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NRIDGE, Texas, Jan. 30,000 residents of Texas depend for iving upon petroleum, vice-president for ntral Texas district of lid-Continent Oil and for the livelihood." based upon a survey Central Texas area ted by association

gathered from indiors and companies in nties comprising the Texas proration disat 29,636 persons in nd upon the oil and for the livelihod." "This is based nployment of 7,409 Texas workers in

and using an averpersons to a family. carners of this group ige sum of \$9,173, wages and salaries. Texas farmers and eive over two-thirds ase and royalty paytotals \$6,330,691 adther. West Central rs and farmers ree sum of \$15,503,virtually all of which respent with the re professional men, others of our sec-

the West Central im industry pays a year in State NOT counting the Thus petros a fourth as much fine horses. local taxes in our

the tax rolls of all of \$227,076,752, of and even infantry. erties alone repre-

acres." Mr. Rhodes citizens cannot be takes the choice of the foals. . It is up to everythis area to see to it elopment and exgreat industry."

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of Phoenixville recovered the body of

asing an airplane. ings and the people who are hand-student at Holy ling them. is licensed to pilot

Tenn .- Flu or no of this principle. got some ceding one." " He contracted

Shot Put the Mortgage Lifter



When her small stable was about to be sold under the auctioneer's hammer at Washington Park last summer, Mrs. Marie Evans of Chicago asked that Shot Put be given one more chance. Shot Put, shown with Trainer Dan McEachern, proved the long-distance champion of the year . . . won the \$50,000 New York Handicap of two-and-a-quarter miles at Belmont . . . earned \$72,945. Mrs. Evans hopes to take the Hialeah Park features, the McLennan Memorial, to be more favorable at that Feb. 12, and the \$50,000 Widener, March 1, with the 5-year-old Chance Shot gelding.

U. S. Army Has Become the Nation's Greatest Purchaser and Trainer of Fine Horses; Cavalry Takes the Finest

By BICKNELL EUBANKS United Press Staff Correspondent system of training is started. FORT BLISS, Tex .- The U. S. paid by the in- Army has become the country's tioning period." Colonel Irving argest purchaser and trainer of said.

does to our farmers by the rapid enlargement of the ly and progressively exercised to timed to take advantage of any Counting Federal United States' fighting forces, the the end that his physical condi- confusion that might have resultreinvestment of the Remount Service of the War De- tion will be developed. His natfield developments partment is beating the bushes in ural balance is established and he pansions, the petro- all sections to find suitable steeds is confirmed in the simple movein West for the cavalry and good horses ments. This work is done very tremendous for the artillery service. On Jan. carefully and progressively and it First-Time Workers 00,000 a year. That's 1, the army had almost 40,000 in requires the best judgment, in its 00 a month for ev- all branches of the service.

Mounts for the cavalry, of work. the tax rolls of all course, take up the finest horses, Col. Irving explained that upon West Central Tex- but animals of good quality are the proper accomplishment of assessed value for required in artillery, engineering this phase "depends the future

All army horses receive unreported. A tention given by the average been leased for intelligent animals, are given care already have been valuable race horse.

The army's breeding system plan is turning out a large nummore than a quart- ber of unusually fine horses for acres," Mr. Rhodes am is our greatest 700 stallions of high quality have importance to the been loaned to breeders throughwelfare of West out the country, and the army

interferes with the needed for army service have not been relaxed under the pressure discipline that must be part of of current needs. The only compromise with the rapidity of this Irving said. country's rearmament program ing the mounts.

ceiving 200 every 10 days, are a of the remount is finished. ver after police efvices. A cavalry horse must be far that the remount is not turned to pped a loaf of bread draft animal, because oftentimes, what is meant is that the training lard into the water veteran officers explained, the is extended over a considerable hen that bread stops rider's life may depend upon the period of time before the average und, thats where the coolness and ability of the horse horse could be expected to be a to work under fire. Because of thoroughly trained cavalry when the bread the rapidity of warfare nowadays mount."

The system of training a caval- period of quarantine usually The family of 1y mount is one of education, ra- tends three or four months, alpresident of the ther than breaking. All horses up- though it may vary for one cause Woman and Three of suggestions of a "negotiated Rubber Co., has on their receipt at one of the or another and animals may be isof the "flyingest" three remount depots-Fort Rob-, sued, in periods of emergency inson, Neb., Fort Reno, Okla., within 60 days. Under no condi-Michael, 19; Hugh, and Front Royal, Va .- are given tion, however, are the horses re 24, are taking pilot a series of 'gentling" exercises in-O'Neil, himself, tended to instill the horse with health and flesh conditions are taking flying les- confidence in their new surround-

"Calmness and gentleness in is training in nav- the new horses are the first ob-Tom, who lives in jective in our system of training, staking lessons Lieut. Col. John H. Irving, instructor in the 8th Cavalry, Fort Bliss, said. "No methods are STOP HUNTER tolerated which are in violation

son likes to hunt. "The work is unhurried and a new step is never taken up until the remount has learned the pre-

rider, the next step in the army's "This is known as the condi-

"During this phase of the young technique, of any part of the

usefulness of the animal."

"Horses can be rendered) un-637, or nearly one- usual care, far superior to the at. sound and their tempers spoiled if too much is asked of th It varies with each individual horse and is more of an art than time he entered employment. a science."

The third phase in educating the remount is that of "school-

"During this period, the young cross-country riding and in the returns to employment." every good cavalry horse," Col.

"This period is a seasoning perthe final lessons which fit him

more intelligent than the average duty before this work is finished.

several times po-ogozelski's body. to a sort of "mounted infantry" run through a strict quarantine which advances to the battle site and carefully observed by expert then dismounts and fights, the veterinarians before they are rehorse must also be strong and leased to whatever part of the ning To Fly able to withstand long marches. | service they are assigned to. This

Maybe He Doesn't

satisfactory.

leased from quarantine until their

by United Press AUSTIN, Texas-Erection AUSTIN, Texas—Erection of New Orange and White Street According to reports of the acmarkers had just been completed when Mayor Tom Miller got a car alongside the highway, off

PRELUDE FOR INVASION IS IS FORESEEN

German super cannon dropped high explosive shells 12 miles back of Dover's coastline today, as nazi raiders dropped bombs on the London area during a daylight

The new range of the German guns on the French coast might enable the Nazis to lay down a 'box" barrage to cut off a strip of the British coast in connection with an invasion attempt if the Germans have enough cannon of that type.

The new daylight attack on London was heavier than usual and British air experts thought the Germans might be taking advantage of the heavy cloud formation to train new crews in the lind bombing technique.

French military experts believed the German invasion attempt might come in February. usually felt. They have no direct evidence the Germans an invasion at that time but the weather conditions were expected

At Saigon an armistice was signed between Thailand and French Indo-China, with the terms being reached under the auspices of the Japanese.

The bombardment of the Dover oast lent added significance to Hitler's speech promising "blue wonders" in military surprises connection with the spring offensive against Great Britain.

Two British columns advanced on Benghazi, the sole remaining Italian base in Eastern Libya.

