Commanders Told To Forbid GI Clamor

Police Given Orders To Prevent Speeding

CITY TRAFFIC **VICLATORS TO GET 'T!CKETS'**

Eastland police have been given definite instructions to stop drivers of meter vehicles from speeding within the city limits, and this means t'ckets will be given violators of traffic regulations, in a statement issued Wednesday for publication in local newspap-

Mr. Tanner also called attention to the fact that citizens have been careless about keeping the City clean and also called attention to the fact that the City Commission. at a recent meeting, asked for the co-operation of local merchants in keeping obstruction removed from about their places of business.

Mr. Tanner's statement issued to the local press, follows: "We have been getting rather careless about keeping our city clean; particularly the business district. The sidewalks, parkways,

alleys and streets are no place to

store boxes, crates, old machinery, parts of automobiles a n other trash. The Commission at its last meet ing ask the cooperation of our merchants to see that all these ob-

structions about our places of business be removed. There are spots also in our re-sidental section where old automobiles and trucks are stored with other junk which does not improve

the looks of our homes. Automobile traffic has increas ed to such an extent that means must be found to curb the accident frequency. The Police have been given definite instructions speeding, which means

By Marian Robertson

This is the week-end between the old and the new semester when there's nothing too new or too old

Walker Hart, Edgar Alford, and Joe Bob Davenport have signed up for the Navy and are well on their way to San Diego, Calif. . .

During the first semester the One box bacon powder four classes at E.H.S. accomplished the many things besides the regular book learning. We've experienced the way of doing things together for greater accomplish-ments in every department in the High School. From the math classes to the Domestic studies the students have had a most properous Fall Term. .

To go down on the 1945 Records will be the contest and coronation of King and Queen of Eastland High School. This contest brought in a greater amount of votes than any previous contest at the school. .

This year the seniors and other classes through their annual staff are to publish the best annual that E.H.S. has ever seen. It was a little late at getting underway but the staff behind it, more than makes u pfor the lost time. Watch for this 1945-46 year Book from

Now that the tension from examinations c a n be forgotten there'll be plenty of entertainment in store for the new semester. The W.M.U. of the First Baptist church leads off with a banquet for all seniors, faculty, and principal and superintendent tonight at 8 o'-

The County grand jury, conventickets will be given for traffic ed Monday by Judge Geo. L. radioed to all United States Planes violations. The City Commission Davenport of the 91st district. His Bomber Group being selectis contemplating installing cau-court, recessed Wednesday until ed among those to give a power tion lights on Main Street where January 30, without making any traffic is the heaviest," report.

INTERSTATE THEATRES SELL \$134,677,000 IN E BONDS

The Interstate Theatre organiza- the very valuable assistance it has tion, operating in S3 Texas cities given in all of our bond drives. and Albuquerque, New Mexico. We know that that assistance was and Albuquerque, New Mexico, have sold \$134,677,000.00 in "E" War Bonds since the inception of the War Finance Committee program. This figure amounts to time program is to be successful, roughly 8 1-2 per cent of the total "E" bond sales for Texas. which amounted to \$1,590,576.324 according to information received from the Interstate home office by B. E. Garner city manager of Interstate Theatres in Ranger and Eastland. Local Interstate Theaters sold approximately \$1,000,-000 of the above total in the two

'The participation by leterstate personnel during the various war bond campaigns ranged from 100 per cent pay roll deduction bond buying by employees, sales accuring from War Bond Premieres, Kiddie Bond Shows, Free Movie Days, personal appearances of movie bond auctions and other elling efforts in which showmanship figured prominently" said Garner. The war effort of Interstate employees was not confined entirely to bond sales, as they figured prominently in Army and Navy Emergency Relief programs. serap metal collections, paper collections and many other activities.
"Business second and the war effort first" was the motto Karl Hoblitzelle, president of Interstate Theatres, stressed during the period from Pearl Harbor to "V-J day", he continued.

bond selling efforts during the Mrs. Jones leaves this week to war financing program for Texas, j o i n h e r husband in Nathan Adams, Texas State Chair-Oklahoma where he is manager of man of the War Finance Commit- Burr's store. tee, said "I cannot miss any opportunity to express our very sin- Eastland for several months. He cere appreciation to the Motion will teach mathmatics in the high Picture Industry of Texas for school.

responsible in a large way in helping us meet our quotas, and I the continued cooperation on the part of the Motion Picture Indus-

In addition to their activities in Texas, Interstate officials figured prominently in leadership in the National bond selling campaigns. R. J. O'Donnell, vice - president and general manager of Interstate of the motion picture industry's esting talks.
Fifth War Loan Campaign and was Jesson wh Regional Chairman for the ten Southern states during the Victory Loan. Ray Beall, also of Interstate, was national Publicity Director for the Third, Fifth and Victory

Interstate's war record is one which every member of the organization can feel proud and it is no wonder that the Treasury Department dug deep into the manpower of this Texas theatrical organization to make a success of its eight war bond drives.

the U. S. Army, has been elected to fill the position in high school In commenting on Interstate's which Mrs, G. D. Jones has held

Mr. Peck has been living i

CAPT. JENKIN'S

1880 to 1890

(Excerpts from Capt. Jenkin's Diary.... 1880). Sold to W. H. Townsend: One sack flour (50 lbs.)

One bottle Bitters and Quin One bottle syrup. 2 dozen roasting ears 65 pounds of salt Ground coffee

Flour, 50 pounds

Wagon Yard On August 17, 1880, Capt. Jenkins bought steers and cows from the following people, Black-burn, Davis, Collins, Rogers, Reed and Melikey; 15 head, cost, \$182.

Three plugs of tobacco sold for 30 cents. (More Next Week)

James O. Kirk To Be Assistant Bank Examiner

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Kirk left Saturday to make their home in Dallas where Mr. Kirk has been appointed Assistant Bank Examiner of the Eleventh Federal Reserve District.

Mr. Kirk has just completed his terminal leave from the U. S. Air Forces. Attached to the 20th Air Force he completed 29 missions as a B-29 Pilot, and was returning from a Tokyo bombing strike when word of V-J Day was

the peace papers. Mr. Kirk witnessed the signing while circling at 500 feet over the U. S. S. Mis-

Mrs. Kirk, the former Miss Florence Perkins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, 211 College Avenue, Eastland.

Rotarians Hear Talks On Boy Scout Work

troubles among Eastland Boy F. Smith an G. N. Quirl of BrownScouts, stated Bill Jessop Scoutmaster for Troop No. 106, in a
talk on Scouts and Scouting before the Eastland Rotary club Mon F. Groves, Rev. John Paul Duesfor the day at noon Legen and Scout. day at noon. Jessop and Scouts man. Cisco: W. D. Graves, E. D. Dick Sparks and Joe Neal Poe. Holland, E. R. Weatherford, were introduced by Rotarian Jim Horton in charge of the program Theatres was National Chairman, for the day, and each gave inter-

Jessop, who has 72 members in given many years service to the cause of scouting, was recently awarded the Silver Beaver award. one of the highest awards given in this work. Another Eastland citizen, Grady Pipkin, also has been honored with the Silver Beaver award.

LOCAL WEATHER January has been a month of surprises, as far as weath

er goes. First, there was the hail which fell January 4, accompanied by heavy rain and thun-der. Then there were days of sun and high winds. Tuesday of this week snow fell most of the day and as we go to press, the antly crisp.
Reports on rain fall in East.

land from January 5 to January 15, shows 3.15 inches. The low temperature for January. . t o date, was 21 degrees on the 15-

Texas Electric Transmissioon Men Meet Here

The members of the Transmisison Department of the Texas Electric Service Company gather-ed on the Connellee Hotel roof on January 11 for a dinner and meeting to discuss certain technical and safety aspects of their business. The principal speaker of the evening was Major J. W. God-frey of the U. S. Army Signal Corps who made a most interest. ing talk on some of the uses to which electricity was put at the battle front.

This group, who completed 1945 without a serious injury to one of its members, is composed of Frank Hightower, Johnny Collins, Earl Lewis, H. S. Lewis, Kenneth Garrett, Henry Van Geem, George Hendricks, Glen Martin, Jerrell Hammons, Woodrow Wilson, C. V. Williamson, Roy Medley, R. C. Branum, Eddie Welch, C. B. Faton Glenn Bryant, Hubert Jones, Mark Cummins, Wayne Caton, Jim Golden and W. D. Maddrey.

Visitors at the meeting were Messrs. O. S. Hockaday and R. A. Larner of Fort Worth and Messrs. W. B. Pickens, C. W. Geue and Robert Nelson of Eastland.

