi troops in the province. The show will be held in the had been close to Field Marshal

new barns of Eastland county's Montgomery's headquarters in the shifting eastern front, Marshal precinct 4. Arch Bint, county

PARIS ,Jan. 24. — Masses of German troops were spotted deep Nazis Fighting rushing to the faltering eastern front from the ashes of the Ardennes salient in Belgium, vir-tually erased by the American Days Numbered

Highways from the Ardennes, Poznan, 136 miles from Berlin. these birds. The show will open choked full of eastbound traffic, Nazi military spokesmen, conalso were under violent, continu- firming Moscow reports that Poz-

berg, and the Polish bastion of

my were storming the city from

The Russian communique at the east and south. The tenor of exhibited. Of particular interest midnight noted a fifth German the spokesman's comment and a to those who have dairy cattle division shifted from the western high command admission of "emwill be a classification show of to the Polish-Silesian front. The bittered fighting" there indicated

> the attack on Konigsberg and said "Despite the huge scale of the that other Russian torces pushing

On the other wing of the fast Konev's First Ukrainian Army

ire Shop captured two of Bill Would Ap-Three players exceeded E. Paul with 509 and Pete propriate Large ay night: West Texas Sum for Schools vs. White Tire Shop and Hardware vs. U. S. Post-

Last Night. White Tire Shop-

passed by the house of representatives dealing with emergency White ____130 144 132-406 legislation requested by Gov. Coke _144 148 167-459 Stevenson were sent to the sen-Henson ____ Cutting ____127 168 145-440 ate.

___171 165 128-464 One bill appropriates \$124.825 for the operation of the Texas aul's Chiro's-A. Flynn ____125 125 125 ___375 liquor control board, which had 121 104 132-357 been functioning on emergency Ward ____ ----- 161 154 159-475 appropriations from the governor. --- 158 164 187-509 The board is not allowed by law E. Paul to use such funds after the legis-S. Postoffice-Hazel _____106 150 120-376 lature convenes.

nk Clampitt 136 118 173-427 The other measure assists rural Try Donica __120 171 115-406 schools by appropriating \$1,575,tek Cutting ____178 191 156-525 082 to augment teachers' salaries and help pay the increased cost sco Gas Corp .--n Farleigh ___ 93 129 127-349 of operation.

The measure provides an addi-Mendenhall 127 149 108-384 Nance ____159 181 164-504 tional \$75 a month for the last four months of the current year . Ponsler __164 147 160-471



for teachers' salaries. It also appropriates \$60 for each teacher, the amount to be used by school districts to pay insurance, lights, water, heat and transportation osts.

G. C. Morris, author of the senate companion bill on school aid, has announced an amendment to his bill would lower the aid for expenses from \$60 to \$30 a year. The measure is expected to pass the senate in that form.

Little opposition to the liquor board appropriation is also expected, although Chairman Lanning, at the first meeting of the finance committee, sounded a warning against raids on the State

FAT LAMBS UP.

ambs scored a new top for the

season at Fort Worth when two

decks brought \$14.90 a hundred

pounds. Other sheep sold steady.

FT. WORTH, Jan. 24. - Fat

Freasury.

OP-RANKING ACE is Lt. John C. Meyer of Forest lls, L.I., of 8th Air Force, rith total of 371/2 Swastika lanes downed. He destroyed 24 in the air and 131/2 on the ground,

Cattle and calves were active and fully steady. Hogs showed on hange with all heavy-weights at he ceiling. AMERICANS EXECUTED. LONDON, Jan. 24.-Berlin re-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The and British "agents" were execut- and OPA held out the prospect to- that," the senator added. resignation of Frances Perkins ed after their capture in Slovakia, day of the next few months bring-

tinue as Secretary of Labor, lines.

INVADER AND HER GUNS-With solid nose for attack purpose, A-26 Invader, Army Air Force Bomber is shown for the first time with armament. For specific purposes in various theaters of war, plane is made in several different models. Bomber version has plexiglass nose.

JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS-Still the showman, Pvt. Mickey Rooney smiles from stage as he entertains troops of 26th Division in Europe. Former film actor is flanked by Pvt. Mario Pierone (left) of San Francisco, Calif., and Pvt. Bob Priester of Los Angeles. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-WPB

\$500,000,000 saving to consumers. head Tourist Courts. 91 said.

ommissioner, offered the use of these new barns, situated on a mentous events" were in the Oder southeast of the Silesian mentous events" were in the comital of Breslau opened a shatfenced block on south D avenue in Cisco, without charge. Ample offing.

space and shelter exists there. The location is one of the best that has the withdrawing Germans from closed against a number of key ever been available for such a show.