The Greeks reported success in To fill out the demands caused horse's training, he is methodical- beating off the Italian attacks, ed from the death of Premier Metaxas of Greece.

Urged To Retain

Parents whoes children were Frank DeMayo, Gregg. imployed for the first time during under lease in West horse owner to his animals. Cov- this time," he warned. "The exact the recent holiday season were reveals that 3,449,- alry mounts, which are the most degree of feed and work, during requested by W. O. King, manager Padilla, appellaa's motion to rethe conditioning period, is based of the Abilene Social Security velopment, and that equalling that tendered the most on the age, previous experience, Board field office, to see that strength and confirmation of the each child so employed keeps the individual when the work starts, social security account number which was issued to him at the

"It is possible and very probable in many cases," King said, "that many of these same individuals will be employed during the school vacation season in the These high standards of flesh, the leg and rein aids, jumping, ual will need that same social horse is schooled in the effects of summer months, and each individhealth and suitability of horses crossing obstacles that are met in security account number when ne

Mr. King explained that every person who works in commerce or industry, such as stores, shops, factories, offices, garages, cafes, has been an ecceleration in train- iod and it gives the young horse hotels, beauty shops, or other such places, should always have Suitable cavalry horses, of for service in the ranks of his his social security account num which the First Cavalry Division troop. He is taught many things ber card with him when he starts has on hand at this southwest and this period might extend for on a new job, and should see that post more than 5,500 and is re- a year or two before the training the employer makes a record of the number and name exactly as they are written on the card.

> Mr. Ging cited three things to remember in connection with social security account numbers: 1. You should have a social security account number-one num-

2. When you give your employer your name and account number, you should see that he gets

them exactly right... 3. Your employer should see that your name, number, and wages are correct in his reports to the Government.

Her Children Hurt

Mrs. Chaster Jackson of Ranger, her two small daughters and | placed here today upon the speech a son were all injured slightly in an automobile accident between Eastland and Cisco Thursday eve-Like U. of T. Colors ming. Though it was thought none of the ning. Though it was thought none girls was to be x-rayed in order to determine the extent of her in

Bliss, said. "No methods are tolerated which are in violation of this principle.

"The work is unhurried and a new step is never taken up until the remount has learned the preceding one."

When the young horse, quieted, becomes tractable and accepts are located which are in violation of this principle.

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Baylor To Dedicate Building



cate \$300,000 Catherine Alexander Hall (upper), dormitory for freshmen girls, and honor Mrs. Alexander (lower), a principal donor, when they celebrate the Baptist educational institution's 96th birthday. Mrs. E. D. Head of Houston will make the dedicatory address. Honor also will be paid a score of leaders of former years for whom rooms have been named in new Pat Neff hall

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Reversed and Remanded: Earl time now. Security Numbers E. Stafford vs. H. C. Powell, Dawson. John L. Greene vs. Ruby Lake Smith, Scurry. Dismissed: Jack Ammon vs.

Motions Submitted: Lor Drilling Corporation vs. Angelita turn mandate without payment of costs. Henry L. DeBusk, et fal vs. The Jacksonville Bldg. & Loan Ass'n., appellant's motion for re-

ing Co. vs. Millard McClinton, appellant's fotion to re-tax costs. Florence Payton, et vir, vs. City of Big Spring, et al, appellant's

Motions Overruled: Nettie Hudin-error's motion for rehearing. to 90 days. A. D. Crews vs. Texas & Pacific Railway Co., appellant's motion

to strike appellee's brief. Case Submitted Jan. 31, 1941: Jack W. L. Willison vs. O. I.

Griffin, Mitchell. Cases to be Submitted Feb. 7. 1941: Phillips Petroleum Co. vs. Daniel Motor Co., Stephens. R. B. Masterson, Jr., et ux, vs. T. T Bouldin, et al, Knox. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. D. E. Ethridge, Taylor. Haskell National Bank of Haskell, Texas, vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, et al. Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Haskell vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, et al. National Surety Corporation vs.

U. S. Not To Urge **Negotiated Peace**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The United States will not accept the peace" in the present war, and will carry on the fight for ob-In Auto Accident jectives of world law and order and sanctify of treaties.

That was the interpretation made by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles last night,

Paper Hears Report Of Big Navy "Deal"

DETROIT, Jan. 31.-The Detroit Free Press reported today

BRITISH AID

unanimously gave "right-of-way" to the administration's British aid Affirmed: Thos. C. Hall vs. No- bill as Secretary of Navy Frank surtax net income of \$8,000. ble H. Price, Dawson. City of Knox warned the senate com-Ranger, et al, vs. A. K. Wier, mittee that a German invasion of the British Isles may come at any

Col. Knox told the committee that sources of information in Germany had informed the United States government that an invasion was imminent, probably invasion was imminent, probably coming in February, or at least

within the next 60 or 90 days. The rules committee action provided for general house debate Earned income credit ... amendments. Democratic leaders Surtax at 4 per cent of amount plan to call the bill up for dis- of surtax net income in excess of Motions Granted: Standard Pay- cussion Monday. They expected \$4,000 but not over \$6,000, 4 its passage by the end of next

The testimony of Knox highlighted the committee hearing motion to extend time for filing and his prediction that invasion attempts by Germany were imminent said that a "very grave son vs. J. C. Norwood, plaintiff- crisis" can be expected within 60

> He said that present predictions of an invasion attempt indicated accompanied by "use of poison gas on a large scale," Knox told the

Mother Of Ranger Woman Dies Today

Word was received in Ranger today of the death of Mrs. Neal of Merkel, mother of Mrs. A. E. Crawley of Ranger. Mrs. Crawley was in Houston at

the time of her mother's death and funeral arrangements were awaiting her arrival there, it was said. Mr. Crawley left for Merkel immediately upon receipt of the message.

Newspaper Measure

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 .- With 787 newspapers in Texas, 237 of them of Business Research reports.

Industrial use of electricity last the news gives one more account The bill is being sponsored by

the Texas Press Association.

IS HOUSE MASCOT Little Kaye Burkett, two and

LAND-LOCKED FUEHRER FACES THE THREAT OF DEFEAT WITHIN EUROPE

Your Federal Income Tax

Germany, the fuehrer is facing his Normal Tax, Surtax, and Defense first experience of actual confine-Tax Rates

Income taxes for 1940 are paid on net incomes and on surax net incomes. A study of the nstructions that accompany the to compute the tax on such in-This brief statement hould serve to help to that end.

The Internal Revenue Code et income less the allowable personal exemptions and credits ncome credit of 10 percent of the amount of the earned not income but not in excess of 10 perent of the amount of the net in-8300 earned net income credit present outlook promises no such would be deductible from the net termination of the conflict. Hitler ncome. If the net income is \$4. has command of words but not of 000 or less, there is paid only the action. normal tax rate of 4 percent.

being designated "surtax net in- satisfaction within the Reich.