County Judge P. L. Crossley Seeks A Second Term

County Judge, P. L. Crossley, Tue-day announced that he would be a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge of Eastland County. He is now serving his first term, but has served Eastland County as District Clerk and also represented Eastland County in the State Legislature.

A native of Alabama. Judge Crossley has lived virtually a'll of his life in Eastland county, coming to Sipe Springs with his par-ents when he was just a few months old, and soon thereafter

moved to Carbon.

Judge Crossley states that he is making the race on his merits, feeling that his experience fits him for the position and that he is entitled to a second term. He is a veteran of World War I.

Scout Pow Wow Held At Olden

scouters Pow-Wow was held at Olden January 7 in the high school for scout masters and committeemen. A Spanish supper was Brownwood, G. N. Quirl and G. For Local Lions F. Smith, who were also leaders in the recreation period which fol-

lowed. followed.

present for the meeting were: G. man. Cisco: W. D. Graves, E. D. Charles D. Sommers, Breckenridge S. F. Hitson, R. Mitchell, F. M. Ward and Dr. Charles Barnes of Cisco; Z. B. Morgan, Buck Pickins, John Collins, John P. Kilgore, his No. 106 troop, and who has Bill Jessop. John Watson of East-

Funeral Rites For D.B. Rigsby Held Sunday P.M.

Funeral services were held for D. B. Rigsby Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home, 314 Moss Street, with the Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck, pastor of the Church of his home last month and had been

Mr. Rigsby died Saturday January 12 at the Blackwell hospital He had lived in Eastland for

Gorman.

Burial was in the Oliver Spring oranges, 157,000 of grapefruit and cemetery near Gorman with Hamner of Eastland in charge.

Wooden Leg Cost Him Only \$1.75

A rusty steel folding chair, purchased for \$1.75 from amazed Dutch army captain, and a leather seat with a picket knife to carve the wood were all that Frank Campbell of Dyer, Tenn., survivor of the Cruiser Houston and Bill Miles, Australian infantryman needed to build an artificial | kind. leg for Sgt. Bert Jones. (L) of Bridgeport, Tex., one of the survivors of the "Lost Battalion of Java." Sgt. Jones shows the leg to Lt. Paul T. Lahti at the McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, Texas. The leg was secretly constructed while Jones was in a Jap prison on Thiland and he wore it for two years. Lt. Lahti says the leg is perfect mechanically except for its weight. (Signal Corps Photo from NEA).

Miss Tankersley **Attends Special** Abilene School

Miss Myra Tankersley, county nome demonstration agent for Eastland county attended a Landscape school for county home demonstration agents of this district held in Abilene, Monday and Tues-

Mrs. Florence W. Loe, acting Landscape Specialist of A&M College conducted the two day school. Classes were held in the Agricultural Building.

County home demonstration agents were present from the tollowing counties: Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Runnels, Jones, Comanche, Coleman, Stephens, Mills, San Saba, Fisher

Dr. W. D. McGraw **Guest Speaker**

Dr. W. D. McGraw, guest speak-Plans for a three month's pro- er at Tuesday's meeting of the gram were presented and a dis- Eastland Lion's club, gave a short cussion of "Anniversary Week" but very interesting talk on Palestine, its customs, peoples and his-Scoutmasters and committeemen tory. The speaker, who some years ago paid a personal visit to Pales-

for the day. Lion L. C. Brown will have

charge of the program for next week's meeting

Judge A. J. Power Dies In Fort Worth Hospital

FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP) -Judge A. J. Power, veteran lawyer and judge of the 96th District Court for 10 years, died today in a Fort Worth hospital. He was 68. A heart attack was believed to have caused death, but Judge Power, formerly county attorney at Breckenridge, suffered a broken elbow and rib injuries in a fall at hospitalized since. His condition became serious last night

Total U. S. Production of citrus fruits in the crop year just startabout 6 years, coming here from ing is estimated at 456,000 rail-gorman. way carloads—265,000 cars of

The official name of the nation's smallest state is "The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

Wyoming receives the largest cut of federal funds in the U. S. as its share of proceeds collected by the government from the leasing of public lands.

Is Furnished Some of the questions asked by

people who are willing to donate clothes to the Victory Clothing Col lection sponsored by the United National Clothing Collection, Inc., but who want to know to what they are giving are: What kinds of clothes are needed? Where will the clotheing be sent? How should the clothing be prepared for giv-

Following is a list of wanted trousers, skirts. dresses, shirts, sweaters, underware, shoes (galoshes, overshoes, rubbers), pajamas, night gowns, knitwear, blankets, bedding, piece goods, remants, draperies . Clothes are needed for all ages and sizes men's women's, children's and infants'.

Through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, clothing will be shipped quickly to devastated countries at over the world, to the Far Fast and the Philippines as well as the war torn countries of Europe. The garments will be distributed free

Clothing should be clean and wearable. Washable garments should be washed before donation. but need not be ironed. Dry cleanable clothes should be clean and n good repair, but it is not necessary to clean just before giving. Tie all shoes together in pairs o avoid loosing. Other clothing may be folded into as small a

RUBY LEE'S BEAUTY SHOP PURCHASED BY TAYLOR AND McMAHON 375,000 by July 1.

s unnecessary.

Funeral services were held Mor day afternoon at 2 o'clock for Lucille Taylor and Ozelle Mc "Uncle" Tom Rutherford, 91, pion-Hahon have purchased Ruby Lee's eer of the Scranton community, at Beauty Shop from Ruby Lee Bagthe Methodist church in Scranwell. They began active manageton. The Rev. Collins, Presbyterment of the shop Wednesday, and ian minister of Abilene was in will continue under the same name charge of the services, assisted by "Ruby Lee's." Ruby Crawley is the Rev. Sanders, Methodist passtill with the shop.

They state that as soon as oper-Mr. Rutherford had been in ill

health for over a year, having suffered a stroke a year ago. He had another stroke last week and was ate both shops. taken to Gorman to the Blackwell

hospital where he passed away Sunday night at 10:00 o'clock. both of California; Mrs. Johnson of Handley; Mrs. Ivan Ellis of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Lewis Harlow of Scranton; Mrs. Bill Clinton of Putman, Mrs. Lester Foster of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Burette Brumett of

as; and Oscar of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford had land and cattle, even though he the road. was in his 91st year.

Gorman; Mrs. Wooten, West Tex-

Eastland Rites

For Scranton

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tor of Scranton.

is reversed, with 25 per cent of agent, both of Fort the nation engaged in agrfculture but able to provide essential foed party stopped Thursday morning things that go to make a home and fiber for themselves and the at Cisco, and drove to Ranger via rest of our people.

You Can Lessen This Postman's Weary Steps

Henry Murphy, city carrier out of the Eastland postoffice. and who walks many miles daily to bring your mail to your office or to the front door at your residence, makes a plea for patrons , who can end will, to place their mail boxes where he will not have to climb steps to get to them. If boxes are placed where they are exposed to the weather in order to make them more convenient for him, Murphy says he will gladely place the mail on porches or behind screens where it will be protected if it is raining.

"I am sure my patrons will be gald to co-operate with me just how many steps it will save me when I am carrying a heavy load," Murphy said.

Information On Clothing Drive

AREA HEADS WASHINGTON (UP) - Jan., 17 (UP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower revealed today that he has types of clothing: coats, suits, ordered all Army theater commanders to forbid further mass demobilization demonstrations by

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GIVES ORDER

TO ALL ARMY

soldiers. Eisenhower told a senate subommittee on demobilization that this did not preclude individual

complaints. "But the time for mass demor strations is past," he said.
"With publication of the Army's

demobilization policy, demonstrations could serve no useful pur-Eisenhower's testimony before the senate sub-committee came as and without discrimination of any the committee chairman, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., suggested raising the draft age limit

> tions in order to draft men to re place combat veterans. Eisenhower emphasized that every individual would have an opportunity to have his case con-

and reducing physical qualifica-

sidered. Eisenhower read a letter from General Douglas MacArthur which the occupation commander bundle as possible, but wrapping

warned against speeding up demobilization beyond present plans. MacArthur said about 660,000 men would be in the Pacific January 20, an dthis would be cut to

Without adequate replacements MacArthur said, the effect of speeding up demobilization further "would be to retard the rolling up of bases and to weaken to a dangerous degree our control over Korea and Japan in the economically and politically critical early

spring. Eisenhower told the subcom mittee he knew of no destruction ators are available that they will of Army equipment, but the Army open the shop over Toombs and did face the possibility of having Richardson Drugs and will oper- to abandon equipment if demobili-

Sunday night at 10:00 o'clock. He is survived by his widow and EASTLAND, BE LUNCHEON **GUESTS AT NOON TODAY**

W. G. Vollmer, president of to be general throughout the nalived in Scranton for a long num- the Texas & Pacific railroad, with tion, should insure production at ber of years, rearing their large headquarters in Dallas, with a high level for a long time, once family there and serving the com- group of company officials visit-munity as useful citizens. Mr. ed Eastland, Ranger and Cisco Rutherford was a stock farmer Thursday and today while on a One of the major economic and took an active interest in his tour of the Western Division of problems of the nation today is

ths of our American population and J. G. Brannon, superintendent Weaver, in charge of the program lived on farms. Now the situation and Walter McMurray, general lod. For each new home there will

> Eastland, where they visited Raneon. Vollmer was the guest speak of dollars for new plants, for re-er at the Ranger luncheon. After the Ranger visit the party returned to Eastland where the afternoon and this morning were spent visiting Eastland business firms and where they were to be guests of Eastland business men at a private luncheon at the Connellee Hotel at noon today.

strikes and threats of strikes which ; provements, the Texas and Pacific have retarded the country's return to a normal peacetime co onomy, there is every indication Out of this huge expenditure by that business should be good the railroads, by industry, and by throughout 1946.

