

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

The Texas International Fishin Tournament has been running ful sway at Port Isabel, Tex., week, and we are just wondering who caught the 'big one.' For a month a new phrase, "Let's Go Fishing," has been on the tongue of every man, woman and child in that section. The program this year was to have been bigger and better than ever before.

There have been times when such an invitation might have appealed to us, but not just at this time. We have plenty water up here—maybe not enough to justify an international fishing tournament, but enough to grow crops and fill lakes and tanks. Also our water is of a very superior variety—water that you may drink. Down there they must depend largely on the Gulf of Mexico for water, and it is just about as palatable as Epson salt.

During recent weeks a number of our readers have been supplyus with early day copies of Eastland's newspapers. Today we are indebted to K. B. Tanner for severai of these publications, and while new comers may not find any thrilling news in them, old

For instance in 1927 Eastland boasted a strong Elk's Lodge. It was Eastland Lodge No. 1372 and boasted several hundred members. W. K. Jackson was Exaulted Fuler, R. J. Bates, secretary, and Earl Francis, treasurer.

From the Eastland County Index, under date of Dec. 27, 1927, Employers Insurance Co., had been filed in Judge Davenport's court . . . that newspaper and telegraph carrier boys had been feted with a Christmas dinner by George Karantonis owner of the Majestic Cafe . . . and that business houses would close Friday for an all-star football game.

Two years later the Eastland Telegram had the following: Old 1953 Puick 4-door sedan. Rip to lie in state here . parations were being made for his body to be at Barrow Undertaking parlors for several days . . . and that there had been a joint meeting of Rotarians and Lions.

In 1933 Congressman Blanton had made public letters in the but was unable satisfactorily to ex-lier said Tretter had picked him up. Ranger postoffice case . . and plain his possession of the car. near Fort Worth, The GI was rethat a cold wave was to miss Texas entirely.

In-October, 1928, the Elks lodge published a booster edition of what was known as "The Elks 8 column edition with liberal pat-ronage. Some of the advertisers were Karl K. White Industries, Hamburger King, Freyschlag Insurance Co., Earl Bender, Abstracts, Blue Ribbon Bakery, Palace Drug, Donald L. Kinnaird, Nemir's, Mickle Hardware and Furniture Co. and the Boston Store. Also there were ads from Faggs. lace of Sweets and Hoffmann and Page.

The Telegram sold for 10c per week at that time, and Chevrolet cars were listed at \$445 and up, F.O.B., Flint, Mich. Butler and

Harvey were local dealers.
In 1932 Clyde Garrett was running strong for county judge, and you could get your suit cleaned and pressed for 75 cents. Burr Stores were selling men's suits for \$17.75 with extra pants going at \$4. On March 9, 1934 Piggly Wiggly advertised, roast pork for 13c, lettuce, 2 heads for 9c, seven roast at 12c, and coffee at 19c per pound. You could buy wine-sap apples at 2 dozen for a quarter, and Campbell's Pork & Beans for 5c per can.

But here is the stinger. Those prices were quoted during the "great depression," and while you could have bought a side of meat for four-bits at that time, very few people had the four-bits.

pay a little more today, and most people have money which to do their buying. Choose the better!

ISN'T THERE ALWAYS?

DETROIT, Mich. — The village accountant, Elmer Coon, reported that of the 1,032 residents of suburban Grosse Pointe Shores, none is named Smith. However, there's a Jones family to keep up

HOUSE HOT? For Chrysler Airtemp Coolers . . McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

County PMA Reports—

Most Ranchers Eligible For Aid

ers of Eastland County will be pleted with feed dealers in Easteligible to buy feed under the government's drought relief pro- bution of the feed, Mr. Powell regram on the basis of a ruling by ported. He expected that similar the state committee, County PMA ported today.

The new ruling was to the effeet that stockmen would not have to take what was described as "a pauper's oath" to be eligible buy the Surplus Commodity Corporation feeds at prices of about half the retail charges.

"The state committee has advised us that it never was the purpose of the program to require a pauper's oath before a stockman could buy the feed," Mr. Powell said. "It now appears that most of the ranchers and farmers of this county are eligible."

Mr. Powell said that more than 500 Eastland County stockmen have made applications for cotton seed products, corn and oats under the drought relief feed program. The County PMA has already placed orders for some 700,000 pounds of cotton seed pro ducts, 200,000 pounds of corn and

200,000 pounds of oats.
It will be necessary to order additional feed to take care of the needs of the some 500 Eastland County applicants, he said

land and Ranger to handle distriarrangements would be completed

Cisco and elsewhere in the county. The first shipment of the relief feed—a carload of cotton seed pellets-was due today in Eastland. Additional cars of feed for county distribution were expected within

with the clarification of the ules of the program, Mr. Powell I pelieved that stockmen would be pleased and that the program will work in a smooth manner.

Service Hours **Harmony Church**

Rev. Maurice Smith, pastor of Harmony Baptist Church, at Morton Valley, visited our sanctum this week and told us of certain changes in service hours.

Sunday school will meet each Sunday at 10 a.m. with morning worship at 11. The training Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. with evening worship services at 8:30. Prayer meeting every Wednes

Ohioan, 21, Can't Explain--

NEW CAR, BELIEVED STOLEN, we learn that Christens Seals had been boosted . . . a large damage suit styled, A. L. Clark vs. Texas suit styled, A. L. Clark vs. Texas HELD IN JAIL AT EASTLAND

old Ohion, is in the Eastland Coun-Chief W. G. Pounds said that the ty jail at Eastland today because license plates on the vehicle were he can't supply the right answers stolen off a 1950 model Chevrolet peaches are really turning out to a barrage of highly interesting questions concerning a brand new

Trotter was picked up in Ranger at Ranger Hill when he was attempting to "raise money" for gasoline by selling cigarettes and clothing.

He gave officers several versions,

all different. The speedometer on the light The car is in storage in Ranger of the car today. depending outcome of the current

sedan at Nacogdoches. Papers, including a bank statement and cancelled checks, found in the car indicate that the vehicle may be the property of a resident of Louis-

When picked up by Ranger offiothing.

Ranger police officers said the a hitch-hiking soldier stationed at man had an Ohio's drivers license, Fort Bliss near El Paso. The soldleased immediately.