000, the rate is 4 percent of such Mussolini's empire is crumbling. excess. The surtax upon a surtax There have been many assurupon a surtax net income in ex- of southeastern Europe. But, the WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The cess of \$6,000 and not in excess eighth anniversary of his dictatorhad in the Court of Civil Appeals. House Rules Committee today of \$8,000 the rate is 6 percent of ship sees serious commotions in such excess in addition to the Rumania, Germany's Balkan base, \$80, or a surtax of \$200 upon a with no certainty that civil war

normal tax and surtax.

Less personal exemption Balance (surtax net income) on the measure and left it open to Net Income subj. to normal tax. 6.850.00 consent to use of Spanish soil for

> percent on \$1,700 Total surtax . Normal tax. 4 pct. on \$6,850... Total normal tax and surtax Defense tax, 10 pct. of \$456 Total normal tax, surtax and

of \$5,000,000, the surtax is \$3,- eventual defeat. 597,780. When the surtax net inthat the invasion attempt will be come exceeds \$5,000,000, the 75 Great Britain are now promised percent rate is applicable to such by Hitler which he says will win excess, in addition to the surtax the war. But Germany is in no

> carefully and understandingly all Indeed, the advantage lies with the income tax forms before pre- | year's attack, when the fuehrer paring their returns. If they need had planned to enter London durhelp, they can get it without cost ing August. Six months ago, Britby consulting the nearest col- ish defenses were much weaker lector of internal revenue, deputy than they are today, and British collector, or interna revenue planes were fewer.

Electric Output In

ber consumption of electric pow- during the last attack, without er in Texas gained 5.8 per cent suffering heavier losses than be-Studied By Solons over December a year ago, the fore. Without air domination, an invasion of Britain is impossible. practically the same as in 1939, It is difficult, therefore, to see the University of Texas Bureau how Hitler can feel any sureness

lators had before them for the year dropped 7.1 per cent below of a British victory in North Afweek-end recess the study of a 1939, while other types of con-rica with the occupation of Derna. bill that recognizes local papers as sumption - commercial, residen- The Libyan echo of his words can a natural medium of communica- tiai and miscellaneous - showed give no stimulus to German mortion and which requires legal no- gains ranging from 5.5 per cent ale on this eighth anniversary of tices be transmitted through the to 8.2 per cent, the Bureau re- the Fuehrer's control over Gervealed.

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the

is in Dallas attending a meeting

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert On the eighth anniversary of

Adolf Hitler's seizure of power in

ment and threatened defeat. He has at his command the greatest military machine in the history of the world, with perhaps 5,000,000 men under arms; but ncome tax forms will show how they are locked and immobilized

within the continent of Europe. All avenues of offensive operations are closed to the fuehprovides for only one normal tax acy. At sea, the Bitish fleet is in control, despite depredations by German submarines which are or dependents, and an earned gradually becoming overcome. In the air, Hitler's numerical superiority of planes has failed to give

him any decisive advantage. However insistent are the fuehome. For instance, if the net inome is \$3,000, no more than people of victory this year, the

Hitler's vocal utterances can The personal exemption and have no optimistic effect on credit for dependents are also those Germans who analyze the flowable as credits against the war situation realistically. The net income for the purpose of the gave uncertainties facing Gersurtax, the resulting net income many are too plain for any real

Italy is engaged in a hopeles The surtax is imposed on sur- battle in north Africa, while Gertax net incomes in excess of \$4,- man troops cannot cross the Medi-000. The rates increase as the terranean to give help. Not even amount of the surtax net income have German planes arrived in Libya to challenge the British ad-On a surtax net income of \$4,- vance. The fuchrer can find no 000 or less there is no surtax. On satisfactory explanation to offer surtax net income in excess of the German people for this im-\$4,000 and not in excess of \$6,- mobilization of nazi strength while

net income of \$6,000 is \$80, and ances that the fuehrer had control

The defense tax, which the The Balkan situation is so uncerpresent tax law imposes, is a tax tain that Hitler has no desire to of 10 percent of the combined test its explosive possibilities by The following example will going to Italy's aid against Greece.

Russia continues to check Gershow how to compute the tax on many's desire for a free hand in

800.00 no such movement is now in sight. 7,700.00 At the other end of Europe, Gen-850.00 eral Franco continues to refuse a German advance on Gibraltar.

Even defeated France cannot be controlled as the nazis desire. 102.00 Berlin reports today say Germany 182.09 is dissatisfied with the attitude of 274.00 the Vichy government, which 456.00 holds fast to both the French fleet 45.60 and the French empire in Africa, Marshal Petain makes hollow con-501.60 cessions to the fuehrer but he The maximum surtax rate is 75 gives nothing substantial, apparpercent. On a surtax net income ently having visions of Germany's

New devastating attacks on position now for such an offensive Taxpayers are urged to read than she was last summer.

instructions accompanying the British as compared with last Germany doubtless has more

planes now than in August and September, but the actual number of planes than can be used strategically in air operations is State Is Stable Stable Stable Stable Stable Is Stable Stab in given operations over Great AUSTIN, Tex.-While Decem- Britain now or next spring than

23 Dominates In Patrolman's Day

ALTON, Ill .- Charles Stahl, Al-

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)_

Opportunity—If We Grasp It The recent Supreme Court decision confirming control by Congress alone of the 5,000,000 aliens in our midst is is more than a mere legal decision. It is an immenselysuggestive direction-marker,

Pennsylvania had passed a law which, in addition to compelling aliens to register, required them to carry at all times a card of identification, with a jail penalty for being caught without it. The Supreme Court did not rule or. the constitutionality of this particular act, but simply found hat the already-established federal regulation of aliens took precedence. States and communities may, therefore, conclude that it is not their job to regulate affens, but that of the federal government.

This great mass of aliens, to which others will probably be added, is at once a problem and an opportunity. All the wisdom and understanding we can bring to bear will be needed. Most of these aliens will probably seek soon to become citizens. Every facility should be extended to help them to do this. The foreign-born, says Louis Adamic, writer who has devoted his recent years to hard work and study of their problems, "are or want to be whole-heartedly American in the best sense of the term; the loyalty to the U.S. of most of the foreign-born is almost beyond adequate statement. . . .

Any effort to bring high-pressure methods to bear to a try to force Albanians, Slovaks and Lithuanians into a mold of imitation Anglo-Saxon Americanism will not only a fail-it will drive many newcomers into the ranks of Fifth Columnists These have the sense to realize that people yearn to "belong." If new Americans are not allowed to feel that they "belong" in American circles, they will go where they can have that feeling.

What we need is not to "tolerate" but to "accept" people whose ways may not necessarily be in every respect our ways. Because a man prefers spaghetti or shish kebab to a New England boiled dinner does not make him any the less a good American.

Adamic has rendered a service in again pointing out that the American people and the United States are still evolving. We have not created a mold into which newa comers must be forced. We are still creating a civilization, a country, a culture, to which all contribute.

That is whay the aliens who now seek citizenship, the foreign-born who live among us, the second-generation people still ill-at-ease in a land that is theirs and yet not theirs, are an opportunity, not a handicap.

They, too, have something to give imerica. Let us endiscourage them to give it!

A hunter in Alabama looked down a rifle barrel, He'll · recover, but never look the same.