There is a backlog of purchasing power in the pockets of the unequaled peacetime prosperity.

American people that is estimated The Southwest, with its vast and to exceed 125-billion dollars. It varied supply of raw materials, toseems quite obvious that the American people are ready and analysis of spend much of this money for everything that has not been of the nation, and thus still fur-

that of housing. Government ec-With President Vollmer were L. onomists ectimate 1,000,000 houses Just a century ago, three-four
public relations, both of Dallas,

hs of our American results. Traveling in a private car, the electrical appliances of various kinds, along with all of the other complete and comfortable.

In addition to these things, industry itself will spend billions

The heavy movement of traffic during the war period resulted in railroad equipment suffering serious wear. To replace some of this equipment and to modernize the railroad plant, the Interstate Commerce Commission estimates capital expenditures of the railroads While in the County. President during the next three years will Vollmer issued the following state- exceed \$1,500,000,000. For new trains, new Diesel locomotives, new "In spite of the numerous heavier rail, and other capital imwill spend in 1946 approximately \$9,000.000.

Out of this huge expenditure by the people in the purchase of goods, should come a period of available during the war years.

This condition, which appears onomic structure."

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General Electric Workers Walk Out



the Schenectady plant of General Electric as a general walkout of United Electrical workers began. The Electrical Workers are demanding a \$2.00 per day wage increase.

3 Swim Marks And 6 Titles Fell To Coast's Ann Curtis During '45

performances by blond Ann Cur- Plunge team won the title by the tis, who sprayed her way to three proverbial agricultural mile. tion center for Japanese, contrib- individual records and six sole At the outdoor championships uted more than 900 men to the championships during the season. Miss Curt's translated her speed and Yale's Alan Ford highlighted to the longer distances, winning

Durham's Paracide Ointment is co Crystal Plunge relay teams clip- Club, second place finisher. ping two other marks and was In the outdoor men's meet in

> on of records and titles, the feat co City YMCA. ming was the first defeat adminis-Ris of Bainbridge Navy at the And 400 meter events. McLane National AAU men's indoor meet. also won the 1,500 meter cham- Included in Maj. Ellicott's recomparity program will not be over-

Three weeks later he had shatter-

in the National AAU indoor meet second in the NCAA affair. at New York's Athletic Club pool. The rest of that meet ran almost true to form, however, with Col-Ohio State's tiny hawaiian star into effect here recently, engin winning the 440 yard free style, ered by a honey producer's staff and veteran Adolph Kiefer of of busy bees.

with Ted Christakos finishing first owner. and Hobie Billingsly second.

It was just week later, howago. She won the first three of \$1 to \$10. events, the 100, 220 and 440 yard free styles, and then swam a leg and 500 yard medley relay teams. ported by the Railway Express.

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NEW YORK (UP) - Standout | Paced by its star the Crystal

complishments, Miss Curtis swam scoring 50 points to the 22 chalkas a member of the San Francis- ed up by the Indianapolis Riviera Yard.

ping two other marks and was also a competitor on relay squads also a competitor on relay squads Cuyahoga Falils, O., a record 135 tive in effect. Rear Adm. F. L. zation of parity which would bring winning three more national AAU competitors, the largest in histitles. Across the nation she was hailed as the greatest female time the 100 meter free style title of the Potamac River Naval Company to the Potamac River hailed as the greatest tends the trouble to the country—being aquatis star since Eleanor Holm. went out of the country—being the Navai Gun Factory, will retain in the principle during the coming Aside from Miss Curtis' domina- won by Alberto Isaac of the Mexi- both commands until relieved. year.

tered in two years of competitive second straight "triple" in outswimming to Ford. Ford, who bet- door competition was denied when submitted in 1792 by Maj. Andrew sharp disagreement as to what tered three of Johnny Weissmul- he finished second to the amazing Ellicott. He, together with Maj. should be done, Members of the ler's 20 year old sprint marks, Jinimy McLane in the 800 meter Pierre L'Enfant, had been appoint farm bloc in Congress are also early in the season, lost to Walter free style after, winning the 200 ed by President Washington to confused over the issue. And it was in the very first pionship, while Dave Ecibold, remajor meet of the season when cently enrolled at Michigan State, the of 20 acres to be located along surpluses again become a national Ford was defeated. Late in Jan- took the 300 meter individual med. the Anacostia River. ley and swam a leg on a winning broke Wiessmuller's old 100 meter and 110 yard marks with times of 55.7 and 56.4 seconds respectively.

Ley and swam a leg on a winning Spartan 30 0 meter medley delay team. Michigan State edged out Great Lakes for the team title.

The first Secretary of the Navy, Benjamin Stoddert, purchased the ground in 1799. The area was dustry. Its "plant" has been worn out by four years of all-out product of the same was dustry. Its "plant" has been worn out by four years of all-out product of the same was dustry. Its "plant" has been worn out by four years of all-out product of the same was dustry. Its "plant" has been worn out by four years of all-out product of the same was dustry. Its "plant" has been worn out by four years of all-out product of the same was also same as the same was also same was also same as the same was also same was also same as the same was also sam

It was a strange twist when made. ed the 100 yard mark with a time of 49.4 seconds. tercollegiate swimming title, because the Buckeyes were beaten rolled this year at the University things once they are again availhad completed one season at the by Michigan in the more restricted of Wyoming University of Illinois, upset Ford Big 10 meet. Michigan finished

BEES LIKE OLD HOME

Bainbridge wining the back stroke. A resident bought several honey A minor upset was turned in by Dave Seibold, teen age star from Saginaw, Mich., high school, who won the 220 yard breast stroke.
The Rainbridge squad edged out of bees around his house, he dis-Ohio State for the team title, covered the newly purchased honey despite. Ohio's cutstanding per- had disappeared. It had been formance in the low board dive- transported back to its former

ever, when Miss Curtis began her old Wyoming statute to remove own parade to the championships their hats in picture shows or othat the AAU women's meet in Chic- er public events, subject to fines

The two-millionth shipment by on victorious 440 yard free style air express in a single year is re-

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Navy Yard At Capital Renamed Gun Factory

WASHINGTON (UP) - The forced to fall back to 90 per cent washington (Ur) — The forced to fall back to 50 per cent name of the U. S. Navy Yard here, of parity such prices would be too one of the oldest such installations low to enable them to stay in busi-in the country, has been stricken ness. On the other hand, poultryand Yale's Alan Ford nighting to the longer distance national swimming for both men and women in 1945.

to the longer distance some state of the longer distance in the longer distance is a longer distance of the Navy lists. Under a reorgan men would probably in the longer distance of the Navy lists. Under a reorgan men would probably in the longer distance of the Navy lists. Under a reorgan men would probably from Crystal Plunge. Again, that of the Navy, it is now known as demand, for they would profit at In addition to individual ac- San Francisco team won the fitle, the U. S. Navy Gun Factory, which prices reflecting 90 per cent of formerly was part of the old Navy parity.

The new erganization, in force in indorsement of the National mand and also superintendent of few observers expect any revisions There will be little if any change Keo Nakama's attempt for a in the physical arrangement. legislation is the fact that the lead-

Flans for the Yard were first ing farm organizations are

date until the recent change was duction. Farmers need tractors, made. building materials. What's more,

Nine foreign students are en- they have the money to buy such

CHICAGO DIVORCES SET RECORD TOTAL

SUBSIDY LOSS

FOR FARMERS

WASHINGTON, (UP) - The

erage over the next two years.

luction of surpluses.

er department officials. They

point out that if dairymen are

Anderson has spoken out almost

The chief obstacle to revision

TO CUT INCOME cent increase over 1944, c o u r t suits.

