ITY POISES FOR TOMORROW'S CUB INVASION

TON GIRL IS AMONG NINETY RECEIVE STATE FHA DEGREE

MARY LOU KITTEN

Bengals Qualify

Two For Regional

Slaton High School will have

two participants-Jerry Reynolds

regional track meet to be held at

in the District 4-A meet at Lub-

the 100-yard-dash and the 220-yard-

clocked at 10.5 seconds in the 100-

ional affair, Hedges explained.

placed seventh with 3% joints.

Be Held In Slaton

at the Club House. Mayors, com-

practice session.

Track Conclave

Kitten, the first receive the State er Degree is one hundreths of one Texas FHA girls to which is ree conferred by either State

pproved Mary Lou's at Plainrated her application er grades were exwork neat and well nd her High School

on was in the form record of her acticommunity, included a history of her family. She to give personal reason for choosing plans for achieving idence that she had The entire applicaoriginal work, a reapplication for State advisors were Mrs. e and Miss Pat Brewsays the application valent to a thesis. Il receive her deorning, May 2, at Meeting in San ther, Mrs. Ray Kitchapter mother, will Others making the laton will be Miss xkemper as chapter Miss Shirley Saage, voted delegate, and Brewer. They will rtered bus with all pole vault. ty FHA chapter re-

afternoon they will sessions. A Mardi with a program by A members from over be held Friday night. said. ming will be given to sion and awarding have a better chance in these ee group will tour San he afternoon and reme Sunday.

rilyn McSween d 'Doing Fine' lowing Surgery

ilyn McSween, 5 - year - old ter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Mcunderwent major surgery day morning at John Sealy tal in Galveston for a blood ion, and her father reporttelephone just prior to noon that she is "doing well" and will apparently re-

rilyn does not have leukemia, rst thought, Dr. McSween reto associates here. Instead, was suffering from a condiknown medically as essential pocytopenic purpura, a conin which the blood platelets ninished.

condition is a serious one, ne which can be remedied by essful splenectomy, the opon which Marilyn underwent sday. It is considerably less as, an associate of Dr. Mcen's explained, than leukemia,

is incurable. associate reported that Dr. en was optimistic when he Wednesday that the operaill prove a success and that llyn will fully recover. lyn's parents are in Gal-

in Monday night.

with her. They left Slaton

rs. P. W. Houston ported Improved

W. Houston, who on the of April 4 suffered severe es when she was struck by on Highway 84 in front of ne at 315 South Ninth, was ted Wednesday by relatives 'feeling lots better."

62-year-old wife of Santa nductor Paul "Pokey" Houis undergoing treatment at cy Hospital for a broken right broken right arm, four bro-ribs, and multiple cuts and

and Barton Sterling. Sla-

New City Officials Sworn Into Office

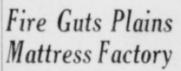
It's official now. Slaton's newly-elected city officials were formally inductinto office at Monday night's city commission meet-

They include Mayor O. N. Alcorn and Commissioners Max Arrants, Ed Haddock and B. H. Bollinger. Only holdover elective official is A. M. Fry, who has an additional year to serve as Ward Four City Commissioner.

Alcorn and the new commissioners got an official briefing Monday night on the city's financial condition and reviewed other phases of city operations

No major actions were taken by the new commission, according to City Secretary J. J. Maxey.

Outgoing city commission members reviewed and certified results of the April 7 city election. The action officially closed the door on the possibility of an election re-count.



A flash fire which spread quick and Waymon Muse-in the big ly throughout the entire building Lubbock on Saturday, April 25, it early Tuesday afternoon gutted from McClanahan. was announced this week by Wil. the Plains Mattress Factory, 950 lard Hedges, Bengal track coach. | South Ninth, and resulted in pain Both boys qualified for the reg. ful burns to Mrs. Lloyd Meurer ional event by taking third places wife of the firm's owner.

Mr. Meurer estimated th bock on Saturday. Reynolds plac- at approximately \$4,000.

Meurer said the blaze originat ed third in the 440-yard dash and Thursday, April Muse tied for third place in the ed at the back of the building where Mrs. Meurer was working The fact that Reynolds qualified in the renovating room. Cotton in the 440-yard dash does not which was being renovated caught the they will attend mean that he must participate in fire, and burned her arms, legs meeting and Friday that particular event in the reg- and face. Her condition was reional meet, Hedges explained. The ported not serious on Wednesday lean speedster probably will enter at Mercy Hospital.

The worst of the burns were dash in the regional affair, Hedges suffered when Mrs. Meurer was forced to run through the flames Its believed that Reynolds would to escape from the building.

The fire, which began about The meeting ends at vents than he would in the 440- 1:15 p.m., was extinguished by the yard-dash event. He was officially Slaton Volunteer Fire Department.

ractice session. Only those boys who won first. Slate Revival At second and third places in the district meet qualified for the regsecond and third places in the dis-

Bryan Morgan placed fourth in Revival services will be held Badges. the mile run at the district meet. beginning Monday night, April 20, Troop 29 is sponsored by the The meet was won by Muleshoe at the Assembly of God Church, First Methodist Church, Charles with a total of 4614 points. Slaton Eighth and Powers, it was announ- Marriott is Scout Master. ced this week by Rev. Clarence A Pot Luck supper for mem-Glaze, pastor.

The Permian Basin Water-Sewer Operators will hold their month- will be Evangelist and Mrs. Char- Glen Scroggins, W. J. Thomas, Ray Twelve cities will be represented. Robinson is a former teacher at Layne. The meeting is held in a different Southwestern Bible Institute of town each month, according to Waxahachie.

The banquet will be served by ent, and has issued an invitation week Mrs. J. E. Eckert, Sr., at 7 p.m. for the public to attend.

Post Office Here Needs Substitute Clerk Carriers

Substitute clerk carriers are needed for the Slaton post office.

The need is not a new one, ac cording to Acting Postmaster T. E. McClanahan. Six have applied for the jobs, but only one has passed, McClanahan reports.

So more are still needed. The entrance salary is \$1.611/2 per hour The application form (5000-AB) for the job must be filed with the Regional Director, Fourteenth U S. Civil Service Region, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas 2, Texas. No closing date for applications has

After the performance of one year of satisfactory substitute service, the basic rate of pay is increased 5 cents an hour, and is increased 5 cents an hour each succeeding year until a maximum pay of \$2.011/2 an hour is reached.

When a substitute employee is appointed to a regular position, he is assigned to a salary grade corresponding to his salary as a substitute. Three additional grades are provided for annual salary em ployees, based upon length of service. For regular clerks and carriers at first- and second-class post offices these grades are \$4, 170, \$4,270 and \$4,370 a year. Additional details are available

Scout Troop 29 Court Of Honor Scheduled Here

Boy Scout Troop 29 will hold Court of Honor on Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Ward Auditorium. The public is invited to attend this impressive ceremony f presentation of advancements in rank and merit badges.

Presentation of one Second Class Badge will be made by Ed Hadlock: presentation of one First Class Badge by Homer Tompkins; presentation of one Star Badge by J. D. Perkins. Lee Vardy will present three Life Badges. Troop 29 is proud of it's three Life Badges. There is only one higher ranking honor in scouting. Eagle Scout Badge, Glen Scroggins will take care of presentation of all Merit

bers of the Troop and guests will Services will be held nightly at be held at the West Ward Cafeter-Twelve City Meet To 8 p.m. beginning Monday and ia at 6:30 p.m., preceding the members of the Troop Committee: Conducting the revival services Douglas Wilson, chairman, and dleton

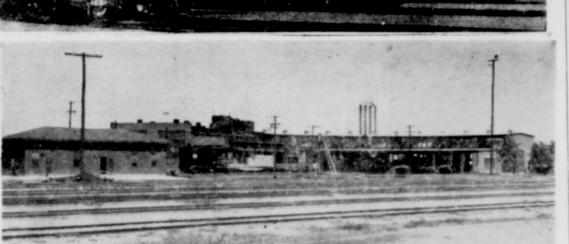
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lilley of and the U. S. Navy (1945-47). Water Superintendent Forrest Rev. Glaze has explained that Lampasas, Texas, formerly of Sla-

> Allan J. Payne left Sunday for Mrs. Agnes Black returned on an extended visit in Fort Lauder-



SLATON'S MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL is completed with the exception of the white marble bottom and a few details that must wait until time to fill the pool with water. The white floor will be laid near the end of May, and will be completed in advance of the June 1 opening date. W. E. Kidd, local contractor, has the contract for the \$9,240. bath house, on which construction has started, according to J. S. Edwards, Jr., swimming pool committee chairman. Trenches for foundations have been dug and plumbing is partially installed. The only delay feared by the committee would be on delivery of tile. Delivery was promised for April 27, which would allow ample time for completion of the bath house before June 1.





A BIG THREE-UNIT DIESEL engine and the sprawling, impressive Santa Fe roundhouse will be among the focal points of interest when more than 2,000 area Cub Scouts descend upon Slaton tomorrow for a tour of Santa Fe Railroad facilities and a king-sized picnic on the City Hall lawn. The Cubs will arrive here at 11 a.m. Saturday via special Santa Fe train. They'll depart at 3:30 p.m. An extensive tour of the Santa Fe roundhouse, bettom picture, promises to highlight the Cubs' visit and give them meaningful insight into "what makes a train go." The young visitors will conclude their visit of the Santa Fe facilities here about 1 p.m. Then they'll be led by the S.H.S. Band up Texas Avenue to the square for a picnic lunch and a look at the business section of the city that is to be their "host for a day."