MODERN BARD

HORIZONTAL English poet. 12 Horseback game. 13 Odor. 14 Smear. 16 Recumbent.

18 To polish. 19 Teacher. # 20 Female deer. 21 Measure of cloth. 22 Frozen water 23 Year (abbr.). 25 Corded fabrics 27 To relieve.

29 Road (abbr.). 30 States 52 Belonging to. **31** Particles 33 Party for men only. 35 Geology terms. 37 Farewell.

38 Preposition. 39 Pathways in stores. 41 Emerald. #43 Nothing. 44 Loads. 43 Funeral pile.



3 Academic 53 Cooking distinctions. utensil. 4 Mother. 56 Mashed. 58 Humor. 59 He is poet England. 60 He has written a variety

5 Apprehends. 6 Spirit. 7 Symbols. 8 Musical note. 10 Tardy. 11 Duet. of - or 12 He is also a 58 You and I. romances.

2 Fetid.

51 Bustle. 53 Plural (abbr.).

54 Rough lava. 55 Chaos. 57 Compass point

writer of -

15 He succeeded

19 It is (contr.).

4 Ancient deity.

26 Time gone by. 28 Toward sea.

Lubricated.

Ridge.

36 Wrong.

a voice. 42 Lace.

Score count.

40 Drinks slowly

41 Compass of

44 Italian coin.

49 Expert aviator

45 Observed.

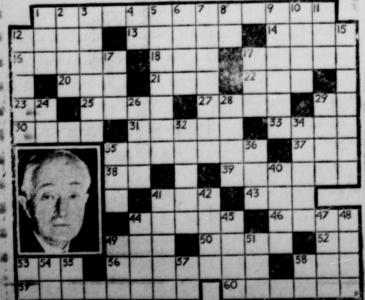
47 To vex.

48 Lizards.

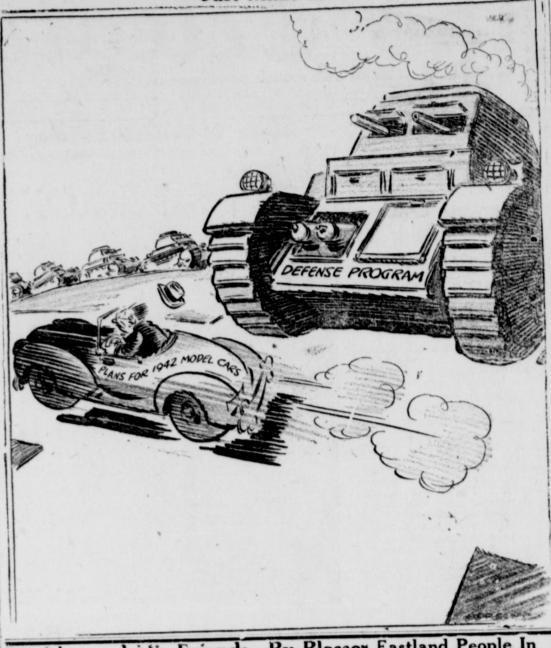
17 To suit.

Robert --- a

poet laureate.



Just Made It



Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser Eastland People In Cisco Organization

I OPENED THIS PLACE FOR ONE PURPOSE! I LIKE TO BE AROUND YOUNG PEOPLE-BOYS ESPECIALLY! I RAISED SIX MYSELF AND I LEARNED A LOT IN THE PROCESS!



The recenziy formed Cisc

Town Hall Association will pre

sent its first atractions Monday

Broadway until recently.







LETTERS FROM READERS

Jan. 29, 1941 The Weekly Chronicle:

I feel it the opportune momen for all of us who were defeated for the legislature last summer to express ourselves.

I am 100% in favor of the governor's program as outlined in that for the accommodation of his speech to the legislature. I am especially favorable to his request for a budget director and the merit system for state employes. As for new taxes, I would favor estimating possible economies be fore attempting to estimate the amount of new taxes needed.

The thing I favor most is, while the legislature is in session, that people get together and discuss the problems safely and intelligently and make our recommendations to our representatives. Let them know whether we wish them to support the governor's recommendations. The special interests are at work with their lobbyists and pressure groups. Why not we, the plain people do

Pay That Poll Tax Now Or Lose Vote Privilege

time to preserve your right to vote, but you will have to get busy as the deadline will fall at midnight tonight. Tax Collector Clyde S. Karkalits has anounced those who are unable to pay sooner, his office will be kept open until that hour provided it is justified by the number of pa-

something? We owe it to ourselves and we owe our representatives such cooperation.

trons.

For folks to wait until the legislature is adjourned to gripe about what is not done and pour it on the representatives, ought to

be a punishable crime I commit myself to support our representative who defeated me and shall gladly devote some time in cooperating with him to the end that all the people will be

JUNE K. HENDRICKS.

RED RYDER





Hall Series will be Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Secret Garden" and Johanna Spyri's "Heidi," on in March and one in April. These two Junior plays will be presented by the professional Clare Tree Major Theatrical Troupes from New York, as will the adult plays "Mrs. Moonlight," in March, and "The First Year," in April. "The First Year" a farce comedy by Frank Craven enjoys the record 60 consecutive performances.

Admission to these attractions is by membership exclusively. Adult membership in Cisco Town afternoon and night, February 3. Hall Association is \$2.50, and The afternon performance at 3 Junior membership applying to o'clock will be a music hour pri-marily for the youngsters. The age is \$1.00. Membership entitles night performance with curtain one to all six attractions. time at 8 o'clock will be a Gilbert

There are already some 40 or and Sullivan entertainment given 50 Eastland people who are memby two Broadway stars-Warren bers of the organization including hotel. Lee Terry, and Carol Wolfe. Patron Members Mrs. Clyde Gris-These two stars have been playing at the 44th St. Theatre on Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann. Eastland, one who wishes to obtain membership may contact her, According to Mrs. Clyde Gris-

St. Louis Blues Takes On New Key For Band Leaders

St. Louis will be put down by tra of their own of having the tenth longest run on band leaders as a town to stay Broadway for all time—a total of away from or go to, depending on Margaret Elizabet what happened on their last visit. Houston, Tex., we In 1940 these things happened: The Casa-Loma ballroom was gan's 17 musician

> In February, Al Tucker eloped with a girl he met while playing borne announce at a St. Louis hotel the previous retire from the

In March, Tony Di Pardo was ment at the theate divorced while playing at a local same month Dick Bar

A hotel booking of na in June was po Chicago theater bas for a stage Carmen Miranda,

In July, when Mol fulfill his contract, ST. LOUIS .- Sooner or later musicians quit to fe

In November, 10 destroyed by fire two days before take pay cuts and Little Jack Little was due to ap-Carl Deacon Me

what is it worth to the customer?

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

IN the face of rising taxes and increased commodity prices, natural gas is STILL the least expensive item in the cost of running a household.

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Morton Valley P.T.A. Has Meeting Tuesday

The Merton Valley Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday, afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the high school auditor um. The meet-Brighten the Corner," led by M. s. Cecile En anks.

