"Cease Hostilities" Order Given In China

ADDITIONAL VETERANS ARE DISCHARGED

The following Eastland County veterans, according to information furnished by Hollis E. Bennett, manager of the United States Employment office at Eastland, have been honorably discharged from service:

William R. Revels, Gorman James A. Jones, Eastland; Billy Haynes, Gorman; David A. Metcalf, Cisco: Willard K. Seymour, Ranger; Guy W. Anderson, Rising Star; Robert D. Kelley, Cisco; Paul G. Yardley, Cisco; Charles R. Dooley, Ranger; William J. Rutledge, Cisco; Randolph Owens, Cisco; Roy R. Armstrong, Rising Star; I hilo R. Scott, Ranger; Frank Osteen, Eastland; James E. Perry, Cisco; M. L. Johnson Cisco; James M . Bellah, Ranger; Willard L. Pugh, Sr., Ranger; Billy R. Graves, Rising Star; Theron Baggett, Eastland; Dalton T. Hatton, Ranger: Robert L. Parker, Eastland; Lawrence H. Dill Rising Star; Copeland J. Young, Wooten , Cisco; Garner Lee Clark, Eastland; Alfred R. Prentice, Cisco; Royce Earl Lawson, East-Lawrence Garmes, Rising Star; electrical units. Delma Durwood Tonn. Carbon; Star; Robert Byron Boyd, Cisco; ersity of Texas. Woodrow W. Seabourn, Grisham Gorman; N. M. Coats, 53 men were enrolled in classicisco; James Harold Morgan, groups. Cisco; Randolph Clayton Howell,

Lou Williams. Ranger; William Thackerson, Cisco; Alton Samuels, Eastland; Connie Jack be present. Kuykendall, Eastland, Carl Garrett, Eastland; Lee Quentin person for the entire course will Greel, Ranger: Richard Marcus be charged, this includes the cost Hamrick, Ranger; Giles Harold of a reference manuel which be-Lockhart, Rising Star; Leonard comes the property of the enrollee. Murray Bean, Cisco; Deward Mor- Mr. Frede stated there is nothing ris, Cisco; Jesse Earl Powell, Car-bon; Albert Doyle Thames, Cisco; Alton Raymond Burns, Eastland; Rabb Steddum, Eastland; William Joseph Finnegan, Ranger; William | Royce Rainbolt, Ranger; William Lee Thomas, Ranger; Joe Bailey Harper, Ranger; Olan Clifton Dennis, Gorman; William Dewey Bailey, Gorman; James Anderson Blue, Ranger; Wilborn Felton Brazell, Gorman; James Alvin Smith, Olden : Claude Erie Hooker, Cisco; Harlan Eugene Dunaway, Cisco; James Voncile Eakin, Ranger; Victor Sylvester, Eastland; Sam Allen, Cisco; Titus C. Dawson Cisco; Claude W. Boles, Eastland; James Earl Pollard, Gorman;

Jr., Rising Star;

James Woodford Young, Eastland; Talmadge Richard Craig, Ranger; Benjamin Richard Towley, Jr., Gorman; Earl Melton. Cisco; Dewey Norman Sage, Cisco; Hubert Mearlyn Jones, Rising Star; Elish Windfield Bible, Rising Star; Paul B. McDowell, Ranger; Beverly Stubblefield Dudley, Jr., Ranger; Dorsey Earl Coleman, Cisco; John P. Godwin, Ranger; Charles E. Starkey, Rising Star; George A. Roquemore, Jr., Ranger; William a B. Grogen, Ranger; J. D. Rogers, Ranger; Lewis Fagan, Carbon; John P. Armstead, Ranger; William J. Clarke, Rising Star; Wilsey J. Broussard, Carbon; James T. Pipkin. Eastland, Walter L. Boyett Cisco; Bruce D. Starr, Cisco; Cisco; Bruce D. Starr, Corman; Fred in Europe.

J. C. Smith, Gorman; Fred in Europe.

J. J. Son, Cisco; T. G. Jackson, New Proposal Is

Jr., Jarbon; William W. Roulston Ranger; John Yancich, Carbon J. Frank Norris, Cisco; Thoma Alvin Flippin, Rising Star.

RISING STAR RITES FOR S. E. GRAVES HELD ON MONDAY

S. E. (Sam) Graves, pioneer citizen of Rising Star, died at his home in Rising Star Saturday, telephone communications. January 5 and was buried there Monday January 7. He was a carpenter by trade.

several children.

Auto Mechanics School To Be Taught Here

At a meeting of owners and nanagers of the various automotive concerns of Eastland, held at the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to bring a school for advanced auto mechanics t o East-

given here by the Division of Ex-tension of t he University of Texas. The first class was held at the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday evening. Meetings. will be held at the same place each Tuesday night until the course i completed.

The course will be in Engine Tune-up and Automotive Electricity. Fundamentals of electricity, how the automotive units a r built and opearte, repair procedures and use of testing equipment will make up the contents of the course.

Class discussions and demon strations will be of a practical nature and tie in directly with the mechanics every day work and problems. Blackboards, films, and charts and models will be

used for instructional purposes. On the job training and assistance will be available to class Ranger; Wayne Lingle, Ranger; members during their regular Billy R. Dill, Cisco; Hershel Glen working hours. This service includes assistance in the use of testing equipment in the shop, and diagnoisis and repair of troubles land; J. C. Fletcher, Cisco; Wayne that might exist in automotive

The course will be conducted George Arvol Stuard, Cisco; here by Elmer Frede, automotive Emery Ervin Watson, Rising Star | instructor from the Trade and (Excerpts from the Diary of Capt Charles Milford Carroll, Rising Industrial Division, of the Uni-

Autha Dale Eaker, Gorman; Car- Mr. Frede has many years of Yarbrough, Cisco: experience in the automobile busi-Robert Virgil McCollum, Ranger; ness, has attended various factory William Thomas Allday, Cisco; and trade schools, and has receiv-Cisco; ed special training in the teaching \$18.00." Meredith S. Seets, Gorman; Robert of vocational and trade subjects.
M. Harrell, Rising Star; Harold E. The courses are being held on a Williams, Ranger; Charles Edwin state-wide basis and Mrs. Frede Harrell, Gorman; Oscar Queinton comes here from Lubbock, where

All mechanics of Eastland and vicinity are invited to enroll for this course. Veterans' of World War Tow who are again entering Terry Maples, Eastland; Ivin Neal the trade are especially invited to

A fee of two dollars (\$2.00) per

else to buy . Each class session will last about two hours, and meetings will be of steers, \$365." held on Tuesday night of each week, until t he course is complet- \$10.

The course is being made possible here through sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

"50, 55-Pointers" May Be Home By **Next March**

FRANKFURT (UP) those with 55 points or better should be out of the theater by the end of February and the 50-pointers by the end of March.

ropean theater, gave his assurance of speedy shipment home at two-hour conference of GI's, WACS and general staff officers.

The informal orderly get-together was an afternath to demonstration last night in which 5,-000 protesting soldiers clamored before the headquarters of Gen. ed that purchases, which will be Joseph T. McNarney , commander

Made In 'Phone Controversy

NEW YORK (UP) - A new proposa! was submitted to t h e Western Electric Company today as Federal Conciliators made another move to end a telephone Mrs. Roy S. Groves Wednesday installation workers strike which threatened to paralyze nationwide

Enough eggs are being produc-The Indian department of conservation has already issued more ed for every person in the nation Survivors include his widow and than 55.000 free veterans' hunting to eat between 390 and 400 this iron they needed in their own and fishing licenses,

Photogram On Kidnap Murder In Chicago



Photogram showing the home from which Suzanne Degnau, 6, slaying victim, was kidnapped, and the house of Hector Verburgh, 65, janitor held by the police as a suspect. (NEA Telephoto).

1880 to 1890

Jenkins . . . 1880)

"Thomas Johnson commenced work on the 30th day of June at 1 12 a. m. at 75 cents a day and quit 23rd of July. Paid Tom Johnson

"J. M. Daniel commenced work on 7th July at 12 o'clock a. m. Quit 23. Paid J. M. Daniel 15.00." "Mac Huddleson commenced work on 5th July and quit 23. Paid Mac Huddleson \$22.00."

"Bought of Riley Gentry, July 1st, 1889-57 head of beef steers for \$878.00."

"Bought of Jenny Smith, July 1st, 5 head of beef for \$80.00."

"Bought of James Reed, July 1st, 10 head of beef for \$160.00." "Bought of E. P. Taylor, July

1st, 1 beef for \$15."

Bought of F. Stiffler, 26 head "Bought of Z. Gonzalas, 1 steer

"Bought of Gardner Ed Webb, 4 steers. \$60."

Plans Announced For Support Of **Peanut Prices**

A program to support through purchases and loans the price of redeployment chief of U. S. forces the 1946 crop of farmers stock in Europe assured a delegation of peanuts was announced recently soldiers and WACS today that by the Department of Agriculture. Prices will be supported at 90 per cent of parity as of July 15, 1946, the beginning of the marketing

Purchases and loan values by Brig. Gen. Charles S. Eyster, Purchases and loan values by chief of redeployment in the Eutype, sound mature kernel content. and quality, based on historical differences in value will be announced after July parity has been determined.

Purchases under the program will be made until July 30, 1947. and loans will be available until ed that purchases, which will be made only to maintain prices or provide markets, will be through ed. located at Gorman, Texas; Brank- Antonio fire fighters suffered an Mr. Fisher should call promptly lin, Va., and Camilla, Georgia.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Isaac Tovil who recently bought the John D. Seale Apartment house on West Main Street had major surgery at a Fort Worth hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Tovil is Stripping. He uses Security Weanight to report that he stood the operation very well and was rest-

year.

