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THE TRIP TO THE DROUTH the Congressmen from Colorado, most of their terror. Nebraska and Iowa. "There has nev- A disease which has yielded to there.

hand and were collecting informa- intestines) of 5.9 per 1,000 living tion in connection with pending dis- births was exceeded in the United aster legislation which will soon States only by New Mexico and come before the Congress. They all Arizona. The national rate in that professed to be deeply impressed year was 1.6. by what they saw.

ege of attending a 4th of July cele- sanitation of a community or a surplus states periodic specific inbration on Hord's Creek lake near state, it's evident that Texas still formation on livestock for sale or Coleman. There I met Representa- has a long way to go. The condition movement. tive Rep. Martin Dies who made spreads more rapidly among in- Ranchmen who wish to move or a fine speech to a large audience. fants of families with low incomes, sell livestock are requested to con- and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Green which the City of Coleman gets its fluids and minerals lost through and prospective buyers. water supply.

patriotic celebration and fireworks twenty-four hours. display took place at Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo. There were more than 10,000 people on hand for the event. I introduced Mr. Dies who made the principal speech for the occasion and was well received by the large crowd.

On Sunday Mr. Dies spoke to the Businesss Men's Bible Class in San

HEALTH TALKS

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

Today's children on the average are larger and healthier, probably as the result of improved knowledge of nutrition and disease con- ly set up a program to assist ranch-

The control of four diseases formerly considered slaughterers of scarlet fever and measles--are good examples of health advances. Through the development of effective vaccines and widespread edstricken area of West Texas last ucation as to the value of immunweek-end was a bit depressing to ization at the time of periodic all the visitors but particularly to health checkups, they have lost

er been a drouth in my district", sanitation measures and treatment commented Congressman Hoeven of in most sections of the nation but Iowa. "I don't recall when there which continues to be a leading has ever been a crop failure out health problem in the Southwest is

diarrhea in infants. In 1949 the The Congressmen, members of death rate in Texas children younthe House Agriculture Committee, er than 1 year old from diarrhea were seeing the conditions first- and enteritis (inflammation of the

Since death rates from diarrhea While in Texas, I had the privil- are a fairly good indication of the the intestines, a baby may lose four On the evening of the fourth a or five pounds within the first SOFTBALL RESULTS

> in a preventative way by teaching ening. Johnston of function and solution of function of the solution of the hold infant care classes; they send and M. Blair 1.

Pasiurage, Grasses and Sales Assistance By **Extension** Service

The Extension Service has recenttrol. There are still fields to con- men in the location of customers or quer in childhood diseases, howev- pasturage for livestock which must be moved. An exchange of information will be made with other states where buyers and pasturage are send in a weekly list of producers who wish to move stock.

lined has been set up and is now their water supply. in operation:

drouth area will furnish feed sur- leaden skies promise more. The er cows were such a slow commodplus states with a weekly general rain was slight west and southwest ity three weeks ago that they were information statement on approxi- of Sterling City. mate number of cattle and sheep available for movement, price, situation, location of livestock, including kind, quality and grade.

Feed surplus states will furnish drouth states, for redistribution to counties through county agents. weekly information on-

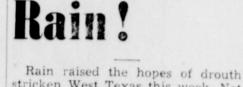
(a) surplus hay-giving kind. quality, amount and approximate price.

(b) pasture that may be available-including location, acreage, carrying capacity, price and the length of grazing period.

I preceded him on the program with with a resulting higher death rate. tact the county agent and give him of Robert Lee have returned from a brief report on recent develop- Usually children who die with diar- such information as kind, number, a two weeks visit to the west ments in Washington. Coleman rhea are those who don't receive price, and approximate date of sale coast. County-or most of it-had been medical attention until too late. or delivery. This information will blessed with good rains a few days Therefore, the problem is not on- be sent to the state office for rebefore and it was fine to see a fine ly to prevent epidemics but to see lease to other states. At the same afternoon left a pretty good one on feeling of optimism among the that infants are seen promptly by time there will be some information parts of the divide. Not much fell people. The rain added 5 feet to the a doctor should they become ill. sent to the county agent's office in town or elsewhere. level of Hord's Creek lake, from Without replacement of the body with regard to available pasturage

The Sterling City Woodmen of Public health officers and private the World beat the Water Valley doctors are attacking the problem Softball team 9 to 1 last Friday evin a preventative way by teaching ening. Johnston of Water Valley

departments conduct clinics and Daniel 1, B.D. Blair 2, C. Davis 1



stricken West Texas this week. Not general enough, nor fall enough, it helped immeasurably in the spots where it was heaviest.