Glynn Castleberry played two se'ections on the plano from "The Flary Princess,' "By the River" and "In the Garden" Marjorie Pour as gave a piano solo, "The Siche Waltz."

Mrs. Raymond Rucker related the story of "The Three Bears," while the pupils of the third grade enacted the play.

Plans were made for observance of Founder's Day at the next meeting, Feb. 11. The finance chairman announced the personal appearance of the Sunshine Boys from radio station KGKO, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher As-

Mr. McMahon displayed new books made from old-the work being done by Mrs. Peeples, the librarian. These worn out and discarded books are renewed and in many instances will give more service than new ones.

Mrs. Cecile Eubanks gave talk on Child Hygiene.

Those present were: Mmes. Langlitz, Joe Butler, J. W. Harrist W. F. Crouch, Thad Henderson, D. D. Kranklin, C. R. Westfall, T. L. Wheat, Cecile Eubanks, H. C. Pounds, Charlie Walton, O. H. Williamson, Dee Williamson, Josie K. Nix, J. B. Har-Victorine Harbin, O. D. Dabbs, J. E. Craig, J. W. Harrison, Raymond Rucker, W. A. Mc-Mahon, Roy Baskin, Ted May. W. E. Tankersley; Misses Opal May Hearn, Loma Faye Hearn, Avis Matthews; Mr. W. T. Edwards and Mr. W. A. McMahon.

NEW SHALLOW WELL

Lew Teatsorts, Eastland driller, completed a well on the J. E. McCord ranch some three and one-half miles northeast of Eastland for a 15 barrel per day producer. The pay was reached approximately 1,500 feet. Addithinal wells are to be drilled on

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Pictured above are: (center) Elias Lustig, contest committee chairman; (top Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York; (right, bottom) U. S. Senator Capper: (left, top) U. S. Senator Guy M. Gillette: (left, bottom) U. S. Senator Styles Bridges.

Some of the leading figures in public life have determined to do something concrete about national unity. They have joined together to form the National Unity Essay Contest Committee with offices at 657 Broadway, New York City. Additional members of the Committee are the following United States Senators: Hon. John H. Bankhead, Alabama; Hon. James H. Davis, Pennsylvania; Hon. Elbert D. Thomas, Utah; and Hon. M. M. Neely, Governor, West Virginia.

Mr. Lustig, President of Adam Hats, who is Chairman of the committee states that an essay contest will be conducted in the schools of the nation on the subject, "WHY NATIONAL UNITY IS IMPORTANT TO MY COUNTRY." There will also be medal awards for city and state winners. One of the outstanding features of the awards will be a trip to New York and a four-day stay there for transportation, hotel accommodations and entertainment will be gold for by Mr. Elias Lustig.

The Board of Judges will consist of college and university heads from various sections of the country. Some of them are Dr. Robert I. Cannon, S. J., Pres. Fordham University; and Dr. Alfred Atkinson, Pres. of University of Arizona.

Appointed Industrial Engineer For Community Gas Company

Announcement of the appoint ent of R. F. Brockenschmidt as dustrial engineer for Eastland and the seven other districts in he southern half of Community latural Gas Company's Abilene ivision to succeed W. P. (Bill) tone, has been received by R. N. Wilson, manager of the Eastland district. Mr. Stone has been promoted and transferred to Dallas headquarters office of the merciai sales department.

With headquarters in Abilene Mr. Brockschmidt will facilitate Abilene, Stamford, Sweetwater Sallinger and Brownwood.



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Step With Progress

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- "A ot of people are dying around 87 but not many over 90,' muses W. B. Richards, Sr., as he sweeps the now off his front sidewalk. He modf is older than the city in

which he lives. kichards, the con of one of the men who accompanied Brigham Young when he first viewed this velley, was born in 1847 in a Nebraska settlement -- Winter Quarters-where the Mormons camped until spring.

He was a year and a half old when he followed his father, Willard Richards-second counselor in the L. D. S. church to Brigham Young-into the then small but thriving community.

Pichards has kept pace with modern developments which have come to the Utah capital. "I like to drive a car," says the spry nonagenarian. However, he hastens to add, he hasn't driven for a ong time"-not since he was 80.

Furthermore, he doesn't atempt to advise youth on how hey should live. He merely passes t off and says, "When I was young, I didn't get a chance to ee any fast living."

The best two arguments in faor of matrimony are an old bachor and an old maid.

We have a hunch Father Time rears rubber heels-he sneaks up n us so quietly.

Utah Pioneer Keeps OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

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1 exas-King Cotton, while not dead, has been dethroned, and there's little hope he'll ever again hold more than a "cabinet position" in Texas' three-way economic order.

Thus warns a University of the appli-Texas economist, taking stock of stats' physical the state's income prospects at defects can be the beginning of 1941. The dethroned monarch still has I telied upon

a place in Texas' economic fu- var, between ture but as a pretender to the 20 and 25 per throne he ranks far below the ent of the first crown princess, Minerals and In- 3 000,000 men throne he ranks far below the! dustry, Dr. F. A. Bucchel, statis- alled up in the tician for the University's Bu- uraft were rereau of Busizess Research, be-

To back this prediction, Dr. with today's Buechel cited (1) the apparently draftees is not permanent loss of Texas foreign | yet possible, cotton markets to other cotton since pot growing regions of the world and (2) the increasing pressure on the

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

under the selective service act.

It is also true that othe branches of the government which

ently is making extensive studio

of health conditions in rural area

enlistments in proportion to total population is about twice as heavy

FSA officials suspect a great many of the physical deferms

which are showing up both in the

army figures and in FSA's own studies are due to poverty-to

malnutrition, and to the fact that

many Americans are growing up

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FSA officials say, showed 575 lov.

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One reason why non-defense

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is from urban localities.

RST FIGURES SHOW U. S. MEN IN POOR SHAPE, OT ARMY REPORTS DON'T COVER NEW DRAFTEES

BY BRUCE CATTON NFA Service Staff Correspondent manpower is in poorer phys- listment rejection figures are badly

and shape today than in 1917-18, worried about the situation. Among these is the Farm Securit, onomic order.

Thus warms a University of polications rejected because Administration, which independ

In the last ical defects. Com parison

Catton L enough men have yet been called to service. Only about 20,000 drafted men have been "processed" by the various induction boards. The only comparison available comes i.om a study of the army's figures

Ch voluntary enlistments.

Latest tabulations cover enlistcare had been available. ments for the first six months of MeNUTT TO 1840. These show that 32 per central fall the men who sought to entist in that period were rejected. Some were turned down for other the problem is coming the first were turned down for other five of Federal Security Administration. u... physical reasons-married trator Paul V. McNutt, recently men pren't accepted, for instance, named co-ordinator of health and or ruen with criminal records—but recreation under the defense pro gram. not physically fit for service.

