HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 20 .--

Franco's plane flew some 30

miles over Loyalist territory to the

raft fire and one plane shot down,

The radio said that Franco's

plane narrowly escaped being hit

by the shrapnel as he looked down

on the city toward which his

roops are driving in an effort to

Loyalist advices said that three

f Franco's planes were shot down

uring air fighting and another

as brought down by anti-aircraft

On the long Catalan front three

ain attacks were reported by both

Instruction Given

Legion Officers At

tion for officers was conducted

building at Eastland in connection

vith a meeting of the American

Another will be held Thursday

light, Jan. 26, at the Harrison

tory work Friday, Feb. 3, at the

Henry Pullman, commander of

the post, conducted the school. Other officers of the legion are

Dr. J. H. Caton, chaplain; H. M. (Johnny) Hart, first vice com-

adjutant; Don D. Parker, finance

officer; Dr. R. C. Ferguson, sergeant-at-arms; K. K. White, his-

Knights of Pythias Hall.

egion post.

the Falangist radio station and the

nationalist station reported.

nd the civil war.

COMMITTEE ON ROOSEVELT IS AXES NAMED FAVORING NAVY THE HOUSE BASE PROGRAM

STIN, Jan. 20 .- Rep. Home of McAllen, today was

chairman of the committe enue and taxation in the House of Representatives. committee, with 21 mem considered the most importhis session, since tax leg including Gov. Lee O'Dan ansactions tax, must go to mittee before any house

T. Johnson of Fort Worth med vice-chairman of the

while Gov. O'Daniel was ng another message to the Legislature. He said he exto send it to the house and Tuesday.

ikely will deal with several including industrialization, onomy and a method of arat facts on which to base reation of state government aniel indicated that he would no definite recommendatio ishment or merger of stat ments in the message. ere will possible be a sug

on arriving at facts rather ught to get at the facts on economies and eliminations Daniel said that he planned no

nal message on his trans-tax and old age pension

Colony P.-T.A. Met **Juesday Afternoon**

Colony P.-T. A. met in a session Tuesday afternoon high school auditorium. The al subject was "Thrift."

cial numbers were given by Eakin and Dorman Poynor. 'Thrift," Miss Alynne Fitz-Social, "Thrift Style Home Economics girls. first and second year girls home projects.

rst group modeled was hous

Purpose Dresses." s Yvonne Ivy played for the

fter a display of the garments e by the girls the members of ssociation were invited to reto the back of the auditorium e an exhibit of other work of girls was on display.

oys made by first year girls he study of "Child Care." Handwork made in learning dif-

ent stitches. he second year girls exhibited dren's garments.

Static Outlawed By City Ordinance

EL PASO, Tex .- El Paso users electric razors, heating pads d other appliances are in for a ard time if a proposed city ordince becomes a law. The ordi- Brown. ce is designed to take the quawks" out of radio reception.

It provides that anyone using 'appliance, apparatus, or manery which causes an electrical urbance interfering with radio eption shall be deemed guilty a misdemeanor." Fines ranging m \$1 to \$100 could be levied

r violations. Alderman Leonard Fail, spon or of the ordinance, said that perators of electric machinery would have to put "filters" on the nachines to take out the static.

Oil Belt Singers To Meet In Ranger

er, announced today that the Oil Riggs and Byers. Belt Singing convention will be held in Ranger Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Christian

The leading singers of the see ion will participate. A large crowd anticipated, and everyone is in vited to attend.

THE WEATHER:

cloudy.

By United Press WEST TEXAS - Fair, slightly warmer tonight. Saturday partly

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Presdent Roosevelt said today that he favored the pending bill authorizing construction of naval base facilities at Guam, the far Pacific island that is within 1,500 miles

The Guam project is one of 12 roposed naval bases, which would authorized at a total cost of \$65,000,000 under a measure which was introduced in the house and senate yesterday by the chairman of naval affairs committees of both chambers.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the bill provides for an authorizaon and not an appropriation.

The Guam project has drawn igorous criticism from Japanese pokesmen, who say the base would constitute a threat upon their flank. Some congressiona criticism of the proposal also ha

BAIRD LIGHT CASE BEFORE HIGHER COURT

of the City of Baird voting \$163,- farm couple, last October 12. 000 in bonds for a municipal electrie light and power plant was ubmitted by both parties on oral arguments and briefs Friday in the Eleventh oCurt of Civil Apeals at Eastland.

Preferential consideration will be given to the case, it was understood. It is styled T. E. Powell et al vs. the City of Baird et al.

In the trial court the city won and plaintiffs appealed to the Eastland court, charging certain citizens were denied suffrage because they did not possess city poll

Wardrobe Working that they had made in class. second year girls modeled Plan Is Told By Agent's Assistant

Mabel Caldwell, assistant county home agent, this and next week is making visits to the homes of girls' 4-H Club wardrobe demonstrators.

At the visits the demonstrators and the agent discuss demonstrations for the year. Miss Caldwell stated Friday that the demonstrators have until April 15 to complete their demonstrations. Wardrobe demonstrators by

Flatwood, Margaret Arnold, Ima

Lou Little. Kokorao, Mary Norris, Phyllis Donaldson. Colony, Louise White, Lois

Morton Valley, Berta Wheatley.

Rising Star, Alene Knight. Gorman Ward, Beatrice Anderson, Irene Scott, Johnie Lee Geological Map Of

Gorman High, Dorothy Nell Woodall. Scranton, Juanita Hughes, Clara Faye McElreath, Bobbie F.

Stewart, Ora Jean Clinton. Ranger Young, Jean McCleskey, Rose Marie Smith. Demonstrators in wardrobe work were yet to be named at Bullock,

Junior College Cagers To Invade Hillsboro

Cedar clubs.

Desdemona, Alameda and Lone

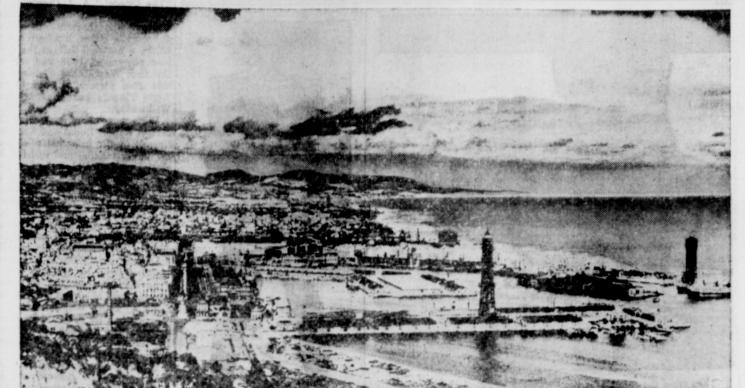
The Ranger Junior College basketball team will invade the Hillsboro court tonight for their third conference game this season.

The Rangers starting line-up will Rev. B. H. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Rang-substitutes will be a A Smoot,

Bond In Cases Set At \$750 By Woods

E. E. Wood, justice of peace at Eastland, said bonds for Earl and Roy Beggs, charged with burglary, have been set at \$50 in each of two cases against the Eastland resi-

dents. The official stated that complaints against them were lodged by a foreman on the L. R. Pearson by a foreman lease near Pleasant Grove.



Loyalist forces in mountain strongholds near the capital bolster their defense for an encounter which may decide the outcome of the

Frank Salazar Is Moved to Taylor Jail at Abilene

ABILENE, Jan. 20 .- Despite apparent absence of mob feeling, West Texas officers are continung efforts to keep wheerabouts of rank Salazar secret.

Salazar will go to trial in 32d listrict court at Sweetwater next Monday as the confessed slayer of A case which is an outgrowth Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Miles Sheriff Sid McAdams revealed

> grudgingly yesterday that the Mexican prisoner had been an inmate of the Taylor county jail since Saturday night. He was brought here from

Sweetwater by a Texas ranger and Sheriff Tom Wade, Nolan county sheriff, who asked the Taylor sheriff to "keep it quiet."

McAdams' reluctant disclosure was made only when Salazar' name was noticed on a blackboard listing of jail inmates. He predicted state officers would transfer the prisoner again when his presence here became known.

Jailer Jess Edwards said Sala zer eats with hearty appetite and atlks readily of the slayings.

PWA Projects In Texas Increased

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 .- The Public Works Administration has allotted \$10,389,125 for 74 purely feedral projects in Texas, the regional PWA office here anounced today.

The projects, which are being financed out of the \$200,000,000 fund, earmarked for construction by departments and agencies of the federal government, are paid for in their entirety by PWA.

The work is in addition to the state's 310 non-federal projects and raises the total estimated cost of PWA construction in Texas under the current program to \$47,-068,045, it was explained.

State Is Completed

AUSTIN .- Texas is the only made neither appointment. state that has had its complete geological picture taken. Because lected a secretary to succeed A. J. ruled petitions of certain creditors there was so much demand for in- Wylie of San Angelo. Wylie gave seeking to stop the refunding formation about the geology of up the job after two days because | step. Texas, such a map has been pre- | he had been unable to dispose of pared by the bureau of economic his business interests satisfactor- pal bankruptcy act, the city of geology of the University of Texas | ily. under the direction of Dr. E. H. Sellards.

size four feet square. On it may be found all the oil and gas fields of the state. Their rock strata are traced back 450,000,000 years.

Area Postmasters Okehed By Senate

ington confirmed Annie Koon as ed Walter Funk, minister of ecopostmaster at Buchanan Dam, Ova Richardson as postmaster at Caddo. Joe P. Luce as postmaster at Graford and Martha Iduma Mc-Donald of Santo as postmaster.

Rising Star Men Eastland Visitors

City Marshal Virge Foster and Constable Alex Brewer, both of ey, also of Rising Star.

Edna Looks as Young as Ever



Edna Wallace Hopper, looking her usual youthful self, is pictured in her New York office on her umptieth birthday (the records says it's was a number of questions in the 75th). She declared that her age doesn't matter, as she expects the which the man giving the correct next ten years to be her most successful

late last October.

Clemie Shell.

Gorman Name Chiefs

man Pythian Sisters recently elect

ed new officers. They are as fol-

ows: Most excellent chief, Mrs.