Dr. Seyferth To Head Slaton Clinic Plans Furthered Staff As Dr. Payne Heads For Navy For Visit Of Red

Dr. Glen B. Payne, who is scheduled to leave Slaton about April 26 for an extended tour of duty with the United States Navy, this week announced the association of Dr. Roger C. Seyferth in the practical cancer Society fund drive of Slaton doctors was held at 4 tice of medicine at the Slaton here, it was announced at mid- p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the

comes to Slaton from Lubbock, out the remainder of this week, tive, Dr. Barkers of Fort Worth. Dr. Sam G. Dunn.

Dr. Payne's tour of military ser- Citizens State Bank. from one to two years. Dr. Payne on a nationwide basis, is held here will leave Slaton April 26 for annually. It seeks to raise money continuing through Sunday, April Court of Honor, Guests will be Carlsbad, Calif., and his medical chiefly for cancer education and assignment at nearby Camp Pen- research.

Dr. Seyferth's background is a meeting in Slaton April 21. les C. Robinson of Waxachie. Rev. Wilson, Mac Klattenhoff, and Bill unique one. He has served in both Administrative Corps in 1941-42)

perience as both a doctor and a them. dentist. Dr. Seyferth's dental training was taken at Marquette Unifour years of study at McGill University Faculty of Medicine in Montreal, Quebec.

During his Panama stay, Dr. Sey- is being conducted. ferth took specialized training in anaesthesia at Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Panama.

Dr. and Mrs. Seyfreth are mem-South Seventeenth.

GRANDSON DIES

died at 6 p.m. in a Denver, Colo., time 8 p.m.

Dr. Glen B. Payne, who is sched- Cancer Fund Drive

where he has been associated with Vardy said. Contributions—which

Cross Bloodmobile

can Cancer Society fund drive of Slaton doctors was held at 4 week by Lee Vardy, finance chair. Chamber of Commerce office with and they'll see such other objects The 30-year-old Seyferth will assume his duties here Monday. He comes to Slaton from Lubbock.

The drive will continue through.

The drive will continue through.

City Health Officer, Dr. W. E. Payne, and Red Cross representations.

The hig reilroad.

should be made payable to "Amer- 21, at 10 a.m. at the Club House tor. Dr. Seyferth is scheduled to ican Cancer Society"-may be giv- with representatives of Church, them with the program. All inter-Santa Fe payroll here is in the

NAME BERKLEY

John Berkley, Slaton grocer, is a new member of the board of Figuring an average of four per-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teague, Jr., directors of the Slaton Board of sons to a household, that means the U. S. Army (Army Medical log Tagree S. L Joe Teague, Sr. returned with them in regular session Tuesday night, ly dependent on the Santa Fe for a visit. Miss Myrtle Teague and named Berkley to fill the place salaries paid here. And lots of Miss Evelyn Waller of Dallas will vacated by Rev. P. J. Burns, who other people are almost as dir-Rev. Glaze has explained that Lampasas, Texas, formerly of Sla-each night's service will be differ-each night's review of this city's railroad fami-Church at Kerrville, Texas.

are guests at these meetings, in recognition of their cooperation. Tuesday from a two day business dale, Fla., with his daughter, Mrs. land the received his medical degree in 1951 after more than DRUGGISTS IN FALSE SALES

Slaton Druggists have been vin- an inheritance, and is climaxed fice here. graduaton from McGill, interned ily the outcome has not been dis- senior class sponsor. in Panama during 1951 and 1952. asterous. An official investigation The play cast includes Aunt some mighty important business.

cough drops are said to have con- bert, her delightful young niece, Sweetwater, and from Aluts, Okla, tained a powerful love potion Annette Wilson; Scarlet Deane, to Presidio, on the Mexican borwhich actually works, contrary to Joys colored maid, Jerry Short; der. There are five branch lines: bers of the Presbyterian Church. the belief of modern scientists Laura Dawson, a maid, Geraldine Plainview to Floydada, Slaton to They'll be at home here at 605 who disclaim the possibility of Maxey;; Madame Zola, who sees Lamesa, Lubbock to Seagraves, effective love potions.

Immediate vindication of Sla- Carolyn Fondy.

Funeral services were The three-act comedy farce cen- mystery, Danny Fondy. length of time in order to claim to Ruidoso in May.

Aside from his World War II dicated of any connection with the by the discovery of a gangster So if the visiting Cubs are adtour of Navy duty, which took reported sale here of lozenges in the sausage works. It promises vised that the Slaton Division is him to various reaches of the misrepresented as cough drops. to be excellent entertainment for 1188 miles, has approximately 2200 South Pacific, the young physician Taking of the so-called cough all who attend the single perfor employees with a monthly division is widely-traveled. He was mar- drops has had an amazing effect mance tonight. The play is under payroll of \$695,000, they'll be imried in Hawaii, and following his on some of the victims, but luck- the direction of C. M. McPherson, pressed with the fact that they're

> Susie, an eccentric old maid, play-The lozenges mistakenly used as ed by Mazie Brookshire; Joy Her- from Texaco and Amarillo to all, knows all and tells nothing, Lubbock to Crosbyton, and Lub-

ton druggists is due to the fact | Mrs. Edward Dunning, a neigh- | Area Cubs tomorrow will have that they have no connection what- bor, Johnette Berkley; Portis Lark, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bollinger ever with the cough drops, which a lawyer, Bill Butler; Omar Grav- witness the inside workings of a were called to Tatum, N. M., last appear in the third act of the Wednesday evening because of the death of their grandson, Michael The Works," to be presented to Graves' colored servant, J. W. Clif-railroad system. Dean Kennedy, son of Mr. and night, Friday, April 17, at the ton; Johnny Rogers, who is engag-Slick Conway, who adds to the half hour visit here.

Youths To Inspect Santa Fe Facilities During Stay Here

Slaton's population is slated to ump to more than 7,000 this Sat-

Unfortunately, it will be only a temporary boost.

But at any rate, it promises to be a mighty pleasant one while it lasts. The occasion is the scheduled

invasion of Slaton tomorrow morning by more than 2,000 Cub Scouts and their leaders from all parts of the Panhandle and South Plains. The areawide assemblage of

Cubs will arrive at the Santa Fe depot at approximately 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The focal point of their visit here will be the roundhouse and other facilities of the Santa Fe Railway.

Following a two-hour tour of Santa Fe facilities, the Cubs will then march up Texas Avenue, led by the Slaton High School Band, to the city square, where they'll unwrap basket lunches for what probably will be the largest picnic ever staged here

The Cubs will travel via special Santa Fe train which makes up at Plainview. They'll be here from 22 counties. For many, it will be their first train ride. For many others, it will be their first visit to Slaton. Let's meet them and let

them know they're welcome. Tomorrow's event-one of the biggest 1953 highlights of area Cub Scouting-will be something of a carbon copy of a program held here April 14, 1951, when a total of 2,019 Cubs visited Slaton. The idea originated with L. B. Hagerman, local Scout executive who again is handling most of the arrangements for tomorrow's "invas-

Departure of the special train

is set for 3:30 p.m. Before the Cubs leave, though, they'll have seen lots of things to

At the Santa Fe, they'll see the iant roundhouse, big enough to handle any type engine the Santa able of lifting up to 200,000 pounds,

The big railroad shops that the Cubs will see represent more than A meeting will be held April meets the eye of the casual visi-

In Slaton, the Santa Fe's monthoperate the Slaton Clinic during en to Howard Swanner at the civic, and social clubs to acquaint ly payroll is \$205,000. The annual vice, which is expected to last for The drive, which is conducted ested persons are invited to attend. neighborhood of four-and-a-half million dollars. Businesswise, that's mighty important.

More than 500 Slaton residents are employed by the Santa Fe.

All trains on trackage in this division are handled by centralized traffic control and train orders out of the Slaton Division office. All of the administrative affairs of this division are handled out of the division superintendent's of-

looking at the headquarters for

The Slaton Division extends bock to Bledsoe.

Let's all help make them feel Mrs. Bill Kennedy of Tatum, who High School Auditorium, curtain ed to Joy Herbert, Dennis Henry; at home during their four-and-a-

conducted from the First Baptist ters around a man-hating old maid Church of Tatum at 2 p.m. Satur- who must marry within a stated be used to finance the Senior trip children of Snyder visited Sunday in the George Green home.

Cotton Congress Set For Hub City During Late June

of April 19-20.

The 14th annual American Cot-ments in the utilization of Texas ton Congress, bringing together cotton. the top men in the cotton industry. "We want to show the industry will meet for the first time on the that the Lubbock area is the most South Plains June 25-27. About 200 important cotton producing center leaders in the industry are expect- in the world, and how invaluable ed to attend the first two days of the textile work at Texas Tech is technical sessions, June 25-26. to the indutsry," Jackson said. Some 5,000 producers are expected at a field day June 27 on the campus of Texas Tech.

Ezra Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, is scheduled to be one of the main speakers.

Detailed plans to show off cotton production on the South Al Smith served as governor of Plains and the cotton research faci- New York for four terms

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lities and farms at Texas Tech are the main objectives of the planning committee. About 10 per cent of the nation's cotton is pro duced within a 75-mile radius of the Hub City, and Tech is the only textile engineering school west of the Mississippi River. The LUBBOCK-Plans for the 1953 college also has the fiber branch American Cotton Congress will be and the director's headquarters of made here during the week end the Cotton Research Committee of Texas, which carries out experi-

The divided riding skirt originaed in the U.S.

father of 20 children.

Mrs. Louis Mosser To Get Discharge

Paul Mosser Is The Seventh Son Of



ser returned home with a dis- Roy Sanchez tallied five times for last nine months of that time in Sammy Wilson scored four times Korea and got his discharge, and three times. t wasn't too many months ago Garcia and Julio Diaz comp The three brothers, sons of Mrs. Wilson handled the pitch-catch Louis Mosser, were in the army at assignment for the Wolves. the same time and are now in the Up-to-date league standings in

in service during World War II. 0-2. A. J. had four years service in This Saturday's schedule pits China in the Marines before World the Tigers against the Lions at illo in 1951.