Here in town the fall was 1.35 inches and the fall was heavier east and north. Between here and Robert Lee, 8 or more inches fell children-diptheria, whooping cough, available. County agents are to near the old Green Mountain school and high winds unroofed houses and and feeder cattle and calves again the old school. San Angelo got up The following program as out- to 3.75 inches of rain, which helped into higher ground as the trade op-

Fall was over three days-Tues-Each state in the designated day, Wednesday and Thursday and the demand for stocker cows. Stock-

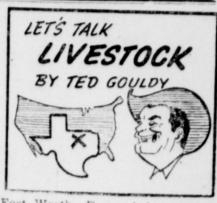
Civil Service Examination

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for the positions of Stenographer, G-Sand Typist, GS-1 thru GS-4 at a calves selling up to \$18.50, a few salary ranging from \$2500.00 to to \$18.75, were 25 to 50 cents up \$3175.00 per annum for employment at Goodfellow Air Force Base. Full information and applications may be obtained from the post office or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

The thundershower of Sunday

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Agnes Coles last week-end included Buddy Cole of Muleshoe, Bill Cole and Mrs. Raymond Vinson and her three children of Pasedena and Pfc. Tommie L. Cole, who was home on a ten-day leave from the Marine

woman to fly faster than speed of



Fort Worth-Demand for stocker led most classes of cattle and calves ened at Fort Worth's stockyards on Monday. The brightest spots was virtually unquotable and some good ones sold as low at \$7 and \$8, these kinds compared with cows sold at \$12 to \$14.50 at Fort Worth Monday ,easily an advance of \$5 to \$6 per hundred in three weeks. Small 2 thru GS-4, at a salary ranging \$17.50, would have done well at \$10 from \$2750.00 to \$3175.00 per anum to \$12 three weeks ago. Stocker or more.

Slaughter cattle sold fully steady and spots forced into higher levels by the stocker play. Slaughter calves were spotty, packers again taking a bearish view on the early rounds, but weakening from it in face of good shipper and stocker demand.

Hogs hit the highest peak of the year topping at \$26.25 and \$26.50 and sows drew \$20 to \$23. Pigs cashed at \$20 down.

Feeder lambs were up 50 cents, selling \$10 to \$15. Slaughter ewes were 50 cents higher at \$3.50 to \$5. Other sheep were fully steady.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings sold from \$17 to \$22. Common and medium sorts sold from \$10 to \$15, with cull yearlings \$8 to \$10. Fat cows drew \$10 to \$14, a few heiferettes above that range. Canners and cutters drew \$7 to \$10, some shells under \$7. Bulls sold at \$8 to \$14.50.

"I FLEW FASTER THAN SOUND" and above. Common and medium butcher calves drew \$10 to \$15, with culls \$7 to \$10.

Angelo on the subject of "The Christian in Government". He emphasizaffairs.

to a post near Denver.

student of Lometa; Mr. and Mrs. serious at any age and especially could be supervised. He suggested J hn F. Sutton, Jr. of San Angelo; dangerous in infants and old peop- a cyclone fence be put around the Elton Mims of Water Valley and le.

ers of Goldthwaite.

Noratadata Club Has Summer Picnic at Cole Ranch

Thursday evening of last week. A delayed so that a light case resupper of barbecued chicken was sults, giving lifelong immunity. enjoyed by the members and their It is true that measles or mumps husbands.

Mrs. Fred Allen, who were moving first three months of pregnancy, to New Mexico.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Finis baby lives, it may have defects of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Reed, Mr. and during childhood, Mrs. Dayton Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. In men, mumps may affect the nolds Foster, Mrs. Joe Emery, Mr. the complication. and Mrs. William Foster, Misses Diana Lou Cole, Betty Jo Barrett, -Debbie Reed and Vicki June Johnson

and spent it around home.

nurses into homes to demonstrate correct ways to sterilize formulas, prepare foods, disinfect clothes and to take an active part in political dishes of sick infants, and point out needed improvements in sanitation.