Martha Shell; excellent senior,

GORMAN, Jan. 20 .- The Gor

O'Daniel Has Not Decree In City Of Eastland Case Named A Highway Commissioner Yet

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 .- Gov. W. Lee that he has named either a state funding program was on file at highway commissioner or a state Abilene Friday with Ida M. life insurance commissioner with James, deputy U. S. clerk. the announcement that he had

He said that he had not yet se-

W. J. Lawson, secretary of the state parks board, is acting tem-The map has been printed in a porarily as O'Daniels' secretary.

Hitler Removes His

By United Press

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—Chancellor Pythian Sisters At Adolf Hitler today dismissed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as president of The senate Thursday at Wash- the German Reichsbank, and namnomics, in his place. Funk was ordered to nazify the

Reichsbank completely. Removal of Schacht was viewed as eliminating the conservative Mrs. Velma Bennett; excellent group, once in control of Ger- junior, Mrs. Virgie Whitfield; many's financial policy.

NAMED C. C. SECRETARY

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 20 .-Elizabeth Ann Cox was appointed Mrs. Alton Dixon; mistress of rec-secretary to the manager of the ords and correspondence, Mrs. Sanders. announced Wednesday.

With the construction department in charge and Lonnie Todd acting as chairman, about 80 employees of the Ranger District of the Lone Star Gasoline company held their regular monthly safety meeting Wednesday night in the

Gasoline Company

Safety Meeting

Is Held In Ranger

Ranger office yard. W. W. Germany in a talk on the Safety Factors in Heavy Hauling' tated that one of the worst phase of trucking is night driving where if the common sense rules of the road are not observed, it can easily become a menace to the driving public. Good head-lights, sufficient tail-lights, good brakes, not overloading, sufficient rest for the driver and not permitting him to make such long trips without rest that would interfere with his driving efficiency are some of the ways making night driving safer.

Desmond D. Daniels in his talk on the 'Installation and Repairs to Pipe Lines' told of the varied work London Bombing Pipe Lines' told of the varied work how each man could not possibly plan his work ahead because he did not know the nature of the work that he would be called upon do, so it was important that the principles of safety be instilled in the minds of the men of the construction crew so that they could automatically and quickly adapt themselves to each task that confronts them. The very nature of their work leads them to have nore hazards than in those departments where the work is more of a routine nature.

The next feature on the program answer received a dime. After much discussion and arguments as to what was the correct answer to the various questions, the following men were ruled as giving the correct answer and received a dime: John Ussery, Harold Getts, Jesse Smith, George Rhodes, Bill Filed At Abilene Jesse Smith, George Rhodes, Bill Gaither, W. W. Germany, George Robinson, Sam Kirkpatrick, Hoyt Agnew and Lonnie Todd.

Harry Henry, Stanley McAnelly, An interlocutory decree affect-Lonnie Herring and O. A. Pickett O'Daniel today quieted reports tion for approval of a six-year regave brief talks at the conclusion ing the city of Eastland's applica-

ames, deputy U. S. clerk. The decree, issued January 16 Cockroaches Save in Fort Worth by Judge T. Whitin Fort Worth by Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, in effect over- Man from Sentence

EL PASO, Tex .- E. W. Sieveke's complaint about the cock-Under provisions of the municiroaches in El Paso's jail saved him from a possible sentence on Eastlandi's application to refund vagrancy charges. bonded indebtedness totaling \$1,-

Sieveke appeared before Po-lice Judge Dick Langford on a 034,700 was filed with Mrs. James charge of vagrancy and was orcity was "unable to meet its debts dred held for the county clinic. Reichsbank Head fect a plan for the composition of eye was black and blue and badly as they mature and desires to ef-"You may not know it, but your

jail is full of big cockroaches," he said indignantly. "One of them bit me in the eye. I never saw uch hungry fellows." The judge turned Sieveke loose.

Eastland Boy Is Voted Most Popular

at East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, has been des-Allday; past grand chief, Mrs. ignated the school's most popular manager of the temple, Mrs. Lena boy, according to an announcement received Thursday. Protector, Elva Shell; guard, Louise Perry; mistress of finance,

MEET SLATED

A meeting will be held tonight

OKLAHOMA IS INSURGENTS IN PROTESTING ON NEW DRIVE ON FLOOD PROJECT CATALAN AREA OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20 .-

The state of Oklahoma today Spanish insurgent armies today joined Vermont in challenging the hurled additional tanks, artillery onstitutionality of the 1937 flood and infantry at three vital points control act, alleging that it vio- of the loyalist defense lines in lates the principle of states rights. Catalonia, after rebel Generalis-The legislature approved a res- simo Francisco Franco returned lution sponsored by Gov. Leon from an inspection flight over the Phillips, demanding that congress suburbs of Barcelona, during suspend a \$54,000,000 flood con- which he narrowly escaped death, trol project on the Red River un- according to a Burgos radio broad-

il the state can investigate its de- cast. The project was similar to the flood control dam in Vermont government capitol, where his which was challenged in the same way by legislative action by Gov. George D. Aiken, of that state.

Two representatives of Gov. Phillips' office and several legislators from Oklahoma appeared oday before members of the Okahoma congressional delegation speak against the dam.

Three Are Killed In Suicide Murder At Town Near Odessa

By United Press ODESSA, Jan. 20.-Paul Bruner, a former oil company en loye, shot and killed Jay Melton welder, and Mrs. Peggy Glade heart, an unemployed waitres then killed himself last night.

Meeting In Eastland A coroner's verdict of murde and suicide was returned at Goldsmith, an oil boom town 18 miles orthwest of Odessa, where the Thursday night in the Harrison hooting occurred.

Witnesses said that Bruner was ealous of attentions shown Mrs. Gladeheart by Melton, and H. B. Overholtz, who was visiting at the Melton home. The killing occurred building in preparation for initiaas the group was sitting down to

Threats Continued (Johnny) Hart, first vice comvice commander; P. L. Crossley,

By United Press

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Anonymous threats that bomb outrages, which have caused police to question Irish republican army sympathizers, would be continued caused unusual precautions today through out Great Britain. All airplanes at out Great Britain, All airplanes at the Hendon Airdrome were order- Allred Tells About ed left out in the open for sev eral days because of a threat to omb the hangars.

Manchester police reported they nad found a house used as an ar enal by the bombers. Special police guards in official

uildings and residences in London have been authorized to carry pis-

Doctor Has Rules For Crash Victims

EL PASO, Tex.-Dr. John Pangman, a plastic surgeon, has wo suggestions for automobile riders who want to lessen the hazard of disfiguring facial injuries n accidents.

He said that the use of safety belts would save many automobile passengers from serious invaluable in protecting children, he said. He pointed out that automobile drivers frequently escape injury in bad collisions because they can hang on to the steering brace are likely to be hurt.

Dr. Pangman also said that a third. wick-thinking passenger who see facial injuries "if he will throw coat or pillow over his face."

Calvary Baptist To Conduct A Singing

Calvary Baptist church is excting a large crowd Friday night or singing. E. P. Robinson will

e in charge. There will be a quartet from South Bend to render several num-

will preach after the singing.

HAVE FIRE CALL

Eastland firemen Thursday
night answered a call in the 100
block of East Hill street where a
chicken coop had become ablaze.

torian. All officers were present except Crossley who is at Austin. Total attendance was 20. His Early Struggles Before His Success

By United Press

AUSTIN.-Life hasn't always een a bowl of cherries for James V. Allred, who becomes, with one exception, the youngest federal

district judge. His spectacular career from poor boy and navy seaman to atcorney general and governor before he was 40, with the designation as the outstanding young man of the year, did not start brilliant-

As friends lauded his accomat a farewell dinner in Austin, he told them something of the other ide of the picture. His first amtions were not fulfilled.

His ability to swing crowds in a ampaign had been noted by one of juries. Belts could be especially the eulogists. That reminded Allred that he tried three times to make a school debating team without success.

He tried to make the school tennis team of two players sent to wheel, while passengers without a Austin for the state interscholastic competitions but was ranked

The first time he ran for atan impending crash can avert bad torney general he was defeated by a few thousand votes. He waited two years and won hands down.

Bible Class Will Be Taught In Ranger

Ike T. Sidebottom, preacher and teacher of the Radio Bible class, after conducting street services in Ranger this afternoon, will teach a Bible class at the ho of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Erwin, 1118

Rev. Noel Snow of Wichita Falls Oddie Street :30 tonight. Sidebottom has been preaching and teaching for 12 years since re-

Come To Eastland Daily For Your Entertainment

HERE AND THERE

BY CECIL BARHAM

An Open Letter To-Mr. and Mrs. Eastland . . .

Today marks the end of my first six months in Eastland as manager of your theatres and during that time I have given you many hours of grand entertainment in such picture, as "Robin Hood," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Boy's Town," "Test Pilot," "Too Hot To Handle," "Sweet Hearts," "Valley of the Giants," "White Banners," "Four Daughters," "Little Miss Broadway," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "The Texans," "Arkansas Traveler," "Marie Antoinette," "You Can't Take It With You," "Stablemates," "The Young In Heart," "Trade Winds" and many others, and I guess a few that was not up to par, but all in all the good ones were so numerous that we could afford to forget a bad one now and then.

In my capacity as manager of your theatres, I have tried not to make the mistake that se many managers and press agents make and that is to tell you that every picture I play is just a little better than the ones before it, for I realize that if my advertising and my personal word is to be worth anything to me at the boxoffice, I must be truthful with you and although I recommended the majority of the above mentioned pictures as being good entertainment and well worth your time and money to see, and I believe you will agree with me that they were. I only recommended three of these over my personal sigmature as being such outstanding entertainment that they would be placed among the ten best of the year and the first of these was "Love scene above is from this smashing story made into a film by King Finds Andy Hardy" which won 6h place, the second, "Boy's Town" Vidor with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in the leading roles.

Now for the fourth time I personally recommended a picture to you that I think is outstanding and one that you should by all means see, that picture is "The Citadel" for I feel that after seeing it your life will be richer and to further stress how much I think of it, I will glad-ly refund your price of admission if you do not enjoy it. There is no guess work on my part as to it's being among the ten best as it has already been selected as the 5th best of the 1938 season.

"Heart of the North," the thrilling story of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police film in beautiful technicolor, playing at the Lyric today and Saturday will not be among the ten best of 1939 but it is good entertainment and I am sure that you will enjoy every minute of it. The Robert Taylor-Wallace Beery co-starring picture "Stand Up and Fight" playing at the Lyric Sunday and Monday will in my opinion be placed among the twenty best of 1939.