Hugo served on a British Battleship, and in the Navy with the Occupation forces in Japan. He is shop in Slaton.

II. He is now working as a carpen- felt insecure about our so-called

Mrs. Mosser is glad to have her soon. hree youngest sons back in civi- Along with the rest of the Christ lian life, and she hopes that their ian world, Mrs. Mosser prays fo she is uneasy about the Russians. the armed forces returned without She doesn't trust them, even when injury or disability

Bears Continue To Set Scoring Pace In Jungle Softball

The high-flying Bears Saturday

Bears to victory. It was the fourth HOPING to have a few more by center, Tracy is a Freshman. consecutive win against no losses next fall. for the Bears in Slaton's softball loop for boys 12 and under.

Gordon did the hurling and Arlie Bownds was behind the plate for the winners. Randy Sanders and James Cole composed the Lion battery.

In Saturday contest, the Tigers banded the Wolves their second leagues deeat, emerging on the long end of Tuesday of last week Paul Mos- a hard-fought 25-20 tussle. Captain charge from active duty after ser- the Tigers, followed closely by Pio ving two years with the army, the Garcia, with four runs. Captain Korea. Shortly before Paul's re- for the losers, and Wayne Banks turn, Jimmy Mosser returned from and Virgil Coffee each counted

that Cecil Mosser was discharged, the Tiger battery, Lavoy Reed and

clude Bears 4-0, Wolves 2-2, Tig-Four of Mrs. Mosser's sons were ers 1-1, Lions 1-3, and Bobcats

War II. He served two years in the 9 a.m. and the Bears against the Army during World War II. He Bobcats at 10:30 a.m. Both game moved from California to Amar- will be played at West Ward School

Card Of Thanks

We want to take this opportunit operating a radio and television of thanking the Slaton Fire De partment, the Jones's and all b Walter served in the army in you who assisted us in putting he South Pacific during World out the fire at our place last Sat

South Pacific during World War they make peace moves. She ha peace since the end of the last war Mrs. Mosser, who has 9 sons and She recalls a conversation with 4 daughters, has had three sons- friend, a service man, who said it n-law in the service: Carl Kayser, was not the time to end the war. oe B. Shelton, and Don Gaither. He said we stopped fighting too

reserve status will not mean more peace, and she is thankful that service time for any of them, but her seven sons who served with

COACHES' CORNER

HOMER TOMPKINS

league games unreeled at West appointed in the turn out of boys. center position is held now by how. Ward School.

We were expecting 40, counting Harold Troutt, and is backed up the eighth grade and only have 34 by Tracy Crawford, Harold is a Fondy, Harold Troutt, Paul Pear-

had any pass receiving experienton, Jerry Don Ross, and Waymon Stuart, ce. I am a firm believer in the Muse are all scrappers for start. Bloodworth, Raymon passing game and hope by the end ing positions. The fullback posi- Howard Henry, on passing and running will be a two year letterman or Chester Ronald Woolever,

Travis Gentry, Le Roy Bloodworth is a candidate at this post. had game experience, Darrell Wil- Joe Sparkman. We will probably

The tackle position may be man-some also. Stanley White is work- Hampton

ned by Don Wright, Janes George, ing here also, a letterman. Jerry ned by Don Wright, James George, Reynolds placed in the district boy with experience, the meet and may miss spring trainrs are Freshmen. We are very ing altogether if he can place in opeful for Skipper Tumlinson, a the regional meet. We're hopeful year letterman will return to our for him to go to the state meet

Our formation, the spread, will At the guards, Bryan Morgan is be used most of the time this year, ur top prospect. Paul Pearson is Although we may use the single trying hard, but is young as far and double wing some. The boys is experience is concerned. Ches- we have this year are young, light ter Fondy, another last year start- in weight and don't have much er at guard may be used in the playing experience. But up to date in the Junior Jungle League with Spring training has begun and back field, some. Lee Ham, a they have a fine, hustling spirit a thumping 22-2 win over the we are again in the middle of freshman, is a top prospect to and sometimes that overcomes other to be second of a pair of Lions in the second of a pair of football: We aren't too much dis- help out in this position also. The er disadvantages. We'll see any-

each tallied four runs to lead the out. Its not many boys but we're one year letterman, but not all at son. Loren Gilliland, Waymon At the halfback positions all the man, Bryan Morgan, Bomar Elston, As far as depth and experience boys will be inexperienced boys, Felix Wylie, Darrell Wiley, Travis is concerned we practically don't with the exception of Waymon Gentry, Tracy Crawford, James Muse, a letterman, but not at this George, Jerry Don Ross, Roy Wells, Our ends are young and haven't position. Felix Wylie, Buddy Sex- Don Wendal, Jerald Draper, Jim of next season our total yardage tion may have Joe Sparkman, a Tommy Shearer, Roland German Fondy, if we put him to occuping Phil Pearson, Tommy Brashears, Tommy Shearer, it. Also Rusty Frolick, a Freshman Taylor Sims, James Vivial, Dickie

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goodness, things are cerwhat comes first. as been having some

a band director from out of town to come one day this week and help us with our contest music. I would they play until they caught a cold. Some of the best players in S.H.S. that I know of are: Don-The first period we will probably nie Wendel, Charlie Woodfin, Kay all play together and the second, Porter and Robert Heaton. Donthird, fourth, and fifth periods nie is going to represent Slaton have separate section rehearsals. in singles in a tournament (I One good thing about it besides think) and Charlie and Robert just being in the band we will get will represent us in the doubles. out of most of our classes.

kids have lost in- Play, April 17. the Senior Trip; activities? This and many more things will take mixed up and out of place. Oh! yes, the band will go good ratings when the time comes.

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Just think, this summer the kids Well, another six weeks has can play tennis, then go swimrolled by (thank goodness) and ming, and last but by no means now we're on the last one and it least they can go to Tiger Town. sure is full of things to do. We've Speaking of Tiger Town that reull around S.H.S. got Western Day, May 8th. Senior minds me of the party that was given for Sue Corley Friday night. Everyone was invited and those that came had a wonderful time. throw in all the to contest May 2nd, and the Chor. The party was a complete surher things and let al Club will go to contest April prise to Sue, which made it all 18th. Here's hoping they both take the better. The kids that worked that afternoon to get Tiger Town lock practices. I think Tennis, tennis, tennis and even cleaned up for the party that short time they'll be more tennis. The kids in Slaton night were: Norma Corley, Red test Mr. Townsend are crazy about it or else why Wilson, Barbara McCoy, Sally

Cooper, Skip Tumlinson, Jimmy Hogue, and David Collins. Some of the kids put up curtains, moved urniture, swept, and ran errands. that night Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Corley brought refreshments and they also chaperned the dance. If only you adults enew how bad the kids of Slaton want to dance and have different things to do besides going to the show. I honestly think Slaton's outh is being deprived of enter-

Saturday morning Sally Cooper David Collins cleaned up Tiger own from the night before. There as dance wax all over the floor. they moved furniture, swept I on't know how many times, and ome of you other kids or the Tiger Town committee come out and

Why doesn't S.H.S. have girls track teams? Believe it or not but we've got some pretty fast girls in school, in running that is.

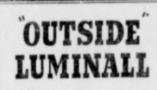
It's just the right time for pienics and that what some kids thought too, because they took the idea seriously and that aftertoon took off to Lubbock. I wonder if they ever got an even number to go?

Monday night, the Rainbow girls held their meeting early and afterwards went to the Baptist girls present and I can think of a ot that could have been there. Spring training for football started Monday and you should have seen some of the signs they had posted on the walls. I quote, "Be a man not a mouse. Play Foot-

all." Unquote.

I'll bet you'd never guess in a study hall at High School. Fin- stimulating sight. ally we've got a TV set. It's a big lond one that sits on the floor. I ure hope it isn't gone tomorrow. Those entered were: Slide Rule: Ronald Barry placed 1st, Ray Alysworth placed 2nd, and Dennis Henry. As a team all together they won 2nd; Number Sense: Mar; Alice Kenney placed 2nd. and Ronald Barry; Typing: Nancy Clifon Carson White, and Lillie Ann schilling: Shorthand: Annette Wilon, Carolyn Fondy and Pat Stanell. They certainly did represent laton High well.

Well, you guessed it, I've run out of things to say about this



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by

when I could blow my nose. One day, while my wife had After looking the television prowork is never done."

Since I have been sitting around home looking at the walls, readorma Corley, Red Wilson, and ing everything from seed catalog- television stations are installed, ues to truss advertisements, I have we might get some real good enbeen keeping tab on the women tertainment. and I find that all of them spend most of the morning cutting across the street to the neighbors, sprung and summer is on it's noped the whole floor. Why don't talking over the telephone to each way, and I have been holding up

> or two of stuff and get a slice or miles the seats will stand. I've altwo of Punko bread ready for so been looking in the windows lunch at about five minutes to for some shirts that will compete twelve, after rushing home from with Joe Walker, Max Arrants the drug store. By the time hubby and Hack Lasater, and I find that has gone back to work they are I will need some half-soling matcompletely worn out and just must erial for my siacks and that Alex lie down for a rest.

> all activity stops and it is dang- have to send out hurry calls if erous to knock on any door in the they expect me to get into the residence section unless you want competition. Joe, Max and Hack to get your head snapped off.

ing mighty worried about women pleasure to be dazed by and I'm, Church. There were forty-three having such a hard time getting afraid that even though I own their work done, but from now on some of the most lurid shirts in they'll have to think up some captivity, that I'm already beatpretty fast excuses to get my en to start. tears rolling.