Police Chief Pounds said the Texas State Highway Patrol is ingray sedan shows only 742 miles. vestigating identity and ownership

In the meantime, Trotter will remain in the county jail.

Carbon Herald **Published News** 50 Years Ago

day with an issue of the Carbon Herald under date of May 17, 1907, and so far as we know this about the oldest copy of any Eastland county paper we thave had occasion to read.

Carbon was considerably larger at that time than it is today, and among other businesses it had a bank. This bank was known as The Bank of Carbon and was headed Administrator Emmett Powell re- this week with feed dealers in by W. H. Eddleman, Pres., J. E. Spencer, vice Pres., and cashier, and W. L. Spencer, Asst. Cashier.

> though its responsibilities were calist, is the newest member of listed at \$500,000.00. W. B. Filley operated a dry goods store, and Gorman Broth-

lisher was A. C. and J. D. Brum-

belts and collars. Three physicians fiddler and bas singer-are nativhad their cards in the paper. They were Drs. S. P. Rumph, W. C. Montgomery and R. L. McCoy. E. A. Hill and S. W. Bishop were H. V. Fowler operated a Livery

and Feed Stable, and the Texas Central Railroad was trying to cut n on the Cotton Belt's business. Farmers had a Want Column and were fying to trade for cows, wagons, work horses and what have you.

Later the Carbon paper was known as the Messenger. It has had several owners, but one of the first was E. W. Curtis. It is operated by W. M. Dunn at this time.

Peach Crop In **County Moving** At This Time

Reports from various communities over the county seem to indicate the Eastland's 1953 fruit cropis exceptionally good. This probably applies to the peach crop more than any other fruits, for

south part of the county are sup- Lee Clark. plying large quantities at this time, and several smaller growers are finding their orchards quite reaches this season. profitable.

It seems that quality peaches of several varities, may be had for around \$4 per bushel, with good

We do not get a peach crop here every year, orchard owners say, but the 1953 crop is excel-

TRY A CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

Introducing Pleas B. Scott—

NEW STAFF MEMBER WAS WEST COAST PUBLISHER, GEOLOGIST IN VENEZUELA

the composing room of the busy plant which produces two East- 1917 in Kansas City, Mo. He learnland county dailies,

ject of an interesting feature there where his father was employ-story in the Tuesday morning edi-ed. He set heads, made straight tion of The Abilene Reporter make-ups, and put in six months

The article about the new staff member of this newspaper was California, working as printer on ably written by Hamilton Wright the Los Angeles Times and Examof the Reporter-News staff.

Wright said: plans of a Baird newspaper editor ed with a major in jouralism. For to become one of the country's the next two years he was in Nash-

B. Scott, now editor of the Baird Star, to lose \$62,000 in a big plant back and did exploration with his in Sacramento, Calif.

in many countries in North and at this and had accumulated so South America. He likes the "back much profit that the city directory shop"-mechanical department - phase of publishing struck him as

A native of Grannis, Ark., tory house in Sacremento, Calif. where he was born March 6, 1903, He bought a large printing estab-Scott was the son of the Rev. John lishment a: a cost of \$62,000: The David Scott, Methodist minister plant was insured for around \$40. and Latin-American missionary 000. The drunken printer acci-

The elder Scott died in Abilene in gutted the plant. Scott was unable, the Baird Star, had worked to-

Pleas was graduated from Kan-

He began his printing career in

ed his apprenticeship while attend-Scott has had a long and highly ing school. He found employment colorful career and was the sub- in the Methodist Publishing House learning linotyping. After four years he went to

iner, the Pasadena Sun News. Most of his work was make-up and A drunken printer exploded "liner" work. In 1924 he graduatgreatest directory publishers.

The fire he started caused Pleas in the Methodist Printing House.

But California lure took him own to the West Coast. He found-"I thought I'd never get over ed and operated three community the personal calamity," Scott said.
The editor with the colorful career in the publishing field has worked all homes free. Scott did so well

to recoup his losses.

He had always had a love for

the Eastland Telegram is Pleas from the university of Los Angel-B. Scott, former editor of The es, Calif., in 1924 and took post-Baird Star, who is employed in graduate work at California Tech. Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and a desire to make a little spending Jordan in Harvey, Ill Interment Kansas.

ezuela and advanced him swiftly. He rose to be computer in the office at Maracaibo and Caracas. He spent two and a half years in Venezuela. It was there that one of his daughters, Alice, 7, was born. Pleas had married Miss Alene Yarbrough in Leedey, Okla.,

Frontier Times magazine. He remained with Hunter on the Bandera Bulletin from 1947 until 1949. Then he went to Valley Mills and a good enrollment is anticiand purchased the Tribune, which more than the writing end. "It's a rich field—but proved to be his he operated until last September. more creative for me," he explains.

In 1938 he established the direction the mechanical department.

New member of the personnel of sas City High School in 1920 and geology and had studied it in

The company sent him to Ven-

Because he was not a finished geologist and the limit of his experience precluded his rising highwith the geophysical concern, Scott went to San Antonio and then to Bandera to operate the print shop of J. Marvin Hunter. Hunter is the father of the form er owner of the Baird Star who is now the publishing business in Arlington, also publisher of the

At Valley Mills he formed the acquaintance and friendship of C. gether for an oil company, forming

(Continued on Page 3)



the famous "Sons of the Pioneers, appearing in person at the Ranger Rodeo which continues through Department Store. Pub- Saturday night at the Jaycee arena in Ranger. Two other members of T. J. Morris sold gloves, fans, Farr, guitarist, and Hugh Farr, was wed to W. L. Brown, who sur es of Ranger.

Rising Star C-C To Aid Sales of Melons, Peaches

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce will act as a cleaning house for information on peaches, watermelons and cantaloupes for sale by growers in the area.

C-C Secretary-Manager A. D Jenkins has announced that he will be glad to place prospective buyers in touch with those who can supply them.

Puyers may either call at the Chamber of Commerce office when they arrive in Rising Star, or telephone the office, Jenkins

The season will continue for several weeks. The peach crop is said to be

the best here since 1950. The will be moving soon. Rain last week delayed ripening to some ex-

Among the larger producers in this area are Doss Alexander, J. Cox, Mrs. J. D. W. Jones, and The J. E. Spencer farms in the D. Inabinet, Ray Agnew, C. M. C: B. Smith and Alexander, have loaded out large quantities of

TIMBER!