CLD CLOTHING CAMPAIGN

es for needy people in foreign countries is well underway in East of the Eastland section.

Five reception centers are now ready for any clothes you have to give. You may leave them at the Piggly Wiggly store: A&P store; Clover Farm store, the elevator lobby of the Exchange Building and the elevator lobby of the Eastland National Bank Building.

of cotton or other fabrics are excloths for men. In China people wear straight out clothing. and their clothes can be made from lunch at the high school cafeteria 12.

for a woman. All materials used as black-out curtains on either U. S. coast Studio. very useful at this time,

Shoes of all kinds are accep- Ralph T. Fisher, table. Tie e ach pair together to

this drive to collect 100 .have also suggested that the donors write notes and enclose in the bundle. This is an idea for good will between the nations, by making your notes to these people friendly, neighborly messages.

San Antonio Fire Loss \$1,232,780

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP) Texas' third city had fire losses during 1945 totalling \$1,232,-Fire and Police Commissioner P. L. Anderson announc-

Rural areas dependent on San f additional \$334,475 loss. 1,114 alarms during the year.

LOCATES IN EASTLAND Roy S. Groves who has recently moved to Eastland from Fort Worth is a specialist in Weather ther Stripping and does his own

Ancient Romans made whatever

1946, since all the holiday affairs are over and mid-term i next in t he way of unusuals, we here on the hill are sticking to studies. That is, to a certain ex-

By Marian Robertson

Two out of town basketball Girls' scores respectively. . .

Under the direction of Leonard be played at home. Burford, the A Capella Chorus The usual starting 5 members "There exists great need for presented by the group . . .

such materials as old draperies. Mrs. Jones, Algebra teacher and ford and Charles Lucas Guards. piece goods, in lengths of 1 yard Librarian, will leave her position In the first conference game of or more, remnants, "black out" with E.H.S. for Durant, Oklahoma. the season, January 4, Eastland Duchess Joyce Lou Armstrong; "Bought of S. B. Boles, August curtains, e tc. Such items will be She will have completed 2 years defeated De Leon 29 to 17 at De

Mr. Peck is to become the

cific, lengths of two yards or more of Mrs. Jones. As yet arrange- days, Eastland was defeated 40 to

Manager S. S. B. 000,000 garments the committees Be Here Thursday

Ralph T. Fisher, Manager of the Social Security Board Field office in Abilene will be at the U. S. Employment Service Office in Eastland next Thursday, January 17 at 1:00 p. m.

Mr. Fisher visits Eastland on the Third Thursday of each month for the purpose of assisting eligible persons with their retirement or death claims under the Social Security Act. and for the purpose of furnishing information on social security. His next scheduled trip to Eastland after January 17 will be on February 21.

All persons having business with San Antonio firemen answered at the office for only a short time.

CARBON CAGE TEAMS MEETING DESDEMONA AT CARBON TONIGHT

Carbon boys and girls basket-

ball teams are scheduled to meet the Desdemona Boys and girls work with a guarantee back of it.

Mr. Groves is a brother-in-law of Isaac Tovil who recently bought the John Seale Apartment house.

Mr. Groves is a brother-in-law of Isaac Tovil who recently bought the John Seale Apartment house.

The Bestelman Boys and girls again a game at Carbon tonight. Riverton, Wyo. (UP)—Square bottles have a definite appeal to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 29 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 29 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton results being: Boys 20 to t 27 to 5 for Carbon.

built at Glascow, Mo., in 1878.

Eastland Bank Directors And Officers Are Re-Elected

The stockholders of the East-land National Bank held their eleventh annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 8.

The Board of Directors war re elected as follows: Walter Murray J. A. Beard, Fred Brown, Russell

Officers of the bank re-elected were: president, Walter Murray; vice - president. Guy Parker; vice-

Eastland National Bank, On December 31st, 1944 total deposits Womack. were \$1,669,000.00. On December 31st, 1945 total deposits were and took their places; the crowns out the agreements for ending hos-\$2,532,000.00. During the early were placed on the heads of king, | tilities. part of 1945 the bank retired its Daniel Lane Collie and queen outstanding perferred stock of Dorothy Sue Wright by the Lord \$15,000.00 and increased its comHigh Chancellor, John Harold the opening of the consulative council called to prepare for a national assembly and drafting of a mon stock from \$35,000.00 to Chamberlain. \$50,000.00. During 1945, \$20,-000.00 was placed to surplus, with ment o f the "court" followed: \$11.380 to undivided profits.

Local Cagers Play Ranger At 11 Today

games have been played in Jan- team of Eastland high school coach and Paula Duncan, accompanied uary to date. At Deleon the re-sults of boys' game was: 29-17 in Ranger Cagers at Ranger. They The Recessional, "Triumphal sults of boys' game was: 29-17 in Ranger Cagers at Ranger. They The Recessional, "Triumphal favor of the opponent, while the play again tonight (Friday) at 7 March" was played by Gladeene girls also lost to DeLeon, by 38-20. p. m. at the Eastland Gym where Womack. Tuesday night's scores favored they meet Hamilton in the third Dublin by 18-9, 45-8, Boys' and Conference game of the season, follows

from Abilene Christian College in- are: Bill Brashier, and Bill Eddle- Duchess Marian Elizabeth Fergu-Clothing should be clean and in cluded Eastland in their local tour man, Forwards; Herbert Baker, good condition. Almost any article by presenting a selection of num- Center; and Lewis Crossley and Dutchess Barbara Anne Sheroof clothing is needed. Do not send bers in assembly, January 8. With Dan Collie Guards. Other men who the following: straw hats, toys, the group was A.C.C.'s President feather beds, pillows, novelties and household furnishings.

"There exists great need for presented by the group..."

the group was A.C.C.'s President play fairly regularly are: Johnnie Hicks, Jimmie Mathiews, Chili Johnson, Bobby Plair, Forwards; John Jackson, Center; Pat Craw-Duke Pleasant Lewis Crossley

Dublin took the game 16 to 9. tremely useful. In the South Pa- Algebra teacher with the depature Playing Gorman during the holi- Duchess Wanda Sue Watton. can be made into sarongs or loin ments for the library have not 37. The last game before the holi- Duchess Nelda Myrlene Griffin. been completed. . . | days was played with Olden at | Duke Bobby Doss Blair | The Board of Trustees | had | Eastland, Eastland winning 52 to | Duchess Emily Jean Grissom

Coach Warden announced that Duchess Alma Glynn Castleberry such lengths. Any square of ma- January 9.

Coach Warden announced that terial is a possible head covering | Well in progress is the annual the Gym is now comfortable affor 1945-46 with class individual | ter the installation of four stoves | Duchess Patricia Smith pictures being taken by Canaris and some improvement of the floor. He also said the boys have Princess Veda Myrl Sneed . new uniforms. The trunks are white satin with red and black | Princess Jan Allen Spalding stripes down the side. They have jerseys of white with black num- Princess Norma Jeane Walters. bers and red jerseys with white numbers. Their knee guards are Princess Paula Ann Duncan red with white trim.

Program By Abilene Group Well Received

A part of the A Capella Chom of Abilene Christian College peared at the Eastland high school chapel hour Monday morning. The Chorus, conducted by Leonard Burford, head of the Music Department of ACC pleased the audience with their selections.

A group of religious numbers, A group of religious numbers, including Handle's "And The Glory of The Lord" from "The Worchester art museum is exhibiting a group of paintings by Messiah" opened the program. The male quartet in an original and amusing number was a big hit with everyone.

"Lullaby on Christmas Eve" "Ol' Man River" and "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" were high lighted by solo by the Nazis because they epito-state of the Tayls and other programs of the Tayls and other programs for the March of the Tayls and other programs for the March of the Tayls and other programs for the March of the Tayls and other programs for the Tayls and the Collected by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the the Collected by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the the Collected by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the thing a group of paintings by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the thing a group of paintings by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the sum the centure of the Collected by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the sum the centure of the Collected by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the sum the centure of the Collected by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the sum the centure of the Collected by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the sum the centure of the Collected by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the sum the centure of the Collected by the Nierendorf gallery of New York, the paintings the sum the centure of the

parts, and were well received.

BOTTLE APPEAL TOO GREAT art. and streamlined milk containers into circulation last spring. Now, The first all-steel bridge was the company doesn't have enough with which to operate.

Dorothy Sue Wright Crowned "High" Queen

The Junior Class of Eastland high school sponsored by Miss Martha June Morehart, presented a program of royal entertainment Thursday evening, January 3 in the school a uditorium. The event was t he crowning of the king and

throne were three Christmas trees and outlined program for political which were so closely arranged freedom of democracy. Russell Hill; assistant cashier, J. that they gave the effect of one The order to cease hostilities to cooper. Other employees of the bank are. Mrs. Ida Plummer; Miss throne were red candles almost the representatives, Gen. Chang Chun Louise Karkalits; Mrs. Inez Cris. height of the king and queen. By and sey; Miss Ima Little, Miss Ardie the steps leading to the throne Gen. Chou En-Lai after a series Howell of Abilene will be added to the list of employees, beginn two tall canes of red and white and of meetings with General George two tall canes of red and white C. Marshall, president Truman's ing January 15. She comes from were placed at either side of the special envoy to China. It had

"I'll Buy That Dream" and "It's Been a Long. Long Time" were sung by Nancy Merrill, accom-panied by Mrs. C. Merrill. Shirley Hightower gave "Salute

to The Colors" and "Always". "All The Things You Are" and "The Bells of Saint Mary's" were sung by a trio composed of Emily

Members of the court were as and the first conference game to Court Jester Donald Lee Lively

> Mary Jane WilsonDuke Roy Ray Mitchell Duke Colonel Don Brashier

Dutchess Bettye Virginia Pickens, Duke James Agustus Mathiews Duke Donald James Hart especially useful. Even old faded and one term at E.H.S. by mid- Leon. The second conference game | Dutchess Mary Katherine | Hoff- materials of heavy quality, made | term. . .