Judges of the dairy division will von Rundstedt started his drive be two of the outstanding dairy almost six weeks ago. Gen. specialists and judges in the state. Eisenhower's communique listed Huge Texas Bomb-Calvin Holcomb. Mills county 11 towns captured. agent and G. G. Gibson, extension Farther south, the U. S. 7th dairy specialist of A&M college, army "made a limited withdrawwill do the judging in this division. al in the general area east and will do the judging in this division. al in the general area east and north of Haguenau," Supreme Name Priority A show in which animals entered Headquarters announced, yielding will not compete against each most of the Haguenau forest but other, but against a standard. "no large towns." Five or six PYOTE, Jan. 24.-One of the Thus if ten cows qualify for blue German divisions have been ex- huge bombers here roars off to ribbons they will be awarded blue erting pressure in this section of war soon with "Priority A" emribbons. Alsace.

WOULD CONSERVE GAS.

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.-Unless Elliott Roosevelt decides to ship more large dogs on A air priorities, Allan Shivers, state senator who has been serving overseas as preparations may be made by the had struck to within four miles of The emblem on the Pyote Field within a day or two for the legisator from Houston, announced from the senate floor.

As senators convened shortly ber of commerce.

F. D. Wright of Cisco is presi- main hill line of the Clerve, the after perusing headlines in morning papers which announced dismissal of Jesse Jones of Houston as secretary of commerce and The following will supervise the the east bank. head of RFC, they faced two large oil paintings, which stand on several divisions of the show: easels side by side. One is of M. E. Fry, beef cattle; E. G. Jones and the other is of John Damron, swine; Edward Lee, mile front. The utterly ruined Nance Garner, former vice-presi- dairy cattle; William Reagan, dent and another Roosevelt cast sheep; L. B. Norvell, goats; Mart hands of the 7th armored division. Agnew, horses; John Dunn, turoff.

Texas Senators

Hit at Unpredic-

table Roosevelts

appropriate, and I am seriously reached by addressing letters to considering offering a resolution them at this city. to have Elliott's dog's picture painted and placed between that be announced later. of Jones and Garner," Moore announced.

Shortly before that Senator H. L. Winfield had remarked he wouldn't be surprised that one struction of a power line from man stronghold of Roermond, day it would be appropriate to Parker Dam on the Colorado river where the Roer meets the Maas. move the picture of Tom Connally to Phoenix, Ariz., will save almost of Texas over with those of Jones, 100,000 barrels of fuel oil and

He added, however, that "mo- massed on the east bank of the capital of Breslau, opened a shat-

The American First and Third tering bombardment of German armies pushed their pursuit of defenses across the river, and the Ardennes toward the original towns in the industrial "Ruhr of line from which Field Marshal the east."

er Will Bear the

blazoned on its nose.

Judges for the beef cattle, swine, Opposite the Maas (Meuse) riv- The plane was named by three sheep, goats and other divisions er, the British Second army fought of its officer-crew members who will be announced later. As in into Heinsberg, last important had the dubious honor of being the dairy division men of outstand- German road center west of the bumped off the plane which caring ability will be secured. Roer. In attacks which have car- ried Col. Elliott Roosevelt's prior-Exhibitors were urged to get ried more than seven miles into ity A-rated dog in preference to their entries in early so adequate northwest Germany, the British service men on Jan. 10.

a major, will arrive in Austin show committees. Entries may be Roermond and 32 of Dusseldorf. bomber has the words "Priority submitted to County Agent Floyd Third army infantry advanced A" under a vivid sketch of a dog. lative session, Weaver Moore, sen- Lynch, any of the vocational ag- two and a half miles across the One of the officers, talking riculture teachers, the superin- headwaters of the Clerve river in about being bumped, said:

tendants of the various divisions Luxembourg, capturing Binsfield, "What happened to us shouldn't or sent direct to the Cisco cham- four and a half miles from Ger- happen to a dog-and by the grace many. Farther south along the of a Priority A, it didn't."

dent of the show. Floyd Lynch 90th infantry and Sixth cavalry From each according to his abilwill be general superintendent. encountered the enemy dug in on ities, to each according to his The occupation of the last rim needs .- Carl Marx, the German

of the salient remaining in Ger- Ideology. man hands proceeded along a 30village of St. Vith was firmly in Vianden, the south anchor of keys. All of these superintend- German lines in the Ardennes, "I think it would be entirely ents live at Cisco and may be was entered. It is a half mile from the frontier, and it was not known whether any Germans re-Other details of the show will mained there.