Divorce cases have increased steadily each year since 1939,

filed, the decrees granted in 1945 will exceed by 1.000 the *944 total of 12.448.

CHICAGO (UP)-Divorce suits | More than 12,000 cases still are filed here last week reached the pending in Superior Court and the record total of 19,340 ,a 15 per Circuit Court has 2,700 untried

The average Illinois farm covers when only 10,155 suits were filed. 145.4 acres and represents an in-In addition to the total bills vestment of \$29,800.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



This Curious World





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H. Harrelson, quit claim deed. Edna Leah Barnes et al to W. W. man, warranty, deed. Buckner Company, warranty deed. W. F. tional Bank to E. H. Lawson, war-Orphans Hort to C. W. Henry, Casey to Annie Stephenson, deed ranty deed.

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warranty deed. Mary Jane Butts, R. I. Calloway to First National release. W. B. Bennett et ux to State Bank, Ranger to H. G. Floyd The following instruments have et ux to A. H. Blackwell et ux, Cornelius, warranty deed. J. W. been filed for record in the County | warranty deed. City of Ranger to Darr to Leroy Wright, warranty J. O. Vaughn, warranty deed. Vic- deed. J. D. Darr to W. L. Andrus, W. F. Arnold, et ux to W. D. for Cornelius et ux to Hardin-Sim- transfer of vendor's lien. Eugene Gay to W Cavender, warranty deed. John J. mons University, agreement. R. P. C. Downtain to Florence Barton, deed .C. W. Henry to Baptist Foun-Alvis, deseased to The Public, Crouch et ux to H. W. Dunlap, warranty deed. Connie Davis to proof of heirship, Adrian R. Allen warranty deed. W. D. Cavender et ux to C. L. Donaldson, deed. ux to W. F. Wilson, warranty deed. B. L. Donley to C. D. Man-Edgar Altom et ux to Robert Hage deed. J. N. Childres to Morris Roy.

Eastland National Bank to Executrix to F. E. Harrell, et al, Bank, Cisco, release. Commercial W. D. Cavender, release. Joe E. The Church of the Nazarene, war-ranty deed. R. F. Blackburn to H. Cox to ranty deed. R. F. Blackburn to H. Cox to deed. F. S. Bank, Rising Star to v. Albert E. White, divorce. R. I. T. Childers, release. Federal Cozart v. Bobbie Ann Cozart, div-Elizabeth L. Cox, warranty deed. Land Bank to O. L. Lasater, re- orce, Ex Parte: James L. Mitchell, City of Eastland to O .D. Dilling- lease. First State Bank, Rising removal of disabilities as a minor Halton, warranty deed J. E. Black-well et ux to C. H. Blackwell et Dabney to C. E. Paul, warranty deed. E. V. Green to Rodman Sup-ux, warranty deed. Joe Blackwell deed. O. D. Dillingham to Victor ply Company, deed and bill of sale. E. V. Green to Phillips Petroleum Company, contract. A. Green to F. E. Sheppard, rele2ase. W. H. M. Bailey. warranty dation of Texas, deed of trust, D. W. Hardin to Odis Rodgers, warranty deed. Ina Mae Hughes to P. Truly, warranty deed. D. S. Howard to R. O. Buckley, war-ranty deed. F. B. Hughes to The Public, affidavit, J. H. Hyatt to State of Texas, right of way, B. H. Hutton to Walter E. Chambers, warranty deed. Isabelle Isenhower to Sam B. King, release. W. M. Isenhower, Jr., to Sam B. King, release. W. J. Jobe to D. W. Hardin, release, Roger Q. Jackson to James Sparks, warranty deed. Kimbrough C. E. to The Public, affidavit. W. Kimbrough to The Public, af- NEWS FROM fidavit. W. C. Kimbrough to The Public, affidavit. G. M. Kimbrough to The Public, affidavit, C. King to T. L. Jay. warranty deed. C. S. King to T. L. Jay, warranty

> Graves, warranty deed. W. J. Leach to F. E. Sheppard, warranty deed. J. R. Landam to H. H. Harrelson, warranty deed. Lem in Denton during the week-end for Loftis to M. S. Holt, warranty a visit with their daughter. Miss deed, J. G. Leazar to R. Bruce Harris, warranty deed. Naveno Oil at NTSC. Company to Continental Oil Company, assignment, W. B. Parr to J. R. Todd, transfer of vendor's lien. Earnest Parmer to Travis Parmer, warranty -deed. Recon struction Finance Corporation to W. J. Foxworth, release. D. K. Scott to J. D. Wilson, release. L. O. Swindell to J. C. Jones, war-ranty deed. J. M. Tarrant to J. W. Coones, deed. W. A. Tate to Lee Roy Craighead, warranty deed P. J. Ussery to W. W. Gilbert, release. W. Q. Verner to Hall Walker, warranty deed. G. E. Wilson to Floyd O. Rains, warranty deed. Agnes Williamson to Lone Stav Prod. Company, oil and gas lease. L. V. Yoes to R. C. Hollis. war-ranty deed. J. M. Young to C. C. Riordan, warranty deed. Elbert Young to Pearl Young, warranty

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples have been

censed to wed: Hall Dunson to Bobbie Marie son to Mary Belle Washburn, Strawn. Breckenridge. J. B. Etheredge to Inez Wood, Cisco. Charles Rode-rick, Jr., to Ella V. Petty, Brownwood. Kenneth E. Presnall to Doris Lee Tutson, Breckenridge, Joe Bacon to Eddy Shipman, Abilene. Gus W. Luzania to Virginia Rae Coalson, Santa Anna, California. Robert G. Lyerla to Vera P. Jones Eastland. Lewis Green, Jr., to Gertrude Witt, Ranger. Bennie A. Nichols to Emma Lee Jones, Cisco.

PROBATE

Jennie Doyle Graham, deseased, the week end guests of Mrs. Hatapplication to probate will. Pauline ten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Dean Allen, et al, minors, applica- tonio to Turner Field, Georgia. tion for temporary guardianship. Charles Edgar Moore, application for probate of will.

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

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> ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS The following orders and judgements were rendered from the 91st District Court .:

Knight, order and judgement. C N. Kitchens v. Betty Vinson Kitchens, judgement. Veda Johnston v. Luther E. Johnston, application for alimony. Violet Adams V. Louis G. Adams, judgement. Mrs. M. E. Witt v. Marion Witt, judgement. Glen Graham v. Traders & General Insurance Company, order. Davie Mae Simpson by her father as next friend v. Conley J. Golik, judgement. Gloria Joyce Elder v. A. Elder, divorce. Joy Lavelle Carroll v. Johnny Carroll, judgement. State of Texas v. Ray Wells, et al. judgement.

RANGER

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartnett of Weatherford, formerly of Ranger, Loren Graves Keller to Florence are here to transact business and for a visit with friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell were in Denton during the week-end for Anne Mitchell, who is a student

Ven White who has just received his discharge from the service land, Texas. of the Navy is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ven White.

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman has re ceived word that her mother, Mrs. A. H. Howdashell of Waco who has been seriously ill is reported to be silghtly improved.

Rev. S. E. Byrne of Dallas vis ited Ranger friends Monday.

Morris L. Kight and Mrs. W. L. Kight spent Monday in Mineral

Mrs. Alice Crawley has returned to her duties at the Commercial State Bank after a short vacation in Houston.

Mrs. Raymond Harris of Strawn visited friends in Ranger Sunday.

Frank Walker who has been Coats, Ranger. Joe Milton Patter- pital has returned to her home in

> D. Joseph left Sunday for St. Louis where he will attend mark-

> Mrs. Ada Gordon and Mrs. Gladys George spent Tuesday in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Mre. George Tucker of Strawn the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Latimer, and Mr. Latimer.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Hatten were Milstead deceased, application for lard Swaney. They were enroute community administration. Doyle from Randolph Field at San An-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackwell announce the birth of a baby girl at the West Texas hospital, Tues-

Cpl. and Mrs. Ben Yung, Jr., are the guests of Corporal Yung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yung. Corporal Yung has been stationed at Staten Island, N. Y., and is now enroute to Ft. Sam Houston at San Antonio to receive his descharge from the Army.

Miss Mary Pitchford returned today from Austin where she attended a meeting of the mail order personnel of Montgomery Ward and Company.

Billy Jo Gray, MM 3-c with the United States Navy, has returned to his ship after spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Irene Finley of Morton Valley. While on leave he was married to Miss Mary Watson of Eastland, who will remain with her mother there while her husband is in service. Another son of Mrs. Finley, Buster Gray, has just gone into the Navy and is stationed at San Diego.