SILVER LAKE, N. Y .- Calif-

Mrs. Brown, 79, **Laid To Rest** This Afternoon

Funeral rites for Mrs. Obbit Brown, 79, and a resident of Ranger and area for many years, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Second Baptist Church in Ran

Mrs. Brown died at her home 410 Strawn Road, Thursday morning at 3:45 o'clock following a

Rev. D. D. Brian, pastor of the Second Baptist, and Rev. Ralph Perkins, pastor of First Baptis. hurch, Ranger, officiated during funeral services.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery with Morris Funeral

Mrs. Brown had been a residen of Ranger and vicinity for the tast 35 years. She was born on March and was a member of Second Baptist Church, Ranger On Nov. 19, 1893 Mrs. Brow

Vada L. Brown of Longview and Claude A. Brown of Whiteface two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Baker o Ranger, and Mrs. H. L. Andrew of Bronte; one brother, K. C. Butts of Purleson; one sister, Mrs. John Henderson of New Mexico; six grandchildren and five great-

Name Lawyers For Grievance Group of Area

State Bar President Everett L. pointment of several lawyers of the 17th Congression District as members of the district grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas.

Purpose of the committee, as explained by Looney, is to investigate alleged cases of professional misconduct and establish better understanding between clients and attorneys. Aggrieved clients may make complaints against lawyers and be assured of a fair and impartial hearing. Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken againthe erring members of the legal profession, the Bar president in

dicated. Virgil T. Seaberry, State Bar director of the 17th District, will serve as an ex-officio member of mammoth trees. This community to Seaberry or to State Par of has a hollow oak tree stump that Texas, Austin 15, Texas, for ac-

DERBY COMMITTEE IS READY TO BUY HORNED TOADS; WILL PAY 10 CENTS FOR RACERS

just around the corner, the Derby Executive Committee, with offi-ces at the Chamber of Commerce, has just informed Manager H. J. Tanner that the committee is now in the market for horned

"doodlebug" rod in the states of July 29, Eastland boys who have July 21, of Mrs. Ima Lee Peck money, will find a ready market for the toads if they will take them to the Chamber of Commerce, her mother's death, Mrs. Estelle where they will be paid 10c for

each toad brought in. They will be used as racing stock n the derby, and of course must be alive and in good physical condicion. Several hundred toads will be needed, it is thought.

CJC Will Open September 9th Registrar Says

Cisco Junior College will open its Fall term on September 8, with classes beginning on the 9th, announced C. J. Turner, Registrar, wife forgot to pick him up on her this week. Already the school is receiving

applications from Korean Vets, pated. There will be both day and night classes arranged to suit the conveniences of students.

Cisco Junior College offers two Cisco Junior College offers two
years of standard college work,
and boasts a strong faculty. It is
there are several outstance of
leges within walking distance of
man among the 150 boys present.

Horsesnoe Champions.

Jerry Davis of Rising Star was
of Cisco; and Jerry Davis and
leges within walking distance of
man among the 150 boys present. M. Isenhower, a Bosque County large enough to serve you and leges within walking distance of man among the 150 boys present. ranchman who formerly lived in small enough to offer personalized his New Orleans home, Norman Putnam. It seems Isenhower and training. There are dormitories for Bell drives 200 miles each Saturand church editor in Kansas City. dentally ignited paper and the fire J. Marvin Hunter, Jr., who owned both boys and girls, and at reas-

or see the registrar or president. school I have ever known.

Irma Lee Jordan

Dies In Illinois Word has been received in East-So starting next Wednesday, land, of the sudden death Tuesday,

from Kerr Funeral Home, Friday Mrs. Jordan's death followed

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

Henry Basham has accepted a position in Eastland, where his wife is employed, but this does not trict Carro at Lake Prownwood, ment seem to solve his problem, for he returned Wednesday afternoon afhad to walk home the very first ter spending a wonderful 3 days tered were vollyball, washers, and day. The retair bill on his shoes of swimming, playing and learn-bubble gum blowing, was more than he carned by makwas more than he carned by making the move. The next day his wife forgot to pick him up on her way home, and again he had to walk all the way. He figured she would finally miss him and come back and give him a life. But not so.

Clayton Stoker of Eastland and Ralph Berry of Cisco were Camp and the pook an active part in all parts of the program.

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MAN OF CONVICTION

College here because he thinks this Pell of Scranton taking second For further information write Paptist institution is "the finest place.

The Easthand county softball

Big Crowd Is Due Tonight At '53 Rodeo

Cloudy, overcast skies which threatened showers cut attendance for the second performance of the 1953 Ranger Roundup Rodeo at the Jaycee arena in Ranger Thursday

About 2,000 were present for the show which featured the usual thrill-packed arena events-saddle and bareback brone riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, cutting horse contest and cowgirls' clover leaf barrel races and an in person performance by the famed "Sons of the Pioneers", direct from Hollywood, plus trick riding exhibitions, a Palomino event, program number drawing, and the usual hilarity furnished nightly by the clowns, John Lindsey and Buck LaGrand, two of the nation's best.

Ranger Horse **Grand Champ** Palomino Show

stallion shown by R. C. Pressley at 1 o'clock.

Reserve champion honors went to "Sinney's Pal," owned by F. Johnson of Eastland.

Strawn chapter of Future Farm-ers of America.

Jaycee president James Townz-

Judged grand champion mare of the '53 event was "Princess Pep-Up," shown by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall's Lazy K. Ranch of Ranger. "Slipper Gold," owned by Mrs. Frye Arnold of Bedford was reserve champion mare.

owners of the winning horses durng the Thursday night perfornance of the 1953 Ranger Rodeo. Judge for the Palomino show, ire; to be held in Ranger, was

Trophies were presented to the

Scott Richardson of Olney. Frank Mariam was superinten-

Here are the results: Mares foaled in 1952-Bar M's Princess, Nancy Dean of Fort

Mares foaled in 1951-Sinney's ay, T. W. Williams of Snyder Frazzle Stone, E. Seybold of Mineral Wells; Gold Anna, Cecil Mer-cer of Carlton; Miss Dapples, C.