Army audiorities are extremely items in the current budget wite not slashed more heavily is the 13ct between 1918 draftees and 1940 that the administration has bee. Histments may properly be made. come concerned over the heartn In prefer to wait until the medical records of at least 200,000 Original plans called for much heavier cuts than those medical records of at least 200,000 Original plans called for much heavier cuts than those medical records of at least 200,000 Original plans called for much heavier cuts than those for such make any comparisons, and do made in appropriations for such activities as WPA, administration of the stamp plan, and so on. The seriousness of the situation was

IN LIVERTHELESS, it is true that drive. This, together with other one payrical standards applied studies such as those made by to drofted men in 1917-18 are FSA, convinced New Dealers that practically on a level with those continuance of these various "sopolied today, both for voluntary cial services" is vital to national

etili forcits and for men called defense domestic market of competition | if federal benefit payments are from synthetic fibers.

In the last ten or fifteen years, agriculture has been forced from second to third place as a major source of the state's income, the economist declared. Today, industry and commerce hold first place, ninerals second and agriculture

"In 1929 income from agri-(including oil and gas)," he said. 'In 1938 income from minerals was twice that from agriculture

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Birthday Dance In Eastland At 7:30 P. M. Tonight

Climaxing the President's Birthday celebration program in this county will be a dance tonight (Friday) at the American Legion Hall at Eastland City Park. Wednesday night a similar dance was held at Ranger and Thursday night one was held at Cisco.

Music for each of these dances is furnished by Joe Thornton and his band of Fort Worth.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets to these entertainments go to the campaign to fight infantile paraiysis. If you have not already secured your ticket and do not have an opportunity to do so before the dance at Eastland you may secure it at the dance, it is officially stated. Also if you purchased tickets for either of the dances that have been held and did not get to use them they will be honored at the Eastland

The people of Eastland county, those in charge of the Birthday celebration announce, have been very ilberal in their support of this movement to fight infantile paralysis, and a large crowd is expected at the Eastland dance Friday night.

Jaycees To Meet Monday Night 7:30

The Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce meets Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Tesco Club, which is their regular meeting

James Harkrider, president of

ALLEY OOP







Austin, who is interested in work such as the Handy Hanky move-

A picture of health requires a

The living the world owes you is the one you have to get out

good frame of mind. A number of outstanding comment here, and who is to be in mittees are due to submit reports the club, states that principally Eastland soon, arrives for the at the Monday night meeting.

Loaf, Pork Added .. Lb. 15c Roast Lb. 18c Chops Lb. 20c Sausage Lb. 15c our's Slice Bacon ... Lb. 21c e Bologna Lb. 11c Jowls Lb. 10c Pork Lb. 17c

excluded from the latter." Cotton still has a place in the

made graphic by the 32 per cent rejections in the army's enlistment

agricultural picture, but no longer a dominant one, he cautioned While other agricultural receipts -from livestock and livestock products, cereal grains, feed crops, fruits and vegetableshave been increasing, cotton income has declined, from \$500,culture was about one-third great- 000,000 in the late twenties to er than income from minerals \$143,000,000 in 1939 and an estimated \$180,000,000 in 1940.

The cure for the Texas farmer's plight, the economist advised, is (1) to concede cotton's abdication-while still raising some cotton, to swing into a balanced agricultural program, and (2) to take advantage of industrilaization to furnish agricultural raw products for processing.

Processing of agricultural raw naterials-fruits and vegetables, livestock and livestock products, cereals-provides a broad field for industrial expansion, he

"The animal industries-beef, dairy, poultry and hogs-are contributing an increasing proportion of farm cash income," he pointed out. "Under wise leadership this tendency will gain momentum. Progress is as yet slow but it promises to become more rapid under the pressure of necessity on the one hand and a broadening educational program on the other.

"Better tillage practices are being developed for the more economical production of crops and better breeding and feeding methods are being adopted for the more effective utilization of

"Attention is also being given given to improvement of quality as a means of finding broader outlets for these animal products and of increasing per capita consumption, thus expanding local markets.

"Various specialties such as fruits, vegetables, peanuts and pecans are important locally in certain sections of the state, and new specialties will be added from time to time."

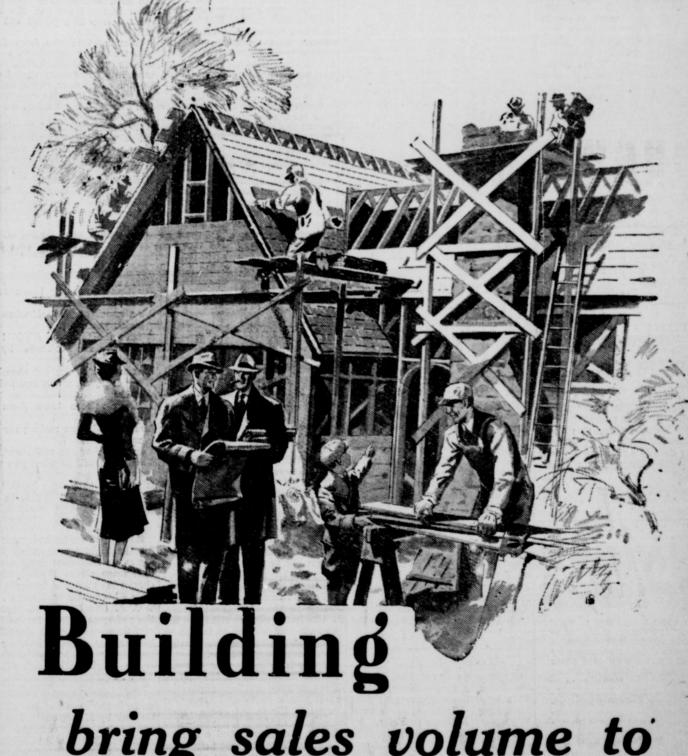
Red Cross Garments Are Shipped Out

The following is a list of the quota shipped to Great Britain from Eastland County American Red Cross chapter on January 30. 1941, by Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, County Chairman, War Relief Production:

Children's dresses—42 size 8. 25 size 12; 20 size 10; 2 size 4. Total, 89. Ladies Dresses--10 size 40; 5 ize 36; 5 size 38. Total 20.

Boys Shirts-16 size 10; 15 size 12. Total 31. Childrens Sweaters-30 size 4; 15 size 12; 15 size 8. Total 60. Mens Sweaters—12 size 38; 21 size 44. Total, 33.

Womens Sweaters, 15 size 36. Hospital Robes, 7. Layettes, 38. Baby Dresses, 16. Operating Gowns, 45. Boottees, 8 pair. Pajamas, 18 pair size 38. Beanies, 2.



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Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundryman are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

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Society Club and Church Note

LUNCHEON COMMITTEE HAD MEETING

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church school, luncheon committee, composed of nine members, held a business meeting Tuesday to make plans to serve the Rotary Club banquet February 6. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Mull-

ings.

Present: Mmes. Geo. Lane, Ed. Sparr, Guy Quinn, W. P. Leslie, Grady Morton, Mac O'Neal, Roy Stokes, Claude Strickland, and Mrs. Mullings.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

The Woman's Division Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, February 1, in the vacant building next door to the Post Office Grocery.

LARGE CROWD HEARS BOOK REVIEWED BY MRS. FREYSCHLAG

Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag reviewed Rebecca Yancy Williams' Vanishing Virginian" for a capacity audience in the South Ward school auditorium this week following the short business meeting of South Ward Parent-Teacher association.