"Men With Wings," "Topper Takes A Trip," "Idiots Delight,"
"Dawn Patrol," 'Artists and Models" 'Great Waltz," "Kentucky,"
"Jesse James" and "Son of Frankenstien" are pictures that assure us a good time during the next few weeks so watch this paper for their

Thanks for reading this letter and let me assure you again that "Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment," if you don't believe it ask your neighbor.

A PEEP INTO THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS!



Torn from the pages of a great novel "The Citadel" is now brough thrillingly to life on the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. The placed 7th and the third "You Can't Take It With You" won 4th place. "THE CITADEL" has just been selected through a national poll as one of the ten best pictures of the 1938 season, which is one of the highest honors that can be given a picture. The cast includes in addition to Donat and Russell, the celebrated English actors, Ralph Rich- nicolor hit "Heart Of The North" ardson, Rex Harrison and Emlyn Williams. "The Citadel" will be shown at the Lyric today and Saturday. at the Lyric theatre Tuesday and Wednesday



A Royal Mountie seen in the Tech

and thrills...comes this

drama of adventurers who

"The Citadel" Selected As The Fifth Best of 1938

matically powerful story of a young as the disillusioned young doctor doctor who barters his ideals and Miss Russell has the best role for worldly riches, has been select- of her career as his sympathetic ed, by a national poll, as the fifth best picture of 1938 and one of Harrison, two of Britain's most the first West Texas showings of capable actors, appear as fellow this fine picture will be at the doctors with Donat and their per-Lyric Theatre next Tuesday and formances are excellent. Wednesday.

part of Robert Donat and Rosalind Miners' Medical Aid Society; Mary Russell in the principal roles and Clare as the sympathetic cafe pro the understanding and incisive di- prietress and Penelope Dudley rection of King Vidor, the new pic- Ward as the society girl. There are ture becomes at once a tribute to more than one hundred speaking its author, to the medical craft parts in the cast.
and to the art of motion pictures. "The Citadel" is one of the mo and to the art of motion pictures.

A dramatic love story is unfolded in the account of the young surgeon who struggles among the miners and marries a humble schoolmistress. There is agonizing suspense when he descends into a mine that has collapsed to amputate the arm of a man trapped beneath a fallen timber. There is drama when he deliberately dynamites a sewer that has been spreading disease but which authorities refuse to remove.

Cronin's moving story has become even more dramatic on the screen, without an alteration, but because of the added power of vis-

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DOUBLE

HORROR"

Show

Of All

Times!

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"Living Dead"

SATURDAY

JAN. 28 - 11:15 P. M.

The Citadel," A. J. Cronin's dra-, ible action. Donat is outstanding

Much credit goes also to Emlyn With superb portrayals upon the Williams as an official of the

Guaranteed!

... Your money if you don't say th "The Citadel" is of the finest mo pictures ever mad

Cecil Barham,

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All The Thrills and Beauty of "VALLEY of the GIANTS"



'Neither hardship nor suffering nor fear of death shall stay my hand ... or my heart!" That is the code of the mounties who rule the heart of the North... That is the reason the whole world hails the Royal Canadian Mounted Police!



" MICKEY MOUSE" PETE SMITH SHORTS" "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Fri. - Sat.





The Wallace Beery-Robert Taylor free-for-all, anything-goes fist fight staged in "Stand Up And Fight," in which the stars are seen to-gether for the first time on the Lyric screen, will probably go down in film history as one of the wildest and most realistic battles ever to take place before the cameras. Beery is a veteran in film battles, whereas Taylor gained considerable experience as a fighter in "The Crowd Roars." So it was an even match, with no punches pulled. "Stand Up and Fight" comes to the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

STAND UP AND FIGHT" RATED THE GREATEST ADVENTURE DRAMA SINCE MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY!

ama of "The Bad Man of Brim- hoopskirts and bonnets of the Stand Up and Fight," co-starring erick is at her sardonic best, Vallace Beery and Robert Taylor Charles Bickford and Barton Macor the first time, comes to the Lane are as villianous as could be ereen as one of the fastest action wished of a "heavy," Clinton Rosetories ever to be filmed. It opens mond embodies all the pathos of Sunday at the Lyric theatre.

period and locale hitherto un-touched in motion pictures with Besides keeping a fast-moving the sort of rapid-fire pace that story always straight as a bullet in made the Westerns of silent days its objective, Director W. S. Van so perennially popular, "Stand Up Dyke II has combined a warmth and Fight" seems likely to be the of atmosphere with the roughness forerunner of a cycle of stories of of his backgrounds to a remarkthe kind, so sure is its hold on au- able degree. diences who demand motion above all in their motion pictures.

Taylor's role of the bankrupt young Maryland aristocrat shanghaied into going to work for the stage coach line is a happy choice for it gives him an opportunity to combine romance appeal with the he-man type of characterization which won him laurels in "A Yank at Oxford" and "The Crowd Roars." Beery's role of the hardboiled, often unscrupulous manag er of the Bullet Line is another natural, a typical Beery part play ed to the hilt and comparable with

any of his finest work. For Florence Rice the feminine lead is a sure augury of great success to come for she handles this her finest major assignment, with sure touch and appealing charm.

Combining the punch of "The | Never has she been photographed with the vigorous to greater advantage than in the the new outdoor drama, 1850's, Comedienne Helen Brodthe Negro slave, and Charley Unique in that it combines au- Grapewin, John Qualen, Robert thentic historical background of a Glecker and others lend memor-



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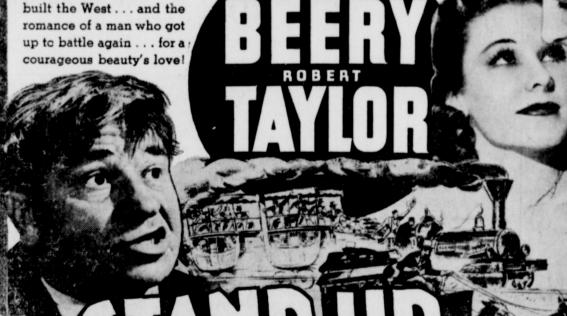
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"Betty Boop"

'Passing Parade"

"News"

THEY BUILT AN EMPIRE WITH GLORY AND GUNS! These Were MEN Women Could Love! Crowded with stars, action



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Directed by W.S. Van Dyke II Produced by Mervyn LeRoy Screen Play by James

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3 Lbs. 10c New Red Spuds 5c

FRESH TEXAS SPINACH

ORANGES SWEET JUICY-DOZ. 10c

TEXAS SNO-BALL CAULIFLOWER

CARROTS LARGE 2 for 5c

EGG PLANT 5c

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WITH PORK

SEVEN CUT

Lg. Baltimore

VEAL CHUCK ROAST Pound

OYSTERS

BABY BEEF SEVEN ROAST 1.5.18c

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TEXAS SWEET

SEEDLESS

DOLL

(LIMIT 3 BARS)

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ASPARAGUS DOUBLE LUCK, ALL GREEN CUT 8 OZ. CANS.... 8 OZ. CANS..... APPLE SAUCE WHITE HOUSE 18 OZ. CANS....

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HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP

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SOUTH TEXAS

TEXAS PINKS

LEAN TENDER

14c

PIG LIVER Lb. 15c

DRY SALT **JOWLS** 9c

BOLOGNA 1.b. 10c

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GROUND MEAT

VEAL STEAK

PER POUND

18c

FRESH FISH

34c

15c

19c

15c

Sliced Here Keystone, Lb..... 25c Armour's Star..... 32c

BACON COUNTRY

SAUSAGE PURE PORK_Lb. 19c PORK ROAST End Cuts 20c

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COMPOUND

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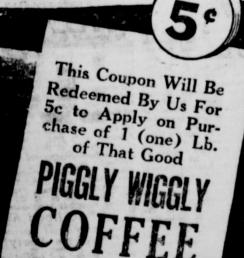
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WINDSOR PEAS RAISINS THOMPSON SEEDLESS Pecan Valley Blackeye Peas, 2 cans 19c 6 SM. CANS 20c

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Pet or Carnation MILK

SHOP the **PIGGLY WIGGLY Way!**



TOMATOES Kohinoor Country

Gentleman SALAD DRESSING Plymouth Quart

CARTON

25c 25c

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EAST TEXAS COUNTRY MADE

25c 25c NO. 5 39c

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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YOU CAN'T

CHANGE MY MIND!

BIKE AND YOU

BACK!

AND I'LL SEE THAT

GET THAT QUARTER

HE GETS BACK HIS

AND

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

SO WHAT!

WAY I HANDLE SQUEALERS!

IT'S MURDER

ALL RIGHT!

MYRA-THE IDEA

OF YOU HANDING OUT POSIES FOR SLEUTHING IS POSITIVELY RIDIC!

IT'S A REHEARSAL

LISTEN ...

"OUT OUR WAY"

RAP FOR YOU NOW,

THAT, MY PEACE LOVING FRIEND, YOU'LL NEVER KNOW! THE "DOVES OF PEACE" WAS MY OWN ICEA TO HANDLE THIS PARTICULAR JOB, BUT MY EMPLOYERS WILL CONTINUE

TO OPERATE ALL OVER THE

WELL, GUY! I'VE GOT

TO ADMIT YOU WERE RIGHT WHEN YOU

GOOD 'SHERLOCK'!

GOSH! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S REAL!

SURE THIS ISN'T A REHEARSAL FOR A

BIG SCENE, CHIEFIE

GARSH, MA! THAT AIN'T GAMBLIN', JIS'

TAKIN' A CHANGE IN

A RAFFLE! M'S

DIFFERUNT THAN

DICE AN' CARDS --

IT'S THE ONLY WAY

THAT POOR PEOPLE LIKE US GIT A CHANCE TO GIT SOMETHIN' CHEAP

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Rearmament Means Quality More Than Quantity

The one thing to avoid in the pending rearmament program is hysteria.

It is quite possible, the world being what it is and not what it ought to be, that it is desirable to build up a larger fighting force.

If that decision is made, then nothing but the best will do. Not necessarily the largest, but the best. Better no army at all than a second-best army.

Size of military establishment is no guarantee of anything. More and more it becomes apparent that modern war is a business of training and equipment.