What has become of the girls in shorts riding bicycles over town? It is about time of the year for them to come out of their undred years whats sitting in the cocoon and I feel the need of a

Just when I had gotten myself in good shape to go through ano-Friday afternoon some students ther war period by weaning myrom S.H.S. entered in Interschol-self from bacon it now appears stic league contest at Brownfield. that there is not going to be a third war, any time in the near future, and all my efforts have

For years and years it has been

my habit to get up at seven o'-clock in the morning, drink a couple of glasses of water, light the fires, put some coffee in the pot and then fry myself two slices of bacon. I was always mighty particular about how the bacon was cooked and I had no trouble at all getting my wife to let me do the frying. But all of a sudden, for no reason at all, I have lost my appetite for bacon and find myself eating eggs. My wife tried to persuade me that I can fry eggs a lot better than she can, My sister, who lives in Paris, but to date I have not succumbed Texas, has returned home after to her flattery, but you might visiting here in Slaton, for the come over to our house any mornpast month, where she has been ing and find me frying eggs. assisting my wife in telling me Just a poor weak man.

gone to the grocery store, I slip- grams over I am ready to give my ped out the back door and wan- expert opinion on the stuff that dered around in the back yard for comes from Labbock and I'd like a few minutes. My sister, who was to say it does not amount to standing guard, missed me and much. The "whodonits" are most went out the front door and made confusing and draggy, the anthe neighborhood shouting my nouncer's grins are empty and name at the top of her voice. It their sales talks unconvincing, the has been quite an experience stay- programs are not balanced so that ing at home under the care of two the supposed to be comedy, the women. In doing so I have been wrestling and the westerns can be able to find out some things about seen in one program, they come that old worn out saw, "Men work all in a big dose, one western right from sun to sun, but women's after the other, one entire evening of wrestling and one day of Folks, that's a bunch of hooey. grim comedies right after the oth-

Maybe, when one or two more

Winter has went, spring has other, or riding down town to get my last summer slacks to the sun coffee. Some of them open a can and looking to see how many more Webb, Billy Ball, Allan Payne, From then on until three p.m. McWilliam's and Anthony's will have the best eyes for discordant Up until now, I have been feel- colors that I have ever had the

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"In your opinion, should intoxicating liquor advertising be carried on TV?" Mrs. J. B. Winchester, "No. de. down to finitely not. I just don't believe

think it's good for children to see influence over Mrs. Clifford Simmons. "No. I commercials. don't care for it myself. I don't should be left of think it's a good example for the free, of course people. I think if they'd leave it what will help off television and out of movies freedom we'd be better off. I don't believe evil. In thinking about

advertising on TV. Mrs. Elmer D. Sparkman, "I if a thing harms don't really think so. It seems to it should be left off me encouragement to the younger generation and the teen agers to Bob Reilys Leave drink, and having boys myself, naturally I wouldn't approve.'

Mrs. W. A. Wilke. "I had rather it wouldn't be, for several reaons. I just don't believe in it. CABBAGE - TOMATO - PEPPER If it were advertised on TV it 4-17-p PLANTS. Outside grown. Tough would be made as attractive as accepted a post as as ing bath. One or two people. 230 CURTAINS WASHED and stretch- and hardy. Eaves Minnow Ranch. possible and presented as natural ball coach at Colorada and proper. We see too much of School

so. I think children hear and see assistant football coach; enough without having it put right High School, and had a before them. I don't think it S.H.S. "B" basketball ter should be presented to children sisted Willard Hedges as a desirable thing. I'm opposed year's Tiger track team to anything on TV that will tear down and hurt, especially the lit- West Ward School prix tle ones.

Mrs. Val Wylie. "We're trying to keep our part of Texas dry. I don't know. They carry it in oth- size stationery. One post er parts of the country. I have a mermill paper and fifty friend who is a preacher. He has to match for \$1.00 at the

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in intoxicating beverages. I don't think that it sho in it and can't approve of it as should realize that

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Mrs. J. B. Patterson last y were Rev. and Mrs. Bryf Slaton, and Mr. Ed of Dallas, who was leading ng at the Baptist revival, Dale Barber of Portales, nt Friday night with his s. L. L. Greene.

in the community are the Mission this week at ic Church in Slaton. and Mrs. L. E. Evans visitin Amarillo Sunday. foe Eastridge left last week ria to join her husband service there.

Arthur Beard and Alvis

il Meeting Wednesday, kers are urged to attend. ship. a longer visit.

ht lots of fish.

and Mrs. John Griffin and than 13 years in service. visited Sunday at Wilson and Mrs. Judge Hewlett. es Annie Jo and Bobby Reyand Mrs. L. D. Bruce at-

they visited with Mr. and Harbor.

with his grandfather at Slaton, who is still quite isited awhile Friday mornth his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ng those on the sick list ek were Grandmother Rich-Mrs. Finas Griffin, Mrs. O. Deborah Griffin, Debor-, Frank and Wade Griffin. aul Beavers and two daue of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. one day last week.

mmittee of the Building ilities will meet Tuesday at the school. Mr. Chester s chairman of the commit-

Charlie Meyers and Mrs. ek with Mrs. Glenn Hazel Idalou community.

Civic Club met Monday at the school house.

nouncement Of gagement Made

ter Walston, 350 West nounces the engagement | ing.

one Co. in Albuquerque, N. ing to be home.

fiance has been in the Air seven years. He is stationed rkland Air Force Base. He In Fellowship Hall son of Mrs. John E. Eades

querque. June wedding is planned.

Engel Honored yette shower honoring Mrs. ngel was held in the home 3. I erschel Crawford Mon-

esses were Mesdames John g, Virgie Hunter, C. L. Pack, hel Crawford, Mike Adams, ed Lokey, and Vern Johnson. eath around a stork.

News Of Slaton Men In Service

board the USS LST 1148 is Navy ding several days in the Lt. (jg) John L. Fertig, Jr., son of of Don's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fertig of 250 West Scurry, Slaton, Texas.

Before entering the Navy, Lt. (jg) Fertig was graduated the University of Denver, Denver, Colo., and was employed by the

members of the First Division of the Gunnery Department aboard the Gunnery Department aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS of Mrs. H. G. Sanders, 500 W. Union H. D. Club Valley Sorge is Spero A. George, Garza. seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spero G. George of 225 East Panhandle St., and husband of the spring blosso former Miss Jolene Tucker of N. Ninth St., all of Slaton, Texas.

This division mans gun positions during General Quarters and keeps ircraft batteries.

went on a fishing trip and supplies to the ship underway ings from the County Federation and operate and maintain the which met in Idalou.

When mooring and anchoring. Texas, and R. A. Baldwin, Palm the First Division men handle the Beach, California, were guests of talk and led discussion on "Deve- the regional meeting in slide rule D. Bruce. All members lines in the forward part of the the hostess.

to Pecos Sunday when are responsible for the upkeep most interesting discussion on April 22 with Mrs. F. A. Nelson rned that their son-in-law, and maintenance of the forecastle. "Texas-A Literary Outlet." Mat-Capt. and Mrs. Ray DeBusk and erial was gleaned from an article is arm and several ribs. their sons, Ray B., Jr. (Tink) and in the "Saturday Review of Liteffin and Iris returned Cress, arrived in Slaton Friday af rature" by John William Rogers, Cade, H. M. Morrison, F. A. Neibut Mrs. Griffin ternoon for a brief visit with Capt. discussing Dallas as a book center son, Wagner Goode, and Miss DeBusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. and specific book stores such as Pratt B. Copeland returned L. DeBusk, and other relatives. Elizabeth Murray's Personal Book om the hospital Saturday They will leave Sunday morning Shop, Cakesbury Book Store, where reported to be improving for Mountain Home, Idaho, where more books are sold each year Capt. DeBusk will be stationed. He than any other store in the U. L Greene returned from has just completed a six-months Other cultural developments in Kingdom Saturday, where tour of duty overseas. He was sta- Dallas were also touched on as rebeen fishing and reported tioned at Okinawa, flying missions lated to the subject. over Korea. He has a little more

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwertner, the typical Texan, and background began a 28 day leave last Monday. for cultural strides in Texas, Dal- Saturday evening at Jayton, Tex-He rode home from San Diego las in particular. James Street's as with the Rev. V. D. Walters, the District Meeting of the with his Chief Engineman, arriv- colorful figures of speech were minister of the First Baptist ing here Thursday. He will return typificied by linking Dallas to a Church, officiating at a double Emma Blevins of Dallas May 4 to his ship the L.S.M. 355, cornfed beauty whose ermine stole ring ceremony. The bridegroom is Mrs. J. B. Patterson one docked at San Diego, Calif. They was both well earned and had the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P t week and in the after- are due to sail May 4 for Pearl

community sat up Thurs- at El Paso on his way home.

July 28, when they sailed for Jap- ses, gives specific case instories an. They hit almost every northern of generous Texans. He mentic port in Japan, and went close one whose name was withheld enough to see Russia in late Sep- who had neard so much about tember. He says what he could see giving to worthy causes that he of it looked like the Korean hills. had decided to start an institute es he has discovered the remains After survey work all over Japan,

They acted as a target ship, ans might be prouse of the typical than ever before (he has farmed Irby Smith, Homer Tompkins, J. of Midland were guests in catapulting radio controlled planes Texas m ... but he says he reads the same land since 1929) and in C. Champion, T. C. Barnes, Richard from their deck for target practiew Texas books. Howevet, tice for Korean, French, British man had recently read a biography piles of burned rocks. and U. S. troops. Joe says they had and became so interested that he He discovered the first pile of W. E. Kidd and Thelma Lee and fine gunners on some of those asked. It long has this been rocks in mid-March. The badly- Hank Martens and Karen. ships. After one shot at the target going on . planes, only splinters remained.