Braddock Picked Conn On Youth

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (UP)-Sports fans at this Army installation received unexpected thrills from a visit by James J. Braddock, former holder of t h e world's heavyweight boxing title.

Asked to comment on the coming Louis - Conn encounter, Braddock said he believed Conn would emerge victor because he was a comparative youth while Joe Louis was getting "old" for ring fight-

ing.

Braddock was discharged recently from the Army after serving as a captain specializing in physical-conditioning programs.

There are about 96 million acres

County Singers' Organization Is Fifty Years Old

The Eastland County Singing Convention rounded out 50 years as an organized unit at a meeting Sunday afternoon in Cisco. The convention was organized in Pleas-Daisy Knight v. Henderson ant Valley in 1896 as the Pleasant Valley District Convention with W. N. Reynolds as its first president and U. G. Kinard as its first secretary. A. E. LeClaire is the present president.

New Enlistment Requirements Are Announced

Former commissioned officer warrant officers and flight of ficers of the Army are now eligi-ble to enlist in the Regular Army as "first graders", master sergeants, according to an announcement from the Army Recruiting Service.

Officers still in service, uno release must enlist within 20 days of their last day of terminal leave in order to obtain this grade Those who were released from active service on or after May 12 1945, and on or before Nov. 1. 1945, in order to obtain this grade must enlist before January

Complete details may be obtained at the recruiting station located at County Court House in East-

News Items From Co. Courthouse

The grand jury for the Decem ber term of the 91st district court was convened Monday morning by Judge Geo. L. Davenport who gave the body an oral charge. The pannel is composed of the following E. D. David, Gorman; E. M. How ard. Rising Star: W. R. Huestis, Cisco; J. C. Johnson, Eastland; L. E. Clark, Desdemona; W. R Ussery, Carbon; D. L. Tucker, Car bon; P. O. Burns, Okra; Carl An gstadt, Eastland; A. L. Gattis, Scranton; Fred M. Davenport, Eastland; J. W. Cooper, Eastland.

Total poll taxes paid to Janmary 14, totaled 3,499 for 1946, a patient in the West Texas Hos- as compared to 2,274 for the same period in 1945, according to in-formation from County Assessor-Collector Clyde Karkalits' office.

paid for the year 1945 was 1,402.

Monday was regular meeting and fish story, date for the County Commissioners and all four members were

BAGS FISH WITH DUCK PITTSBURGH, Tex. (UP)-

This is not a fish story, but a duck

A Pittsburgh hunter says he shot a duck as it started to light on the present. Only routine marters water and that when he went to retrieve his kill, he found a nice

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175 acres poor improvements, NOTICE - The partnership ex- comes a moment when he touches isting between D. A. Armstrong the hem of Romance's robe, no and S. M. Fowler, Jr., was disolv-matter how drab his daily round ed as of Tuesday, January 8, 1946. of life. S. M. Fowler, Jr., By S. M. Fowler

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1) T. E. (Ed) Castleberry

FOR SHERIFF

W. W. (Sheeny) EDDLEMAN FOR COUNTY JUDGE (Re-election - Second Term)

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awed tone to the traveler whose Meiyu Maru was a little matter of Evening worship suitcases he was carrying, "Gee, \$15,968,000 (Chinese currency). dat's Hackenschmidt"-and the

that shook the hand of Hacken- compass and one scale.

Hackmeyer. with shoulders thrown back, swung along with Chinese authorities concerned. stately tread, for during that walk he felt himself-indeed to be the Russian Lion.

"That was years ago and it lastover Southwest Texas. He was short and pudgy of figure, red of with a sigh and a smile in the lobwith mild ever and with mild ever and with a sigh and a smile in the lobtist, on Sunday, January 20. by of the hotel at Cotulla, "but it was the climax of my life."

Record Keeper Recalls Some Of His Experiences

In one instance, the one clear-It was inevitable that the two est to him of all of his experiences should meet and Kansas City was with the Indians, Allard was "totham, RFD. 2 Gorman, Texas.

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3 rooms, and bath. Newly decorrived early and set up training er when two Indians started takements. If ated inside and out. Hardwood camp; but two weeks before the peared and so the fans were excit-edly expecting him momentarily. even surprised himself at the speed with which he made the

Before you buy see these. Its that Herman Hackmeyer was delt Starting 24 years ago as record keeper, the otogenarian, who isn't even thinking about retiring yet, arrives at his office at 5:55 every cultivation, best improvements \$50 morning, two hours earlier than ser acre.
350 acres near Snyder, 250 in break the habit he formed of wak-847.50 ing up early every morning during the days when he herded thou The time to sell is when folks sands of head of cattle up the Old

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SHANGHAI (UP) '- Topping

This highly interesting haul was word swept across the station. made by the port and police auth-There were cries on all sides of orities when they searched the "Hurray fer Hack" and Hackmeyer acknowledged the acclaim acuees just prior to their boarding the repatriation ship.

The turnover included CN-As he walked to the hotel, the \$89,050, US\$19, \$1.090 in Custom tidings had preceded him; news- Gold Units, Y \$1,814 in Bank of boys, shine - boys, messenger boys, Japan notes, \$100 in former Fedbrewery wagon drivers, fruit ven- eral Reserve Bank notes, three dors, ice men, in short the citizen- silver dollars, Japanese governry in general called out, "Hyah, ment bonds amounting to Y 969, Hack" or "Good boy, Hack". A Japanese money order drafts afew of the bolder stepped forward mounting to Y 85,000 and CRB for a handshake, and so was born notes totaling 11,427.000. Also Bible Study and Prayer Moeting many a boast in the John L. Sul- thrown in for good measure were livan tradition, "Shake the hand four rings one metal rule, one

It is understood that the dis-posal of all this wealth is being given the studied attention of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE "Life" is the subject of the

The Golden Text is: "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Galatians 6:8).

prise the Lesson - Sermon is the Preaching Services each second Sunday night. following from the Bible: "And this is life eternal, that they might

you have ranches or farms, city property, both residence and busi- 443-W.

In ated inside and out. Hardwood match, "Hardwood busi- experience and busi- and then ana." The Hawaiian had once lived he defines everlasting life as a in Chicago and had taught the present knowledge of his Father song to the islanders. Jesus,-is, not shall be; and then ana." The Hawaiian had once lived Love, Truth, and Life" (page 410)

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F. H. Porter, Pastor ... 9:45 a. m. Japanese civilian evacuees about Morning Worship _____ 10.5 a. m. 9:45 a. m. A "red cap" murmured in an to embark for home on the SS Training Union 0.50 p. m. 10:50 a. m. Morning Wor W. M. S. and Sunbeam 3:30

p. m. Monday CHURCH OF CHRIST Orval Filbeck, Minister Corner Daugherty and West Plummer

Bible Class _____ 10:00 a. m. ... 11:00 a. m. Worship Young People's worship 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:00 p. m. Monday

Ladies Bible class _____ 2:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Wednesday.

THE CHURCH OF GOD At Lamar and West Valley Streets W. E. Hallenbeck, Pastor Sunday School _____ 10:00 a.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. Young peoples meeting 7:00 p.m. Evening Service Mid-Week Prayer Service ___ 7:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Valley and Walnut

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churches Morning Worship 11:00 a. Young peoples meeting 6:30 p. Evening worship 7:00 p.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARE

Lamar and Sadosa

F F. Fike, Pastor Sunday Sunday Sc 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. ____ Young Pe 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Evange Wednesday Prayer Med 8:15 p. m. Prayer Thursday 2:00 p. m. Missionar

> ST. FRANCES CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner Halbryan and Focl

FIRST METHODIST CHUR Corner of Mulberry and Oliv John W. Ford, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a Morning Worship 11:00 a 5:30 p Evening worship 7:00 p W. S. C. S. Monday 3 p Men's Choir Rehearsal 6:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHUR Corner Lamar and Olive Weems S. Dykes, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. Men's Bible Class ... 10 a. Morning Worship and Commun Service 11:00 a. C.Y.F. 6:30 p. Evening Service 7:30 p Missionary Society meets el first Monday. Church Board meets each fi

the Christian Science textbook, singing with the Hawaiians, as a shipped through the Panan "Science and Health with Key parting tribute one of the natives" to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker told McIntyre that the group Canal in peacetime. Eddy: " 'This is life eternal,' says would sing "Back Home in Indi-

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NEWS FROM Morton Valley (By Special Correspondent)

Morton Valley, Jan. 14 - The forton Valley PTA met last Tuesday with the following members present: Mesdames; Johnnie Har- attended the Workers Conference ison, D. D. Franklin, C. E. Beck, in Moran last Tuesday. Wright Emfinger, W. E. Tankerley, T. L. Morgan and Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown an-

ing Star Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil McBeth was hostess to the ladies Bible class of t h e Harmony Baptist church Thurs- 29 to 5. day, January 10. The members surprised her with shower of

gifts as a "going away" present. Those present were Mesdames. L. H. Taylor, J. B. Harbin, Johnnie Harrison, Joe Moore, A. F. Beck, T. L. Morgan, W. E. Tankersley, C. D. Westfall, L. B. Reed, Owen Merriman, T. L. Wheat, C. R. Balderee, Burl Houston, Bollinger, and J. C. Carter.