In Spain, such advantages as the Rebels have gained have been won by tanks, air supremacy, and equipment against the devoted heroism of a Loyalist army which had to be improvised from scratch. In China, the millions of defenders availed little before the mechanical efficiency of the Japanese. In Russia, the armed forces are vast, but doubt as to their efficiency led several countries of Europe to question Russia's value as a prospective ally.

Ten thousand planes? Perhaps. But are they the best planes, the fastest, the newest, manned by pilots who have had the thorough and exacting training which modern air warfare demands? An expanded navy? Perhaps. But is it the best navy, ship for ship, and in maneuver training and gunnery? A bigger army? Perhaps. But has it the tanks, the improved small arms and machine guns, the thorough training and discipline, the modern-minded leadership that modern war demands?

These are questions more important than volume-expansion. What good are 10 slow, antiquated planes manned by novice pilots against one new ship, 50 miles an hour faster, piloted by a veteran who knows every trick?

More armaments if we must, but let them be designed to accomplish what we wish to accomplish, and no more. Let them be, as far as they go, the best in the world. In fields like this, politics have no place, partisanship no voice.

We can not afford to have anything in equipment or training that is less than the best. And that means to face the problem quite calmly, decide intelligent what needs to be done, and then do it, efficiently and well. Haste and hysteria are certain to breed trouble, not security.

Predictions are that the "mosquito navy" of the Philippines will be strong. If it's anything like that bunch at the lake last summer it will be unconquerable.

Fire broke out three doors from a movie house showing the following double bill: "Too Hot to Handle" and 'Speed to Burn.' What will the publicity boys think of next?

FIRST PRESIDENT'S WIFE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle Wife of first President of * the U. S. A., Mrs. George Gazelle.
TPoorer health 12 Units electromotive force. mammal 6 Fury.

40 Neuter 19 Mother. pronoun. 20 Radium. 43 Plural. carbonates. 44 Local position. 45 On top of. 14 To soften 47 Mother-of-

leather. 25 Expert flyer. pearl. 49 Cuckoo. 26 Sooner than. 30 Suggested. 51 Slit 13 Capable of being named. 53 Fuel. 56 Unit. name.

54 Glittered. 57 Her first 58 To seesaw.

VERTICAL 2 Assembly Shoe bottom. 4 Headgear. 5 Compass point.

41 Preceding all 42 Galosh. 7 Mournful. 44 Blemish. 8 Hops kiln. 9 New England. 48 Turkish native ---

19 Myself. 21 Wolframite

23 Mortise tooth.

24 Emissary 27 Sun god. 28 To recede.

29 She inherited

considerable

31 Door rug.

continent

35 To cut off.

38 Her home

Mount -

34 Huge

22 West Point

12 She was a 13 Producing 15 Rights to use

commander. 49 Exclamation. 50 Into. 52 To observe. 54 South Africa. land. 55 And.

I WOLLDN'T

SURPRISED

BE A BIT

MYRA!

By Williams PROCEEDINGS **CIVIL APPEALS**

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District

Affirmed Haskell Fitzgerald, et al, vs. H. E. Lane, et al. Marion.

Reversed and Rendered Texas & Pacific Railway company vs. J. D. Presley. Bowie. Dismissed

Frank George, et al. vs. Charlie Sullivan, County Judge, et al. Harry R. Bondies, et ux, vs. Land Title Bank & Trust Co., Trustee, et al. Nolan.

Motions Submitted

Harry K. Bondies, et ux, vs. Land Title Bank & Trust Co., Trustees, et al, Joint motion to dismiss. Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co. vs. R. B. Lovejoy, appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

Motions Granted Frank George, et al, vs. Charlie Sullivan, County Judge, et al, appellees' motion to affirm or dis-

Harry R. Bondies, et ux, vs. Land Title Bank & Trust Co., MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - By Thompson and Coll Trustee, et al, joint motion to dis-Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co.

vs. R. B. Lovejoy, appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

Motions Overruled

J'.R.WILLIAMS

LET'S

BUT WE STILL HAVEN'T

TO RUIN MY PRO-

DUCTIONS!

YOU MEAN YOU WERE

CHIEFIE! DID I HEAR

YOU CALL ME DAR-LING OVER THE PHONE?

PERHAPS THAT'S

OUR CUE TO LEAVE THE SET, GUY!

MUNITIONS SYNDICATE?

WORKING FOR AN INTER-

WHAT DO YOU THINK

International - Great Northern Railroad Co., et al, vs. Mary M. Lucas, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Charles G. Gribble, et al, vs. George H. Call, appellant's motion Cases Submitted Jan. 20, 1939

National Indemnity Underwriters of America vs. Bill Blevins. J. V. Turnbow vs. Panhandle &

Santa Fe Ry. Co. Haskell. T. E. Powell, et al, vs. The City of Baird, et al. Callahan. Cases to be Submitted Jan. 27

1939 M. McAllister Stevenson, et al Nolan.

The Robert E. Lee Ins. Co., vs.

time to mending violins. For 35 Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas years he has been working on the years he has been working for the day Jan. 13-20-27 time to mending violins. For 35 instruments, waiting for the day when he could give his full time

Is He Shielding Ransom Taxes?



Government attorneys sought to prove that Murray Humphreys of Chicago, shown above in a 1933 court appearance, owes \$37,165 in back taxes-part of sum representing tax on \$50,000 they charge he received in kidnaping ransom in 1931. Humphreys was once a lieuten-ant for Al Capone.

A Train Conductor Retires With Record

By United Press

Wil-SPRINGFIELD, Mass. liam B. Spear, a Boston & Maine Railroad conductor who has retired after 54 years of service dating back to the era of wood-burning engines, is proud of the fact that no passenger ever was injured on a train of which he was conductor. However, he was burned severely on the feet and legs last April when his crack train, The Dartmouth, was derailed.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

The Robert E. Lee Ins. Co., vs.
J. T. Sanderson. Nolan.
C. R. Elliott vs. Estate of Kate
F. Morton, Deceased. Haskell.

Mail Clerk Retires

Mail Clerk Retires

To Continue Hobby

As Violin Mender

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Jan.

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To J. E. Stamps, whose name is not familiar to a great many people but is an important one to many famous musicians.

That day marked Stamps' retirement from his job as a rail-way mail clerk, which means that from now on he can devote his time to mending violins. For 35 years he has been working on the loss of the city of the control of the Honorable slat District Court of Eastland County, Inc.

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Eastland County on the lower of Sale For Desinquent Taxes issued out of the Honorable slat District Court of Eastland County, In the City of Eastland, A Minipal Corporation, versus F. J. Nicholson, No.

The City of Eastland County, Inc.

The State of Texas County of Eastland County, In the City of Eastland, A Minipal Corporation, versus Mrs. Delt Williams the following described his deported by law for Sheriff's sales, on the following described his deported by the Work of Eastland. Texas, said property of Mrs. Delt Williams and property being levide on as the property of Mrs. Delt Williams of the City of Eastland. Texas, said property of Mrs. Delt Williams of the City of Eastland. A Municipal Corporation together with The State of Texas, and Control of Eastland County, In the City of Eastland, Texas, and Control of Eastland County, In the City of Eastland, and County of Eastland County, In the City of Eastland County of Eastland, and Minipal Corporation together with The State of Texas, and Control of Eastland County of Eastland, and Minipal Corporation together with The State of Texas, and Control of Eastland, and Indianate County, In the City of Eastland, and County, In the City of Eastland, and County of Eastland, and County of Eastland, and County, In the City of Eastland, and County, In the City of Eastland, and County of Ea

when he could give his full time to them. Because, he says, there is drama in the job, and sometimes excitement, frequently joy, and occasionally heartbreak.

Once, he recalls with laughter, he had the pleasure of serving a talented artist whose talent was mixed with temperament of the kind that makes certain golfers throw their golf clubs away when they dub a shot. The artist came to Stamps with a \$50,000 violin which had been smashed to pieces. He got mad, the artist explained ruefully, and in his anger tried to tear up his fiddle. Fortunately, Stamps was able to repair it and the artist is still using it.

Stamps also worked on a \$100,000 Stradivarius owned by Francis McMillan. He also handled another famous instrument belonging to the late Nicholas Longworth. But most of the people who believe they have famous violins are misstaken.

SHERIFFS SALE

(TAX SUITS)

THE STATE OF TEXAS)

County of Eastland (Dony, on the loth day of January, A. D. 1939, by virtue of an Ordee of Sale For Desinguent Taxes issued out of the Honorash elyst District Court of Eastland County, on the loth day of January, A. D. 1939, it beliated to sell any proceed to sell and delivered. I will proceed to sell any law for Sheriff's sales, on the first Unesday in February, A. D. 1939, it beliates the self-state of the county of the salid month, at the Courty of Eastland County, in the City of Eastland, Texas, so with the county of the loth of the loth of the county of the loth of the county of the loth of the loth of the county of the loth of

Nation Wide Sale
Of Citrus Fruit Is
Spansored By Store
In eleven thousand stores at all, and adversame of the sale of the sale

Ruling On Wages And Hours Up I Country's Cour

FORT WORTH, Tex.-M. the questions which have ar connection with the federal hour law must depend for swers upon court decisions. cording to J. E. Jackson, representative for the waged administration.

"Any opinions, even if from legal department in washi are good only until the extra rule on them," he said at a fe here. "What I tell you her merely my own opinion. An torney's advice is valuable in matters, but not necessarily

Explaining why queries have been sent to Washin have, in many cases, not bee swered, Jackson said that the ministration was being swar with similar requests for opi

HeH said that no employe firm subject to the law could more than 44 hours in any week, unless paid time and for the overtime, and that the cent minimum wage was mer minimum, and should not be basis for figuring either reg wages or overtime.

Arthur Gerhke, of Watert Wis., who for 27 years has to bed for the winter, is st up this year, has bet \$25 he "up and around" New Yes That's more than a lot of wager on ourselves.



CREOMULSION For Coughs or Chest Colds SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff, Eastland Count By E. W. Underwood, Jan. 13-20-27

most of the people who believe they have famous violins are mistaken.

"Hundreds of persons have come to me with violins which they hoped I would identify as Stradivari," he said "Also invariably they in the said property, under the said property, the said is subject to defendant in the said in the said is subject to defendant in the said is

mpassable barrier," he said.