Duke Joseph Marvin Nash

Duke Herbert Charles Barker Duke Gene Maynard Young

Duke Charles Thomas Lucas Prince Daniel Travis Amis Prince Patrick Louis Crawford

Prince Wayne Wilson Lamber Prince Billy Warren Eddleman Lord High Chancellor... John Harold Chamberlain Crown Bearers, Mary Ann Toombs

Juan Jay Smith Queen ____ Dorothy Sue Wright and Barbara Hightower.

Museum Shows German Art Banned by Nazis

WORCHESTER, Mass. (UP) -

mize freedom of expression, social Dimes a criticism, and distorted forms of

Paintings from the Germanic Sun and Fogg Museums of Havard with University and the Museum of the Fine Arts in Boston were loaned for the exhibition.

more and Ohio.

BOTH SIDES ISSUED CEASE FIGHT ORDER

CHUNGKING (UP) - The long awaited cease-fire order in As the coronation was originally China's civil war was officially ischeduled to be given before sued today shortly before General-Christmas, t he original decora- issimo Chiang Kai-Shek convened ions were used. Back of the the political consulative council

Abilene where she has been employed in a bank.

Sugar Flum idea.

Stage, all suggestive of the been approved by Chiang and Mao Tse-Tung, head of the Communist party.

The order provided for immedi-Womack.

The Royal procession entered headquarters at Peiping to carry

constitutional government.

Navy Recruiting Officer Here **Every Wednesday**

H. F. Lindsey, Chief Boatswain USN, or M. N. Fulgham, Today at 11 a. m. the basketball Jean Crissom, Glynn Castleberry Chief Watertender, USN, rep. resenting the Abilene Navy Recruiting station will be in Eastland Post Office every Wednesday at 1 p. m for the convience of parents of sons who are wanting to enlist before they are eighteen. Parents of 17 year old boys must sign consent papers in Heralds Barbara Ann Hague and the presence of a Navy Recruiter, and this trip to Eastland is designed to save such parents the

drive to Abilene. The recently passed recruitment act offers several advantages to young m en desiring to enlist in the U. S. Navy, as follows: 1. Benefits of the G. I. Bill of

Rights to those enlisting now. 2. Benefits of the dependency or family allowance. 3. Privilege of enlisting for 2

3, or 4 years. 2 4. Lowered physical require 5: 30 day I eave per year with

6. Service schools now open.

One of the above mentioned Chief Peter Officers will be at the Post Office each Wednesday at 1 o'elock and will be glad to answer

any questions you may have re

garding enlistments in the U. S.

O'Connor to Open March of Dimes Drive in Texas

DALLAS, Jan. 5 — Basil O'-Connor of New York, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will come to Texas January 13 in order officially to open the national March King Daniel Lane Collie of Dimes Campaign for 1946, so Train Bearers Sandy Taylor George Waverley Briggs, Chairman of the Texas State Committee for the March of Dimes, announc-

The national March of Dimes Campaign will be launched with nationwide radio broadcast by Mr. O'Connor and Governor Coke Stevenson from Dime Box, in Lee County, Sunday, January 13 at 2:45 p. m. This little Texas town

nster of the National in for Infantile Paralysis. will go to Dime Box ational campaign.

A modern blast furnace produc-The first passenger railroad in all of the North American colonies the United States was the Balti-I produced in a year during the 18th

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One year, inside the County	\$1.50
Six months outside the county	\$1.00
Six months inside county	750
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Reserve District No. 1 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Of Eastland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31st, 1945. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of he had to file a 1945 Declaration. the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

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Loans and discounts (including \$44.58 overdrafts)	\$283,966.75
United States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed	\$1,375,200.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	NONE
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
Obrporate stocks (including 8 stock of Federal	
Reserve bank)	1,900.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balan	ce, and
cash items in process of collection	\$ 912,025.29
Bank premises owned \$17,750.00. furniture and	
fixtures \$3,650,00	21,400.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$NONE liens not	
assumed by bank).	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
Investments and other assets indirectly representing b	ank
premises or other real estate	NONE

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE Other assets.

TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations NONE your final return. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of banks Other deposits (comfiled and cashier's checks, etc.) 31,799.92 Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed on bank premises and \$. on other real estate

Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and

Class B preferred total par, \$, retirable value

(Rate of Dividends on retirable value is

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

United States Government obligations, direct and

guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other.

Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other

liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted

and securities sold under repurchase agreement) ...

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to

TATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND, .:

to requirements of law.

(b) Borrowings secured by pledged assets (including rediscounts

(c) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets _____ NONE

at the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-

Walter Murray, Guy Parker, Fred Brown.

and repurchase agreements)

Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate

Common stock, total par

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Class A preferred total par

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

Other liabilities

Retirable value

Capital Stock:

Undivided profits

liabilities

TOTAL

Secured liabilities:

Plummer, Notary Public.

RRECT-Attent:

Surplus

ontstanding

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) _____NONE

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,613,599.86

MEMORANDA

2,532,219.69 change any of this procedure? No,

to income received in 1946.

6. Do members or veterans of barberry eradiction program, conthe armed forces have to file de-clarations? Not as to their pay for ment of Agriculturt co-operating active service in the armed forces with Michigan State College, paid (except regular officers serving dividends in 1945. 50,000.00 within the United States.) How-20,000.00 ever, if they have any civilian in- 1918, more than 6,600,000 bar-11,380.17 come, it is treated the same as berry bushes that served as host the income of any other taxpayer. plants for the fungus causing the

Audio-Visual **Education Being** Used in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) - In velopment of the rust fungus durthe public schools and the Univ- ing the past season. He believes powers, and for purposes other than to secure habilities NONE ersity of Houston, use of audio-visual education aids is expanding left to grow and multiply, great

355,000.00

NONE

RUSSELL HILL, Cashier.

Eastland County, Texas

armed forces in the use of audio- vides a place where the rust may

ibrary serves more than 100 clubs bushes become generally spread by churches and eivic groups in ad- birds and other agencies. A seed dition to many classrooms. Last of the barberry may lie dormant year some 985,000 persons saw in the ground for 10 years or more. these films. In 1938, the first year old established areas of infesta-

nographs, radios and recorders, ed every few years, Turner de-

A student can learn up to 35 has been so thoroughly covered per cent more through visual aids. by eradicators that no further He can remember what he learned work will be necessary. About 12 up to 55 per cent longer, Miss per cent will require a farmstead Gentry declared. survey.

INCOME TAX MADE CLEAR IN QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Barber Makes

In Spare Time

Fine Violins

maple into fine violins.

For about a decade, Jim, known

divided his work between the deli-

ions violins, and the tools of his

violins, two of which he has sold.

Jim says he can hardly bear to

part with one, as violin-making

has been his ambition as long as

brese children to feed and clothe,

violin-making was not a profitable

shelved his dream, and concen-

trated on being a tonsorial artist.

happy, even though getting the

materials he uses is a tedious and

five months to complete, and even

times disappointing, but Jim says

he'll keep on "trying to make the

perfect violin." The backs of his

fiddles are curly maple, and the

Navy Reveals

Development Of

New Air Weapons

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The

Navy has revealed that three new

manufactured at the Naval air-

The weapons, known as gorgon.

gargoyle and glomb, were pilot-

more than 500 miles an hour un-

der radio control. They were built

The gorgon, designed to carry

The gargovle, also jet-propelled

Michigan Cuts

Grain Damage

From Barberry

Since the project was started in

moved from Michigan. Preliminary

loss estimates, based on observation throughout the season, in-

dicate that damage to wheat, oats,

barley, and rye from stem rust

was less than one-half of one per

M. E. Turner in charge of the

eradiction work, reports that the

weather and crop conditions gen-

erally were favorable for the de-

damage would have occurred.

The susceptible barberry pro-

About 70 per cent of Michigan

weapons were developed

Each violin takes about four to

expensive proposition.

tons, spruce.

The last 10 years have seen its

But in America, with six Calu-

In that time he has made 31

trade-the razor and shaving mug.

1. What Federal tax form must be filed by January 15th? Your 1945 Declaration of Estimated Tax (or an amendment of your 1945 Declaration).

Does everyone have to file a Declaration? No. This filing should not be confused with the regular time for filing annual inome tax returns, which must be filed not later than March 15th.

3. Who does have to file January 15? Three groups as follows: (a) farmers, (b) persons who filed a 1945 Declaration of Estimated Tax, but wish to change cate tools with which he fashtheir estimates, (c) persons who should have filed a 1945 Declaration but have failed to do so.

4. Did everybody have to file a 1945 Declaration? No, only single persons whose last year's wages exceeded \$5,000 and married couples whose wages exceed. he can remember. ed \$10,000, plus \$500 for every But in America. exemption except their own and persons who had over \$100 income outside of wages from which tax occupation. So for 27 years Jim was withheld (assuming their over all income was at least \$500 for single persons, \$1000 for married couples). The above applies only to realization, though, and Jim is residents of community property

5. What are some examples? A wageearner with a wife and one child has one exemption besides their own, and if his wages exceed- then the finished product is some-Also required to file were merchants, landlords, lawyers, doctors, and others who received income

from which tax was not withheld. 6. Why is January 15 a special date for farmers? Other taxpayers were required to file declarations last March, but the law

specifically permitted farmers to wait until the next January 15. Tuesday: How to file new er amended estimate.