San Angelo was in Washington to come the mistaken belief on the the regular luncheon meeting. C. receive reassignment orders at the part of parents that it is all right A. Long, president, presided. Pentagon last week. He had just to expose children right and left come in from Austria where he has to the measles and mumps. Although lington and J. P. Lester. local Boy served with the Army Engineers the chances of catching these dis- Scoutmaster. for the past three years. During the eases before growing up is great, it war he spent more than three years may be extremely unwise to allow ing up the tank in the city park for in India. Mitchell has been assinged a very young or sickly child to swimming. He thought it would be come in contact with the diseases. a good idea for the children of the Other recent visitors have includ. Red measles (rubeola), sometimes town as well as the Scouts to have ed John W. Stephens, a Harvard called the "nine-day measles", is a swimming place where activities

ulin, which is made from the liq- the cost of fencing the place. uid part of the blood. If the serum is given early enough after exposure, the child usually doesn't come HOSPITAL NOTES down with red measles, but this The members of the Noratadata kind of immunity is good for only Club held their regular annual sum- about six weeks. Sometimes a smalmer picnic on the Alvie Cole ranch ler dose is given or the full dose is

in adulthood can have uncomfort-Hostesses for the .affair were able, if not dangerous complica-Mrs. Cole, Mrs. J. Q. Foster, Mrs. tions. German measles (rubella), a Neal J. Reed, and Mrs. Ross Foster. usually mild disease lasting about A gift was presented to Mr. and three days, occurring during the can cause miscarriage, or if the

Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. the eye, ear, heart, or teeth. For Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. this reason some doctors make an and Mrs. Bill J. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. exception to the rule of not expos-Hubert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. ing children to "catching" diseases Ross Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and recommend that girls be allow-McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Foster, ed to take the German measules

Foster S. Price, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. sex glands but sterility seldom re-Murrell, Mrs. Nan Davis, Miss Sue sults if patients follow their doc-Nelson, Mrs. T. S. Foster, Mrs. An- tor's advice to stay in bed and re-

> home on a ten day furlough from penter. his U.S. Marine base in California.

Earl Campbell, cleaner at Bailey, Tommie, now 17, is being put into Earl Campbell, cleaner at balley, the MP's. He likes the Marines and Friday morning for a two-weeks stantly being fooled green- book, if you do not want a member-California, he says.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club met Wednesday Major Marvin A. Mitchell Jr. of Doctors also are having to over- noon in the community center for Guests were Stan Perrett of Ar-

Lester told of the need for open-

tank and the gate kept locked when Ernest Wilson and Clyde C, Sand- Physicians will go so far as to swimming was not supervised. The head off completely an attack of club members discussed the projrubeola in a child just recovering ect and president Long appointed from another illness. In one meth- W. D. Farnsworth and Roland L. od they give by hypo gamma glob- Lowe as a committee to look into

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week include-

D. P. Glass Mrs. Malinda Mitchell J. I. Murtishaw Mrs. A. M. Rodriguez D. A. Neal Mrs. John Phillips

Milton Reed

Santos Rodriguez.

Gordon Bird was dismissed since two years. Thursday of last week.

Dance at Legion Hut Every Other Friday Night

post. Texas Plowboys will play for the and all information. affairs, said Davis.

Admission wil be \$1 per person Speaking of Women na Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rey- ceive treatment designed to avoid and the dances will begin at 8:30 A spinster is a woman who has Library Open Each Thursday p. m.

Moore, Forest Smith, Larry Glass,

visit with relatives in Cleburne. houes and beauty parlors.

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Behind The

8 Ball 8-BALL Too Bad

Monday night. H. A. Chapple of the Lions club softball team got a broken collar bone while playing at the local field. As he was tagged out, he fell and popped the bone. Other accidents during this season in the season.

in the season that a blanket hospit- the couple will live in Sterling City alization insurance policy be taken where Mr. Dorsey teaches school, out on the players. It never has and is coach. been done, however.