"There are 130,000,000 persons in

the United States to be fed, and

it is up to us to use our ingenuity

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE or TRADE for cheap-

er car, V-8. Good looking, new

motor, bargain. See Hendricks,

WANTED: Men with cars to sell

Farmer-Stockman. See R. L. Ral-

ston, after 6 p. m., Lrown-Naytor

REWARD FOR LOST PAPERS

leading to the return of filed pa-

pers in Causes Numbers 3426

3434 and 3500 County Court, and

Causes Numbers 15,662 and 16,

779 District Court, of Eastlanc

bove papers, and attorneys who

to find them .- Thomas L. Blanton

gave receipts for same are unable

Albany, Texas.

County. Clerks are unable to locate

Will pay substantial reward for rent turn, or for reliable information

Tourist Camp, Eastland.

o serve them."

Flatwood.

TONE CEDAR EXPRESSION

te Editor D. R. Holliday Manager Juanita Fox Billy Joe Ogden, Sue Smith. Stuart Utley, Nellie Sear

Mary Helen Vinson.

Lois Casey.

Wanda Lee Wheeler.

Ate the poor little rat.

I love ice, I love rice,

I had a little dog,

His name was Trix,

He ran after a ral bit

that blow.

they go.

stress nor strike.

now man

Robert Browning.

What I Love

My Dog

A Thought

One ship sails east, and one

It's the set of the sail, and not

And so it is with the ways of

fate, as we travel along through

life; its the set of the soul that

determines the goal, and not the

Not what you do, but how you do it, is the test of your capacity.

THEMES

Making a Snowman

One day when the snow fell my

achers and playmates made a

snow man at school. He looked

pipe in his mouth. On his head was

again so we could make another

Why I Like Winter

ons why I like winter.

es which we enjoyed.

Sunday

on Saturday.

Sunday night.

Sunday.

Griffen.

Sunday evening.

Thompson preach.

Williams Sunday.

A Rainy Day at School

Community News

Bobby Duggan.

Wanda Lee Wheeler.

the gale, that determines the way

sails west; by the selfsame winds

Mary Helen Vinson.

is next to the shortest word I had a little dog. inglish language. the concentrated declara. His name was Block, independence of the .iu- And he began to rock.

s the only path of reforma-

steam gauge of I had a little cat h, the barometer of tem-ent, the electric indicator of Down he sat and

an automatic safety first as served more women than

knights of chivalry. has kept millions of young I love you better than a cat loves roing over the Niagara Falls mice. s a dragon that guards beau-

s the high fence that pre the innocence of the inno

s the thick wall of the home, And jum ed a fence. g the father from folly, the from indescretion, the m ruin and the girls from

is the one answer that needs xplanation. the one word you can alsay when you can't think of

ele is the surest footed dependable of all domes-No is the mule power

and look your man in

and don't hesitate. great patliament of life have it. value of any yes you utter ared by the number of nked behind it.

your own life. Make you solutions. Mark out your ogram. Aim at your own cane hanging on his arm and a Determine your own con-And plant all around those an old hat. I wish it would snow gnable hedge of noes, with gedest, sharpest, thorn that

o-man progresses unde steam. He is not led nd pushed around by of tugboats.

woman who can say no the very best insurance the fires, tornadoes, earth and accidents that threa

ft and gentle as you pleas ly, but let the center o ul be a no. as hard a Frank Crane.

woman is like a newspape

u cant' believe anything the are thinner than they

are easy to read; always have the last word carry the news whereve

are well worth looking

It Is Said Mr. Holliday and Mrs. ike to have "book agents" school.

R. Hughes and family of Eastland Marie Vinson spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. O. Littlefield of Cedar school. Ranger were the guests of Mr. and almost everyone in the Mrs.. Pat Smith Sunday evening. nity is well of the measles. Mr. and Mrs. W. Casey and fam-

Troyce Boone has a brok- ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Vinr instead of a broken nose Billie Joe and Clayton had to remain in at recess Olden ork arithmetic. Too bad. mid-term tests and grad

the chief game at reecss marbles.

Jokes

e: When yo uhave an arguat your house, does your tended church at Rocky Point conditions, namely with natural take part? : No, she takes all of it.

er and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Todd: Who will make J. M. Sharp of Eastland. using the word "beans" Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffen visnda: My father buys beans. y Helen: My mother cooks

We are all human

Casey (getting first of a peacock): Look, mother s a chicken in bloom.

was saying her go-to-bed in a very low voice. to Staff Sunday to hear Rev. L. A. can't hear you," her mother ered asn't talking to you," said

firmly.

My Little Dog

eddler came to our house he tore his trousers.

Billie Joe Odgen.

a little dog.

name was Towsers,

Duggan and family Saturday and Sunday. gent: Care to buy a nice letpener. Sir? Hollidays Dont' need one ley, Saturday and Sunday. married.

Pete Boone visited Gerald Dugll: Do you have any trouble evening. 'sh'all and "will"? an: No, my wife says "yo" and I say "I will".

anita: I'd like to have some

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duggan of

anger visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

his cousin, Clinton Casey. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garrett visanita: Have you any dari

Gorman

Christmas gaves new meaning to so many things-like elbow hoom-in the ribs of the guy cheerful thoughts, if it isn't your next to you.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THREE YEARS OF DETERMINED EFFORT BY PERFUME MANUFACTURERS PRODUCED ONLY 600 OUNCES OF THE RARE BERMUDA PASSION FLOWER



R. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, IN ANSWER: Galileo was the first, or Christian, name of the great Italian astronomer, and by it he was commonly known. His full name was Galileo Galilei.

Squash Champ

After winning the first game

and leading in the second, Les

Cummings, representing the Union Club of New York, won

the national professional squash

racquets championship when

Jack Summers, veteran M. I. T.

coach, defaulted because of a

groin injury.

SALEM NEWS

Several in this community have

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cozart

As Saturday is election day here

tion with Alameda, everyone who

at this place the 4th Sunday at 11

Clothes in the tropics are being

have moved where Mr. and Mrs.

Dovle Johnson lived last year

been killing hogs since this last

ment here Sunday.

cold spell.

day evening.

and vote on that day.

easy to slip on.

With Our Wildlife BY JOHN R. WOOD. State Game Warden

Next Year's Hunting Season I guess it seems rather odd to like a real man with a walking talking about next year's hunting season so close to the end of this year's season, but now is the time for the sportsman to start in earnest and think about where he is going to do his hunting next cason. It has been true in too many cases this year during the quail season the hunter just starts

I like winter because I have with his car, gun and dog and of fun playing in the snow. I then prays that he will happen up on go skating when the pond is on some good-natured farmer, who frozen, and too I can go sliding will let him kill a few birds. Maybe own the hill on my sled. When this land owner has never seen you he snow is on the ground, it is before, or he does remember that in making a snow man and you hunted on his place on the rowing snow balls at your class closing day of the season last year, ates. These are some of the rea- and you have not been back since. Did you make regular trips out 1

Clayton Wayne Todd, to this farm or ranch during the closed season to see how the hatch looks, or see what the prospects for One rainy day at school there the future hunting season might ere six in my room. After our be? Did you offer him your help ssons were done we played during the closed season, either rames, such as "cat and rat" and money or fabor? Did you go out bingo." Our teacher read us sto- and kill off the stray house cats during the closed season? Did you try to help this land owner improve the food and cover conditions? Well, did you do anything during Arland Casey and J. W. Vinson the closed season to show an inited Walter Casey and family terest in this farmers' quail crop, dove crop or the other wildlife crops he might have? I think that J. R. Griffen and family visited

I can answer all those questions for you with the answer being NO. Answer the above questions one by one, and see if you can figure children and R. M. Redwine went out why your hunting was not the success that you hoped for it to be. I know that it is the case of, they can just stay at home and drove to Stephenville, Monday. Juanita Fulton spent the past waste time during the closed huntweek-end with Loriane Starr of ing seasons, and then just go out in the field when the nunting sea-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas and son opens and there will be a crop ers is rather an unpleasant daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. S. of wildlife for you to harvest without the least effort on your part. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duggan vis- Nature will take care of everyited Mr. Duggan's mother of Ran- thing, is the general belief of many sportsmen. This used to be true. Mrs. D. W. Boone and children, but in this day in time nature has Mrs .Clayton Todd and son, at to work under the most hazardous at the school house on consolida-

> family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheel- ed pets, live stock, etc. you can see why I say, "Now is c'clock. Everyone invited to attend. the time to start thinking about ited Mrs. Annie Stephenson Sun- next year's hunting season. It is made of bananas. They should be true that many areas were closed Rosell Fox visited Juanita Fox to hunting birds this past hunting season, but with some effort Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vision vis- on the part of all hunters, most ited Mr. and Mrs. Will Vision of these areas will have a population that will merit hunting next Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garrett and season, because you will have helpfamily visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ed them improve the conditions on their farms therefore the wildlife Some in the community went species will not have to battle so

enemies and unnatural enemies,

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler and such as cats and other domesticat-

many hardships to survive till the hunting season opens. Visit the farms where you expect to hunt next year at regular intervals and help this land owner with his game management problems, and if you need help on this, ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Utble who will be more than glad to visit these farms with you and help work out the problems so your gan and Elvert Maddox Saturday hunting will be at its best next eason. Let the landowner know Mr. Holliday and family and that you are interested in their Dennis Miller visited D. P. Holli- work, and offer your assistance to day of Kokomo community Sun- him in improving the wildlife conditions on his place, and you are Arland Casey spent Sunday with willing to spend some time and money to accomplish this point. In other words build up a friendly ited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garrett relation between the hunters and and Mr. and Mrs. F. A Garrett at the landowners and prepare now for one of your favorite outdoor sports, hunting.

Toothache can be cured by

More Activity Is Shown In Report On Farming Area

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 19. A tremendous increase in all phases of extension work was revealed by the 1938 annual reports of county agricultural agents of Extension Service District 7, which is composed of 19 counties from Jones and Palo Pinto on the north to Gillespie and Blanco on the south.

The report for District 7 shows, among other lines of work, that more than 2,000 boys were enrolled in 4-H club work, that county agents ran terrace lines of 73,000 acres on 1,700 farms and contour lines on 129,000 acres on 1,000 farms, and that 1,361 trench silos were filled, according to W. J. Glass, district agent of the Texas tend school. A. & M. College Extension Ser-

An example of the expansion of the work in the district is the doubling of the number of trench silos over 1937 totals. Of the 1,-361 silos filled 707 were added in 1938 while the total number in the district at the end of 1937 was 654, Glass said.