1. If I must file a 1945 Declaration of Estimated Tax on January 15, what form should I use? You have a choice between filing an estimate on Form 1040-ES and and Japan's kamikaze planes. filing your annual income tax return on Form 1040. You can get either form from the nearest col- less aircraft, capable of speeds of lector of internal revenue.

2. What form should I use to 19.107.82 change an estimate I filed last and tested in the past two years. spring? You have the same choice between Form 1040-ES and Form 100 pounds of explosives in its 2,613,599.86 1040. If you use Form 1040-ES, nose, is a jet-propelled missile write the word "Amended" at the top of the form, if you use Form by radio control, or by its own Form 1040, do not write the word autofatic target - seeking device 2,307,216.43 "Amended" on the form-it is after release from a mother plane.

3. What is the difference be- carries a 1,000-pound armor-pierctween Form 1040-ES and Form ing bomb, controlled visually 124,321.91 1040? Form 1040-ES is a special radio when released from the 68.881.43 form for estimating tax. Form fuselage of a fighter plane. It can 1040 is the regular blank for fil- attain a top speed of 700 miles an ing annual income tax returns.

4. How can I decide which form The glomb, or glider bomb, can is best for me? If by January 15, carry 4,000 pounds of explosives. you do not have exact figures on It is towed by a fighter plane or 2,532.219.69 your 1945 income and deductions, patrol bomber and automatically it is best that you use Form 1040- released from the tow-plane by NONE ES. In that case you will have to radio-control. The bomb has a also file your regular 1945 return television transmitter in its nose y March 15. If you are in a pos- which permits the flier to guide NONE ition to file your regular return as it to a target when the polit is not early as January 15, you can file on the line of sight. Form 1040 then and it will serve NONE both as your Declaration and also

5. Does the new tax law, passed by Congress a few weeks ago, your declaration or return is for 1945 and the new law applies only

Tomorrow: How to estimate stem rust disease have been re-

81,889.17 your tax.

The success experienced by the risual aids is credited largely with the increased interest here. 193,203.34 the increased interest here.

feeting grain plants and grasses. The large public school film From these and other plants the Russell Russell Russell Para, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear of the visual program, only 21,000 tion present problems for several

Miss Lurine Gentry, assistant with | clared. prn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1946. Ida the Houston program, said.

Observatory High In Rockies

BOULDER, Col. (UP)-It stands as possible to it.

high-altitude observatory at Cli- emergency. PITTSBURGH (UP) - J i m

The observatory is more than Calabrese of Glenfield, Pa., makes a living shaving whiskers, but he breathy reaches of the enhances that living shaving curly mountains. From that altitude. Science has been able to make an as the "Barber of Glenfield," has interesting study of the sun and stars. In fact, the observatory soon will become "one of the most important research centers in the nation," in the opinion of Dr. Walter

C. Roberts, observatory director. Dr. Roberts, Havard astro-physicist, said that the observatory, which palyed a vital part in the war, soon will be expanded to provide for studies in seismoloogy, meteorology and botany.

"We plan to build new telescopes and housings for astronomical equipment, with laboratory space for cosmic ray instruments ,and also comfortable year-round quarters for the personnel." the scien-University of Colorado here where an analysis of observations can be for some time to come. undertaken."

ception by the armed forces, both

on the ground and in the air. Climax is famous as site of the world's largest deposit of molybthe hardening of steel.

AUCTIONS FIRE STATION

craft modification unit, Johnsville. Pa., to rival Germany's buzz-bombs lots of fires, but recently he had emergency. the job of "extinguishing" a fire station. The chief auctioned off and production division, Civilian a war-born auxiliary fire station Production Administration, estiestablished two years ago by the mated that world export markets Office of Civilian Defense. Mem- stand in immediate need of at bers voted to sell the two-car least 4,500,000,000 yards of cotgarage which housed an auxiliary ton goods in 1946 as compared pump and other fire - fighting with combined exports from all equipment at public auction.

THE WEATHER

which can be directed to its target West Texas - Cloudy, occas-Rio Grande Valley.

SKIMPY CLOTHING SUPPLY To Be Expanded ANTICIPATED THRU 1946

NEW YORK (UP) - Skimpy to reason that the best way to study an object is to get as close the linen closet will remain a consumer problem through most of And that's exactly what's being 1946 even if textile production done in cosmic ray research at the can get back quickly into the Havard - University of Colorado giant strides taken during the war

That's the viewpoint held by numerous cotton, wool and syntwo miles above sea level in the thetic fabric manufacturers after a survey of prospects for the New

> Producers warn that it is going to take at least one year to get the domestic distribution pipelines flowing with enough dresses, shirts shorts and suits to meet normal demands.

One trade authority does not expect the supply of shirts and un-derware to be normal until the Fall of 1946. The scarcity of combed sheets a nd pillow cases is probably the severest ever experienced in the industry, a National Industrial Conference Board survey showed.

In addition, the principal burden of clothing the world will fall upon the United States, Government officials point out, as the tists said. "In additior, we plan to United Kingdom, Japan, or India, establish a headquarters at the leading prewar exporters, cannot supply large quantities of textiles

The final weeks of 1945 wit-Dr. Roberts' announcement re- nessed a decided change of sentivealed for the first time that the ment in the cotton goods industry. observatory had taken a vitally The let-down in optimism which secret part in the war. He stated followed V-J Day began to rethat "important progress" w a s assert itself because of three main made in research dealing with the factors: 1. The tremendous pentsun's effects on radio transmission up domestic and foreign demand; and reception, and that the work 2. A belief that the worst of the was continuing. Data gathered at labor strife in the industry is over; the observatory, he said, had 3. A feeling that Government price helped to form a basis for accurate control policies, at least at the prediction of quality of radio re- mill level, will be liberalized sufficiently to encourage greater pro duction.

Top-flight leaders in the indusdenum, a metallic element used in try expressed confidence that it might be possible to boost production in 1946 to between 11,000,000 000 a nd 12,000,000.000 yards, or GARY, Ind. (UP) - Fire Chief almost equal to the record-break-John A. McCracken has put out ing level achieved during the war

> Saul Nelsen, director, materials sources in 1945 of some 2,500,-000,000 yards.

The air-plus-rail service makes ional rain this afternoon and to it possible for more than 23,000 night and in east portion Friday. cities and towns in every corner Colder in northwest Friday. Low of the United States to enjoy the tonight 26 to 30 degrees in upper benefits of air express service.

To meet urgent demands for milk more than 150 carloads Travel increase at Yellowstone dairy cows have been shipped in park showed a 108 per cent in-crease in 1945 over 1944. by Railway Express.

Violin Maker Helps Improve School Music

ers has temporarily abandoned his creating a good violin, he says. profession in order to improve the nusicianship of youngsters.

Willabald Conrad Stenger now travels from town to town visiting schools and universities where he Pacific, put on a show for service uses the magic of his fingers to men at an Indianapolis USO turn inferior violins, 'cellos, and basses into lively musical instru-

Stenger started working with school instruments four years ago at Evanston, Ill., and in 1944 decided to give up his violin- out her name and sing. making in order to devote full time to improving school instruments.

For the man who has made \$500 violins for 40 years, it was no easy decision.

"I've sold as many as 400 violins and I have enough material for several hundred more, but I feel that I can do more good by traveling to different universities and schools and doing what I can to

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improve the instruments they use.

Stenger says it takes about three years to make a good violin, although only a short time is involved in the acutal handicraft work. He explains that the wood must be seasoned a year, carved, seasoned for six months, worked on again, seasoned for another six months, varnished and finally seasoned for a year.

The violin maker uses a special wood which he imported from Ceylon 25 years ago. The quality EVANSVILLE, Ind (UP) -One of the wood and the varnish are of the world's greatest violin mak- the most important factors for

> STUFF FOR USO SHOW INDIANAPOLIS (UP)--Smokie champion dog mascot of the South

cently. She was found in a foxhole in ments suitable for the best sym-phonies and orchestras New Guinea two years ago. Her master, Cpl. William Wynne of Cleveland, O., has taught her to ride a scooter, walk a tight rope blindfolded, go down slides, spell



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By J. R. Williams

By V. T. Hamlin



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LAY CHROAL

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took the safe out of town and Morgan. seemingly opened it with a chisel. The safe weighed about six hundred pounds.

lays have returned home

her guests during the holidays, Mr.

show manager has been transfer. Oracle They report as having had J. T. Roberson was a business Mrs. W. J. Vatghan is visiting red to Brownwood. Mr. McNeill a nice meeting and are looking visitor in Dallas Saturday, he said her daughter. Mrs. Thurman Payne accompanied by his mother left forward to a big year, and have business was looking pretty good, and family in Baird. Sunday for their new home. Tru- adopted as their slogan, "More and expects 1946 to be a good

Garden spots and parkways are members.

Architects and Builders have this

being spaded and plowed up for he spring time planting. Also flower beds are being made ready her son, Dean, to Alburquerque

MATON MANAG

Mrs. Mary M. Speer of Boise, Preckenridge, Jan. 8 - Another Idaho, and Mrs. Robt. Speer, Jr., robbers about \$50.00 when they days with Rev. and Mrs. A. J. F. Donnell, G. M. Munnerlyn, O. entered Shienburgs Store and Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. J J.