The president, Mrs. Joe Steph-

Registered were Mmes, L. E. Spalding, C. S. Eldridge, Marvin Hood, C. E. Moore, Harry Wood, Ida Harris, Sallie Bowlin, Sam Humpass, W. O. Angus, Gordon Wadley, Guy Robinson, Gordon Seabourn, A. K. Garrett, A. E. Ashley, J. A. Gold, Wade Massengale, Charlton Marx, Geo. E Cross, Jno. L. Ernst, Earnest Halkias, M. B. Griffin, O. M. Hunt, Jerry McCullough, Pat Ross.

Mmes. T. E. Richardson, James Cheatham, Cecelia Haas, Austen Furse, Jas. H. Cheatham, W. H. Taylor, Albert H. Gleason, W. O. Frank Roberson, Ray Hardwick, Wayne Caton, B. E. Hamner, W. A. Wiegand, W. D. Maddrey, S. Ardis Taylor, Hubert R. Jones, Chester W. Geue, Mollie Truly, R. A. Rank, J. F. Collins, Frank Hightower, Robert Ferrell, Ed T. Cox, Jr., A. M. Mc-Bee, Earl Throne, Hazel Pafford, Nettie Thornton, O. S. Black, G. B. Lanier, J. L. Owen, V. C. Brown, G. H. Kinard, Ruth Poe Herring, L. Y. Morris, H. H. Durham, J. O. Earnest, T. E. Clack, Jess Lewallen, Victor L. Ginn, John Harrison, K. B. Tanner, E. E. Freyschlag, Joe Stephen, Tom Amis, Harry Sone.

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Eastland Public Library announce a list of new books recently added to the shelves of the

The Long Tide, by Laura Krev: The Bright Pavilions, by Hugh Walpole; Sapphira and the Slave Wolfe; Fate Is a Spur, by Howard weekly luncheon last Tuesday. Spring; The Voyage, by Chas. Morgan; The Well Tempered Listener, by Deems Taylor; Oliver Wisnell, by Kenneth Roberts; Invitation to Live, by Lloyd Doug-



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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

Butch's coat. "Who

went to Bayville!

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she had had little use in the bun-

galow, and which had not been

But when she was actually going

through the big double doors that

people! I thought you retired." "I thought so, too. Is the Chief

"Martha," he said. "Martha, be-

"Martha, that girl from Sales

"Martha, you must take pity on

fore you say one word about only

VESTERDAY: Martha is de-termined to make Bill forget his fealonsy. She drives to camp, finds him in the grandhouse for rebelling against a liplir. He accuses her of seeing Paul again and Martha's fury is released. She tells him she is through making sacrifices for him, that she is leaving Helen's, going back to her job. "Back to Paul," Bill says.

MARTHA GOES HOME

CHAPTER XXIV

THE girl with the flying red hair, crouched over the wheel of the ancient car that rocketed along the state highway so reck-lessly, was crying. She was crying although her eyes were dry and her mouth was a hard and bitter line. She was bijing deep inside herseir--crying the sound-less, agonized tears of utter des-

That was why she drove so fast and so wildly. That was why she skidded over the little wooden bridge on the outskirts of Bayville, scarcely noticed that she missed a truck by inches. And that was why, when she pulled that was why, when she pulled up with a scream of brakes, outside the bungalow on Grace street, the dog which came barking joyously to greet her slunk off, fright-ously to greet her slunk off, fri pushed him aside.

Helen was sitting on the porch, knitting, while the baby slept. She lifted her head. The knitting and all—why—you'd almost exdropped to her lap. "Why, Mar-tha, what's wrong?" mrs. Larkin was so bus

roused Martha. "Wrong?" she echoed harshly. "Nothing's wrong. Everything's beautifully right."

MARTHA did not think beyond that until her suitcases were packed and ready. Butch was in the back seat; she had kissed the baby goodby, and hugged Sister. was shaking hands with Genie, trying not to see that Helen was still puzzled and hurt, when matter-of-fact question "Are you sure Air Transport will take you back, Martha?' For an instant she was stopped. Then she said, lightly, "Of course

Eugene's grin became sly and knowing. "Oh, I see. Your friend,

"Don't be a fool, Eugene!"

But while she drove back, that sunny afternoon, 24 whole hours after she had walked out on Bill the guardhouse, she turned to Air Transport meant going back lighted barks from behind the wire fence, and the old man who ran She played with the idea of the farm patted Butch affection- (To Be Continued)

trying for a job somewhere else. Her pressure on the accelerator lightened, and she mentally shook his head over to skimmed a list of places where she might inquire. But almost ing gum? And whi immediately she knew she couldn't feeding him?" afford delay and job hunting.

There was very little money in her bag. At Air Transport, she children. . " was a trained and valued worker.
To some other firm, she'd be only an unknown quantity. Beside—her chin lifted—to be afraid of going back to Paul was to admit that most of what Bill had said the routine of the days before she

Unwillingly, she remembered Paul's voice saying, "As long as you're happy with Bill, I'm satisbriskly for her return to the fied to remain out of the picture." Would he be satisfied if he found office. The smart dark dress, ties out the reason for her coming or ardine-and-patent shoes for which

SHE drove straight to Mrs. Largalow, and which had not been festive enough for Sundays, kin's house. That lady was seemed to armor her one glad to see her, comfortably unwith their working mood. aware of the strangeness about

ened and bewildered, as she er does much good. All kinds of shall, thank you. The girl at the switchboard cried, "Look who's here! Of all times, in a lifetime, I always say. The ups and the downs and your

Mrs. Larkin was so busy talk-"I'll ring him."
The Chief was in. He came bursting out from his private of-The sound of her sister's voice ing she almost overlooked Butch. Soused Martha. "Wrong?" she Finally, of course, she got around rerything's beautifully right." to him. "This your dog you were boarding at that kennel place? Not thinking of keeping him with you now?" fice when he heard her name, and he wrung her hand in such honest pleasure that all misgiving left

"Oh, no. I-I believe I'll take nim over to the farm right now." She felt guilty, as Butch leaped happily back into the car. "Poor leaped having stopped in for a visit, I beg you to look at me. Look at me hard and see the new gray boy, I do drag you around, don't hairs in my head and the bare As soon as he got comfortably settled in one sort of life, spots where I've pulled out the she was taking him off to an- rest. other. She thought, suddenly, "Suppose we had a child, Bill and l?" People who quarreled—peo- world's prize lame brain. She I?" People who quarreled—peo-ple who separated—did to their went into tears every time I dicchildren exactly what she was do- tated a word over two syllables.

The one after that was even worse, Tears stung her eyes, then. The Tears stung her eyes, then. The and Saturday I got rid of the one first tears since she had walked who followed her. out of the guardhouse, yesterday "But you're not a child, Butch. "But you're not a child, Butch. us! Engineering secretaries don't You're lucky not to be a child," grow on bushes. We'll give you she sobbed idiotically. "I'm a a raise, we'll put fresh flowers on fool, and you're a dog—and—and your desk every morning, we'll —oh, Butch, Butch!"