Going to Japan the L.S.M. 355 docked two weeks at Pearl Harnday night with Mr. and bor and three days at Midway Is-L. E. Evans and Mrs. J. 45 minutes at Midway for mail call, plied, "No, she has a book," got the spot where he encountered the and went to Lubbock on and three days at Hawaii. It took Smart's husband. 30 days to make the return trip. and Mrs. L. L. Greene and They had 27 days of rough weathand a little trouble in the way Mrs. Ester Walston in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of busted fuel tanks and engine

Peterson visited one day Mrs. L. E. Rudd, landed at San Mrs. Ester Walston on Easter Francisco, April 2, went to San Sunday were: Messrs and Mescharge from active duty at Fort Colo., Clyde Box, Farmersville,

ing a two month's course in wir-

T.E.L. Class Meets

The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met in Fellowship Hall Thursday, April 9.

meeting with prayer, Mrs. E. M. led singing, with Mrs. A. C. Strick- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bednarz have Completes One Quilt Baby Shower Mon. Lott presided. Mrs. B. A. Hanna land at the piano.

devotional. The meeting was clos- Kittens were taking their son, H. Edmondson, Roll call was aned with prayer by Rev. J. T. Bold- Douglas, back to school after the

table was decorated with visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edangement of tulips and brid- ward Lamb and Mr. Lamb in Waco

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in number sense.

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Aylesworth, second, and Dennis

Alice Kenney won second place

Slaton was represented in typ

ing by Carson White, Lillie Ann

Schilling and Nancy Clifton; and

in shorthand by Carolyn Fondy,

Annette Wilson and Pat Stansell.

winners will represent Slaton in

and number sense on April 25 at

Missionary Society

Meets Wednesday

The topic, "Our Faith- Sanct-

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Hinkle Honored

Hostesses were Mesdames Rob-

ert Carter, J. W. Pettigrew and

Games were enjoyed and re-

guests: Mesdames Elmer Nelson.

Tommie Davis, Leamon Reasoner,

Allred, Danel Baugh, R. B. Nixon,

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cy Hospital, a girl weighing 6 lbs.

Born on April 11 to Mr. and

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At Layette Shower

ified to Live," was discussed by

Mrs. Wallace Becker.

closing devotions.

Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Klesel.

April 9.

Robert Brake.

First, second and third place

Civic - Culture Club Hears Talk On Students Win In Bureau of Reclamation in Santa Barbara, Calif. Barbara, Calif. Texas - A Literary Outlet' April 8 Interscholastic League Meet Fri.

Wednesday, April 8, in the home

The house was attractively decorated with bowls of beautiful

They take care of the high line were interesting and well thought Pratt present.

Mesdames Ty Cobb, Weslaco,

Mrs. Smart introduced Miss Family. nd Mrs. C. L. Griffin and In thei rdaily routine work, they Francis Adams who brought a The next Club meeting will be

Humorous quotations were give Joe Schwertner, En. 3, son of Street regarding Texas in general, ter. something substantial underneath. Lester of the Gordon Community had stopped to analize.

Joe had been overseas since Stanley Walker ,from Lampas ion for the "unworthy." He gave of an Indian campground. they made two fast trips to Korea. a characterization of which Tex-

Gives Dinner Party

Pfc. Deal Rudd, son of Mr. and Dinner guests in the home of Antonio, where he got his disdames J. K. Box, Colorado Springs, Sam Houston Friday, and arrived home Saturday. Deal has been in Korea since the end of May last Deal's brother, Pvt. Bennie and children, Plainview, Texas; C. Jr. and children, Slaton; and Mrs. 250 North Fifth. Carrie Box, Slaton; Miss Wanda

> Walters, Slaton; W. J. Walker, son. Cotton Center: Keeton Saunders Mrs. Alton Edwards was coand children, Anton.

Sight-Seeing Tour Mrs. J. T. Bolding opened the Of St. Louis Made

recently returned from a two day Mrs. A. L. Robertson gave the visit in St. Louis Missouri. The Easter holidays.

The group visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anthony are Mrs. Frank Koller and went sightseeing in St. Louis. Their tour included the zoo, the Henry Shaw Flower Gardens and other points

> contain almost every flower and plant that grows in the world. The grass was green but the trees were still bare in St. Louis. The dogwood and magnolias were in bloom. They came home through the Lakes of the Ozarks.

A squab is a pigeon about four weeks old.

100 million years.

Discusses Mental Health April 8th

Mrs. W. R. Lovett gave the Club met Wednesday, April 8, in constant condition watches in anti- Critic's report. Her suggestions for the home of Mrs. Wagner Goode, a wide awake, ever growing club with six members and Miss Clara

hat is used to transfer ammunition out. Mrs. Tige Hall brought greet- After the business meeting the meeting was turned over to Mrs. H. M. Morrison, who is program

oping the Mental Health of the

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mesdames C. L. Griffin, E. C. Craddock, H. M.

Double Ring Vows Read At Jayton

announcing the marriage of their from Stanley Walker and James daughter, Ruth, to Lee Troy Les-

Joe stopped for a visit with his gives her a personality of which navy accessories and a pink cor-The bride wore a white suit with Charles Cade of the Cotton nephew, Pvt. Anton Schwertner, most Texans are aware, but few sage. The couple will be at home

Indian Campground Found By Farmer?

Williams listed deeper this year

The time worn story about the area about a foot and a half man who wert to buy his wife square. Then, just a few days ago sales lad, suggested a book, re- burned rocks about 25 feet from

The burned stones were imbedded approximately 12 inches deep

in the soil, Williams said. Williams discovered the first group of rocks is a 20-foot-square area where the soil is considerably darker than surrounding soil. He reasons that this might have been horse lot.

Sounds logical. Who knows?

Mrs. Thomas Hosts

Members of the Lydia Sunday Deal's brother, Pvt. Bennie
Rudd is now stationed at Camp G. Box, Jr. and children, McKinSchool Class of the First Metho-Rudd is now stationed at Camp ney, Texas; Leon Walston and dist Church met Monday night in Mrs. F. E. Cornett, Slaton, Rt. daughter, Slaton; D. W. Walston, the home of Mrs. W. J. Thomas,

African 3.c Herman Ray Walters, Jonell, to Elton Eugene ers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters, 840 S. 12th St., is in a Other guest during the Ray Walters. Slaton.

Other guest during the Ray Walters and After a brief business session, games were played and refreshments were served to Mrs. Ross After a brief business session, ments were served to Mrs. Ross Hospital, a boy weighing 9 lbs. oride-to-be attended school Postal Squadron in Korea. He were: Messrs and Mesdames T. J. Calvin Lamb, Mrs. Onas Ray, Mrs. Born on April 14 to Mr. and ton and is employed by Bell writes that he is fine, but wish-Coffey, Lubbock; Kay Walters and C. E. Smith, Mrs. Horace David- Box 94, in Mercy Hospital, a gir children, Lamesa; Hobert Walker son, Mrs. H. L. Gordon, Mrs. H. and children, Plainview; Fred T. Scurlock and Mrs. Douglas Wil-

> hostess with Mrs. Thomas. Next meeting of the class is set for Monday, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kitten and Jolly Quilting Club

The Jolly Quilting Club met on boy weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. April 7 in the home of Mrs. H. swered with household hints. One gift quilt was quilted by

the following members. Mesdames Mrs. R. G. Einig and Mr. and W. A. Cook, Verl Woodfin, Clyde McGinley, J. F. Richie, J. W. Scott, J. M. Burton, Nola Waldrop, H. H. Booher, R. F. Stansell, and the hostess, and the following guests: Mesdames Carrie Jarman, The gardens cover 72 acres and W. R. Greer, E. E. Wilson, W. T. Slaughter, R. C. Sanner and Ben Mansker of Lubbock.

A called meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. R. Greer on April 21 with Mrs. J. F. Richie as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, 225 So. Tenth, left Wednesday for Dallas, where Mr. Wilson was slat-ed to undergo eye surgery on Dinosaurs lived on earth for Thursday morning. They expect to be gone about one week.

Slaton Women Give Their Favorite Tested Recipes

Meet A Newsboy

ear old boy with a lot of imaginaion and an interest in such things as treasure hunting, deep sea diving, science, collecting, and horses to mention a few. Slatonite newsboy Tommy Cheak

s in the third grade. He sells Superintendent Lee Vardy has both sides of West Lubbock Street announced the following winners from Piggly Wiggly. Tommy lives from Slaton schools in the Interat 1335 South 8th St., with his par scholastic League Meet held last ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cheak He has four sisters, one living and three married. Patsy Cheak is five rears old. The married sisters are Mrs. C. E. Barnes (Fannie), Mrs E. Hornbuckle (Betty), Mrs. E. J. Cooper (Arvilla)

Tommy's favorite subjects chool are science and spelling. All school subjects are good, he sure, but he just doesn't like the est. Reading is pretty good. When he gets a new reader, reads it from cover to cover, in stead of waiting for assignments.

His favorite food is fried chick n, and he says steak is good too Of all the days in the year, he likes Christmas and May 22 best. May 22 is the end of school.

Summer is Tommy's favorite season because he gets his vacation ful case of osteomilitis. Her leg and can ride his horse, Blackjack. is now in a cast and she is doing Lutheran W. M. S. met at their Blackjack is in New Mexico, and part of her housework and cookparish hall Wednesday. April 8, Tommy may not get to bring him ing from a wheel chair and on to hear the final study on the home, but he will get to go out crutches. After three weeks in a book of Ruth, led by Mrs. Bob and ride him. Tommy says he's a cast, her leg will be x-rayed to good horse and can run as fast as determine whether or not an op-Mrs. Leroy Voigt gave the openany horse on Johnson ranch. Horse- eration is necessary. Her troubles ing scripture and prayer and a back riding is Tommy's favorite have not dimmed her spirits no. duet, "Softly and Tenderly, Jesus is Calling," was sung by Mrs. Al-

ton Russell and Mrs. Herman world that he wanted, Tommy the hospital necessary. She is a would go to South Africa and get mused at her daughter's efforts him an elephant.

lize one of his ambitions, to learn her mother, Linda propositions the to swim. He plans to learn in Sla- nuns. She has three pennies, and the hostesses: Mrs. Leroy Voigt ton's new pool.