Judge L. H. Welch and his daughter who have been in De Funiak Springs. Florida, for the past few decorated in Golden Chrysanthem. visited them during the day.

Carrie Henry Camp No. 9626, Thompson was histalled as Oracle to leave Germany on December 9. crtson, Says he is glad to be back here. White, Mrs. Gussie Spencer, as-

J. E. Keith of South Rose Ave., installing Marshalls, Mrs. Birdie as being in the Hospital at Gor- Robertson. is really excited over his new Twin Installing officer. The work was man. Calves born New Years morning, put on beautifully, the new of-Seems to be starting the New Year ficers will serve in their respective - The Northern cities of Minnechairs on January 17th when they apolis and St. Paul, Minn., are in Indiana to make their home. will have initiations, of some new the same hockey league as Dallas,

ONE OF THE FIRST

STEPS IN WORKING

OUT NEW HOUSE DETAILS

IS DECIDING ON HEAT-

ING METHOD SO THE

LOCATION OF NECESSARY

FLUES AND EQUIPMENT

CAN BE SHOWN

ON PLANS

Mrs. H. C. Pelfrey accompanied NEWS FROM New Mexico for a few days, on

The New Grand Jury list was Rogers, H. R. Finley, C. S. Bronstead, S. G. Copeland, H. H. Bannister C. L. Bridges, Don Calvery, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dwiggins of R. A. Clark, G. T. Bledsoe, John West Wheeler street celebrated M. Chalker, Murrell Dye, C. W. R. A. Clark. G. T. Bledsoe, John

Mrs. C. C. Adams left Sunday Worth. for Fort Worth where she will ums. About seventy five guests spend a few days visiting and hopping before returning home.

NEWS FROM

Carbon (By Special Correspondent)

Carbon, Jan. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and children of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and son of Crane visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Jack on the past week.

Mrs. M. M. Carter is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McMillan of Fort

Seminole after a visit with re

and Mrs. Lewis Mims and son; Royal Neighbors of America met grapher for the National Furna Butch. They have returned their home in Austin.

A.M.M. I-c W. W. Parker and Butch. They have returned their home in Austin.

A.M.M. I-c W. W. Parker and Mrs. Parker have been recent their home in Austin.

Miss Oleta Robertson has re- Mrs. Jude Funk. man Riley of Paris will be placed and More Members," Due to the year. He says quite a few items. Miss Olsta Robertson has rein charge of the show in this city. Hiness of deputy Mrs. Martha are being released on the market. Turned to Roseville, California afsisted by Mrs. Anna Boles, were Mrs. H. W. White is reported her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Trimble have gone to Indianapolis Marines.

Mrs. N. P. Campbell has received Finley. his discharge after two years service in the ETO. He is at home

J. D. Hines spent several days in Fort Worth last week. He left Friday for Big Spring.

Joe and Betty Collins visited relatives in Grand Prairie last week

Mr. and Mrs. Levatte James have their daughters, Mrs. Dee High and Mrs. Holliman as guests

Abe and Harry C. Hall flew to Fort Worth on business Thursday

Mrs. Frank Hall arrived last week. Her husband purchased the telephone exchange and has been here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson of O'Donnell were in Carbon on business the past week.

Mrs. Mamie Townsend has returned from Fort Worth to her home here.

Damon Benson has received his discharge from the Navy and joined his family here.

The Rev. Lee Fields and Waida Lee spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hale a n d family in Loraine.

Mrs. G. M. Stevenson of Fort Worth visited the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Fields the past week.

Mrs. George H. Johnston and son George Marvin and Mrs. O. M. Claborn of Okra visited Mrs. A M. Claborn Sunday.

Several changes in real estate have taken place this week, as fol-Nick Duggan has bought the Courtacy farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson sold their farm to Joe Barnett J. W. Arkin has moved his family here after buy-ing the residence of Loune Hill. ave sold to E.L. Hare, J. T. Freadway has bought the Lewis Fagin home. Henry Collins bough the building formerly owned C. M. Wyatt and has moved his insurance office into it.

Elbert Richardson has landed in the United States according to word received by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jackson and Mrs. D. E. Stuart and daughter of Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson, Jr., have gone to Phillips to make their home. He is returning to the position he held before entering

China's Cardinal



ular Bishop of Ruspe and Apostolic Vicar of Tsingtao. He

Morton Valley

(By Special Correspondent)

Ada Murphy of Clovis. New Mexico has been visiting in the home Post this week. of Mrs. C. R. Westfall.

The basket ball teams of Carbon "Pal" Taylor has returned to came to Morton Valley the night The basketbail tournament was of January 1st. Games were play-held in the school gym this woeked in the Morton Valley "gym". Both Morton Valley teams won place. A.M.M. I-c W. W. Parker and 14-2; boys 16-14. Morton Valley the Eastland teams on Wednesday sick list the past week. with the scores as follows: boys,

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley Duke Saturday. and family spent the week-end Hico visiting her parents, Mr. and

ter spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Nix recently received a wire from their son. Bill , stating that he is back in Amhurst last week. She returned the States. He has been in the Pa- | Saturday night. cific for 31 months with the U. S.

Buster Gray is visiting in the Bob Compbell, son of Mr. and home of his mother, Mrs. George

> The Rev. Cecil McBeth resigned as paster of the Harmony Raptist Church in Morton Valley last Wednesday night to accept the pastorate of the Eaptist Church in reasted pumpkin seeds are sold at

> Mrs. L. J. Taylor and Mrs. Boland 8th grades, entertained mem- long with class members were Mrs. bers of the two grades with a par J. C. Carter and Mrs. Owen Merty in the home of Mrs. L. H. Tay- riman.

NEWS FROM Desdemona

W. Duke is visiting relatives

(by Special Correspondent)

Doug Garner of Olden has spent are visiting his father, Jess Hughthe past two weeks in the home of es, Raymon has spent several

end. Desdemona teams won second

gams also played and won over Bruce Browning has been on the

Mr. and Mrs. Nobe Keith Foresan visited her father, J.

day on business.

Mrs. B. O. Koonce visited her mother, Mrs. C. H. Williams of,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rouch and daughter Neita Doris have moved

The storm which hit Desdemona

Friday night damaged several buildings including Lonnie Clark's blacksmith shop.

peddler's stands much as reasted peanuts are sold in this country. linger, room mothers for the 7th lor the past week. Attending a-

TWO SLIGHTLY

WRECK FRIDAY

J. S. Key, banker from Odessa, his brother, E. E. Garner of this months overseas and is now distant J. W. Faulkner of Odessa were painfully but not seriously injured Friday afternoon when the car in which they were riding overturned on the highway west of Ranger.

beyond the Lone Star plant when it started skidding on the slick pavement and overturned. General Hospital where atten-dants stated that the two suffered no serious injury, only cuts and

hospital and spent the night in a Ranger hotel while awaiting outcome of repairs to their car.

Donglas, Wyo., had a 10 o'clock nightly carfew during the war.

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FOR SALE-Easy Washing mach ine in A-1 condition at C. T. Ford place, Olden.

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110 acres choice peanut land acres in farm \$5000.00. 175 acres poor improvements fair grass, \$20.00.

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enlisted, January 1940; Discharg-

ed as Sgt. April 1945. If found, call 53-W. Or mail to Box 532.

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the bundle. 316 N. Daugherty.

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5 room house, bath, near high CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE hool \$3500 "Sacrament" is the subject of 10 acre land, o ne 5, one 6 room the Lesson - Sermon which will \$3500

\$8000 be read in all Churches of Christ, 12 acre, 4 room house, poses-\$3000 Scientist, on Sunday, January 13. The Golden Text is: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his \$1500 benefits toward me? I will take 5 acres, no improvements, ad- the cup of salvation, and call upon \$800 the name of the Lord' (Psalms

82500 name (116:12,13). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed Give me a trial with your property, you will like my service. I have buyers every day for re- are the meek: for they shall in-

herit the earth" (Matthew 5:5). sidences, farms or business pro-The Lesson-Sermon also includ-Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the May Moffett, et al, mineral deed. WANTED - Property listings. If you have ranches or farms, city of frevent desire for growth property, both residence and busi-grace, expressed in patience, ness, oil leases, royalties, for sale meekness, love, and good deeds" or exchange, list them with R. E. (page 4).

Surprise Arrival Of Husband Gives Woman A Shock

day at the separation center, then | H. T. Huffman et ux to Adrian 5:00 p. m. Call collect 137-M. Ciscame into town to join last-minute R. Allen, warranty deed. Nannie Christmas shoppers.