Included in the 4-H Club demonstrations were 310 beef calves, 67 dairy heifers, 17 sheep. 435 pigs, 747 acres of cotton, and many projects with poultry, corn hegari, peanuts and so on.

Five boys won trip to Chicago and the National 4-H Club Congress for excellence in their work when Neil Eaves, Eastland county; Victor Lehmberg and Gordon Grote, Mason county; Norbet family viisted Mrs. E. M. Taylor Livestock Needs Halfman, Runnels county, and Willie Everett, Taylor county, received state and sectional awards. Grote also was awarded a \$209 scholarship to Texas A. & M. College for his beef calf record, the second best in the United

The Kokomo 4-H Club of Eastland county was declared the best

individual club in Texas. In addition to doing outstandng work, District 7 club boys found time for recreation and gatherings as 250 of them attended the district 4-H encampment at Brownwood in June, 600 came in for county encampments, and others were visitors to the State Fair, Fort Worth Fat Stook Show, and the Wildlife in campment at Rockport.

The agents cooperated with ing out the provisions of the AAA programs. "For instance, they had to be the result. lot to do with locating and range conservation program," Glass pointed out.

their county agricultural agents, are Blanco, R. B. Jenkins; Brown, store moisture, he said: W. Lehmberg; Callahan, R. H. Brison; Coleman, C. V. Robinson; Comanche, N. E. Scudder; Eastland, E. V. Cook and S. E. Rosen duce, erett; Gillespie, H. F. Grote; sion in the future." Jones, Floyd Lynch; Llano, pastor, filled his regular appoint- Steele; McCulloch, R. F. Mc-Swain: Mason, F. N. Newsom: Those who have had the measles Mills, W. P. Weaver; Palo Pinto, in this community are improving. J. H. Jameson; Runnels, J. A. Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine and ton; San Saba, C. E. Tisdale; Shackelford, W. T. Magee; Steto Newcastle Saturday evening, phens, W. R. Lace; and Taylor, visiting I. C. Redwine and family. J. K. Parr and W. A. Ruhmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger

> SHOE THIEF CHAGRINED By United Press

CAMDEN, N. J .- The thief who stole 36 shoes from the parked Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Redwine automobile of Frank Fames, a shoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mon- salesman, is probably a little disappointed with his loot. They are all for the right foot.

has a vote be sure to come out Try My Washing and Lubrica tion on a money-back guaran-Rev. Higginbottom will preach -Dee Douglas, Also Texaco products and storage.

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Keystone . . 1 lb. pkg. 25c

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UNION NEWS

Miss Mary Frances Moore of Ranger spent Monday night and Tuesday with Arleta Terry. Richard, the small son of Mrs. W. C. McGough, has been on the

sick list the past week. This community was greatly shocked Monday morning upon hearing that Bud Fox's house had burned

Cotton White and family have moved to the Bendy place.

Mr. Bryant and family have moved to the Jim Horn place. Mrs. W. C. McGough and Mrs. R. L. Alford visited in the W. U. Fox home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry and

daughter Arleta, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jones of Eastland. Buddy Canet has been ill with "flu" and has been unable to at-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greathouse of Eastland visited in the W. U. Fox home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hazard of

Staff visited Mrs. Latha Taylor Mrs. Dutch Rauch visited her mother at Cisco last week.

Madelyn Carpenter of Olden spent Tuesday night with Roselle

T. S. Rainey of Desdemona was visiting in this community last week. Mrs. Carl Hill spent the day

Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Adams of Bullock Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McFadden were Eastland visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fox and

of Eastland Saturday. Ellwood Fox spent Saturday night with T. J. Rainey of Desde-

Jim Brashears of Olden visited Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fox Friday. Miss Vivian Cole of Carbon and Bud Fox weer dinner guests Sunday with Arleta Terry.

Rains Bring Joy To Farmers Near Dumas

DUMAS, Jan. 19 .- Recent rains have brought joy to the farmers stock feed "so we can finish our and soil experts who are fighting own cattle and hogs," Lund said, wind erosion.

Panhandle than in any January activity." since 1921. In some places it has farmers and ranchmen in carry- amounted to more than 3 inches, of dollars in Texas that now go to

H. H. Finnell, regional director drawing up plans for the more of the soil conservation service, ported. than 2,000 tanks built under the uses the appearance of fields after rains as an object lesson for farmers whom he is urging to terrace The countles in district 7, with or contour till their land. Pointing out that properly-prepared fields

"Stubble from the wheat and row crops which the stored-up moisture can be expected to proif properly maintained. berg, assistant; Erath, G. D. Ev- should do much to check wind ero-

Texas minerals taken out during 1938 showed a dron under 1937, when the value Office Phone 191 of the four metals was \$1,130,398.

acits Ground for Publishers



Starting construction preliminaries for the first newsprint mill in the south is E. L. Kurth, president of the \$6,000,000 project at Lufkin, Tex. Southern publishers, contracting for the mill's entire paper output over a five-year period, sight a step toward breaking foreign demination of the American news-

Of State Stressed By Packing Firm

FORT WORTH, Texas-To assure Texas' future prosperity, the state must increase its livestoc business and offer farmers greater opportunities for raising livestock feed, in the opinion of A. A Lund, general manager of Armou & Co., here.

Planting additional acres in livewould mean additional agricul-The moisture so far this year tural and livestock income and emhas been heavier over the Texas ployment for the increased packing "It would keep many millions

and a good wheat crop is expected northern feeders and packers," he said. "As it is, about 70 per cent of the pork eaten in Texas is im-Lund explained that, while oth-

er industries have had great deelopment in this state. Texas could still be called the cradle of the livestock industry, which is the main business of the state. "The frontiers may be closed,

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BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

lucky."

At the door of the apartment

She knew he would be relieved

at not having to face Aunt Mary

arms, and said into her hair, "Tell

her it's only for a short time. Jan Maybe only a few months if I'm

"I'll tell her," Janet said, and

. . .

just now; and he obviously was, He took Janet swiftly into his

CHAPTER XI

Lance went on, "because I "But, darling, you don't see, I didn't see any reason for burden- can tell that from your face. ling you with business details. Of Really, Janet, don't you think rourse you can't be expected to understand such matters. But I well, you see, I bought the three Aunt Mary recall the invitations, ang to sell them with Barstow-designed houses on them. I put all it?"

TELLING Aunt Mary was not so hard as she had imagined. The my savings into them, and I'm Lance cried, getting abruptly to the evening papers the news about the dividend cut in the A and S still paying. If it hadn't been for his feet. that, of course, this salary cut As they went out into the crisp wouldn't matter so much."

So that was it! Even though lanet "couldn't be expected to understand such matters," she had vaguely wendered why, after several years as Hallowell and Benton's most highly paid designer of private homes, Lance's salary cut vaguely wendered why, after several years as Hallowell and Benton's most highly paid designer of had left him so completely with-out funds for financing their own home. . . . But just how had he expected to pay for all this in the

She almost asked him, but caught herself up in time to say very quietly, "Then, Lance, if my uggestion seems too impractical perhaps you will tell me what you think we ought to do."

Lance rumpled his blond hair in his boyish way she loved, and leaned his elbows on the table. his face slowly flushing.

A swell time for him to be herself.

"Cynthia came in this morning after you left," the old lady went office," Lance said. "At his age, too."

She wanted some of her clothes

"Well, I—this has all caught me so suddenly. . . I'll have to have time to see what I can arrange.

I'ls damnable, Janet, that it had to happen now—after the in-had to happen now—after t "Well, I-this has all caught me

what I want, we'd be married at what did she say about him?" laughter. once—tonight. What I'm asking "She said"—Janet smiled a lit-

Words Lance had tried too late to Janet he sitated. "Perhaps catch back over the dinner table this evening: "But I always thought your money was in—"

And only the day before Lance to Janet he sitated. "Perhaps Lance—"
"Anything is all right with Lance so long as it's a party,"

CHAPTER XII ERTHELESS, because the

"Why, what is it, Aunt Mary?" kenridge, after all."

"I have been waited on by a not a cheerful business-nor rebuilding, and the house manager, and begged to remain. I gather,"
Aunt Mary interpolated dryly, "But surely, Miss Janet, you ain't going to return all them lovely presents," Margy protested, aghast. "Anyhow, the wedding's only postponed, ain't it?"

WHEN Janet had finished her Reselventides to cheaner dwells. Breckenridge to cheaper dwellings. It seems that our residence | Janet said she quoted from an imaginary knew she would have received had ponement after all." sales talk, "'we have among our yet appeared. One or two of them "Who is it?" Janet asked. sales talk, "'we have among our yet appeared. One or two of them guests Mrs. Mary Cantrell, the widow of Senator Cantrell, and the Ming vase, and the two Mery-who lives in one of those huge

"after a suitable period of coy- still to entertain for her. She about building a house as a surness. I graciously allowed myself dreaded that most of all. So diffi- prise for his wife." to be persuaded. Since Cynthia cult to achieve just the shading "I've no doubt it will surprise will not be here, I am to have a of disappointment and happy con- the poor woman," Aunt Mary said paid at the Avalon. It will be . . . Leslie Pugh would be the have to keep house in." somewhat restricted, but there hardest to fool. Leslie was giving "Oh, but please don'

"Well!" Janet said. "So there is at the end of the week. a Santa Claus, after all."

notes off tomorrow we'd better be business conditions, it seemed bet- hospital, she ought to have more

membering things she was angry Janet finished. with herself for remembering— Leslie wasn't exactly an inti-creeping, insinuating, hateful mate friend; but she had gone to things: Lance's white, set face as the trouble of planning the dinner. "By the way, Jan," he said the read the story of Cynthia's "Well, I'm glad it isn't because when he left, "I'm afraid I can't

care for that roughneck." Sylvia Grant's luncheon party, epidemic of that sort of thing. But know how thir caturn out. If I way be in the poorhouse my thing and let you know how thir caturn out. If I can know the old boy's eyes out were as thick as thieves before I may be in the poorhouse my thing practice and in the old boy's eyes out with my plan, it may mean some. you came home and grabbed shim?". . Cynthia's eyes as she cried, "Why, you little fool, you don't imagine it was Barney I wanted, do you?" . . But more hoteful then ell the porthouse, my-sufficient fool, you don't imagine it was Barney I wanted, do you?" . . But more hoteful then ell the porthouse, my-sufficient fool, you we'll call it a postponement party. I'll bet it won't be the last one."