Dawson of Ranger. the grievance group. Complaints per Gold, Faye Arnold of Bedagainst attorneys should be reduced to writing and forwarded duced to writing and forwarded Clark of Haskell; Miss Alesa, C. Mares foaled before 1950-Slip-E. Botkin of Abilene; Vicky, R. L. Pressley of Abilene; Princess Pep-Up Dr. P. M. Kuykendall's Lazy

K. Ranch of Ranger.
Stallions feeled in 1952—Yel- the latest forecast of the U. ow Sinney. E. C. Hunter of Has- | Weather Bureau. kell; Gold Par M. M. R. Johnson of For Worth; Honey Dodger, O. H. Crew of Fort Worth; Golden Jimmy, Cecil Mercer of Carlton. Riddle, C. E. Botkin of Abilene; Eailev Stow, E. Seybold, of Min-

eral Wells. Stallions foaled before 1950of Eastland; Shoe String, Gordon of Flatwood.

FUSE BLOWERS

CHICAGO - American house olders blow an average of 80,-200,000 fuses each year, statisti-scians of the Jefferson Electric Co. thunderstorms. No important tem-

A large crowd is due for the third performance of the '53 presentation which will be unreeled at the arena tonight at 8 p.m. In addition to the regularly

scheduled rodeo events, there'll

be the annual calf scramble.

Seven youths will scramble for

PRICE FIVE CENTS

four greased pigs. The lucky winners will be awarded calves. Contestants for the calf scramble will include Mike Herrington, of Abilene, was named grand Charles Veale, Lanny Sledge and champion of the 1953 Palomino J. L. Clemmer of the Ranger 4-H Show held at the Ranger Jaycee Club, Charles Tibbles and Harris rodeo arena Thursday afternoon Tibbles of the Ranger FFA chapter and Winifred Scott of the

Jaycee president James Townz en, banking on heavy attendance at tonight's and Saturday night's final shows, predicts that the current rodeo will set a new record in both attendance and gate re

Only factor which could mar Townzen's optimism is the threat of rain. The U. S. Weather bureau has forecast the possibility of showers for this area for today and Saturday. However, that has been the forecast of weathermen for several days and no rain

thus far has materialized. Here are the results of last night's show:

Sizzlinz time-3.9 secondsas chalked up in the steer wrest-(Continued on Page Four)

Hct. Showers Forecast Today **And Saturday**

More rain likely. Hot as usual. That, tersely, sums up the current weather outlook for the Eastland County vicinity, according to

For Friday and Saturday, weathermen have predicted partly cloudy skies, plenty of torrid temperatures boiled by a sizzling mid-July sun, and widely scattered Cloudy, overcasts kies gave promise of rain late Thursday, But

showers failed to materialize in J. Billy Thomas, R. L. Pressley of the Eastland County area except Abilene; Sinney's Pal. F. Johnson for a brief sprinkle in the vicinity Maximum mercury readings for today and Saturday will be about

100 degrees. And the low for tonight-around 75. For North Central and West Texts: Partly cloudy Friday and perature changes.

Peck, a few weeks ago, Ima Lec grew up in Eastland and her daughter. Divis Conner Jordan, and CAMP; EASTLAND GROUP WINS ITS SHARE OF BLUE RIBBONS

ng. The boys all reported a good

Ralph Berry of Cisco were Camp

Gary Maynard of Rising Star Clayton Stoker of Eastland. won first place in the pasture and

The Eastland County delega- team won third place among the ion of 4-H Club boys to the Dis- 12 teams entered in the tourns

Other events which the boys en-

ECONOMY WINNER!!
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Eastland, Toxas

reahes here, and tell him every-

thing that has happened. Hawkins will take care of you. Your father

has money which will be yours if he don't come back. But we're not

Eastland Telegram

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Attention, Greenhorns and Drug Store Cowboys-

HERE'S COLORFUL SLANGUAGE OF REAL MCCOY COWBOYS

puncher's lingo.

and wrestle with it.

jargon will give you a lift if you from a bucking brone or wild really want to know what the boys steer. out yander in the arena are talkin' about!

Bicycling-the act of scratching light can be seen between the rider with first one foot and then the and saddle during bronc ride. other in the manner of riding a

from a horse.

stirrup, which disqualifies rider, Bogging Them In-When the rider fails to scratch horse.

- Mexican word for high when bucking. vicious unbroken horse.

Brountails-Wild mares. Bronc-Buster-Cowboy who "breaks" broncs.

ing-The gyrations of a brone in trying to unseat rider.

Pulldogging — Often termed steer wrestifng; the throwing of a steer by the horns in a rodeo event subject to rules of the contest.

Bulldoger-A steer wrestler. rider scratches back to cantle.

Chaps-The leather or hair leg- not allowed in bulldogging. gings worn by the cowboy to protect his limbs from the thorns or saddle with the hand while riding from rain.

Community Loop-Extra large loop thrown to mild bucking mo-



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You can't just hoolihan the Dog-Fall-Putting a steer down with its feet under him. The throw You've gotta get down and twist is not complete until steer is flat But these definitions of cowboy Eating Gravel Price out. Eating Gravel- Being thrown

Four-Footing-Catching an animal by the feet with a rope in Check 'em over-and get hep, order to throw same for handling. Grabbin' the Apple-When day

Hazer- Bulldogger's assistant After bulldogger has leaped from Biting the Dust-Being thrown poney to steer, the hazer, mounted, picks up former's mount and Blowing a Stirrup-Losing a also protects him from being gored when he releases steer,

High Roller-Horse that leaps

Hoolihaning-The act of leap-"mean", shortened to bronc or ing forward and alighting on the berds, the cow punchers do not horns of a steer in bulldogging in a manned to knock the steer down but take all their meals at the without having to resort to twist- chuck wagon. ling hold. Hoolihaning is barred at Bucking, Buck-Jumping, Pitch- practically all recognized contests. Loggering- Holding to saddle

> Jughead-Foolish horse. Mail Order Cowboy-A tender-

foot in custom-made cowboy rega-Ilia and devoid of range experience. Maverick-An unbranded stray, Cantle-Boarding-When the a term well known in the land of ing of these words. ranches and cattle branding

Cavvy—Saddle horses on a Pegging—When steer wrester does not scratch. Pegging-When steer wrestler holds legs tight against horse and