Tommy has been reading about baby. and Mrs. E. C. Stabeno after the kings in library books, and he likes to play that he is a king. He doesn't need any subjects; he just imagines them. He collects shells and things, and likes to build tree houses in the summer. He plans to get a Walkie Talkie telephone the home of Mrs. Robert Brake to put in his tree house this sumhonoring Mrs. A. P. Hinkle on mer

> They picked a likely spot between two big trees (Tommy read in a marks) and started digging. The only treasure they found was a fake ruby. They pretended it was real and imbedded it in a tree put a coke bottle cap over it an covered it with leaves. No one would ever know it was there.

still believe there is treasure in that area and will dig again this summer. They have an agreement,

recipe is for an unusual dessert Cottage Cheese Pie. It's so good that Mrs. Grabber and her children claim they could each eat a

COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

3 eggs 1 cup cottage cheese

1-4 tsp. salt

1 cup sweet cream 1 tsp cinnamon

½ cup sugar Beat eggs; add sugar and salt Mash cheese finely with fork, mix with sweet cream and mix all together. Put in unbaked pie shell.

Bake in 350 degree oven until ple

Mrs. Grabber has lived here since 1938. Her husband is a farmer. They have two children, a son Tommy, 8, and a daughter, Linda,

Mrs. Grabber is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and of the Ladies Altar Society and Catholic Daughters of America.

Her hobbies are keeping up the yard, flowers, and sewing. She especially enjoys sewing for he daughter

Mrs. Grabber recently spent 3 weeks in the hospital with a painaffected her sense of humor. Her If he could do anything in the illness has made many trips to to get a baby sister at the hos-This summer he is going to rea- pital. Every time she goes to visit she wants to buy a little negro

> to split any treasure they find. Tommy would like to find the Lady Betty treasure ship and knows of a large box of diamonds he wants o search for

His ambition is to be a deep sea

Blond, green eyed Tommy will boy were digging a hole to China." tell you, even without the drop of a hat, that that little red speck in, his eye is a birth mark. The one thing he hates to do is go to Mr. Perkins' office. He has never had a whipping at school.

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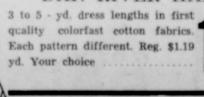
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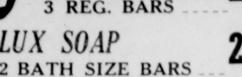
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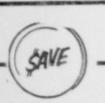
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.. J. Strube Loses Feed In Farm Fire

Mr. L. J. Strube lost an old shed and two large stacks of bundle feed in a fire at his farm Saturday afternoon. Only about ten bundles of feed were saved, but fast action on the part of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department prevented the loss of his good barn, according to Mr. Strube.

He had had some hands grinding feed and believes one of them dropped a cigarette near the stacks. It smoldered there until Mr. Strube moved some of the feed, and then it burst into flames, burned his hand and scorched his id existing signs will face a little, and spread fast to the stacks of bundle feed.

Members of the fire department and Mr. Strube's grandsons, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Strube, worked hard to get the fire under control. It was still burning when the wind storm struck Saturday nance cost and to evening, but the feed had been spread out and the fire was under

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Posey Items

Rev. J. C. Shubert, Methodist District Superintendent, will be present next Sunday morning for church services.

R. B. Boyd says he has recently near his home.

Mrs. Gene Foerster has returned from a visit with her husband at Fort Leavenworth, Mo.

Some of the land near here has been leasing for \$30, per acre. fire at the Emil Foerster home

cross the canyon. Mrs. Laura Boyd visited Mrs. W. T. Brown of Slaton Saturday. The Fourth Quarterly Conferene will be held next Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. James Vanno

Fred Tudor has been visiting in

entral Texas for several days. William Klos of Wilson was

The G.M.A.A. Insurance associa- \$75; eighty prizes of \$50. on held a meeting Saturday with president L. H. Droemer and Sec retary-Treasurer W. A. Wilke, di ectors J. H. Slone and J. E. Vanno for the purpose of voting in new members. The association now has more than one hundred members J. R. Boyd has enclosed part of his yard with a brick wall.

The cut-off road between the highway and the new farm-to- in Knoxville Dec. 3 and Vandermarket is being widened. Mr. Moore, cattle buyer of Slaon, was near Buffalo Lakes Mon-

Some farmers who are near ir rigation wells say they may have to deepen their wells which are decision to Vanderbilt in 1951. pumped by windmills.

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frilled two strong irrigation wells taling \$7,500, are being offered by the Santa Fe Railway to its em-A large earthen tank has been ployes in a contest solicting ideas uilt on the T. A. Johnson farm. and suggestions as to "How to Prevent Loss and Damage to Freight Shipments.

In announcing the contest, C R. Tucker, vice president, Chicago, pointed out that Santa Fe con-A refrigerator was damaged in tinuously seeks new and better ways of transporting passengers and freight, and the purpose of the contest is to stimulate employe thinking in connection with prevention of loss and damage to freight shipments.

All Santa Fe employes are eligible to enter the contest which have returned from a trip to ends June 1. Entries are to be sont to F. G. Gurley, president, Santa Fe system lines, Chicago.

The grand prize is \$500; second rize, \$300; third prize, \$200; ten isiting relatives at Posey Sunday. prizes of \$100; twenty prizes of

Raiders Schedule Tennessee, Vandy

Tennessee and Vanderbilt universities will be met by Texas on, Coach Polk Robison has an-

The Red Raiders play Tennessee bilt in Nashville Dec. 5. More will receive during the comin games will probably be played on biennium, thus it would call for

It will be the first meeting in see. The Raiders dropped a 55-49 and up to \$300 a year pay hikes

A lodestone is magnetic iron road introduced the streamlined train in the U.S.

Highlights minimum of 50 per cent of the oil rights, Giles said, and every fourth veteran who has purchased Sidelights

BY VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex .-- House and Sen te wrestled this week with a new kind of appropriation bill-one that undertook to budget not only the state's general revenue fund but also the all other sources such as federal aid and direct in ome such as highway taxes and college fees

Last week a -joint conference ommittee agreed on the total of expenditures for the next two ears: \$1,194,266,221. It was high er than the amount set by either House or Senate in their appropriaion bills.

The general revenue figure was put at \$166,569,347. Previous ap Tech's basketball team next sea- propriation bills have dealt only with this fund.

Appropriations as set by th ommittee were estimated to b within the revenue that the state no new taxation.

The bill provides \$180 a year istory between Tech and Tennes- pay increase for state employees for university and college teach

> The House has backed up Repesentative Max C. Smith of San Marcos, chairman of the appropriations committee, in his statement that under House rules no other appropriation bill may be acted upon until the general appropria tion measure is passed by both

That rule stymied public school teachers, who have been pressing hard for action on a measure that vould give them salary increases \$600 per year.

Charles Tennyson, secretary of Texas State Teachers Association says that no smaller amount wil be acceptable to the teachers. It is provided in a bill by Representa tive Lama Zivley of Temple.

The administration is supporting measure by Representative Joe Kilgore of McAllen to up the tea chers' salaries by \$450 per year In an attempt to woo the teachers Kilgore changed the figure in his bill from \$240. A third bill by Representative

Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford would raise the salaries of begin ning teachers by \$600 per year but the increases of older and more experienced teachers would be

Twelve hundred teachers were in the gallery when the House appropriations committee held hearing on the teacher pay bills.

At the hearing, R. L. Proffer of association, said, "If we don't do something constructive for the teachers in the immediate future, our whole education system is go ing to pot.'

Kilgore warned the House that it will require the biggest tax bill in the history of this Legislature if the school folks get a \$600 per year general raise with

The Legislature, meanwhile, seemed little inclined to pass new tax bills.

Hearings continued on a propos al to raise \$84 million a year by increased taxes on oil, gas, beer and various natural resources, and y placing new taxes on chemical industries and presently untaxed

Passage of this omnibus bill is onsidered very doubtful.

Other tax propositions are dead r dying. The House revenue and taxation committee killed a two per cent levy on merchandise sal-

A new tax bill on natural gas pipelines is comatose in the committee, with no hearing set. one-cent increase in the gasoline tax is in the same condition.

A fight was promised by labor organizations against a bill by Representative W. H. Abington to rewrite the workmen's compensation laws.

The Texas Federation of Labor the Texas CIO and the rail brotherhoods contend that the bill would reduce partial disability benefits for many workers and exclude others from benefits for which they are now eligible.

Industry spokesmen said they might not support the bill in its present revised form, although they favored it as originally writ

The bill has been passed by a committee.

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles pledged a "fight to the last" on any amendment to the Veterans Land Program which would take away from the veteran mineral

rights he now owns. Veterans now receive, in land purchases under the program, a

cause of revenue from mineral

Legal action will be taken against distributors of Communist to extend my heartfelt gratitude be arrested, said Attorney Gener- and its city administration during al John Ben Shepperd.

is assistants went to New York way that I can be of assistance. or the purpose of conferring with ne attorney general of that state n an attempt to apprehend the persons who mailed Red leaflets to Texans recently.

SHORT SNORTS: There was irthday Sunday at the Confeder te Home for one of the only four urviving veterans of the Confed erate Army . . . He is Thomas Evans Riddle, who was at Gettys

urg . . . He is now 107 years old Passed by the House was ill freeing radio and televisio tations from liability for what i said over the statons, except b heir own employees.