County courthouse, small class and recognized in the crowds was Hansen ,warranty deed. Nannie ring initiled "J.M." on inside his wife, Lillian Marie. E. Hagood et vir to J. E. Walker, rinder please return it to East-

much for Mrs. Reeves—she look- et al to D. Boney, warranty deed. ed, recognized her husband, and Robert D. Hardy to Mary R. Hardy ed inside and out. Hardwood

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been filed for record in the County Clerk's office. R. E. (Robert) Adams to G. O. Boyd, warranty deed. Frances E. Argabrite to W. E. Morris, warranty deed. Adrian R. Allen et us to State Reserve Life Insurance Company, deed of trust. W. L. deed of trust. Bessie L. Sloan to Andrus to R. C. Bennett, et ux, refease. W. M. Bailey to W. O. Cantwell, warranty deed. Link ux, warranty deed. Alice C. Spenc-Bryant Company to George G. Hall, release of deed of trust C. H. Blair et ux to M. F. Watts, et ux, warranty deed. Jack Bennett, Grubbs, warranty deed. W. E. et ux to O. T. Shell, warranty deed. D. B. Bollinger to B. V. Bollinger, et al, quit claim deed. A. L. Butler et ux to L. L. Treadwell, warranty deed. S. J. Bains et ux to L. L. McMillan, bill of sale. S. J. Bains to L. L. McMillan, war-ranty deed. L. D. Boatwright et ux to Clayton Rhyne, warranty deed. Buckners Orphan Home to Baptist Foundation of Texas, power of attorney. Buckners Orphan Home to Baptist Foundation of Texas, resolution. M. E. Brashears to D. F. Brashears ,et al, warranty deed. City of Ranger to E. L. Mares the following passage from the tin, warranty deed. Ressie Marie Moffett Cramer et vir to Monnie Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: T. M. Collie, et al to T. F. Mor-What we most need is the prayer row, et ux, deed. R. L. Cantwell in | et al to C. L. Cantwell, quit claim deed. J. S. Criswell to O. H. Dittrich, et ux, release. Ritta Alice Dittrich et vir to R. T. Wade, et ux, warranty deed. W. M. Day et ux to Marvin Grubbs, warranty deed. Finis E. Erwin et ux to E. H. Lawson, warranty deed. First Federal S & L Assn. to Everett Ligon, release. Federal Land Bank Houston to J. C. Sims, et ux, release. W. J. Foxworth, et ux to H. TYLER, Tex., (UP) - Not C. Nix, warranty deed. Jack C. nly was Mrs. Horace J. Reeves, Foster, et ux to M.E. Foster, war-

FOR SALE - 1936 Chevorlet Tu- surprised to see her husband back ranty deed. Kenneth E. Falls et Laverne Fenwick, Rising Star. dor. E. M. Threat. 1115 West from Europe, she was overcome. ux to L. Z. Melton, warranty deed. Lonnie Carlton Adams to Veallia Corp. Reeves, infantry rifleman Robert Fleming to Raymond Flem- Bea Roark, Ranger. Alphus R. of the 36th Division, wrote his ing, power of attorney. Raymond Smith to Wanda F. Couch, East-FOR SALE — 5 room modern wife here, telling her that he was Fleming to A. M. Wilkerson, war-house. Cecil McBeth. Morton Val-on his way home from Europe, ranty deed. Floyd J. Gilbert et al. Frances Cole, Ranger. Selvyn P. ranty deed. Whitlack to Rita Carr. Rising Star. WANTED TO RENT — Recently burned out and must rent home. What have you? Call 620. After way nome from Europe, ranty deed. Floyd J. Gilbert et al. and that's all. No further message. He landed with his outfit on the East Coast, came to Camp Fannin ranty deed. R. G. Høllingsworth to Wallace, De Leon. L. Harrell to Myrtle J. Harrell, One of the first persons he saw D.C. Ted Hale et ux to Albert A. E. Hagood et vir to J. E. Walker,

The surprise was almost too Jr., deed of trust. Grace Hamilton FOR SALE — Furnished house. then became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. Fannie J. Kimber became faint and had to be power of attorney. and gas lease. Three other similar instruments. C. E. Kimbrough et ux to Allie Mickle, warranty deed. A. R Lawrence to Vera Ann Henderson, warranty deed Everett The following orders and judge-Ligon to J. R. Webb, warranty ments were rendered from the 91 deed A. F. Loftis, et ux to T. C. Harbin, warranty deed, H. J.

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Marie Moffett, et al, warranty Daisy Knight v. Henderson Knight, deed. Jesse H. Morgan to R. F. Gilmar, transfer of lien. Mat Belle Oyler to Hall Walker, deed of trust. Marion A. Olson et ux to Joe B. Tillery ,et ux, warranty

deed, J. O'Connor to J. M. Flournoy, oil and gas lease. O. A. Owen to A. M. Wilkerson, warranty deed Stanley Porter et ux to Federal Land Bank of Houston, agreement. T. L. Parkes, et ux to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust. W. F. Parks et ux to Letha Belle Weir, warranty deed. J. H. Parker to W. L. Andrus, transfer of yen- Sunday School ... P. Wofford, warranty deed. Training Union Louis Rifkin to Marvin W. Lewis, release . Lillie Susan Reid to W. F. Parks, release. Clayton Rhyne et ux to J. A. Putnam, warranty p. m. Monday deed. James W. Rockwell et al to H. T. Huffman, et ux. quit claim deed. Roy A. Sanders to C. E. May E. G. Wynn, warranty deed. R. W. Smith et ux to E. G. Smith et er et ux, to First State Bank of Rising Star, deed of trust, Wm. Tilman Stubblefield to Marvin Stallter et ux to Edgar F. Altom, Ladies Bible class .. et ux, quit claim deed .W. E. Staliter et ux to Edgar F. Altom, et ux, warranty deed. John C. Tillinghast et ux to R. L. Huffleston, warranty deed, Joe B. Tillery et ux to H. S. Stubblefield deed of trust, Felipe Trevino et ux to Henry Harrison, et ux, warranty deed. Don A. Turner et ux to J. C. Wood deed of trust. Ruby Thomas to L. B. Cozart, et al, warranty deed. White Auto Store to The Public. trust. L. O. Wyatt to Roy A. Sanders, warranty deed. E. G. Wynn to Bessie L. Sloan, deed of trust. L. A. Wall to Victory Cornelius, warranty deed. C. H. Warren et ux to L. D. Belyeu, release. Belle Williams et al to S. E. Price, warranty deed. G. W. Wilcox et ux to L. E. Phelpa, warranty deed. A. M. Wilkerson to J. G. Harlow. warranty deed, A. K. Wier to Kenneth W. Jameson, warranty deed.

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SUITS FILED The following suits have been filed for record in the 91st Dis-

trict Court: Ouida Thomas vs. R. H. Thomas, divorce. Ex Parte: Clinton Thomas Wilson, removal of minority disabilities. H. M. Sellers v. Pearlie Sellers, divorce. Daisy Knight v. Henderson Knight, divorce. Mrs. Myrtle Faires v. Will H. Jobe, et al, partition. M. S. Holt v. George USF Ford, et al, trespass to try title

ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS st District Court:

Earl Dean Westfall v. Genetto Westfall, judgement State of Tex-Estate as v. V. C. Alford, judgement judgement. Lloyd Bailey v. Isabel Bailey, order appointing attorney. order of dismissal. Verba O. Hawkins v. James H. Hawkins, divorce Nadean Stephenson v. Wm. Stephenson, judgement. George H. Sisk v Ruth Sisk, judgement. Ex Parte Clinton Thomas Wilson.

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Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:00 p. m. Wednesday.

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assumed name, J. R. Webb to First Evening Service 7:30 p. m Federal S. & L. Assn., deed of Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30

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CLYDE S. KARKALITS Tax Assessor - Collector **Eastland County**

take inventory. This may well apply to the little man as the one who owns the big store.

If your inventory shows that you have something left over, then check and see if you have adequate insurance to protect you in case of loss. Remember, anything that is worth having

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE READY FOR '46

ABILENE, Jan. 5— The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is "ready for 1946 and the postwar year, and for the 29th year of ser Moffett of Chillicothe with J. B. vice to its 132-county region, the Officers Committee announces.

The organization's program of work for the first full year of peace since Pearl Harbor has been and Legislative, M. C. Ulmer, Midland; Jas. D. Hamlin, Farwell; W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls; J. E. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls; J. E. West Texas Today, WTCC'S mag-azine. As put together by the of-ovens, Amarillo. This group will ficers in an all-day gathering at chamber's long fight for legislanual director's assembly held Nov. 5 last takes note of "un-paralleled problems of reconversion to a purely civilian economy.

Every affort will be made." say practices in counties, cities and Every effort will be made," say the officers "toward bringing this about smoothly in our West Texas communities, so that, among the other aspects of reconversion, the war veteran may feel that he has bert Smith, Anson; W. R. Cusenreturned to a life of true oppor-tunity, and we propose to promote tunity, and we propose to promote or-

commissions were organized to assume direction of 34 major items of work during 1946. High among these will be efforts toward orreturned serviceman re-enter business on a stock-owning and partnership basis; pushing the adver-tising campaign started by WTCC early last fall for getting its region's resources and potentialities before Eastern industrialists; and opening a new phase in the long pattle for freight rate equality with inauguration of a campaign for parity in commodity rates mov-West Texas raw materials in

These activities will be handled by three of the eight WTCC Com-missions; that on Veterans Af-fairs headed by G. H. McKinney of Fort Worth as chairman and for the elimination of price diff. John D. Mitchell, Odessa, and Sam eretials on West Texas crude. It IN MANILA FOR VENOM H. Walk, Del Rio, co-chairmen; on Industrial Advertising and Development composed of J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, J. E. Cunning ham of Amarillo and Frank S. Roberts, Breckenridge; and on Transportation Parity, with H. S.

Also high on the work agenda pines. The customer had seen the sity of the Philippines. will be promotion of more and bet-, shoes advertised in an issue of the Turney, who recent ter faw materials of West Texas Fort Wayne News Sentinel. The through the 21st Replacement Dewith chemurgic possibilities, and shoe-store owner is a believer in pot enroute home and a discharge created Texas Chemurgic Indus- Wayne and the Philippines, so he venom as anesthetic is that the

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work is headed by Sen. George Walton, Kermit, as co-chairman, Other commissions, their chair-

men and co-chairmen, are:

Agriculture and Livestock, Gil-At the officers' meeting eight planning boards to work for a better agricultural economy in West Texas; for farm-to-market roads, and other agricultural activities,

Commissions Nos. 7 and 8 are on cooperative activities, E. W. munities of veterans' business op-portunities bureaus, to help the man, and on membership and fin- Major General Fred L. Walker, ance, headed by new president, H. | wartime commander of the 36th, Y. Overstreet of Farwell.