The British occupied Maasbracht, Aphoven, Brackterbeek, St. Joost, Obspringen, Laffeld and Waldenrath and fought in Mont-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Con- fort, four miles south of the Ger-MEAT IS WASTED.

720,000,000 cubic feet of gas an- CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .-- High ra-"Roosevelt's liable to see to nually, Reclamation Commissione" tion point values on choice meat

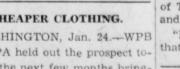
Harry W. Bashore estimated to- cuts are preventing an euitable day. A \$278,857 contract to build distribution of the nation's limit-140 miles of the line has been ed supply and resulting in spoilhas been turned down by Presi- where they allegedly were engag- ing "better stocks of inexpensive FOR RENT-Modern double cab- awarded to the Larson Construc- age that might otherwise be avert dent Roosevelt and she will con- ed in sabotage behind the German garments," price-tagged with a in. See R. G. Merrell at Bank- tion Company, Denver, Bashore ed, according to the National Assn. of Retail Meat Dealers.



SELF PROTECTION - Soft draped plaid taffeta chapeau is shielded from weather by parasol of self material. Smart creation for spring wardrobe is fashioned by Lilly Dache

and Garner.

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POWER --- FOR WHAT?

The most alarming fact, perhaps, in this war, is the immense powe" wielded by the combatants. tion

The latter was foreshadowed more than 300 years ago by Shakespeare, whose "Puck" boast- SUICIDAL STRIKES. ed of "putting a girdle around the earth in forty minutes." But it

"radar" which seems more re- the situation which produced this such a sinking?) markable than any previous method of communication.

But consider the immense and destroyed, by air or land, in a vides power for lighting and man- isn't censored.

has been undone by explosive length of time would seriously tragic truth. power can be replaced as easily. threaten the output for war pur-"civilization?" They seem to be zero weather. experience?

from one of the most important very groups who inflict it. positions in the nation and the proposed elevation of Henry Wal-

ours. The statistics were correct; the lace, playboy theorist and CIO exhorter, to that far-reaching job deception was in the prophecy. It At the same time the aforesaid was only an expressed hope; but publications hesitate to go too to readers at home it seemed an strong in their disapproval, for official statement of fact, and they fear they might hurt the chances lost heart as the battle continu of the infamous pork barrel bill week after week and more h now before congress whereby the dreds of our boys died in the m

And the most impressive fact in Dallas area hopes to snatch some Lack of news from Italy is m civil life is the almost incredible 30 million dollars from the fed- leading. People forget that growth of modern communica- eral treasury to convert notorious army is pinned down there it Trinity bayou into a ship channel. the duration; that the Fascists st hold the richest part of Italy, and

cannot be blasted out because can't spare the men and ships and

shells for the job; that men are A bill in the Ohio Legislature fighting and dying there every is not recorded that anyone in aims to make it a criminal offense day; that hundreds of ships are real life ever did so until the lat- for employees of public utilities racing back and forth through ter part of the last century, via to go on strike in war time. It perilous waters to keep them supthe telegraph. Now we have not seems unlikely to pass. But there plied. (The Germans haven't only the telephone and telegraph, would probably be such legisla- quit sinking ships, but how long but the radio and that mysterious tion generally, sooner or later, if since you have read a report of

anti-strike gesture in a critical Reporters on the western front plead for the right to tell the situation should prevail. The situation referred to con- whole truth, but they are denied. ever-growing power of present cerned the Cleveland Electric II- Since they must write something, explosives. Cities are completely luminating Company, which pro- they tell the good news, which

way that makes the ancient Huns ufacturing plants over a large They write about individual heand Vandals seem like mere child- part of northern Ohio. Its opera- roes; about the "one-man army" ren playing with dangerous toys. tions naturally include a great who captures or kills many Ger-We now seem to wreak all this deal of vital war work. A gen- mans or holds up a regiment; destruction rather lightly, with eral walk-out and stoppage of about lucky breaks and easy vic the easy assumption that what production for any considerable tories. But they don't tell the

They may say that German And so it can, perhaps, in a mate- poses. It would also endanger fliers bombed our airfields, and rial way. But what becomes of the convenience, health and lives over 200 were shot down, human confidence, security, and of many thousand citizens depend- they may not tell how many the great systems of life and ing on electric power over the il- scores of our planes were wreckthought that we have known as luminating company's wires, in ed on the ground, or how many pilots and mechanics were killed

vanishing before our eyes. What It grows steadily more evident They may report a one-mile gain, kind of strange life and unimagin- that the strike privilage, in public but they may not tell how many able perils will our grandchildren utilities especially, becomes intol- boys died to pay for it. They may erable in our complex civilization. not say that careless officers put From the very nature of things it out no mines to protect our front;