> saddle with the hand while riding "10-cent store" originated in a bucking animal, prohibited by Watertown, N. Y. The headquarthe rules of all contests and scorn- ters of the Woolworth Co., to enter the dime store field, is

Scratching-The act of keeping still located there. Cut-Out-To separate animals the feet moving in a kicking no-tion in riding bucking animals, and one of the acts necessary to

Screwing Down- The act of inking the spurs into the cinch hile riding a bucking horse and ailing to move feet in a kicking otion as provided in the rules Sun-Fisher-A bucker that wists his body in the air so that

unlight hits his belly. Chuck Wagon-The rangeland

Overseas Veterans Welcome Post No. 4136

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS Moots 2nd and 4th Thursday

8:00 p.m. Karl and Boyd Tanner

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Massacre Mountains

was her father, betrayed him to and her ton gue kept clicking sag in her mouth. Zad Barnes' satellites? looking into, and he rouldn't afford

niece than you are. She is the girl daughter of Zad Barnes, the outlaw chief at Two Rivers. Barnes
slole her from her father years
ago, and he sent her up nere to
keep that father from finding her."
Hazleton listened in breathless
atonishment. "If that's right," he
said. "then Hoot Anderson must
be one of Barnes' men, and I'm
not surprised, We here know that
Barnes has done some mighty
Barnes has done some mighty

was breathing hard.

"What hard to for you gentlewas breathing hard.

"What can I do for you gentlewas breathing hard.

"He—he said he was. I didn't
believe him."

"Well, he is. And he's been
looking for you for 15 years What
how they done with him?"

"Gabe Cox took him to Two
Rivers. Gabe said the man was
my father's enemy."

"You mean Zad Barnes' enemy.

has done some mighty about."

"Then let's '70."

It took no more than 15 minutes to round up a party of six men. Pete rode his horse, and the other men went in a wagon. It would search this house."

Anderson fumed wrathily.

Hazleton."

The blacksmith and another man entered. All were armed.
"Just keep an eye on this felme. He forced me into this cellar men went in a wagon. It would search this house."

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(To Be Continued)

cafeteria that follows the round-

up and to which the cowboys come

for their meals. The chuck wagon

furnished by the ranches and for

days during the rounding up of

return to the ranch headquarters,

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the feed barn.

They stopped in the yard and woman said drearily.

Hazleton got out of the wagon and her tied up in the cellar. Still cautious, Pete made his thin, sad-faced woman opened the way to the cellar just behind the

ad Barnes' satellites?
It was a matter that needed "Not here," she said. "They left."

that man was looking for, and there is something funny going on out there. She is the adopted hind his wife. Pete noticed that he is your father."

An inner door opened and Hoot father? What do you mean? "The man you met in the sout there is the adopted hind his wife. Pete noticed that he is your father."

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Wicked things, but we've never "Stop lying, Anderson. The girl got to know."

Stop lying, Anderson. The girl got to know."

"The man was looking for me. been able to do anything about it." you called your wife's niece was "The man was looking for me. "Then this is your chance. Betty Barnes from Two Rivers While he had Hoot Anderson cov-

Dave Carter, the blacksmith across gan to bluster, but Pete cut him and knocked him down. Then they the street will go, and we can pick short.

"You've got to have a search war-Pete tapped his revolver. "This

will do. By the way, where's your niece, Anderson?"

Mrs. Anderson preceded him in-THE STORY: Pere Morrison is been met with a volley of gun-fire, band's order for her to come back.

"No use you wasting time." the but nothing happened.

They storned in the yard and woman said drearily. "Hoot's got

when Pete knocked, and house, opened a door into a cellar-REFORE Hazleton had spoken three sentences Pete knew that the supposed niece was Betty Wilkinson. Father and daughter had met right in this store with neither speak to vour niece. Name to the supposed niece was betty wilkinson. Father and daughter had met right in this store with neither speak to vour niece. Name Pete knocked, and nouse, opened a door into a cellar-way, and walked down a flight of wooden steps and threw open another door. There was a musty smell, and the only light came from the door he had just entered, but he could make out Betty's speak to your place. Name Pete knocked, and nouse, opened a door into a cellar-way, and walked down a flight of wooden steps and threw open another door. There was a musty smell, and the only light came from the door he had just entered, but he could make out Betty's met right in this store with neither knowing the other, and they had ridden to Anderson's together, and the gentleman who left my ridden to Anderson's together, store with her."

The woman's face was pallid, behind her back, and there was a control of the country of the count

"Where did they go?" Pete de- DETE stepped over, removed the "Where did they go?" Pete deany mistakes. Neither did he have
time to waste, for more of Barnes
people were sure to arrive soon.
He said, "Mr Hazleton, that girl
was no more Mrs. Anderson's
the hills."

"Where did they go?" Pete degag, and cut the rope that
bound her. Betty looked at him
went. My niece took a ride into
the hills."

Her eyes opened wide. "My-Her eyes opened wide. "My-

"The man you met in the store.

Could you get four or five dependable men to ride out there with me?"

"I certainly can I'll go myself"

"Now look here." Anderson betten Gabe hit him with his gun

convention chairman, says pre

convention registrations show 6,-

000 Legionnaires and members of

their families will be here for the

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may eat grain when far away from Albert D. Brown, Jr., of Austin, state commander, states that this, Tenderfoot- That's what you the 35th annual convention of the are if you did not know the mean- American Legion, looms as the largest and most enthusiastic in this history of the organization. Walter Ranft, Houston, general

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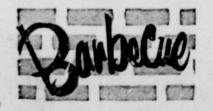
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Pete said succinctly, "Anderson had this girl trussed up and gagged in his cellar. His wife says he has been in Barnes' gang."