The chamber's 1946 declaration of policies reiterates its long stand iness. It is strong for preservation and strengthening of free enterprise; for protection and aid for small business; for taxing of government financed agencies and vate business; and for national legislation to curb labor excesses and Only for the elimination of price diffopposes the limiting of pipe line takings in its area unless similar cated elsewhere in Texas.

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36TH REUNION TO BE HELD IN BROWNWOOD

BROWNWOOD, Texas - The first reunion of men of the famed 36th Infantry Division, the "Texas which invaded Hitler Europe at Salerno, fought through Puddinhead replied. "I'd kill my the rugged mountains of the interior of Italy, and pushed the Nazis back through France, Germany and Austria, will be held in Prownwood January 19-21.

Division-and that includes vetcans of the World War I Division-are invited to attend the reunion by officials of the 36th Division Association and by the City of Brownwood and the Brown ood Chamber of Commerce.

Highlights of the three-day reunion include a street parade in downtown Brownwood, memorial services for 36th Division men killed in action, several dances, business sessions and general gettogethers of the Texas soldiers.

Sunday afternoon, January 20, Governor Coke R. Stevenson will dedicate the 36th Division State Park at nearby Lake Brownwood. will accept the park on behalf of division veterans.

Numerous state and national on matters of legislation and bus- dignitaries, including high-ranking War Department officers, will attend the reunion.

Persons planning to attend the reunfon should write or wire for hotel ,tourist court or private home associations competing with pri- room reservations to the Brownwood Hotel as soon as possible. reservations for double discipline reckless labor leaders, rooms at hotels can be accepted. Single men can, in an emergency, be accommodated at Camp Bowie.

GI TENDED SNAKES

MANILA (UP) - Next time proration is imposed on fields lo- you need relief from pain, don't ask for morphine, because it's habit-forming. Ask for cobra ven-

Hilburn of Plainview chairman and J. M. Willson, Floydada, co-chairman.

Fort Wayne shoe store recently T-3 George Turney, managed to the plain of Park, Mich., who held the unique women's shoes from the Philippines. That is the recommendation of

Turney, who recently passed

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House It was Mark Twain's "Puddinhead Wilson" who remarked, after listening 15 minutes to a dog howling under the floor of the

village grocery store porch:

"I wish I owned half of that dog." "What would you Go?" someone asked.

Like the fellow who bought a half interest in a cow. In fact, he bought half of the cow, the front All former members of the 36th half, and his partner owned the rear half. This fellow said:

"All I did was feed my half and the other man milked his half." What did you do about it?" somebody inquired

"Oh, I quit feeding my half-and his half died."

Some years ago, Dr. A. C. Scott, Jr., noted Temple surgeon, was ap-pointed to represent the United States when the Pan - American medical society was having its first meeting in Mexico City. He wanted to convey a greeting to the delegates in their native Span--but there was one drawback; he didn't speak Spanish!

But he wrote out his speech in English, had a teacher translate it into Spanish, then he had these words written out phonetically so he could pronounce them correctly as, of course, letters have different sounds in a foreign language to what they have in

English. He then memorized the speech, But, unfortunately, he didn't know which were important and which were not, so he pronounced them all with the same emphasis. If you will thing back to the days when you were in the first grade and slowly read, "Does-babylove-Rover-yes - baby-loves -Rover," you'll have the general idea of what I mean.

Bue the Texan could not be discouraged. He had the teacher mark The ovation the audience bestowed the important words. When at was worth all the effort.

Simpson, General Livestock Agent For T-P Railway

John N. Simpson a native of Weatherford, Texas, has been appointed General Livestock Agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, with headquarters at Fort Worth, Texas, and assumed his new duties January 1.

Announcement of Mr. Simpson's appointment was made by A. P. Smirl, freight traffic manager for the company, Dallas, Texas.

for his new duties by a wide range all-time high. of experience. Educated in the public schools of Weatherford and Pachelor of Science degree i n 1914, Mr. Simpson gained his first experience in the livestock field following his graduation from college when he was employed as a cattle buyer by a San Antonio,

Texas, packing concern.
This position he held until May 1917, when he entered the U. S. Army during World War I and to engage in ranching in Wheeler total of stock and surplus.

the United States Department of nickel, will deliver your choice of Agriculture in the Extension Ser- six drinks and serve it in a paper vice of Texas A. and M. college, | cup. and has engaged in the cattle is dustry and farming in Hemphill County. Texas.

Mr. Simpson came to Texas and Pacific Railroad on February 15 1930, when he was employed as Assistant Agricultural Agent at Fort Worth, Texas, a position he held at the time of his recent advancement.

last he stood before the assembly of Latin - American medical leaders. he surprised them by waving aside an interperter and addressing them in their own language.

DEPOSITS IN BANK REACH

RANGER, TEXAS, Jan 8 reflected today in a statement is- line sed by the officials of the Commercial State Bank showing that de- public Schools of Dallas, North Mr. Simpson is well qualified posits in the bank have reached an Texas Agricultural College, and

Aledo, Texas, and a graduate of tal \$2,532,371.79, as compared stitution Texas A. and M. college with a with \$2,186,047.88 which showed Follow in the September statement. This 1939, Mr. Case entered the general represents an increase in deposits practice of law with the firm of of \$346,323.91 since the statement made early in September and the total of deposits is the highest it has ever been in the life of the bank.

The sound condition of the bank is shown in other figures given in the statement. The capital stock subsequently served 14 months is listed at \$50,000 and the surplus overseas as a captain in infantry. at \$35,000 and the undivided prof-Discharged during July 1919, he its at \$65,298.40, or more than returned to his original employ- either the capital or the surplus ment, but left a few months later and not quite \$20,000 less than the

Since that time Mr. Simpson has A soft-drin't vending machine spent two years in the service of has been designed which for a



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For Railroad

Texas and Pacific Railway Com- pany. pany is D. L. Case, a native of Dal-

The appointment of Mr. Case signation of Mr. M. E. Clinton. was announced today by J. T. The prosperity of Ranger was Suggs, General Counsel for the

Mr. Case was educated in the Southern Methodist University, being an honor graduate from the Deposits at the present time to- School of Law at the latter in-

Following graduation during

D. L. Case Named Robertson, Leachman, Payne, Gardere, and Lancaster. He left General Attorney this firm during 1942 to become a member of the faculty of Southern Methodist University's School of Law. On December 7, 1942 Mr. Case joined the legal staff of the New General Attorney for the Texas and Pacific Railway Com-

Announcement of Mr. Case's appointment as General Attorney fills the vacancy caused by the re-

Mr. Case will have headquarters in the Texas and Pacific building in Dallas Texas.

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bride attended the couple.

Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of ed in an Abilene photography shop at the time of her marriage. Her

was a prisoner of war for three brose, 320 Roberts Cutoff.

lowing Rogers discharge.

OF CLARENCE W. AMBROSE

FORT WORTH, January 10 -Miss Gloria Reed, daughter of S-Sgt. Novel W. Roegrs on Dec- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reed of ember 20 at the home of the Rev. Coleman will be married Feb. 2! to Mr. Clarence W. Ambrose Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barlow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ambrother and sister-in-law of the brose of Detroit, formerly of Ft. Worth.

The couple will be married at First Christian Church by Rev. Eva Koen of Corpus Christi. Abilene high school and attended T. O. Perrin of Greenville. Miss. McMurry coilege. She was employ- Ruth Reed of Coleman will be her sister's maid of honor, and Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barlow Elbert Leonard of Vinton, La., Sr., live at 342 Jeanette, Abilene, will be best man. A reception will E. Wood, R. F. Wynne, R. L. Sgt. Rogers is a graduate of be held after the wedding at Hotel Carpenter, Chester McCleskey, Glenn Ross high school. He is a Texas. The bridegroom elect is member of the Lost Battalion and the grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Am-

After a wedding trip the couple The Reeds formerly lived in will be at home in Abilene, fol- Eastland, where Gloria was welll known in musical circles.

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WOMAN'S COUNCIL HEARS MRS. WHATLEY AND MRS. HAYNIE

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A.

The meeting was opened with song and sentence prayers. Mrs W. C. Whatley was program leader for the afternoon, and introduced the new study subject, 'The Af-rican Congo". Mrs. L. E. Huckaby brought the devotional. Mrs Whaley kave a short review of "Rooster Crows for Day." a book which deals with racial problems.

Mrs. James Haynie of Cisco who is president of the County Council, talked on the Women's work.

Guests were Mesdames: Sam Hamlett and T. A. Reed of Eastland: Alice Bacon. H. H. Davis, J. T. Benedict, G. W. Troxell, Caia Hester, James Haynie and Ida Painter, all of Cisco, and Miss

Members present were Mes james: T. A. Bendy, J. H. Caton, E. Day, Jim Gilbreath, L. E. Huck-T. Johnson, Curtis Koen Cyrus Miller, W. E. Tankersley, E. Miss Sallie Day and the hostess Mrs. J. A. Beard.

The circles of the church will m. for the purpose of working on



to discuss the March of Direcs which gets under way in motion picture lockers; food sprilage clinics and theatres of the state January 24th. The March contributes to the Na- storage; cheese making and poulhave a combined meeting at the tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Last year Texas theatre patannex Monday. December 14 at 2 p rons contributed nearly a quarter million dollars. Half of the amount work. collected remains with the local chapter of the foundation.