Dallas newspapers do not like cannot last, because it harms not that thousands of boys have frozthe ousting of capable Jesse Jones only the groups aimed at, but the en feet for want of proper boots; that replacements with too little

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training fall within hours of reach-OTHER EDITORS ng the front lines. So the people at home think the war is won, despite the recent Truth Is Lacking. By Robert Quillen: Reporters German victory, and they relax at the front do not lie, for liars do and play and nobody does his utnot last long on big assignments. most. It isn't the fault of the They try to report the truth. But people. They can't see the horror if every word they write is liter- and desperation and agony if they ally and exactly true, the report are shown only the pretty side of they make is still a shameful and the picture .-- (Publishers Syndiwicked deception; for they are cate).

permitted to tell only one side of the story, and the mental picture AH CLAIMS BIRDS ARE they give to the people back home FUNNY- DE DOVE BRINGS PEACE AN' DE STORK BRINGS TROUBLE The man who writes MacAr thur's communiques does not lie, but his reports are deceptive. Months ago he wrote something like this: "We have taken three fourths of the island and killed over 20,000 Japs; the battle for Leyte will be over in forty-eight

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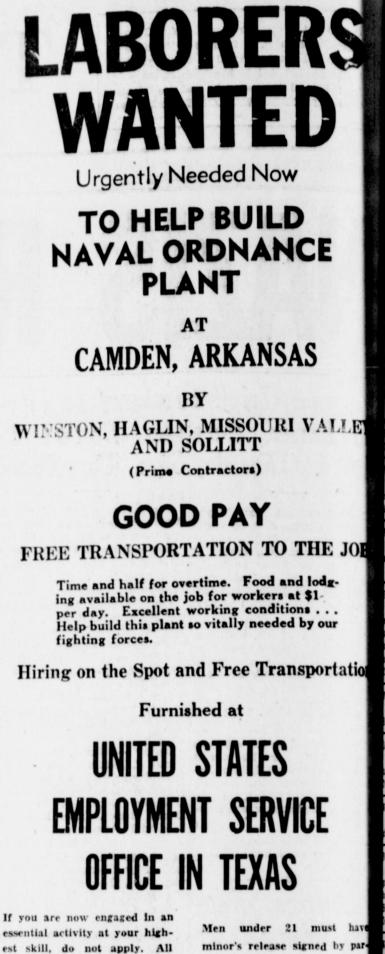
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Somewhere in Cisco, wal-B. Hensley at the piano. Mrs. W. Guinn, W. D. Hazel, H. B. Hens- afternoon session. aining important papers, W. Fewell brought the scripture ley, T. E. House, W. M. Isenhowtamps and war bonds. Pardevotional and Mrs. Roy Morrison er, Arthur Johnson, Lassiter, G. ing same please return to offered the prayer. press. No questions asked.

91 ALE - Three-room boxed condition. Cisco 108 west Sixth. 91

the following holpers who had Kate Richardson. greatly assisted her: Mrs. Leon rs FOR SALE - 4, 5, 6 and McPherson, YWA sponsor; Miss Cathryn Shepard, leader of Inter- LUNCHEON HELD BY homes, modern, some mediate girls' auxiliary; Mrs. AUXILIARY TUESDAY. lot room or acreage. \$1,500 to \$3,500. E. P. Edith New, leader of junior girls' LLE rd Agency. Phone 453. 91 auxiliary; Mrs. Cecil Adams and the church at 1 o'clock Tuesday helpers with the Sunbeam work. for covered dish luncheon, with a

SALE - Four-room house acres land just outside made by Mrs. A. F. Ashenhust as was served buffet style with mem-2.000. E. P. Crawford follows: Circle one to assist with bers seated at the long dining ta-Phone 453. 91

work at mission; two to visit the ble. Following the meal, Mrs. F. sick; three, give assistance to J. Borman, foreign mission chair-SALE OR LEASE-80 acres Sunbeam sponsor; four, place man, presented Mrs. John Kleinnwest of Cisco, good roads, Bibles in hospitals; five, visit new er in a splendid review of the

Minutes were read

CLUBS

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morovements. Phone 305. church members; Viola Umphrey mission book, "The Unfolding 90 circle, distribute literature; business women, place flowers in the