The first bad news had come when Tobey told him that the Indian on guard outside Pete Mortand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been hit on the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been hit on the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been hit on the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been hit on the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been hit on the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been hit on the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been him to the stand that you must s

the group. "Betty's father is certain to be murdered by Zad Barnes"
"What can you do?" come back I want you to make away. But we missed him some-

evening, July 31, in the city

"None, Mister. We've got Cal Hawkins when his wagon train 10 o'clock. Among the bands will ing to G. War Moody of Austin, not delegates are also expected to be the unit from Ellington Field. department adjutant. A like num- attend, Moody states. Two balls at the Rice Hotel, an ber of alternates is usually namoutdoor party at one of the city's

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perd head an impressive list of coliseum, bands, drum and bugle dignitaries that will address the corps and color guards from all over Texas will vie for state championship honors and to represent Texas at the national convention in St. Louis in August.' Saturday evening the annual child welfare banquet, social high-

> enjoyed at the Rice. Mrs. Adolph Blieden of Housn, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has arranged an outstanding program which will run concurrently with that of

light of the convention, will be

the American Legion. Delegate voting strength for the convention, based upon the 1953 membership, will be \$960, accord-

Massacre Mountains by Frank C. Robertson

THE STORY: Pete Morrison has families and we've got to live here. To think," she said. "we talked together and I didn't know!"

The story held a virtual prisoner by Zad Barnes at the home of Hoot Anderson, one of Zad's men. Betty was kidnaped years ago by Zad from her father. Nate Wilkinson, one of Pete's friends. But Nate was also captured when he went to find herry.

The story is a story in the dom't come back. But we're not assuming that he is going to die."

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PETE MORRISON spoke kindly, "Take my word for it, Betty. Nate Wilkinson is really your father and he's a good man. Zad Barnes is a murderer and an out-

Rivers, and if anything happened to us our families would be at Zad's mercy. Sorry, but we just and to us our families would be at Zad's mercy. Sorry, but we just anything spoke almost in a groan.

Mrs. Anderson appeared in the upper doorway. "The man's right, Betty. About Zad anyhow. I'm tired of it all. My man's been working for Barnes for years and I don't want to raise my children this way any more."

They went back into the house Pete said succinctly, "Anderson and if anything happened to us our families would be at Zad's mercy. Sorry, but we just can't go with you."

Pete saw that he would be wast-ing time to argue. Nate Wilkinson, and Pete's mention of Nathan Wilkinson, and Pete's mention of Nathan Wilkinson, and he had almost torgotten, confirmed it. He had known that those two men must be destroyed. Yesterday, he had had them in the palm of his hand, so own best interests. In a way he could not blame them.

Pete said succinctly, "Anderson the first bad news had come to save him Pete would have to do it alone. The men of Panting time to argue. Nate Wilkinson, and Pete's mention of Nathan Wilkinson, an

stand that you must stay clear of rison's door had been hit on the lead and still was woozy. It had

"I'll kill you, woman," Anderson raged at his wife.
"I don't think you'll be killing anybody, Anderson," Pete said.
"We got a jail, that'll hold you," Hazleton said.
"What authority you got to arrest me?" Anderson bluffed.
"I'm a justice of the peace, and Dave Carter is the constable," Hazleton said. "That's enough."
"Can you take care of Betty for few days, Mr. Hazleton?" Pete asked.

"And scarcely had dawn arrived the will never know he had a hand in that. Walter is smart. The worst turned empty handed.

"I'll kill you, woman," Anderson bluffed taken only a few minutes to ascertain that the prisoner was indeed taken only a few minutes to ascertain that the prisoner was indeed to taken only a few minutes to ascertain that the prisoner was indeed to taken only a few minutes to ascertain that the prisoner was indeed to the woman who had arrived the woman who had ar that. Walter is smart. The worst turned empty handed. "What happened?" Zad roared

"Sure. Glad to." thing you could do would be to "What happened?" Zad roared Betty said, "Why can't I stay fall into Burnes' hands. Your own at Herb Painter, the man he had with Nora? I don't know anything father loves "ou. You must do as placed in charge of the party.

Betty said, "Why can't I stay lail into Barnes hands. Four own at least a love with Nora? I don't know," Painter replied.

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Betty said, "Why can't I stay lail into Barnes hands. Four own at least a love of the party.

"I don't know," Painter replied.

"We figgered when we got that note here he'd high-tail this way, so we waited for him on the trail.

When he didn't show up we rode

so we waited for him on the trail. When he didn't show up we rode to the ranch, and the Indian kid unless something is done at once. "I don't know, but I'm going said he had give him the note How many men can I get to go back to Two Rivers. If we don't all right, and that he had left right

(To Be Continued)

The first bad news had come

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We wish to thank all the friends and relatives for their kind sympathies, the food and floral offerngs, and all the kindness they howed us during our dark hour. Mrs. Reba Harris and children Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harris Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris and

children Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harris.

STAMFORD, Conn. - Officer William Duda came back from a fishing trip with a big catch although he had no luck in the water. En route home, he followed an automobile whose occupants acted suspiciously and arrested four per



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Clinton Resigns Music Post At CIC; Chambliss Given New Job

ed to accept a position as music di-rector for the Snyder Public During his four years in Cisco, rector for the Snyder Public

rector of the First Methodist high school. Church Choir in Snyder. Mr. and He organized the music depart

A native of Putnam, Robert tion of Music Schools.

Clinton began his teaching career Mr. Chambliss, a na at Eastland. After one year, he moved to Cisco Junior College, where he has been living for the past four years. He is a veteran

PRESIDENTIAL SIP - Re-

laxing at his home in Caracas,

after his recent inauguration re-president of Venezuela, Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez offers his

15-month-old daughter Maria-

sol, a sip of "cherry soda." Jim-enez was elected for five years.

Stitch - Chatter

Club Meeting

101 Hill Crest. The business ses

sion was postponed until August

5, due to the fact that the president, Mrs. A. K. Garrett is on

Each member present brought

Refreshments of frosted lime

unch and cookies were served to

Fred Johnson, Sam Herring, Ho-

It was announced that the next

Miss Dickerson,

Pvt. Bill Haynes

Exchange Vows

July 13, in Carbon.

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Miss Carmalita Dickerson and

Pvt. Billy Haynes exchanged their

marriage vows Monday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson of May,

Mrs. Ora Haynes of Eastland.

The bridegroom is the son of

Carmalita graduated from May High School and attended Cisco

Billy graduated from Carbon

High School and also attended

Cisco Junior College for t w

years. He is in the infantry and is now on his way to Germany.

Shorty Kendrick

James "Shorty" Kendrick was

Monored at a picnic, prior to his leaving for John Tarleton College.