8-BALL

to Malden, Mo. where Sgt. Johnson Mrs. Hayden Conine of Midland. is in charge of the cadet club and picture show at the AFB post. Sgt. Harold Emery Named AFFB at Big Spring for the past Legion Head Here

8-BALL

Dances will be held in the local er-in-law has lots of baled alfalfa Harold Emery was named Comman-American Legion Hut every other and brome grass hay for sale at der, with George Davis as 1st Vice Friday night, announced George \$25 a ton FOB Saskatchewan, Can- Commander. Billy Roland Conger Davis, 1st Vice Commander of the ada. If you are interested, just tell was elected 2nd Vice Commander, Alvin Moore and the West me and I'll give you the address and Jack Whitley was named Sgt. 8-BALL

never been able to make up some The Sterling County Library is

Marine Pfc. Tommie Cole, is Larry Stockton and Clifford Car- she always has one of two objects Reed, president of the Wimodausis in mind-to retain her girlish fig- Club. Mrs. Sallie Wallace keeps the ure or her boyish husband.

Good and choice stocker steer calves \$15 to \$18.75, and a load of heifer calves topped at \$18. Stocker steer yearlings of the better kinds sold from \$14 to \$16.50. Stocker cows drew \$9 to \$14.50, a few above that range.

Good and choice fat lambs drew \$18 to \$23, and common and med ium sorts sold for \$10 to \$15, with culls \$8 to \$10. Feeder and stocker lambs sold from \$10 to \$15. Old ewes drew \$3.50 to \$5, some solid mouthed ewes \$6 to \$7.50. Old wethers \$6 to \$8. Two-year-olds \$10 down. FFat yearling wethers drew \$10 to \$15, and feeder yearlings cashed at \$10 to \$12. Old bucks \$2 to \$3.

McEntire-Dorsey Nuptials Set for August 15

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. McEntire of included a broken finger for W. O. Abilene announce the engagement (Bill) Green and Connie Bristol got and approaching marriage of their a cut that had to be sewed up early daughter, Darlene, to Mr. Oscar Dorsey. The marriage will take Dr. Swann had suggested early place in Abilene on August 15, and

Miss McEntire formerly lived in Sterling with her parents. Mr. Dor-The Dean Johnsons have moved sey, Sterling coach, is the son of

A letter from my old friend, Chas. The Stockton-Currie Post, local T. White, formerly of Big Spring American Legion organization here, and now of Canada, says his broth- elected new officers recently, and at-Arms. M. E. Churchill was elected Finance Officer.

open each Thursday afternoon from When a woman goes on a diet, 4 to 5 p.m., reminds Mrs. Nick library for the club. Dues for those The John M. Stuckwishes left Two places where nature is con- taking books is \$1 a year of 10c per ship.

Playing in the Plowboy band are bachelor's mind.

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Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Aug. 5-6-7-8

Plans have been completed by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Association for the organization's annual rodeo which will be held on the evenings of Aug. 5-6-7-8, it has been announced by Tom Good, president of the group.

This year's rodeo, which will be held in the Rodeo Bowl, in the southwest part of Big Spring, will be produced by Tommy Steiner of Austin, and will include all the usual rodeo events and a number of the rodeo world's outsanding specialty acts.

It will be officially opened at 4 p.m. Wednesday, August 5, with a parade through Big Spring which will include city, county and rodeo officials, bands and drill teams from Webb Air Force Base contestants members of visiting posses and oth ers. Many floats have been sched uled for the parade, it has been an nounced.

This year's prize money will be approximately \$3.600 and cowboys and cowgirls from many distant points are expected to enter the contests.

Each of these four performance: will start at 8 p.m.

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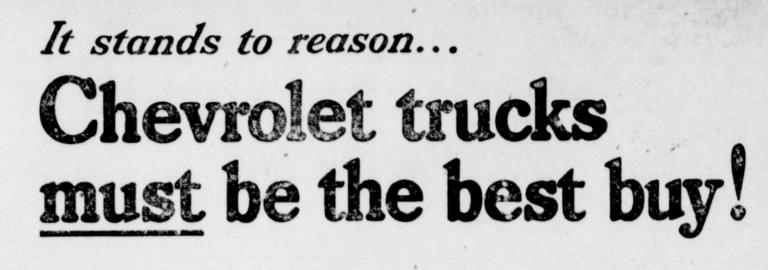
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By JANE ASHLEY

The calendar tells us it is time to bring out our recipes for fresh fruit pies-those luscious desserts that are good eating to the last crumb. Try these three excellent recipes, made with summer's favorite fruits.