WSCS HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The WSCS of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. George Cross, president for 1946, presided.

The p rogram was opened by ng. "Are You Able", with Mrs. Collie at the piano, Mrs. Ida B. Foster led the opening prayer. The budget for the year was read by the treasurer and was approved by the WSCS. Circle leaders, Mrs. James Horton and Mrs.

Herman Hassell read the names of their circle members. Announcement was made of the district school which was to be held Thursday at the church for members of the Cisco District. Mrs T. E. Robertson, Carbon, Secretary of the District was to conduct the school

A pledge service was led by Mrs. Turner Collie.

Those present were Mesdames: George Cross, Donald Ford, Ed Willman, J. L. Cottingham, Turner Collie, R. E. Sikes, Castleberry, H. Mullings, H. Vermillion Frashier, H. Tassell, Ida B. Fos-T. M. Johnson, Mickle, Bean. and J. W. Ford.

BIBLE CLASS OF CHURCH OF CHRIST HAS MONDAY MEETING

The Woman's Bible class of the Church of Chirst met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in regular

The lesson was based on Paul's first missionary tour, with emphasis on the inspering message at An-

P. L. Harris, Jack Lusk, J. R. iana's lush delta country, as re-Davis, Minnie Faye Davis, Verner, freshing as a cup of Creole coffee woven in them at an approximate Chambless, Johnnie Aaron, Bor- and as exciting as a trip through cost of fifty cents per chair. Wool der Anglin, W. D. Spain, D. B. the "Vieux Carre" of New Cox, Herring, J. B. Brannon, W. Orleans. W. Linkenhoger, O. Filbeck, Allen D. Dabney.

The time of meeting is being Monday afternoon.

CIVIC LEAGUE AND GARDEN CLUB HAVE PROGRAM ON ROSE AND SHRUB CARE

hostesses.

The program was based on the ment. care of shrubs and roses. Mrs. Jack Frost gave a paper on Mrs. N. E . Shaffer recently "Shrubs and Their Growth", Mrs. returned from a visit with relativ-E. E. Layton dicussed 'Rose es in Seagraves and Odessa. Her Culture" and Mrs. Ed Willman gave a report on "School Beauti- with her. fication" in the absence of Mrs. Turner Collie who is chairman of that phase of the League's work.

PERSONALS

N. H. W hite of San Antonio visited his sister, Mrs. T. L. Lasater and family recently. A neph-ew of Mrs. Lasater, Mac White and his wife of Rising Star also visited in the Lasater home recently.

Warrant officer, Alfred (Eddie) Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, called his parents from to Monterrey, Mexico.

WANT A BOOK TO READ ..

thing different to read, the library soil fertility; 838 used adopted ing Bingo Prizes and will soon have just the book you kinds and varities of vegetables; have longed for in Hartnett T. 431 families preserved enough Rane's "Plantation Parade".

manner in Louisiana", the time of preserved better quality of foods the supremacy of the arisfocratic this year; 232 people were taught Creole planter and his mansions preservation practices by club home visits; received 394 calong the river. Here is told for members; 26,197 qts., fruits were calls and 311 telephone calls. the first t ime the story of the canned; 24,600 qts.. vegetables richly flavored life behind the mas- were canned; 1,391 qts., meat canlife of grandeur, of gusto and 11,096 pounds of vegetables were merriment—and sometime sharp dried; 4,770 pounds meat cured;

France. As the Americans gradual- blems. came down the River, there was ed for room. The Creoles frown- dozen eggs were produced; the American the Creole was an 964.95 ndolent h aughty person w h o The home improvement program sober people shouldn't laugh at devoted to this work. who played the piano on Sunday. The demonstrations included;

Members present were Mesdames as fascinating as a spring in Louis-

changed from 3 p. m. to 2:30 p.m. He said he was well and hoped placed or repaired; 128 houses conducted by the U. S. Army,

The Civic League and Garden land re-enlisted in the Army Air Club met January 9th in the Wo- Forces December 14 at Williams housekeeping methods. man's Club with Mrs. W. W. Lin- Field, Arizona. He had been asmonths previous to his re-enlist-

> Mrs. N. E . Shaffer recently brother, I. J. Brimberry returned

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Toombs and daughter spent Sunday in Poolville visiting Mrs. Toomb's mother, Mrs. H. J. Seaberry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Russell of Dallas visited friends in Eastland the past w eek-end. Mrs. Russell is the former Frances Hefley.

Mrs. May Harrison spent the past week-end in Rising Star visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring recently returned from a vacation trip

COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT GIVES YEARLY REPORT

yearly report of Miss Myra Tankersley, Eastland county home devoted to Hat and purse making emonstration agent.

The program for home demon- and other renovation problems. stration work is carried on through sentatives of each woman's club pointed to help with the expansion, other work of the council .

cased on food production and confood production; care and repair

of canning equipment; preparatry work. The agent devoted one hundred and nineteen days to this

The garden work included pre- County Stock Show. paration of the soil; fertilizing the election of seed.

Some of the results of this work are: 2400 gardens grown; 612 4-H gardens; 375 families used good insect control practices; 480 grew early vigorous plants: 168 hand work planted new vegetables; 477 dis-If you have been wanting some infected seed; 722 increased the council has cooperated by furnishfood for year's supply; 332 pre- tree decorations; cookies etc. served a greater variety of vege-It is the story of "the grand tables, fruits and 276 families ive columns along the levees, a ned; 1,454 pounds fruit dried; 1,850 pounds meat frozen; 429 families were helped with canning The Creoles made that lower problems; 519 families were helppart of La., a reproduction of ed with food preservation pro-

In the poultry work: 1,576 frystrife and distrust. "The American ers were raised for some use; 2,arriving at New Orleans. elbow- 030 fryers were raised: 9,288 ed, sniffed and stood aside. To families sold eggs valued at \$12,-

drank coffee when he should have this year was based on a general been attending to his account books, who laughed a t the things Sixty-one and one-half days were

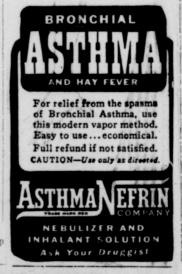
To the Creole the American was upholsterying; slip covers; reseat an excessively naive, extravagant- ing chairs, tufting spreads; maky calculating fellow who hardly ing and framing pictures and a knew a good wine from a bad general repair and remodeling pro-

Seventeen chairs and sofas were The book is non-fiction, but is re-upholstered at an approximate saving of \$25, per piece.

Thirty seven cahirs had new seats fleece twine or rush fiber was used for doing this work.

Some of the other results of the home improvement program: 129 ndon, England last Saturday. houses having windows added, reto be home by April. He is an having walls, woodwork and floors instructor in a Technical School, refinished; 8 bath rooms added; 11 roofs repaired; 254 pieces of furniture refinished; 14 families were Pfc. Robert L. Rowch of East- helped with remodeling problems and 43 families were helped with

Clothing was not carried as a kenhoger and Mrs. Ed Willman as signed to Williams Field for two demonstration in the county but work was done with those requesting it and when it could be tied



Following is a summary of the in with other work being done. Most of the demonstrations were and cleaning and renovating hats

A county-wide hat clinic was eleven women's clubs and eighteen held. Fourteen hats were remodel-4-H girl's clubs in the county and ed and two new ones made at this the home demonstration council. meeting; 3 purses were made at The council is made up of repre- an approximate value of \$152.00.

Each club carried back what and chairmen of committees ap- they learned on cleaning and renovating hats; making purses and education, exhibit, Red Cross, and decorative hat pins of cork and sequins. Some of the other results The program for the year was of clothing work include; 633 garments made, valued at approxiservation and home improvement. mately \$790; 169 garments made-The home food supply program over, valued at \$253; 13 new ncluded work done with gardens; closets built: 17 closets remodeled; 228 garments were cleaned at home; 117 sewing machines were tion of food for frozen food cleaned; 27 garments were dyed.

The home demonstration council held a training meeting for council and club officers and committee chairmen.

Exhibits were put up at the

Council was hostess to the soil; water saving methods; inocula County Federation of Women's tion and , seed treatments and clubs and an exhibit was put up then. It included articles from feed sacks-upholstry work; pictures; tufted spreads; new and remodeled hats; purses; reseated chairs; and various kinds o f

The Red Cross committee of gifts for Camp Bowie Hospital; making scrap books; Christmas

The Agent devoted 297 days to accomplish this work; traveled 12.141 miles on official duty; made 619 different farm and home visits; received 394 office

BAG 70-POUND GRAY WOLF

Riverton, Wyo., (UP) -- A group of big-game hunters got their quarry, but it wasn't the type they expected. The animal was a large gray wolf, measuring five feet four inches from tip to tp, and weighing 70 pounds. The wolf had inch-and-a-quarter tusks with ex-servicemen in Wyoming if

Sun. & Mon.

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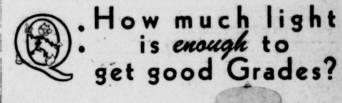
BETTY HELD . ZACHARY SCOTT Southerner



TRIAL SCHEDULED

CHILDRESS. Tex., (UP) The murder trial of Wade Brad ford, charged in the killing of Marvin Waldrip in a fight follow ing a dice game, is scheduled to open January 14 in the court of District Judge Luther Gribble.

All state vacancies will be filled as "big as your finger." according at all possible, according to Gov to one of the hunters. Lester C. Hunt.







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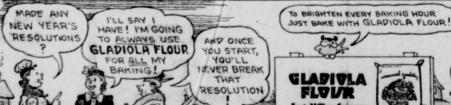
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