The picnic was held at the Cisco

Lake where the group enjoyed var-

oree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Kendrick of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tucker and daughter, Joyce

of Eastland, Miss Dixie Lefevre of Cisco, and Mr. Jim Poteet of

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Garrett and son, Lyndall Ray, left Monday for

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Training Union Has Watermelon Party Monday

The Training Union of Olden Baptist Church sponsored a watermelon party Monday night under the direction of Travis Reese, training union director. The group gathered at the The Stitch and Chatter Club met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. L. Dalton,

church at 8 p.m. for Bible Quiz and various games before the watermelon was served to the 48 peo-

Invincibles Will Have Picnic In Olden Saturday

The State Invincibles under the ward Upchurch, Gene Haynes, Tim Spurrier, Guy Robinson, and visitor, Mrs. Neil Hurt, and hostess, Mrs. Dalton.

The Invincibles are a group of meeting would be in the home of Mrs, Tim Spurrier, 203 East Main. cation Bible Schools in various side will treat the winners.

Officials of Cisco Junior Col- of the Air Force in World War II. ege announced Wednesday, July His education includes degrees the resignation of Robert from Tarleton State College and Clinton as head of the music de-partment and the appointment of holds bachelor's and master's de-Jack Chambliss to fill the position. grees in music from NTSC and Mr. Clinton, who had headed the has done work toward a doctor's department for four years, resign- degree at the University of Colo-

Mr. Clinton has served as choir At Snyder, Mr. Clinton will di- director at the First Methodist rect music for the high school, Church. He has been director of junior high school and six elementhe Community Choir, and had ditary schools. He will also be di- rected choirs at both CJC and the

Mrs. Clinton and children expect ment at CJC and under his guidto move to Snyder about August ance the department won full re-

co, has been a member of the col-Mr. Clinton for the past three Church, will bring the message. years in the public schools and college music program and directed the high school choir last year. He is completing work this summer at NTSC for a bachelor's degree in music. He already held degrees in other majors from Vanderbilt

A talented tenor, Mr. Chambliss has done considerable solo Grisham, Nell Carney, Vivian Fox, work for local and college choirs. Annie Stokes, Mary Balderree, He is well known in regional music Bertha Freeman, Ruby Crawley circles. He is a member of U. S.- C. C. Street and Miss Betty Jo Naval Reserve and served on act- Carroll. ive duty for several years during World War II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chambliss.

Rebekahs Held Meeting Tues.

evening, July 21 in regular session with Mrs. C. C. Street, noble grand presiding.

A membership contest was ordirection of "Wimpy" Smith will ganized in which two sides, pass through Eastland Saturday. "pinks" and "greens," will compete against each other to see eat at Olden Baptist Church Sat- which side can enlist the most new members during the three months, July, August and September. At college students who conduct Va- the end of the contest the losing

towns throughout the state for The Rebekahs urged everyone to be present for their next meet-

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At the First Baptist Church in Ris

Charles Massegee, who surrendlege faculty for the past three ered to preach during the spring years and has worked closely with revival at the Second Baptist Other personalities appearing on the program are: Rex Hopson

The following members wer present: Mmes. Opal Terrell, Ima Jordon, Irma Kelly, Lonnie Brock, University and from University of B. McAdams, Olive McCain, Blanch Nicols, Mae Woods, Lee Campbell. Johnnie Mathews. Juanita

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as song director, Miss Gail Brian, he message by Charles Massegee.

for the next two months. General plans have been made for the next

August 28, in the First Baptist Church of Ranger and Bo and Dick Baker, famous youth leaders of the state, will bring their "Caravan" from the Birchman Avenue Baptist Church of Ft. Worth.

hurches are working together in will be required to carry the large

SCOTT--

(Continued from Page 1) lasting friendship. Isenhower was

persuaded to purchase the Star. He had no previous newspaper experience but wanted the paper as a hobby as well as an investment. So when he took it over he turned to his friend, Pleas B. Scott, to operate it. Since Isenhower took over he has also acquired the Clyde Enterprise which is printed in the Baird Star office. E. P. Butler, Clyde mayor and former Enterprise publisher, edits the Clyde paper.

"I like the newspaper busides but am partial to the mechanical

> T. L. FAGG R. L. JONES Property Manageme

But his experience setting forplanist. Jerry McBride, Miss Ruby eign-language in type in a mis-Lee Kinser. A trio from First Bap-tist Church of Breckenridge and 1919-20 where his father was editor and publisher, was his most Mr. Bill Bullock is general trying ordeal, he remarked. "The chairman of the Youth Program proof reading was the big order for the Association, and has along for me, as I had to follow every with the committee the programs letter in the 'copy' to got it accurate." His father was a district missionary superintendent of the Methodist Church at the time.

The Scotts have five children, including twins. Alice, 7, born in Venezuela, is in the second grade in school. Jonnie and Jimmie, 14-High School; Pleas III, 9, is in the fourth grade; and Brackston, The First and Second Baptist | 18 months old, is the youngest.

In Raird he's popular. A former secured and will carry members Lions Club secretary, he is now third vice-president, is a member of the First Methodist Church Board of Stewards, and teaches a Sunday School class

> Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dry and sons have just returned from a week's vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. Minnie Ewart visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Salter of Ranger, Thursday. Mrs. Ewart attended the Legion Auxiliary Picnic at the Willows Park.

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ling event last night by Andy Curtis of El Reno, Okla. Second with seconds was L. G. Kribbs of Mineral Wells, 4.3 seconds; and fourth, James Bynun, Waxahachie, 4.7 seconds. Other times: H. K. Alexander, Waxahachie, 5 flat; Other times: Maxine McCotter, 12 flat; Slim Emmert of Shamrock, 6.8; Bill Fedderson, El Reno, Okla., 7.3. No time on Harold Davis, Jacksboro, B. H. Tucker, Fort Worth, and Jake Monroe, Fort flat.

time in Thursday night's calf rop- first; Grand Marshall of Tahleing event-18 seconds. Jack Riggs, quah, second; Tex Martin of San-Sanderson, 18.5 seconds; Tommy Bacon, Ranger, 18.8 seconds John | Fore Smith, fourth. Hosea, Haskell, 27.8 seconds; Geo- | Second go-round ratings in sadrge Brown, Euless, 29.6 seconds; dle brone riding: L. E. Weeks of

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First go-round winners in bull C. C. Evans, Dublin, had best riding: Red Walker of Belton, derson, third; and Jake Monroe of

> Abilene, first; second and third plit between Tex Martin of Sanlerson and Paul Gould of Sweet-El Reno, Okla.