Rhubarb Pie

- 1 recipe pastry for 2-crust pie
- 1 pound rhubarb (about 4 cups, diced)
- 14 cup sugar
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons corn starch a, cup Karo Syrup, Red or Blue
- Label
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Use 1's the pastry ; roll 1's inch thick Line a 9-inch ple pan. Wash rhubarb and cut in 1-inch lengths. Place rhubarb in pie shell. Combine sugar, salt and corn starch. Add corn syrup and butter; mix well. Pour over rhubarb. Roll out remaining pastry. Cut in narrow strips. Arrange lattice of pastry strips across top. Bake in hot oven (459° F.) 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 40 to 45 minutes longer.

Fresh Cherry Tarts

- 1's cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons corn starch
- 1, teaspoon salt
- cup light corn syrup
- s cups fresh sour cherries, pitted 14 teaspoon almond extract
- 6 baked tart shells (312 inches)

- bought anything had a party been to one joined a club or been
 - thrown out of one got engaged

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- been divorced
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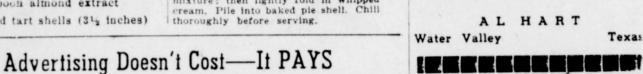
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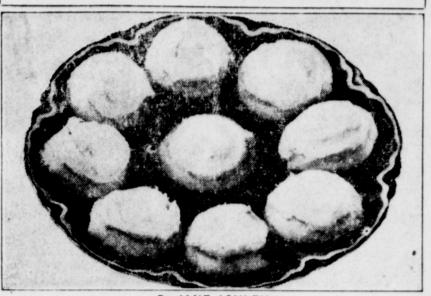
Thank You!



GUARANTEED WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING



A Full Cookie Jar



By JANE ASHLEY

These are the days when wise mothers make cookies several 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour times a week. Then they will be 14 teaspoon salt ready for picnics or a snack after 14 teaspoon baking soda a swim or a game of tennis or base- 1 cup butter or margarine ball. Here are two excellent cookie 1/2 cup dark corn syrup recipes that keep well and offer an 1/2 cup sugar, brown or granulated interesting variety.

Coconut Orange Jumbos

21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 14 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking soda s cup shortening

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup Karo Syrup, Red Label

2 eggs

2 cups chopped shredded coconut 3 tablespoons grated orange rind

1/2 cup orange juice

gradually and cream until light and 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen. fuffy. Add corn syrup, blend thor- Cookies and a glass of cold milk Add sifted dry ingredients, alternately lowing recipe: with orange juice. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (360° F.) 15 1 glass milk minutes. Cool and frost with Butter 2 tablespoons light or dark corn Cream Frosting, Makes 5 dozen.

Butter Cream Frosting: Cream 1/3 tablespoons hot milk, 212 cups sifted glass, confectioners' sugar, beating until 1 tablespoon grated orange rind; blend, shaking,

Refrigerator Cookies

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup shredded coconut or nuts, chopped

Mix and sift together first three ingredients. Beat butter until soft and creamy. Add corn syrup and sugar, and beat until theoroughly blended. Add egg; blend well. Add vanilla and coconut or nuts. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix thoroughly. Chill dough about 1 hour. Shape into 2 rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill in refrigerator at least 4 hours or overnight. With a very 4 hours or overnight. With a very sharp knife, cut in thin slices (), With a very Sift together flour, salt and baking soda. Cream shortening. Add sugar sheet. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) \$ to

oughly. Add eggs, one at a time, are the perfect combination. And beating well after each addition. Stir this popular beverage is given an in coconut and grated orange rind. appetizing flavor twist in the fol-