IS AND RANCHES - 1800 church. Mrs. W. W. Fewell, so s highly improved ranch cial chairman, read names of comown, on pavement; 220 acre mittees for entertaining all-church arm, one of the best with societies on fifth Tuesday. Mrs. ome and out-buildings. Al- E. J. Poe read names of commitacres near town. E. P. tees for entertaining workers' conrtatio wford Agency. Phone 453. 91 ference which will meet in Cisco the first Tuesday in February. SALE - Girl's bicycle, \$22.- Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire was ap-Tiny Thompson, 406 east 90 FOR SALE-Nice kitchen cabinet. 1005 W. Eighth street. 89 -Wheel, tire and tube, size or Chevrolet. Reward. Re- FOR RENT-Furnished apartment at 308 west Eighth street. o Nobles Service Station, v-third street. WE REPAIR all makes of electric T TO RENT - Unfurnished irons and we pay \$1.50 for old Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, burned out irons. Schaefer's 90 Radio Shop. 103 RENT-Good house with SEE US for low-priced, high qualn, orchard, chicken yard, ity baby chicks. Prices mailed gs; in Cisco. Write at once. Texas. Lenz, Box 2245, Odessa, 406 west Ninth. WT TO BUY-Goat milk every by partained a

91) avenue. Send stamp. SALE — Well located house 87, Cisco, Texas.

ointed education chairman. Mrs. Drama in Southeast Asia," by Ba-F. D. Wright reported on Christ- sil Matthews.

mas gifts presented to sick in A business meeting was then Camp Bowie hospital and deliver- held with Mrs. E. P. Crawford ed message of thanks from Mayor presiding. Minutes of previous Lee and others. She requested meeting were read and other rougifts of cakes for hospital and tine business was transacted. It eight large cakes were promised. was decided to invite a foreign Circle reports were made premissionary from China to be guest ceding dismissal of meeting with speaker at a "Family Night" meetspecial prayer for men and wo- ing on February 5. Mention was men in uniform by Mrs. Arthur made of the week of prayer and First Baptist church met Tuesday Those present were Mesdames week at the church by the auxiliself denial to be observed next just returned; good con- ly business meeting. Mrs. E. J. E. Burnam, C. M. Barnes, F. B. The luncheon was well attend-

See Betty Walker at Poe presided and opened the meet- Clampitt, A. B. Cooper, Charles ed, with approximately 25 meming with group singing led by Clark, A. D. Estes, C. A. Farquhar, bers present. A larger group was Mrs. F. B. Clampitt, with Mrs. H. W. W. Fewell, Fred Grist, W. P. present at the book review and

GREEN BAR COUNCIL MET TUESDAY NIGHT.

B. Langston, D. D. Lewis, O. L

Presbyterian auxiliary met at

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vengeful hands.. his future!

by Mrs. Mason, Roy Morrison, Leon Mc-Clampitt and reports for the Pherson, W. H. LaRoque, E. J. month were made as follows: Poe, Howell Sledge, Algie Skiles, Scout Troop 49 held a meeting fol-The Green Bar council of Boy Young people's work, Mrs. W. P. F. E. Shepard, W. Frank Walker, lowing the general business meet-Guinn, in which she commended C. A. Williams, F. D. Wright and ing Tuesday night in the First Baptist church basement.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan programs for Boy Scout meetings and for future advancement of the campaign.

Council members present were Scoutmaster Charles M. Barnes, Senior Patrol Leader Joe Tom Poe, Assignments for the month were book review following. Luncheon Patrol Leader Jimmy Ewell, Hugh White, Bobby Townsend, assistant patrol leader Billy Sledge and Committeeman R. W. Walker.

CHARLES CRAWFORD CHAPTER MET MONDAY.

Charles Crawford chapter Daughters American Revolution met Monday afternoon in the W W. Wallace home, with Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. F. D. Pierce as hosesses. Mrs. Homer Slicker, regent was in charge and presided durng the business period.

Rev. J. R. Wright, guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on 'Home Service Activities of the Red Cross;" Mrs. Joseph W. Perkins told of home service work in Eastland and emphasized the coming Red Cross drive which will be held during March.

Refreshments were passed at he conclusion of the program to four visitors, Mrs. Albert Gleason of Eastland, Mrs. Robert F. Holloway of Brownwood, Mrs. J. E. Coleman and Mrs. Robert C. Beal and the following members: Mrs. Joseph W. Perkins and Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Eastland; Mrs. Homer Slicker, Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. F. E. Harrell and Mrs. W. W. Wal-



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