Mrs. Lavelle Charette visited Olden. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

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still crowded and some calls are delayed.

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Shahan Sunday.

Mrs. H. Tankersley who underwent surgery in a Gorman hospi- Pete Shamburger. tal the past week is progressing toward recovery.

The Rev. Cecil McBeth's parents H. Taylor and Mrs. J. B. Harbin

The Rec. Cecil McBeth's parents were guests in his home Sunday.

Paul Joe Sturm is visiting in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charne Brown and nounce the birth of a son, Friday January 11.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steel in Riston Valley played the Desdemona, teams January 8th in Desdemona, they played loosing both games. They played Eastland at Eastland January 9th. The boys team lost to Eastland, 31 to 18; the girls won over Eastland

> The teams entered the Tournament at Ranger Thursday night, Cheaney. January 10; the boys playing Mor an won their game, while the girls found Olden had forfeited t h e scheduled game to Morton Valley. The boys team was defeated by Cisco Friday afternoon, 36 to 22. The girls team lost to Lipan, 29 to 12. The boys won a game from

Medals were won by three Mor

"Carriers" give us a lift with

the long distance load

Jean Tankersley, Aline Loper and friends here Sunday.

NEWS FROM Cheaney

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor this week-end.

Tom Howard.

his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Dean.

Lynn Gentry and family who

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock of near San Angelo attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday.

daughters of Bryson, Mr. and a discharge. He is the son of Mr. Mrs. Frank Weekes and Willis and Mrs. W. S. Craig, Sr. Weekes and family of Ranger vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean Sun-

Mrs. Richard Myrick was a busness visitor in Ranger Wednes-

Mrs. Etta Brittain has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler visited Mrs. Ann Love Sunday.

W. E. Calvert and son, Jim were business callers in the A. H. Dean home Wednesday.

Monroe Ainsworth, Curtis from a visit in Fort Worth Thurs-Blackwell and Jack Revels are aiding Mr. Allen in fencing his prop-

and son, Jerry, attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday.

W. J. Griffith and sons, Joe and Jerry, were callers in the A. H. Dean home Sunday.

CHARLE BUREAU BU **NEWS FROM** Desdemona

(ny Specia: Correspondent)

ton Valley team members at the H. Jr., of Breckenridge and Mrs. tournament in Ranger; Dorothy Zona Griffin of Staff visited

> Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dewitt are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday in the Gorman hospital. He has been named William Edward. Mrs. De Witt is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Peak.

Mrs. Efferson Backman and J. Lloyd Goswick of Odessa is the D. Backman visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Pug Howard of Raymond Hughes, visited Mr. and St. Worth were the week end Mrs. George Hughes and family guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Brownwood this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huff are the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weekes of parents of a baby boy, born Sun-Comanche have been here for a day morning in the Gorman hosvisit with Mr. Week's father, B. pital. He has been named Howard C. Weeks, who is ill at the home of Gene. Mr. Huff is with the U. S. Navy in Pearl Harbor.

Kenneth Wittie son of Mr. and have been living in Ranger have Mrs. J. E. Wittie, has received his moved back to the old home at discharge. He arrived home about two months ago and has been taking treatments in a San Antonio hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brittain and months overseas. He has received

Bobbie Lee Clark of the Navy, son of Mrs. Eula Clark, is home a thirty day furlough after serv-

Carbon (By Special Correspondent)

Carbon, January 14 - Leland

where he has accepted employment. Mrs. M. M. Carter returned

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Jones ed from the Army and is visiting

his mother.

Mesdames: A. A. Dover, Truman Robertson, and W. J. Greer represented the local M. E. church at the District School of Instruction for officers in Eastland Wed-

Mr .and Mrs. Pat Ables of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips this week-end.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Hall had as Desdemona, January -14 -Mr. week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. J. H. Adams and son J. W. Clark and children of Hooks.

Mrs. B. R. Burrow spent t h e and Winter Wood as assistant week-end visiting her son B. W. cashiers. Directors are, M. Daniel, C. K. West, C. E. Martin Burrow and family in Abilene.

Lum Poe is ill in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Stubblefield in Baird. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Poz visited him Thursday.

Mesdames: Ben Stepherson, W. ed most of their furniture and M. Medford and W. W. Martin at- clothing. The home cost around tended a meeting at the office of \$5,000 and to date a total estithe County Home Demonstration mate of the loss has not been made Agent in Eastland, Friday,

Miss M. L. Hunt of Deleon is ing and also one hundred dollars visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R Hogan in currency which she held to pay

Lt. and Mrs. George Gilbert nual. Firemen from Breckenridge have returned to their home in answered the alarm. A very small Corpus Christi after visiting re- amount of insurance was carried.

Mr .and Mrs. W. J. Greer and son spent the week - end in Fort has returned to her home after a Worth with their daughter, Mrs.

Don Martin has been inducted from Albuquerque, N. M., after a into the Merchant Marine and reported to New Orelans this week.

Pvt. J. R. Hogan has returned to Fort Sill. Oklahoma after a some time, is up and able to be Tech. Sgt. William S. Craig, Jr., thirty day furlough with his fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leak Lane left Wednesday for Victoria, Virginia where they will make their home.

Bob Medford, veteran of nonths in the Pacific is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shan Medford.

NEWS FROM Breckenridge

W. M. Emmons, County Agri-Jackson has gone to Monahans cultrual agent for Stephens Co., says there will be no peanuts available for planting next spring, as business and recidence, property, Commodity Credit Corporation is changing hands every day. has sold its stockpile peanuts in the Southwest. A number of Seed Dealers have executed seed dealer contracts with Commodity Isaac Taylor has been discharg- Credit Corp., Mr. Emmons said he wanted to give peanut growers this advanced notice, in order that they might contact a seed dealer and get seed in time. Below is a list of seed dealers near Stephens County who have executed the for his taxi fare," Jones said. Peanut Program . Seed Dealer Contract to date-The Southwestern Peanut Co., and the King Peanut Co., at Abilene. Nations today received an offer Brownwood Shelling Co., at Brown from Britain to put three African wood, Consumers Peanut Co., at mandates under UNO trusteeship Carbon. Cisco Peanut Co., Cisco. and a proposal by Jan Masaryk of Durham Pecan and Peanut Co., Czechoslovakia for UNO control and the Texas Peanut o., located of the entire armaments industry. at Comanche. Woldert Peanut Products Co., Dublin. DeLeon Peanut Co., in De Leon. Ranger Peanut Co., Ranger and Gorman Peanut Co., in Gorman, Mr. Emmons advises all peanut growers to get

> E. R. Maxwell who has been Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce for several years past, is now with the Brown Tool Co., M. E. Daniel president of the Chamber of Commerce is planning a big ear. A new manager has not yet been decided on. One of the features of the C. of C. is that they plan on having monthly luncheons and are making a drive for new members. Their goal is set for at least two hundred and

their seed early.

Mrs. Alene Robertson, Miss Rosa Lee Hughes, Mrs. R. J. Dwiggins, Joe Haskins, C. C. Carey, Mrs. O. F. Nicklas are patients in t h e Breckenridge Hospital, Mrs. ad Brainard, mother of Mrs. Norrell has been released from the Hospital and is with her daughter Mrs. Norrell.

Supt. J. F. Bailey has returned from the Conference of School Teachers held in Austin and says that it may soon be possible to open the Veterans School here which has been discussed for quite some time past. He said that a program was being worked out and announcements of the details will be out before too long.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Downing who have made their home in Mineral Wells for the last four years have moved back to their home i n Caddo. Mr. Browning was Post Master in Camp Wolters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McConnell of Dublin, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter McConnell

Mrs. W. F. Thorpe, is in Graham Hospital at Cisco, where she underwent a major operation. At ast report, she was doing very nicely.

Mr .and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg of Caddo have had as their guest for several days, Mrs. John Johnson of Union, Iowa.

Mrs. Ida P. Dover and her daughter, Mrs. Madeline Evans went to Cisco, Saturday on business.