At the farm, however, it seemed "Stop!" she laughed. "Stop, not nearly so tragic to be bringing Chief, please!" She laughed until that over in her mind. Bill had Butch back. Because a small tan the tears came—laughed with rebeen right, after all. Going back fox terrier greeted him with de-

Pottery Plant May Be Located In This Vicinity

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce who has long dreamed and work ed to secure an industry in Eastland that would utilize natural clays of certain varieties to be found in great quantities in this vicinity, may be nearing the realization of his dream and ambition.

F. K. Pence, technologist of industrial chemistry of the University of Texas, spent most of this week in Eastland where, in company with Guy Quinn, Sr., and Tanner, he inspected various clay deposits in and around Eastland and found a number of them suitable for pottery and tile manufacture. Prior to his visit to Eastland Pence had been furnished samples of the clays to be found here. These he had tested and it was more to gather information as to the quantity of the materials rather than their suitability for manufacturing purposes, that his personal visit was made here.

Tanner states that plans to locate a pottery plant in or near Eastland are progressing very s sfactorily.



JEFFREY LYNN . EDDIE ALBERT "POPEYE CARTOON" "OUR GANG COMEDY"

Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn and James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story," playing at Lyric on Midnight show Saturday and regular run Sunday and Monday.

THE ROMANTIC RIOT THAT MADE B'WAY AH! OH! AND OOH! FOR A SOLID YEAR!



Handsome Cary Grant is a smoothie! Adorable Katharine Hepburn is a wild red-head! Romantic Jimmy Stewart is a devil in the moonlight! Imagine them together . . . in the howling hit of the snooty society beauty who slipped and fell . . . in love!

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MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY. SUNDAY and MONDAY

CADDY STRIKES PASADENA, Cal. the County Flood (mission in running at nel through the Muni Course has lifted a caddy into the With the water tran miles an hour, and got ing into it, the himself on a bridge and fishes the balls out. H amount to \$2 an h LYYR

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Boy Scout Week In Eastland Is Feb. 8th to 15th

The week of February 8 to 15 will be Boy Scout Week in East-land, according to an announce-tax bill." Past due taxes amount

On one of the days during this program the scouts will have complete charge of many of the affairs of the city.

Hightower, in his talk before the Lions, expressed his organiza- at the courthouse door and one tion's appreciation for the Boy Eastland Lions' Club and which is aring completion. It is located South Lamar street. The labor this project was furnished by

An "Open House" program will outcry on the courthouse steps. be held at the Scout House in the If the letter never reaches the very near future.

las; Hildreth, by Harlow Estes-Vanishing Virginian, Rebecca Williams; Fielding's Folly, by Frances Parkinson Keyes; The Great Mistake, by Mary Roberts

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PICNIC HAMS, 4 to 6 lb. avg. Lb. 21c

BACON, Best Breakfast, Home Sliced ... Lb. 29c

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BIG BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. 25c

PORK ROAST, Shoulder Cuts Lb. 18c

PORK CHOPS or HAM Lb. 23c

PORK SAUSAGE, Country Style Lb. 121/2c

SALT JOWLS Lb. 10c

BABY BEEF ROAST, Chuck Cuts Lb. 18c

BABY BEEF, Stew or Ground Meat ... Lb. 15c

CHILI, Homemade or Packing House Lb. 20c

BARBECUE, Cooked Daily Lb. 30c

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By BOYCE HOUSE

ment made by Dan Hightower, to a great sum and these should Eagle Scout, in an appearance be collected, wherever possible. It Girl, by Willa Cather; You Can't before the Eastland Lions' Club is freely granted that the motives Home Again, by Thomas at that organization's regular of individuals urging the bill are sincere. But the measure should be studied carefully before any decision is reached.

To begin with, it provides that the delinquent tax list shall be "advertised" by tacking one copy copy at some public place in each Scout house sponsored by the taxing unit of the ounty. Then all delinquents whose addresses are known are to be notified by registered letter and, if they do not pey up in 20 days, their homes and farms can be sold at public property-owner or if he is sick or dying, still there are no excep-

tions in the proposed law. There is to be a new bureau \$10,000 prize story; The Face Is created at Austin, headed by a Familiar, by Ogden Nash; Moon State Delinquent Tax Supervisor Tide by Willard Robertson; The at \$6,000 a year-and traveling expenses. There is to be a First Assistant at \$4,800 a year-and traveling expenses; and a Second Assistant, also at \$4,800 a yearand traveling expenses; and five attorneys, at \$3,000 each-and raveling expenses; and 20 disrict managers at \$3,000 eachnd traveling expenses. There are

lso to be five stenographers. But these are not all. If the State Delinguent Tax Supervisor decides he needs more help, all he has to do is hire more and he is allowed to spend as much as 20 per cent of all the delinquent axes he collects.

Many believe that this would be he first step in what could lead o a taxation bureau with almost life-and-death authority over the rank and file of the people. And the State Delinquent Tax Suervisor, with these tremendous wers, to be elected by the peoe, so he may be held accountble at the ballot box? No, he is be appointed by two men-one whom is elected to office by a ew thousand votes in one district; the Speaker of the House; and the other is the Lieutenant

'If you want to live in the kind Like the kind of a town you like,

You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike You'll only find what you left be-

for there's nothing that's really It's a knock at yourself when you

knock your town. It isn't the town-it's YOU! Real towns are not made by one

By BOYCE HOUSE afraid Considerable publicity has been Lest somebody else get ahead,

You can raise a town from the

And if, while you make your personal stake. Your neighbor can make one, too, Your town will be what you want

It isn't the town-it's YOU!" (Quoted by Bill Quinn in Van Banner).

After you've parked your car or the night in front of Hotel Ilano, an attendant from a nearby garage cleans the windshield, checks the tires and leaves a little note of welcome to Llano . . .

C. A. (Neal) Pickett, one of the youngest mayors in the United States-(he was elected in Houston by an overwhelming majority)-is the brotheri-n-law of Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin . . .

Governor O'Daniel enrolled his name in the annals of the buffalohunters by killing one a few days ago so that many of the thousands of Texans attending his inauguration might feast on barbecued buffalo. The animal was in herd belonging to William F. Morgan, noted Kerrville ranchman, who-with his brother, Thomas P. Morgan and John L. Sullivan-owns some of the finest thoroughbred horses in the South west, including the famous stallions, Hygro and Liberty Limited, for which latter \$75,000 is reported to have been refused . .

A bellboy in a Houston hetel was asked his name and he re-plied, "Ford." Asked what his first name was, he answered, "Henry." The guest said, "Henry Ford-that's a rather well-known name." The young fellow replied, "Well, it ought to be; I've bell-hopping here for three

Although the patron of a Dallas night spot on New Year's Eve had a whole pint of whisky when he fell to the floor, he never spilled a drop-he didn't open his mouth!

When a newcomer in Austin asked a former Senator about the prices at a cafe, he answered, "I think they're very unreasonable; I ate breakfast there this morning and got two fried eggs, bacon, toast, jelly, coffee and an over-coat for 30 cents."

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