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day from the office of Alton Strickland, Association Secretary-Treasurer, who said that nearly 1500 stockholders now own a little more than \$800,000 in member stock and reserves. From 1200 to 1500 stockholders and guests are expected to attend the meeting from the nine county territory the association The Lubbock Production Credit Association makes short term loans to farmers and ranchers in the following counties: Coehran, Crosby, Garza, Hockley Gaines, Lynn, Lubbock, Terry, and

Small Epidemic Of Mumps On Decline

fairly light disease with youngsters, but older people have to go

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ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. 3. D. Bisbee of Slaton was one of two women who attended the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas convention held in Lubboek. Mrs. Hilda Weathers, manager of the he convention. Mrs. Bisbee and Mrs. Weathers were among more than 72 representatives of chambers of commerce of a wide West

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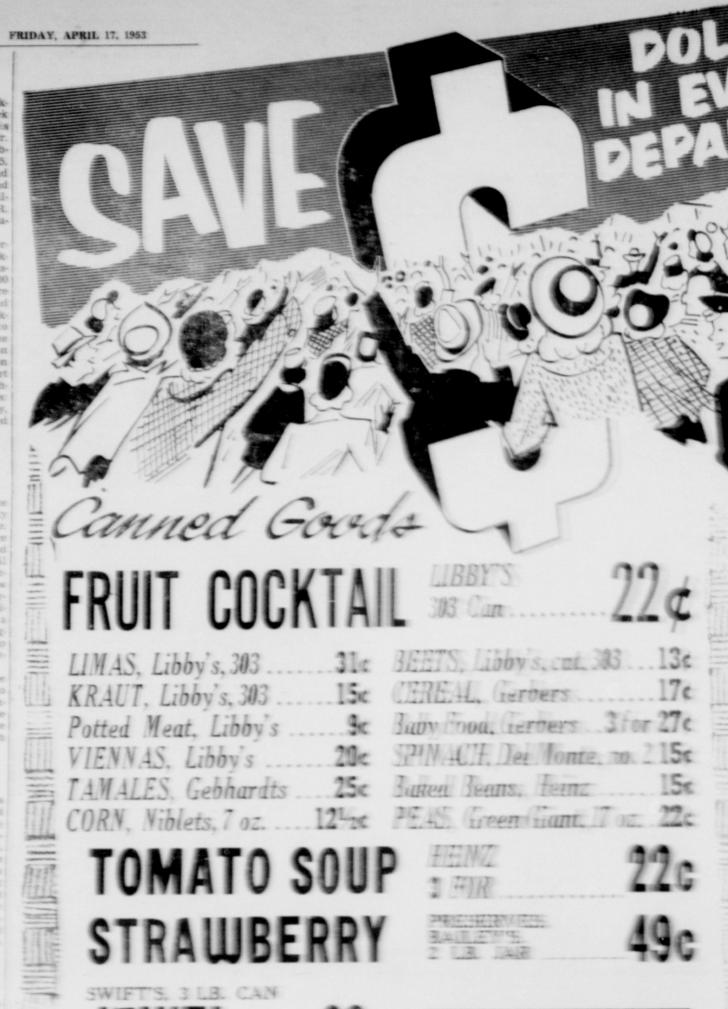
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FIVE YEARS AGO IN SLATON Taken from April 16, 1948

in a recent meeting approved the arm. ntractor has been employed.

In a double ring ceremony solmnized Tuesday, April 6, at St. their souls to the strains of oseph's Church, Miss Mildred Kiten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitten became the bride of ere Franklyn Kitten and Ronnie Reasoner, Mrs. Edwin Forrest and

Mrs. Joe Miles and Mrs. R. H. 'odd, Jr., shared honors when Mrs. Ronald Woolever entertained 600 quintillion tons vith a gift shower in her home on Fifth Street Friday afternoon. ames were played and gifts were splayed. The hostess served a surface. alad plate and iced tea.

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Baker were co-hostesses in the Baker home on 11th St., at a get acquainted party, Thursday evening. The group made plans for forming a club which will meet bi-

TEN YEARS AGO IN SLATON Taken from April 16, 1943

Fire destroyed a double garage, barn and a tractor that was lent body of Slaton High School, stored in the barn on North 3rd

sent the District in the Area Meet panies, Company C of Slaton and year. to be held May 10 in Plainview. Company F of Tahoka, will hold The Lubbock All-Negro Minstrel an overnight maneuver in the to Congressional preoccupation Show will be presented here under County Park at Slaton this week esponsorship of the Lubbock and end. It is estimated that over 100 individual income taxes should be Slaton Lions Clubs Thursday nite. men will take part in this maneu-

elo, is to wed M/Sgt. Ray Yandell, \$200,000.00 goal set for the Sla- the present law. May 31, it is announced by the ton area in the Second War Bond nother of the bride-elect. Sgt. Drive have been sold leaving a Yandell, who was raised in Slaton, total of \$130,000.00 to be sold bea son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. tween now and the end of the drive.

A belated birthday party honor- Several Slaton women are reng Carrol Ann Ames, who was ill cuperating from broken limbs this n her birthday, was given by her week. Mrs. L. R. Iregory fell and nother, Mrs. Freeman Ames, Mon- broke her arm while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cleddie B. Lanier in Wichita Falls. Mrs. W. E. Ker cheval sustained a broken arm and hip when she fell from the back steps of her home last week. Mrs. The Board of Education of the Edd Meyers is also on this list, as Slaton Independent School District she is recovering from a broken used only in wartime or other per

profile to be that of the new school It seems that the Service Men uilding to be erected as soon as who stop over in Slaton are get he plans are completed and the ting excellent attention, but the souls of many of the boys call for The City is laying a sewer line music and the USO lounge room to the Legion Hall, and ac at the Santa Fe Depot, is as free ding to Commissioner Ben Man- of music as the bottom of a well ker, the County is putting in two The women at the USO headquar utside rest rooms at the County ters are in a dither, all steamed Park. The old wading pool back of up and otherwise excited and want he Legion Hall is being torn down someone who has a piano that is and the plan is to put a parking no longer in use to lend the in strument to the USO so that the

"Sweet Adeline," etc. Complimenting Mrs. S. S. For rest, Sr., a recent bride, a mornaul Warren, son of Mr. S. H. ing coffee was given in the Arthur Warren. The Rev. T. D. O'Brien Haddock home, 505 West Dickens ate, 77-0. The necessary 36 states officiated at the ceremony and St., Friday morning from 9:30 to ratified the proposed amendment read the Nuptial Mass. Acolytes 11:30, by Mrs. Haddock, Mrs. Earl

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and represented the Slaton FFA St. last Wednesday afternoon. All WASHINGTON-There is a note-Chapter in the Sweetheart Contest of the property belonged to Lynn werthy dearth of birthday greett the District Meeting at Ralls Crossland and all but the tractor ings-happy or otherwise-in Congress for the income tax, which Two Texas Defense Guard Com- marks its 40th anniversary this

> This no doubt is due principally with the argument over whether educed June 30, as Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.) and his supporters want, or December 31, as prescribed by

> The intensity of this debate which flares spasmodically and promises to grow warmer, is ironic in view of the way the income tax was born.

Its opponents then were less concerned with its effects on income than with the fear that it would work to reduce protective tariffs. making revenues from those tariffs unnecessary, which it did. Its supporters were bipartisan.

Most of its supporters viewed the income tax as something to be od of grave emergency. Few of them foresaw that it quickly would become the country's chief revenue producer. And it seems safe to say that none of them expected, that this tax, which produced less, than 1 per cent of about 700 milion in total revenues in 1913. would account for nearly 80 per cent of more than \$70 billion in

over-all tax collections this year. Neither House nor Senate held earings in 1909 on the joint resoution to amend the Constitution to permit an income tax not levied on the basis of state populations (16th Amendment). Neither cham ber debated the measure more than a couple of hours and the House passed it 318-14; the Senwithin four years, making it efective in February, 1913.

The new income tax was first out in force, in a minor way, in

Lengthy debate over tariff reviion in the Senate in 1909, involvng nearly 850 amendments to a House-passed bill and recurring arcument over an income tax, ran nto June before being broken by President Taft with a compromise

He asked Congress to propose : onstitutional amendment to per nit a federal income tax and neanwhile, to pass a small corporaion tax as an excise on the privile ge of doing business rather than a evy on corporate income. A Con titutional amendment was consid ered necessary to clear the legal ir. The Supreme Court had upheld an income tax which was im posed during the Civil War and expired in 1872 but subsequently held that a later one, enacted in 1894, was unconstitutional.

President Taft's intervention in June, 1909, tipped the scales. A resolution to amend the Constituhich Senator Norris Brown (R Neb.) had introduced back in April, was dusted off by the Senate Finance Committee and, as noted, sailed through handily. Congress also enacted the corporation excise levy to meet immediate re venue needs and it was upheld y the Supreme Court, which deded it was not an income tax.

Among arguments which were eard against the income tax back that 61st Congress were some hich are certain to be repeated this 83rd Congress

Senator George Sutherland (R-Utah), who later became an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, argued against federal enroachment on state tax sources. He declared that "when we undertake to impose taxes upon subjects which are also open to state taxes, t is bound to result in more or ess confusion and in more or less nequity. It will result in double taxation, and in multiple taxa

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.), who thought that the income tax "is an enimently proper tax to levy when necessity requires," argued during debate "that there are a great many sub-jects of taxation on which there s a limit, and that is the limit of robable collections.

"There is a point," he said, "at which, if you make the tax sufficiently high, the revenue falls

During that same debate another argument for the income tax, which does not seem likely to be raised again in the present Con gress, was put forward by Senator John Downey Works (R-Cal.).

"There are a great many mer in this country at present, and the number is increasing, whose in come and the amount of money they have accumulated are a positive burden to them rather than a benefit." Senator Works said. "If we can take some of that away in such an instance and apply it to the maintenance of the govern-ment, we shall be doing them a favor rather than an injury."

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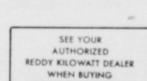
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Don't Let Them Escape!

The report on ammunition shortages in Korea, made by General Van Fleet with respect to the period of his command, is based on too high an authority for refutation-and in fact for any serious attempt at refutation.

But it is the history of these things that when they cannot be denied, they are just dragged along in the hope they will be forgotten.