At a meeting of the Stockhold-ers of the First National Bank last week, the following officers were elected: M. E. Daniel, president; C. E. Martin, vice pres.; O. A. Gilmore, cashier and H. B. Carlisle

Escape Attempt Foiled By Man's Need of Food

P. W. Pitzer, J. G. Harrell, Wm.

The beautiful home of Mr. and

Mrs. Alex Beaty of Woodson burn-

ed Wednesday night, and destroy-

Miss Hughes who teaches in the

Wood on school lost all her cloth-

on the purchase of the school and

Mrs. C. C. Adams of this c.t.

weeks visit with friends in Fort

Mrs. H. C. Pelfrey has returned

few days visit there with friend,

Boss Hood who has been ill for

Claude Strickland is still confin-

Mr. H. B. Dennison has been

Breckenridge and Stephens

The building occupied by the

Good Eats Bakery has been sold

to Mr. Stewart, who expects to take charge of the building on or

about the first. The Good Lat

Bakery it is understood ill move

into the bldg., formarlly occupied

by Mr. Stewart, Real estate, both

Several new families are trying to

THOUGHTFUL, WASN'T HE

AMARILLO, Tex., (UP)

Taxi Driver Douglas Jones told

police that a man he picked up

as a passenger held him up with

"Then he handed me 35 cents

UNO GETS OFFERS

LONDON (UP) - The United

a gun and took \$5.00.

County had a big snow this week

The weather is cold.

find homes here.

ed to his home from Rheumatism

confined to his home for the past

Pardue, Jr., and O. A. Gilmore.

cape method but it didn't do him walked in and gave himself up.

ndrews to search for stolen art- opened July 4, 1802, with 10 cadets

icles, the man picked up a half gallon jar of canned plums and tossed it at the sheriff. Andrews was knocked to the floor and the suspect, charged with burglary, made a getaway.

But not for long. After hiding Plainview man originated an esand nights without food, the man

Taken to his home by Sheriff Ted The U.S. Military Academy



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New homes are needed. Due to new construction difficulties, homes are not being built. BUT THERE ARE MANY HOMES AND BUILD-INGS IN EASTLAND, IN WHICH APARTMENTS COULD BE CON-STRUCTED AT SMALL COST. Each new apartment means space available for a new EASTLAND CITIZEN.

Our reply to inquiries for housing has been "Sorry, but we know of no houses or apartments." They leave the office with a lock of disappoint ment. LET'S CHANGE THIS. Make a new apartment and rent it reason ably. Utilize every foot of existing space available. Do your part in helping EASTLAND'S GROWTH.

EASTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Clothing that you may consider old can bring new life to some suffering person to whom war brought despair and

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your local committee. The more you do

the better you'll feel

3. Volunteer some spare time to

ou can spare. 2. Take it to your local collection

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Society

TEA JANUARY 16

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite.

The Eastland Music Club com-

The club welcomed two new

About 25 guests were present.

elected president of the Alpha

Delphian Club for 1946 at their

January 16th meeting. Other of-

Cross. "Have We Beaten Japan?

Jones, G. D. Jones, Le Roy Pat-terson, E. S. Perdue, F. H. Porter,

Robert D. Vaughan, Gerald Win-

MRS. N. N. ROSENCUEST

DELPHIANS

Vaughan.

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1946 PRESIDENT OF ALPHA

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest

bined an informal tea hour with

OFFICERS FOR NEXT

Mrs. Howard Durham was elected president of Las Leales Club afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Wofor the coming year at their last men's Club. meeting held January 10. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mrs. John L. Ernst: secretary, Mrs. W. Q. Verner; treasur er, Mrs. Wayne Caton; Project Chairman, Mrs. B. F. Hanna. These officers will be installed at the last club meeting in May and will assume their duties when the W. E. Brashier led an informal club year opens in September. Mrs. Charles Eaton was hostess

made for the New Year. Interesting papers were given by Mrs. theme, the children of war torn wayne Caton and Miss Louise nations. Karkalita Mrs. Caton presented a profile of Clara Booth Luce and Helen Hayes. Miss Karkalits used Brannon. the subjects, "Your Clothes, Are

Those present were Merdames: table which was laid with a yellow Hollis Bennett, James Birmingham organdy cloth and centered with W. E. Brashier, Wayne Caton, potted Jonquils and yellow can-Charles Eaton, P. F. Hanna, Earl Heflin, Edwin Morton, Goy Patterson, G. A. Plummer, J. C. Whatley, W. Q. Verner, and Missas Verna Johnson, Louise Karka'its and Jessie Lee Lizon

ALPHA DELPHIANS URGED TO BRING CLOTHING DONATIONS TO NEXT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, president of January 10th meeting. Other of-the Alpha Delphian Club, arges ficers elected were: vice - presi any clothes they can donate to the Victory Clothing Collection to the next club meeting, which wi be held January 21, Mrs. E. S. Perdue will be hostess for the meet ing and will conduct the program.

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MRS. RAYMOND WEBB HOST TO HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Flatwoods Home Demonstra ion Club met in the home of Mis.

Letters were read from three omes for orphan children, thanking the club for dried fruit sent Worth Friday buying merchandise to them. The president read a let-ter from Mrs. May Marshall in which she thanked the Club for gifts received when her home burn the regular program Wednesday

Mrs. J S. Turner gave a report on the County Council Christmas Mrs. Albert Gleason of Gleasparty. Mrs. J. B. Caudle reported onville, Macs., and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite were hostesses. They were assisted by Mrs. Colin Gray | woods club at Christmas time. B. Foster the plant word were assisted by Mrs. Colin Gray | J. B. Caudle was elected secretary | here to attend the funeral of Mrs. woods club at Christmas time, Mrs. Mrs. Hollis Bennett and Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Jordan.

Refrishments of ginger bread round table discussion on "Public School Music." Mrs. A. H. Johnand coffee were served to Mrs. J. S. Turner; Mrs. Fannie Hall; Mrs. C. A. Webb; Mrs. H. Pittman son presented a plea to the club members for their support of the Mrs. W. A. Robertson; Mrs. J. B. solutions the club members had Victory Clothes Collection which Caudle: Mrs. Raymond Webb and ends January 31. She used as her the following visitors; Faye Matthews, L. B. Norn; Sue Lovelace Eva Justice and Velma Robertson.

The South Ward PTA will meet Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Colin Tuesday afternoon, January 22, Satterwhite presided at the t e a at 3 o'clock in the school auditor-

All members are urged to be present as this is the first meeting dles. Mrs. Gleason poured tea. Mrs since early in December and there Satterwhite served cookies and are programs to be planned and other business to be brought be- | fore the members.

> MRS. MOLLY GRIFFITH PASSES. RITES HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Molly Griffith, 79, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the all members of the club to bring dent, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy; recording Hamner Funeral Chapel in Eastsecretary, Mrs. J. T. Cooper; cor- land with the Rev. John Wesley responding secretary, Mrs. George Ford pastor of the Eastland First Cross; treasurer, Mrs. Robert D. Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Griffith died Saturday, The program for the afternoon January 12 at the home of her was based on "The Meaning of son, R. I. Griffith, Route 1, East-Victory". Mrs. E. S. Perdue read land, with whom she made her a paper prepared by Mrs. George home

Burial was in the Eastland cemehe Limitations of Violence" was tery with Hamner of Eastland in the subject of a paper by Mrs. charge of arrangements.

C. D. Jones, The round table disscion was led by Mrs. J. Leroy Former Mayor F. H. La Guardia Arnold who was hostess for the of New York City was raised in meeting.

Prescott, Ariz., where he attended Those present were Mesdames: public schools while his father, a J. Leroy Arnold, L. C. Brown, J. bandmaster in the U. S. Army, was T. Cooper, D. J. Fiensy, Frank stationed at nearby Fort Whipple.

The American peach crop 1945 was seven per cent greater than the 1944 crop.

BUBBLES SEZ -

weight in wash! And it's awful hard to get the soap! Where there's fat, there's soap, remem-ber. So keep saving USED PATS to help make it.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brannon visnd Webb, January 3 at 2:30 ited Mr. Brannon's family in Indian Gap the past week-end.

> Mrs. D. B. Cox was in Fort for the store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heiring of Gatesville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Foster and son Egt. Don Foster of Ft. Worth on the party held by the Fl t- visited in the home of Mrs. Ida B. Foster the part week-end while to fill the place formerly held by Lester Foster's father, Tom Rutherford at Scranton.

> Notice has been received from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Abilene of the acceptance of the following East'and boys into the U. S. Navy. Lawrence Walker Hart (jr) AS, USN; Robert Joseph Davenport, AS, USN; Bus ter Ross Gray AS, USN; Edgar Allen Alford AS, USN; The boys all may be addressed at U. S. Navy Training Center, San Diego.