Every time the telephone rang that evening, Janet sat up expectantly. But although she read in her room until long after midnight, Lance did not call.

Yesterday: Janet is shocked to | myself is whether I have a right | tle wanly - "that he had his hearn that her stock must pass up its dividend. How will she ever tell Lance! When she does, he counters by saying that there is something he hasn't told her yet, ing. And the responsibility would to let you in for marriage with points. you see what a risk we'd be tak-ing. And the responsibility would Lance—not tonight, please. I want to talk to Aunt Mary alone."

"Oh, yes," Janet said gently. del DIDN'T tell you before," "I'm beginning to see."

Jots on the hillside beyond ours as Janet said. She even managed to went slowly into the apartment. on investment. Sometime I'm go- smile. "What else do you want

"Oh, let's get out of here,"

the dividend cut in the A and S stocks. When Janet told her that September air, Janet could not believe that it had all actually happened. She wished Lance wouldn't go home with her...

two sensbile people ought to do can be canceled with a word. And under the circumstances. . . . But I haven't any doubt that young urgue with herself as she might, her sense of hurt and humiliation here as soon as he hears with a

bersisted.
On the way home they talked bout everything but their own ffairs—about the European situation, and finally about Cynthia and Timothy Benton.

"A swell time for him to be there as soon as he hears with a few well-chosen words to explain everything to the world."

But under her matter-of-fact briskness Janet felt pity, and for the first time in that ghastly day, her eyes filled with tears, so that she had to turn away to steady herself.

"A swell time for him to be herself.

witations are all out and—every-thing."

Well, he's a big bruiser, dark and well set up—so ugly he's almost handsome. About 43, I should say; but he seems to have crowded enough into 43 years to last some men 100—mining in Peru, drilling oil wells in Mexico.

Mr. Benton is buying her a complete new outfit in New York."

"How did she—seem, Aunt Mary?"

"I couldn't make her out. She made neither an entrance nor an exit—not even a single effective speech. . . Oh, did I tell you he He was silent so long, his eyes still bent on the fork, now motionless in his hand, that she thought she had hurt him beyond speech.

Then he said incredibly, still without lifting his eyes "You himself with men and gets on the still be received by the seven with her?"

Then he said incredibly, still with men and gets on the still be received by the seven with her?"

"Timothy Benton?"

"Timothy Benton?"

"In person. . . . And what's more," Aunt Mary folded her hands and looked up at her niece defiantly, "I like him—and that in without lifting his eyes "You himself with men and gets on the still have been applyed by the seven with her?" without lifting his eyes, "You mean you'd—be willing to post-pone the wedding for awhile?"

THERE was such inescapable relief in his tone that Janet had to cleach her hands in her lap to scared to death of them, and try- the way, Janet, I have a piece of

micady own voice before she ing to cover up by wise-cracking.

mrswered, "Of course, Lance—if that's what you want."

"What I want? Janet, you know that isn't fair. If I let myself do what I want, we'd be married at what did she say about him?"

"She said". In the way, Janet, I have a piece of news, myself."

Janet thought, If I have to listen to another bit of news of the kind I've been hearing all day, I shall burst into peals of maniacal laughter.

"To Be Continued)

(To Be Cortinued)

had professed surprise at learn- be back by that time. I had a ing that she had any money at all. card from her this morning. I'd Stubbornly she refused to allow meant to have Barney for her, but old lady's cheeks were pink her mind to weave the various I'll take him and cut out some ith excitement, Janet asked, Why, what is it, Aunt Mary?" seemed to want to form. Yet the odious memories would keep re- at the telephone, Lance dropped

curring in a vicious circle,

Recalling wedding invitations is from a business call uptown. "Why not?" he asked with a

deputation, consisting of turning wedding gifts. Janet went shrug when Janet relayed Leslie's Mr. Sartorious, the owner of the about it next morning with stony message. "The more we're seen

Lance went on, "If I can land the has actual advertising value to the management. 'And of course,'" tion of the numbers of gifts she it may not be so much of a post-

the socially prominent Miss Janet on etchings which she had already Dwight."

Mid-Victorian horrors in the East visioned hanging on either side of End. He seems to have retired "I don't believe it," Janet ex- the stairway, a set of handmade from active life some time agoclaimed. "But go on." tools for the fireplace. been traveling abroad—but there "And so," Aunt Mary continued, And of course she mustn't forbeen traveling abroad—but there her black eyes dancing wickedly, get to notify the friends who were dripping money. He's talking

smaller apartment, with all my fidence in the future that was the tartly. "If there is any inalienable cleaning free of charge, at a rent correct note for the circumstances! right, it's the right of a woman to somewhat less than I should have . . . Or was there a correct note? choose the place she's going to

"Oh, but please don't tell him will be ample space for my best a dinner dance for her and Lance that!" Lance smiled his most engagingly deferential smile. Janet wished Lance could un-

Santa Claus, after all."

"You should have seen fat little
r. Sartorious in the role. He givings on Janet's part—to ex
"Anyhow," Lance went on, "she Mr. Sartorious in the role. He fairly perspired with anxiety until I consented to stay. . . . Well, if we're going to get all those ter to wait until the house was cheerful surroundings. What he JANET found sleep long in coming that night. She kept re-

He broke off, frowned intently

marriage to Timothy Benton. . . the fair-haired boy was stuck in get out tonight. I have some His angry, "She doesn't really the stock market," Leslie said with changes to make in the plans I care for that roughneck." . . . her usual blunt impertinence. drew for Mr. Justin. I'll call you snatches of conversation from "There seems to be an unpleasant before I go to bad, and let you

wanted, do you?" . . But more one."
hateful than all, those unguarded "I don't know what to say," (To Be Continued) (To Be Continued) EASTLAND TELEGRAM

















Annual Meeting

The date for the annual meeting of the Comanche Trail Council is January 27. The afternoon session will begin at 3:30 p. m. at Hotel Brownwood, and the banquet will start at 6:00 p. m. on the roof garden. All Scouters of the Council are invited and urged to attend both the afternoon meeting and the banquet.

Breckenridge Ccouts of Troop No. 18, Breck-enridge, with their Scoutmaster J. R. Banes, went on a Safety Hike, Friday the 13. The hike was well planned and was a worthwhile trip for all.

San Saba

Boy Scouts of San Saba, working. School teachers and church of- to April 2. ficers are making proper distributhe Scouts.

Scouts Make Good wood Bulletin, Brownwood. Be-

Former Scout Beale Dean, University of Texas student from Breckenridge, is a member of the Breckenridge, is a member of the 1938-39 University Interscholastic debate squad Beale was an out. Carlotta; lunch at the Pyramids; debate squad. Beale was an outstanding debater for Breckenridge

Brownwood

of Troop 2, this week.

I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE a marshmallow?

simple matter: theer are the shoes, "this young political athlete." looming up like the Matterhon or of the 1,500 Democrats present. El Capitan. But ,of the last three pairs of shoes this commentator has purchased, two pairs fitted "I'm glad the sky is painted blue; dreadfully.

Saw Julien C. Hyer of Fort All sandwiched in between.' Worth the other day. The past president of Lions International

tion of the articles brought in by Mexico," said Hyer, chairman of was the letterhead of the prethe trip, "We're going to visit the boom, fram hotel in Olney: "Ail orchid country, thousands grow- modern inconveniences; hot and Scout Wayne Sellers of Rising ing like bluebonnets in Texas; cold water, hot in summer, cold in we'll arrive in the City of Mexico winter; rates after I look 'em alism of Texas Tech, Lubbock, has on a Sunday morning (and Sun- over." taken over his duties in the adver- day is the 'great' day there) with tising department of the Brown- cathedral bells pealing from dozens of towers. There'll be a voyage Human Side Of lob fore accepting this pocsition in the famous Floating Gardens in flower-decked boats with native boatmen and musicians."

Other highlights: Taxco with its artists' colony; tea in the summer The newly organized troop band was concealed for 65 years; Mon- gration inspector. of Troop 2, will be known as "Cookie's Cookies." The members Lions are welcome to go on the its happiness and sadness which are practicing diligently and will Lions' special train. And if want- he has witnessed from his station.

up" will be published by the staff way Commission a politician who -no longer ago than last August -was repudiated by the people to the tune of a majority of 130,000 for his opponent.

That really was a wonderful

crowd at the Plains Democrats Can you remember away back Jackson Day dinner-as many as when they used to put a spoonful at the other two dinners combinof whipped cream on top of a cup ed, according to the figures in the of hot chocolate instead of using press and Jerry aSdler, new member of the State Railroad Commission, delivered an able, straight from the shoulder speech that I'm in favor of adding a course would have pleased plain-speaking in shoe-fitting to our college cur- "Old Hickory" himself. Chairman ricula. You would think fitting a Lon A. Smith of the Railroad pair of shoes would be a fairly Commission referred to Sadler as all sizes and shapes, and there is phrase that summed up the genyour foot in all its socked glory, eral impression made on the minds

Thought for the day: And the earth is painted green; And such a lot o fnice fresh air

A Fort Worth lumber dealer's was more eloquent even than us sign explains: "My friend runs a ing in connection with the Junior ual, his theme being the second large sawmill." Odd name: The Chamber of Commerce, canvassed annual Texas Lions' Good Will Toadstool Inn, on Dallas-Fort the town, Saturday, for old cloth- Pilgrimage to Mexico, March 23 Worth highway. Unusual claim by Liberty Hotel, Cleburne: "Best "That's the 'time of flowers' in water in seven states." Then there

Held Interest Of Immigration Man

FORT WORTH, Tex .- It wasn't Puebla, "cit yof the angels"; Cho- the spectacular part of his job high school before attending the Garcia Crespo, most ebautiful spa H. Robb, who will retifre Feb. 1 lula, with its 365 churches; Hotel which interested 69-year-old W. in America; the monastery that after 25 years as a U.S. immi-

The human side of life, with all

- - - By Hamlin FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS IF HE'S MAD, HE, MRS. MEGOOSEY ? I IT'LL SOON ONLY SAID WHAT I DID WEAR OFF! TO SPUR HIM ON! NOW I'M THINK HE CAN AFRAID L'VE YOU USE



and that the majority of those who entered the United States have turned into good citizens, are what please Robb most. But, he admitted, he has been excited by the spectacular.