Quick Milk Shake

syrup For Plain Milk Shake: Pour milk cup butter or margarine and 14 tea- and corn syrup in pint jar or spoon sait. Gradually add 1 cup sifted shaker. Fasten lid tightly and confectioners' sugar, blending well, shake for several minutes or until Then add alternately with 3 to 312 thoroughly blended. Makes 1

smooth and creamy. (Use only enough milk to make a good spreading con- 1 heaping tablespoon vanilla ice sistency.) Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and cream to above recipe before



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2 tablespoons sugar . % cup heavy tream, whipped 1 9-inch baked pie shell Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat

egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler. Add corn syrup. Cook over boiling water, about 5 minutes, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened. Add gelatin; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool slightly, Com-bing strawberries and lemon juice and add to gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry; gradu-ally beat in sugar. Fold in strawberry mixture: then lightly fold in whipped cream. Pile into baked ple shell. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Combine sugar, corn starch and salt in top of double boiler. Add corn syrup and mix well. Add cherries. Place

over boiling water and cook, stirring

constantly until mixture thickens (about 10 minutes). Cover and con-

tinue cooking about 20 minutes, stir-ring occasionally. Remove from heat.

Add almond extract. Cool. Pour into baked tart shells. Chill. Just before

serving top with whipped cream, sweet-ened to taste, if desired.

Strawberry Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

cup crushed strawberries

tablespoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons cold water

cup light corn syrup

2 egg yolks

2 egg whites

's teaspoon salt

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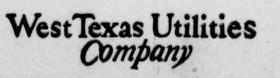
Summer, with record breaking heat, arrived thirty days early ... and I've been working double hard to help you beat the heat!

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ington, D. C. and Miss Billie Jean Herridge of Lowery AFB, Denver Colorado.

I think that's all of them. 8-BALL

Only

be accredited to the family reun- sleep than any other comparable ion here. Bet they used more salad group that you could throw togethand Mrs. C. H. Herridge of Fort dressing than any other group ever er.

and their families. Children and each trip to town there was a call their families included Mr. and Mrs. for another jar of salad dressing. 8-BALL

ine, John, and Theresa, and Mr. and My brother-in-law in Stanton and Mrs. F. G. Ward, Barbara, Gilbert his wife took half of the group to and Jane, all of Port Arthur; Mr. his house each night. They had a and Mrs. Jack Douthit, Mary Lee pretty long drive but then they got and Collin of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. to visit with each other. Charles Fitzpatrick, Jean Ann and If you want to invite a rain

Shelley Kay of Stanton, Mrs. Peggy shower, just have a group eating Cooper and Pamela of Ft. Worth; picnic style out in your yard or on Mrs. T. M. Hetherington of Wash- the lawn. It hardly ever fails. 8-BALL

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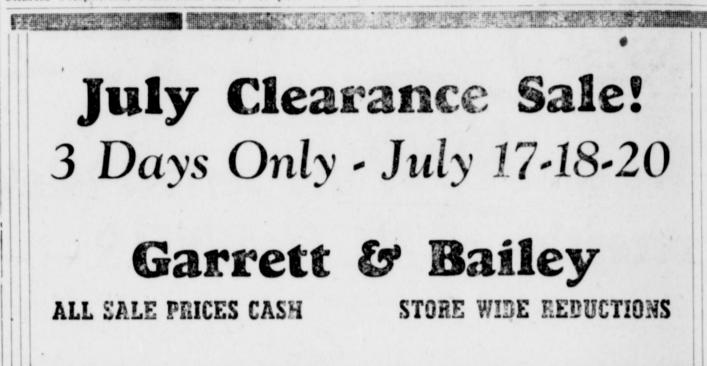
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| 55.95 | OR | Sale | for | | | | | | 42.20 | |
| 49.95 | on | Sale | for | | | | | | 37.70 | |
| 45.00 | on | Sale | for | | | | | | 33.75 | |

Men's Dress Straw HATS Half Price **One Lot for \$1**



SHOES

| 17.50 on Sale at | 13.15 |
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| 16.95 on Sale at | 12.75 |
| 15.95 on Sale at | 12.00 |
| 14.95 on Sale at | 11.05 |
| 12.50 on Sale at | |
| 11.50 on Sale at | 8.65 |
| 10.00 on Sale at | 7.50 |
| 9.50 on Sale at | 7.15 |
| 8.95 on Sale at | 6.75 |

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