Mrs. Ivan Ellis of Corpus 'hristi visited her husband's mother, Mrs. Dora Ellis the past week-

Dr. B. F. Rhodes and son "Dub" of Abilene were in Eastland Tuesday to see Dr. Rhodes' sister, Mrs. F. W. Boles who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Johns-

Mrs. George Cross is in San Antonio to be with her son Jack who is in the General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston after being returned from the Pacific theatre of operations

Bill Doss of Fort Worth was in Eastland this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Doss.

Chaplain and Mrs. J. B. Blunk end. They were guests in the homes of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey. Chaplain Blunk was on furlough before being called for duty out

Mrs. C. A. Warden of Cisco. spent the early part of the week with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bran-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Branton of Rising Star brougth their 6 weeks old baby to Eastland Saturday for treatment. They stayed in t h e home of Mr. Branton's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Ruth Branton while here. The doctor allowed them to return to Rising Star Monday, feeling the baby's condition was such that they might do so safely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Vaugh an and daughters Eileen and Mary Angeline visited with Mr. and Mrs Paul M. Culp in Ennis the past

J. E. Sparks, father of Frank Sparks, has come to Eastland from Clovis, New Mexico to make his and Mrs. Frank Sparks

C. W. Caudle of Flatwood was a business visitor in Eastland Wed-

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oncrete structures were designed

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completed in a field laboratory.

inches deep seldom were made.

Home Was Never Like This

"The White Tower" written by James Ramsey Ullman, is a novel of action as well as one of ideas, showplace of the nation" when the a rare achievement. Critics have ! called it a literary milestone.

It is the story of five men and a woman against a mountain, Mt. Everest of Switzerland. The men, each had a reason, personal and are irrigable. Boundaries of the different for wanting to conquer 120 farm units have been deterthe mountain; Andreas Benner, Swiss guide desires to conquer the mountain which cost his fathand watersheds. er his life. Radeliffe, an English geologist, saw his two best friends and leveling, along with construcloose their lives trying to climb "the white tower". He longs to climb it. Delambre, the Frenchman, feels in climbing the mounwere in Eastland the past week- tain he will find realism and get away from himself. Siegfried Hein expert Alpinist, climbed the mountain represented another triumph for the Third Reich. The American bomber pilot, Martin Ordway and the fertile, gently sloping area," the Viennese girl, Clara who feels she must pit her strength against Everest, with him,-what is it

> that impels them to try? The story is at once dramatic and heroic in its character study of men and the elements.

Among new mystery stories the library are: "Death My Darling Daughter"-Stagge.

'The Yellow Room"- Rinehart. "Port of Seven Strangers" Knight.

"The Black Eye" -Little.
"Bring The Bride a Shroud" "Rumor Hath It" -- Hale.

Riboflavin Seen Cure To Horse Blindness

dam across the Niobrara river eight miles north of Hemingford. CHICAGO (UP) - Science finally is believed to have solved the strange "moon blindness" that has existing channel seven to eight the past summer as he returned to afflicted horses for centuries.

the Army Veterinary Service, told 16 foot bottom ditch with a capathe recent annual meeting of the city of 220 cubic feet per second, that the mystifying, periodic blindness was believed due to a food deficiency.

"Moon blindness," known to veterinarians as periodic ophthalmia. has been known for 2,000 years and has cost horsemen millions of dollars by blighting horses with temporary and sometimes permanent loss of sight. Research spe-cialists at the University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopikus University and the Universities of Ohio and Kentucky long have sought the an-

swer to the disease. At the Front Royal, Va., Army remount station, new cases of periodic ophthalmia had affected more than 10 per cent of the o horses received. For three years, the Veterinary Research laboratiry conducted research into possible cures and preventatives. Veterinarians found a clue that led to the administration of crystalliae riboflavin in the feed, which prevented recurrences of "moon blindness" in previously afflicted norses, Kelser said.

He pointed out that crystalline riboflavin is cheap, easily obtainable and can be fed horses by mixing it at the rate of 80 grams per ton of other food.

Lt. and Mrs. Luther J. Lambert sited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert the past week. Lt. Lam bert recently returned from service in the Pacific with the 6th Emergency Rescue Sqd. Mrs. Lambert has been living in Cleburne while he was away. They are now visiting in Houston.

Mrs. George Cross returned to Eastland Tuesday from San Anonio. Her son, Jack, returned with her. He recently came back to the States from the Philippines

A-BOMB SPURS **NEW RESEARCH** INMETALLURGY

CHICABO (UP) - Inability of netallurgists to specify the alloys required for application to the atom bomb may have aroused technologists to new, concentrated research, in the opinion of Prof Cyril S. Smith, director of the Institute of Metals.

In a paper read before the Chiago University Citizens Board, Smith said that metallurgists kept ahead of the engineers in properties of metals and methods quantity production in the 19th century, but were lagging in the 30th century. "The atom bomb was almost

what the physicists predicted in operation, power, and effect," Smith said, "but for the metallurgists, it was quite impossible to say beforehand what kind of metal plutonium would be. Although metallic umanium had been known for 100 years, there also was no information on its alloys.

"And what is worst, there was no means whatever, short of actual trial, of determining what alloys LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) - Neb- were likely to have the particular raska will have an "irrigation properties required for the applicaton of the bomb.

Mirage Flats project is completed of industry in metallurgy" Smith indicted the "monopoly next spring, soil conservation ser-vice experts report. The project, being developed under the Case-Wheeler act, condegree colored by industrial retains 14,785 acres, of which 12,000 quirements."

"The largest group of metallurgists are those employed by the mined according to efficiency plans various metallurgical industries which utilize main laterals, drains with no other purpose than the expansion of markets for a given product or the forestalling of a competitor," he said.

This situation has produced "an tion of farm laterals and irrigation structures, in October, 1944. extremely warped picture" of met-Since then, according to Joseph P. Collopy of the service, an "Metallurgists, with "Metallurgists, with a few nota-

able exceptions, have studied the assembly line style of irrigation alloys of the industrially important | nal schedule in the current recruitdevelopment" has been in operametals and have aimed to promote manpower is bringing irrigation to than to gain basic understanding", land U. S. Army Recruiting Station, declared today.

The development of new or im-Most of the land was sold to proved metals, he said, as differthe government when the project entiated from the metallurgistic was approved. Many former ownstudy of general principles of metals' behavior, should continue of which Texas is a major portion, to be the province of the industrial Lt. Mehaffey said. "As a result ers made an agreement to retechnicians had laid it out in He said the newly-formed In-

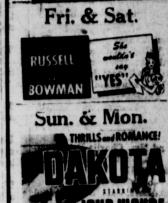
sititute of Metals, housed on the our original quota. economic size units according to University of Chicago campus, would associate with physicists interested in the theory of the solid drive has been underway for less determined what land could be state and with chemists concerned than five months, an all-time reirrigated without leveling. The with understanding the nature of cord of 400.000 is expected for amount of dirt moved was held to reactions of metal surfaces with the entire nation when final renon-metallic media.

When the supply laterals had MRS. MARSHALL CLARK een located and surface drains DIED SATURDAY IN made, a profile was run and a ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Marshall Clark, the former Miss Adrinne Steele, passed away in Roswell, New Mexico, Saturday ing only a fraction of the needs Water for the irrigation system January 12. She was the daughter of the service both abroad and at will be obtained from that im- of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Steele of home. pounded behind an earth filled Ringling, Oklahoma. family lived in Eastland when their daughter was, small.

Mr. Steele visited in Eastland flicted horses for centuries. (miles below the dam until it is Oklahoma after a visit with Mrs Brig. Gen. R. A. Kelser, chief of diverted into the main canal. The Marshall in Roswell.

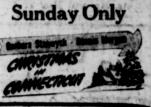
Horse and Mule Assn. of America runs 11 miles to the project before ness in the artificial limb industry main laterals begin to take off. in 1944 was \$10,000,000.



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Southwest Ahead In Recruiting Work For Army

With enlistments already exeeding 50,000 men, the southwest has stepped far ahead of its origiing campaign for the U. S. Regular the profitable use of these rather Army, Lt. Jay H. Mehaffey, East-

"Our previous goal was 70,000 enlistments by next June 30, for the Eighth Service Command area, purchase the property after en-gineers and farm management laboratories. to be the province of the industrial of extraordinary response in this slightly more than 71 per cent of

While the current recruiting ports are completed, according to War Department announcement

n Washington this week. "The Army's manpower requirements, however, still exceed the number we have recruited," Lt. Mehaffey pointed out. "So far voluntary enlistments are furnish-

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