"Take that Chinese girl in San Francisco who tried to commit suicide because she was going to be deported," he recalled. Robb said friends entered the case, kept the girl from being deported, and "today she is the wife of a San Francisco druggist and a very



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Past And Present

boys have a hard time maintaining drivnig. the link between the past and the As he pined in his cell for the probably make a public appearance ing to go was sufficient, I know was what fascinated Robb, who Trip Old Cowboy

the link between the past and the open spaces, the police allowed in the near future. A hike to the open spaces, the police allowed in the near future. A hike to the one strong prospect.

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The probably make a public appearance in the near future. A hike to the one strong prospect.

Joined the service when it was first organized in 1903.

The fact that many of the immigrants he helped into this coup-BUTTE, Mont.—Old time cow- rested and jailed for drunken and was taken to the hospital. issue of the troop paper "Round- won't appoint to the State High- try have become grandparents."

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Study Group to Meet

The Parent Education Class of the F.-T. A.'s of South Ward and Wie Die Nacht" by Bohn and West Ward will convene Friday "Sapphic Ode" by Brahm. afternoon at 3 o'clock in West In keeping with the program

A program on "Our Homes" will be brought and all parents and Mrs. Thomas Haley discussing patrons of the schools have been "Fifteen Years In Radio" as told asked to attend the studies.

To Teach In Rio Hondo

Miss Ruby Mae Harbin left last American Elementary school.

Attend Meet In Ranger Public installation of the newly

bors of America in Ranger. The an article "Mr. Damrosch Speaks." state supervisors, Mrs. Eva Husk- Mrs. Dixie Williamson gave an arpresent on their official visit to program.

were Mrs. Edna Taylor, Mrs. How- January 24, in the clubhouse, was ard Brock, Mrs. W. Harbin and made during the business re-Miss Mae Taylor.

Club Favored With Musical Program

regular session Wednesday after- Club meetings. noon in the clubhouse, with Mrs. | There were about 25 mmebers Art Johnson as leader and hostess. present. Mrs. Victor Ginin presided as pres-

An interesting program of Mustars, was presented.

ternoon, two lovely piano solos York. were played by Julia Brown, "The most interesting thing "Fluttering Leaves," by Luider, about the psychology of recent well known and well loved musical

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Maurice Harkins was also presented, singing two selections, "Still into fascism, communism and cha-

cleverly arranged interviews with prominent people was told with by Milton J. Cross. Jeanette Mac-Donald's article on Operetta and Sound Film was brought by Mrs. Wade Thomas. "A Career In Raweek-end for Rio Hondo, where dio" by Lucille Manners was told she has accepted a position in the by Mrs. Grady Pipkin while the interview of Gladys Swarthout on "The Singer's Equipment" was told by Mrs. Victor Ginn.

Mrs. Guy Patterson spoke on elected officers was held Wednes- The Life of Walter Damrosch, folday evening by the Royal Neigh- lowed by Mrs. R. N. Wilson giving ey and Mrs. Myrtle Estes, were ticle on Victor Herbert closing the

An announcement of the Wo-Those attending from Eastland man's Day to be held Tuesday, ports and also an announcement of the Choral Club practice period which will be every first and personalities. third Wednesday afternoon at The Music Study Club met in 2 o'clock, prefacing the Music

Book On Review

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imself," says Dr. Link.

world as a machine in which ning, January 23: man is but a cog. Astronomy re- Le Secret veals an infinite universe in which Rose Fay

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for EASIER SEEING

fine man as the helpless victim of bert-Virginia Hibbert his social environment. "This defi- Fairy Foot Steps nition of man," Dr. Link continues, "is not only horribly degrading but fundamentally untrue. It white Seals Lullaby is this concept which is destroying democracy and rushing mankind Drifting

"The noted psychologist prolaims the spiritual values of man Little Flo's Letter and challenges him to discard his Betty Have You Washed—Betty captain of his soul. An "inferiority | Taylor. complex" is not a disease. Person- On the Meadow ality is not a gift but an achievement. Scientific psychology shows Arabe that man can be free and self-determined person, and charts the Valse Bleucourse to follow. Dr. Link demonstrates how men and women Volga Boat Song, Russian Folk can transform their talents, devel- Melody, An Evening Song, Schytte op their full powers, and mold -Martha Lou McDonald. their personalities. He presents a Criss Cross wealth of actual case studies which the reader can apply to- Dreamy Waltz ward the solution of his own

pressing problems. "The Return to Religion" continues to be the most widely read terest in a decade. Dr. Link's new book, "The Rediscovery of Men," goes a long step further in prescribing not only for the development of personality, but for the kind of society which will tolerate

This book and several other new ones have been added to the list of rental books at the Eastland Public Library, open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 o'clock to 5:30.

Recital Announced

sic of Screen and Radio with re- Rediscovery of Man," by Henry C. lor's studio of music and Mrs. G. Womack's expression classes Religion," and director of the Psy-will be presented in a joint recital Eastland. As an interlude during the af- chological Service Center in New Monday and Tuesday evening at 45 in the high school auditorium

and "Minuet" by Paderewski. Mr. years is its rediscovery of man compositions has been planned for and the powers of which he is cap- the two evenings, and also several able when his mind has been freed clever readings by Mrs. Womack's from the prevailing fallacies about pupils. A cordial invitation is ex-I tended to the public to attend. "Physics and chemistry picture | Program listed for Monday eve-

ciology, and political science de- The Unfinished Symphony, Schu-

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false isms and become again the Joe Coghlan, accompanied by Mrs.

Frances Hazzard Burgmuller Barbara Patterson

Emma Lee Hart

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Jack Coffman I Met My Master Face to Faceand discussed book of spiritual in- Melba Woods, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor. Fluttering Leaves, Luider, Minuet,

> Padereiski-Julia Brown. Gallop Marzial Helen Lucile Lucas Valse Arabesque

Mary Hearne From the Firefly Beethoven Club Chorus

nett returned Friday from a business trip to Monahans. W. H. White of Staff was an .Eastland business visitor Thurs-

Warren Chalker and Hollis Ben-

Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene was a business visitor Thursday in

ACID INDIGESTION?



\$9.90 Dresses at

\$4.88

\$2.77

\$5.95 Dresses at

\$2.98 Dresses at

\$1,77

\$9.90 Coats

\$6.85

\$7.95 Coats

\$4.48

CLEARANCE OF

FALL MILLINERY

AS PRICED

Ladies' Fall **SHOES** Values to \$2.98 in Fall Foot-

wear of Patent and Calf leathers, in Black, Tan, and Blue. Must clear during this Clearance Sale! Large assortment. PAIR

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A Bigger and Better JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE . . .

Values! Reductions are Drastic to Clear Our Stocks . . .

This SALE A STORE-WIDE EVENT!

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Loss! It's Your Opportunity to Get Your Needs and Save Greatly! Take Advan

tage of These Amazingly Low Prices on Quality Merchandise! You Will Find

¼ to ½ Yd. Pieces. Solid colors . . . A big selection to select from—

3c Ea.

Jackets

Regular price \$1.49 to close out at-59c

Shirts Same material as in the men's Shirts. You will want many of these shirts for the little man! Sizes 6 to 14—

Boys' Chambray

MEN'S COTTON

HOSE

Plain color cotton Hose with ribbed tops . . . all colors and sizes! Special

5c Pr.

LADIES' BILBRIGGAN **PAJAMAS**

Regular 98c seller. Special for our January Sale at this remarkably low price

49c Pr.

BATH TOWELS 20 x 40" Turkish Tow-

in white with coleis in white with col-ored borders of rose, blue, gold and green! Also in fancy checks. You will want to stock up on Towels at this low price low price-10c

Ladies' Taffeta Slips Regular 49c sellers. For our January Sale we

are offering these Slips at the remarkably low

25c

price of-

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

81" and 87" wide un-bleached Muslin, Yes, at Burr's you can buy this material of excellent weight for-Special-

16c_{Yd.}

OUTING **GOWNS**

Made of good quality outing . . . fancy and plain colors! Sizes 16 to 17-

39c

FINAL

These are Genuine

We Must Take The

Odd sizes and colors! . . .

MEN'S WORK

PANTS

50c Ea.

Shirts Excellent weight material...in fast color. Full cut, one pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg.

29c

CONGOLEUM Mats

Values 10c - 15c - 25c and 35c NOW— 5c - 7½c - 12½c and 171/2c

CHILDREN'S RIBBED

HALF PRICE!

HOSE

10c and 15c values in children's full length stockings... all sizes and in two colors of brown. Buy your needs for the cold months of January cold months of January

and February-8c Pr.

SANITARY **NAPKINS**

Supply your needs while at this low price of-

9c Pkg.

LADIES' Lingerie

gerie in styles of Pan-ties, Step-ins a n d bloomers. Plain and fancy lace trims. Color 14c pr.

greys! What a value-

\$1.49

MEN'S DRESS

Pants Part Wool, Reg. \$2.98 values . . . a good range of sizes . . . brown and

acquard Knit. Short Sleeve with knit bottom, boat nec new Spring colors vhite, green, powder bl ink, coral, aqua and maiz izes 34 to 40. A 70c value-

Work Gloves

Men's "Rip Snorter"
Our "Rip Snorter" Glowith safety cuff, grain hor hide palm, horsehide bawith elastic strap across bawelted gunn cut, lined pal Our regular 49c seller at-

West Side SQ. Eastland

SEE OUR WINDOWS DEPARTMENT STORE

CLEARANCE of Men's FALL

We closely priced "Varsity Park" Suits nediate clearance. We that you examine and pare these suits. Value lue with anyone anyw The outstanding quality of the season! \$19.95 seller at-

SUITS

With 2 Pants

With 1 Pant

SILK LENGTHS

Beautiful array Silk Dres Lengths, in prints . . . assortment of Floral de and patterns to select in colors of rose, copen, royal, afridite, navy, tan black-4 yards to each

\$1.47 Ea.

Fancy Outing

hecks and stripes . . . ex-ellent weight material— 8c Yd.

Dotted Swiss Plain Dotted Swiss, Large Assortment of colors in aqua, helio, pink, light blue, gold and white. A 19c value for our January Sale at—

12½c Yd.

Misses' - Ladies Spring SWEATERS

49c

39c Pr.

Merchandise

Quality