First go-round winners in bareack brone riding: Paul Gould of weetwater, first; second and third between Tex Martin of Sanrson and Buck LaGrand of Ponea City, Okla.; and fourth, Bob Wegner of Pouca City,

NEWS FROM DESDEMONA

By Mrs. Ethel Keith

Zollie (Dude) Koonce, presiden of the Desdemona Cemetery As-

ociation, has announced the seminnual cemetery working. It is to on the last Friday in July. ome bring your shovel and hoe and a lunch basket. There is plenty

Buster Owens, son of Mrs. Dick Owens, is critically ill in the Vet erans pospital in Dallas. Mrs. Owens, and his wife, Juanita, are



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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrey had and Mrs. John Ash. as guests Sunday, a nephew, Mr and Mrs. Jeff Gregory and daughter of George West, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sparkman and Mrs. H. H. Williams attended Reid. services at First Baptist Church Hamilton Sunday, to hear their former pastor, Rev. Grayson Tennyson preach. Rev. and Mrs. Ten- Mr. nyson and children are at home on a one year furlough from Braeater; and fourth, Pill Fedderson zil, where they are doing mission City, N. M. The Robert Abels are

> The Melvin Abernathys from Stephenville, were visitors this week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hogg of Lingleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kullenberg of Austin, spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

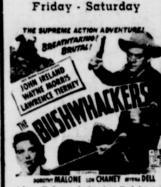
Robert Abel of Oil Center, N. M., is sporting a new '53 De Soto

Mr and Mrs. Lawson Cardwell and girls of Baytown, were visitors Sunday in the Genoway home.

Mr and Mrs. Grady Burnett

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Mrs. Jimmie Cassell remains a and daughter of Big Spring, were City, 35 flat. No time on M. R. patient in the Gorman hospital. in Desdemona Saturday afternoon, chatting with old friends, on their Mrs. Harold Belyeu. way to Dublin to visit his mother

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayers of Andrews, spent part of last week visiting in the H. T. Lane home.

A wedding shower was given and father, Burley Saint, who is serving with the U. S. Army in Korea.

Thursday evening by Mrs. Albert and at Slaton by another sister, Clark, honoring Mr. and Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, D. Ash of Snyder, P. D. finished school here and is a son of Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Zollie (Dule) Koonce of the Jake Hamon community, visited Saturday evening with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ford

> The Raymond loiners have as their guests, their three daughters. and Mrs. Burbl Scott, and Mrs. Robert Miers, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel, all of Oil also visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Abel.

Mrs. Katie May has been on the sick list during the past week.

Mrs. Bennie Belyeu spent several days last week visiting in Abi-

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lane left Sunday for a two-week vacation to Manderia Springs. They were joined by their daughter, Mrs. Minton Hanna and Marsha Faye n Eastland, and at Stanton by a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor,

Mrs. Nina Lohman of Dalias is visiting friends and relatives here

Mrs. H. H. Williams entertained at her home Thursday night, with a cosmetic party.

The 4.40 rain which fell in Desdemona Saturday morning, was appreciated by farmers and ran-

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Mrs. Hubert Rainey was rushed to the hospital Saturday, but is reported to be much improved at this time.

Atlas Griffith who has employment at Menard, vas visiting at home this week end with his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Griffith and of Ark. grandson, Hershel Wayne Griffith, spent a few days last week in San Angelo, visiting with relatives.

Little Kay Mean osh spent a few days during the part week with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ro-berts. Her mother, Mrs. Wayne McIntesh of Grane bury, called for

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy John Williams of Los Vegas, Nev., are dip into a solution of copper sulvisiting relatives here. He is serve phate from the drug store. liams of Los Vegas, Nev., are ing in the Air Corps with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Hugh Abel left Tuesday with her mother, for Valley Mills, to visit a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jones

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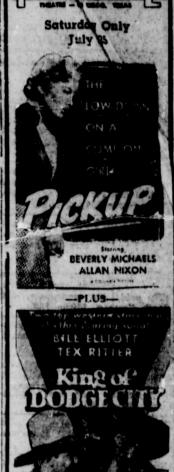
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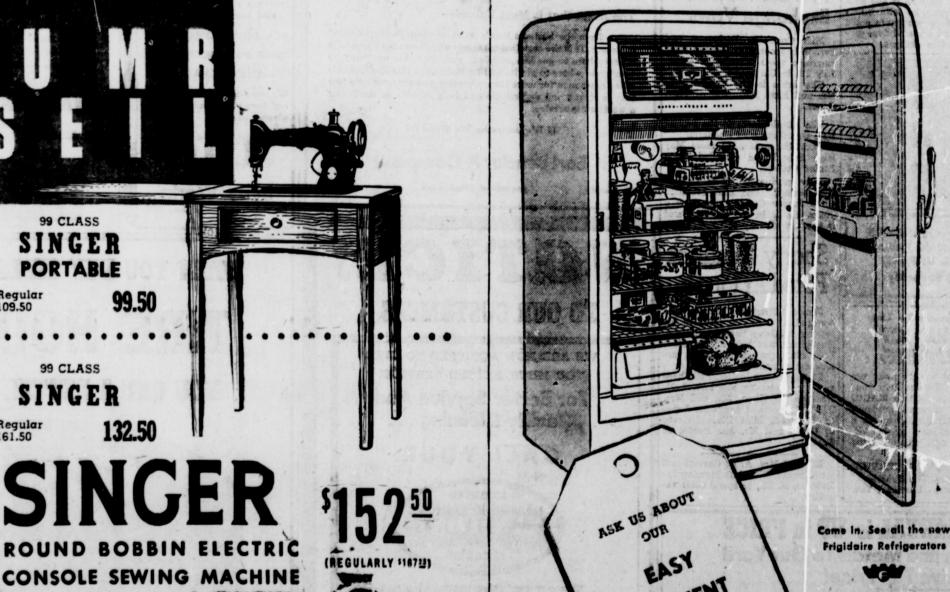
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