That is why incompetent and irresponsible people at the policy making levels often get away with murder in the mistakes they make-and in this case murder is the right word.

Ammunition shortages in Korea caused the deaths of many Americans who otherwise would be alive today, and if that isn't murder we don't know the meaning of the word.

We do not think the people responsible for making our boys fight a war without adequate ammunition should be allowed get away with it.

We think the responsibility for that shameful and tragic situation should be put where it belongs, and that punishment for it should be commensurate with the damage that has been done.-Los Angeles Examiner.

To Get Up And Go ...

It's here again. The pre-spring stirring. The urge to get

The tempo of living has increased since Chaucer's day. March's magazines are on sale long before St. Valentine's Day. And the travel advertisements, with their distracting appeals to the holiday spirit, rouse in folk the longing to "goon on pilgrimages" weeks before "that Aprile with his shoures sote" ushers in the traditional season of lyric wanderlust.

Yesterday's pilgrim is today's tourist, and yesterday's milkwhite steed is apt to be today's stratocruiser. Hence it is well, if not imperative, to get your wanderlust, like your Christmas shopping, early. Otherwise more provident and less impulsive travelers are apt to have reserved for themselves all the choice spots and the means of arriving at them.

No, things have speeded up since Mine Host of the Tabard gave way to the travel agency, and leisurely saunters changed to whirwind tours. But the urge to get up and go is still the same, and comes, as Chaucer's succesor, Shakespeare, put it, "before the swallow dares." But, then, the swallow doesn't have to make reservations.-Christian Science Monitor.

Proof Of The Pudding

The warped and tortured mind of Karl Marx, hating material success on the part of everyone else because he could achieve none for himself, first conceived the delusion that capitalism is an enemy of the people.

So thoroughly and assiduously have Communists preached that lie down through the years that it has left a poisonous im-

Almost literally, capitalism has been made a "smear word. We were startled to hea ra speaker on a recent public forum assert that American democracy should look about it for enemies other than Communism-and he specified capitalism as another enemy-

What is capitalism?

Here is the precise definition our dictionary gives it: "CAPITALISM-An economic system which rests upon private ownership of property, the conduct of business for private profit, and freedom of individual initiative in business.

Is there anything hateful, anything to apologize for, in that? Should we deny the right of a man to own private property, conduct his own business, or pursue his own initiative? Most assuredly not. These are freedoms that are fundamental to our way of life. Why, then, must we apologize for capitalism? Yet an author in Freeman Magazine recently remarked wryly that millions are willing to die for Communist delusions, but nobody has been willing to die for capitalism-certanly not under that name.

In other words, the smear that Karl Marx conceived generations ago still succeeds. And it marks a tremendously important victory for the Communists in the present world war of words and

Actually, capitalism is a cornerstone of our liberty as well as a means of our material accomplishments.

You can tell a man he is free; that he is anyone's equal. But it means little to the soul and nothing to the stomach if you deny him the privilege of owning property or enjoying the rewards of his own initiative.

Yes, capitalism and Communism are poles apart. But contrary to the Marxian delusion, capitalism is a way of freedomand Communism is merely a political form of slavery, not a philo-

Communism, wherever and whenever it has been tried, including Russia, has been able to exist only at the expense of fierce repression of most individual instincts and desires. How long would it hold way over the masses of Russia without the secret police, incessant propaganda, political indoctrination from the cradle onward and ruthless punishment of any deviation from the edicts of the inscrutable men in the Kremlin? They themselves don't know, and dare not try to find out.

On the contrary, capitalism has proved and vindicated itself in an atmosphere of unrestrained freedom, in a land where the people have the power to govern themselves.

Many material explanations have been given for the phenomenal development of the United States of America. But our great economic strength and our infinitely superior standard of living cannot be dismissed as merely the fruit of our natural resources. Other nations on other continents have comparable natural resources or advantages.

Yet this great edifice of American civilization has been erected from a wilderness in less than three centuries-a feat wthout parallel in the annals of history.

It all has been achieved through the basic incentives of capitalism, the philosophy of freedom of individual initiative. What more spectacular demonstration of the worth of that system could one ask?-The Union Central Advocate

Are We Blind To The Beauty?

Most folks who live on the South Plains have little regard for the scenic beauty of these parts. We accept the criticism of our country as being so flat and monotonous as an accepted fault that is self evident.

It takes a stranger to really appreciate the open view, the invigorating air and the feeling of freedom that the South Plains gives, although these facts are quickly realized by the inhabitants of the South Plains once they drop down beneath the cap rock to visit the southern or eastern part of the state.

We, of the South Plains, whether natives of this section or inhabitants by choice, have more of the spirit of independence than most folks because this country imprints it on your heart.

As long as we keep our South Plains air free from the contamination of smog from immense factories, and the dog eat dog spirit of the big cities, just so long will we be able to keep our spirits free and our hearts warm for our friends and for the strangers we meet.

The South Plains may have become as plain as an old shoe to those of us who have been here for a long time, but too many folks who get their first view of the South Plains it is just like seeing the ocean for the first time. There is something majestic to the South Plains that should give us all great pride. Don't accept the often repeated criticism of our country, "Its so flat." What's wrong with being flat? You can see only a few trees, at one time, when you are in a forest, or two or three mountains, when you are among them, but when you are on the South Plains, you're free brother, and you can see where you are going; if you have your eyes open.-A.M.J.

More Cotton Controls?

This year's cotton crop may prove a test to show whether the growers can avoid a return of federal crop controls. As Fred Elliott of Texas A&M College pointed out in Dallas, the return of controls is likely unless the planters restrict their crop to market needs.

Unless and until cotton growers can get their production costs down enough to enable them to compete in the world market that is now oversupplied, they must be guided largely by the domestic demand and the carry-over here. Right now the need is to divert 16 per cent of Texas cotton land to other crops.

A big carry-over next fall will make it mandatory under the present law for the Secretary of Agriculture to reimpose federal controls. Voluntary acreage restriction is much more in the interest of the cotton farmers. But, unless they exercise this restriction severely this spring, they may find themselves back in a regimented economy with all its nuisances and inequities.

While mechanization is helping to get cotton production costs down, it doesn't do away with the immediate need to shift some Texan cotton land to other crops that may prove more profitable. Alert farmers can put more money in their pockets by making this change, in addition to avoiding more ukases from Washington.-Dallas Morning News.

Growing Families

Last year saw a record number of babies born in the United States-3,875,000 of them, according to a count made by the Metropolitan Insurance Company. The birth rate for the year was approximately 25 per thousand of population.

The figures are the more interesting because, as it happens, they coincide with a decline in the marriage rate that has been going on since 1946. What, then, does the record crop of babies indicate? Elementary, my dear Watson, says the Metropolitan in effect; it means that American families are getting bigger. The insurance statisticians report that many second, third and fourth children are numbered among those born in 1952.

This reflects a sure public confidence in the American future. During the depression, when the economic outlook was dark and there was a general feeling of insecurity, the birth rafe plummeted. The result of that now is being felt in the number of draft-age youth available for military service. The economic index and the birth rate follow each other closely.

And as prosperity begets babies, so babies beget prosperity. A good many examples could be cited, but one is indicative enough. The homebuilding industry sees a decline in the demand for its product simply because the low depression birth rate means that fewer marriages are in prospect in the next few years and fewer new families will require homes. That situation will swing about as the big wartime crop of babies matures to marriageable age.

The birth rate has a great deal to do with the state of business. Every baby brought into the world becomes a customer for business and industry by the time he draws his first squalling breath.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



a truck, or in a business house-

save disappointment later.

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By John C. White. Commissioner

Know Your Nurseryman

How many times have you pur- is required by the Texas Orchard hased stock from a mail order and Nursery Inspection Law to louse or roadside stand only to secure a license. The buyer who ind later that the plants were in desires good stock should make ferior or misrepresented?

It happens all too frequently. Many times the plants fail to ensed firm or individual. It may grow at all. If they do, the gard-ener may discover he has a weak, multiflora hedge rose instead of lieve the nursery stock you bought the American Beauty he was ex- is inferior, diseased or misreprepecting-or perhaps a tree crip sented, it should be reported at pled with disease when he was en- once. Contact the official nursery itled to healthy stock for the price inspector located nearest your

For many years legitimate nurserymen have suffered the consequences of these actions by un- Texas Dept. of Agriculture, Capiscrupulous operators. Reliable lo- tol Station. cal dealers and out-of-state houses are eager and willing to cooper- tney, Box 481. ate with Texas officials in wiping out the fly-by-night firms which S. Montreal. abuse the public trust.

One of the duties of the Texas 830. Department of Agriculture of which few people are aware is the inspection and certification of nureries operating within the state. The department also checks with similar agencies in states from which dealers want to ship plants into Texas. When the firms and their nursery stock meet state specifications, a certificate is is-

There are nearly 6,000 state-in- Tyler State Bank. spected nursery firms operating White within Texas. Each one has been Box 92. issued a license which certifies that the stock on hand is appar ently free of disease or harmful FOR SALE: Repossessed almost insects. Each nursery is spot- new latest model 12 inch R. C.

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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

A question in Washington, especially among independent bus-

"Just how useful is the Federal Trade Commission?" When the Federal Trade Com-

mission was established many years ago, it mi of Congress that FTC wo is charged w prosecution

The FTC in anti trust matters is also an investigative body, as the FBI is in crime matters.

Some observers feel further comparison between FBI and

FTC would be libellous to the

But on disclosures pending in

Washington, comparison between FBI and FTC, bearing in mind both have investigative functions, can be carried even further.

For example, no one accuses
FBI of spending all effort investigating who puts slugs in penny gum machines, while saboteurs

Other FTC actions are just as a unnoticed.

Other FTC actions are just as a continuous personal process.

Company of New York makes smoking pipes. Recently, the majesty of the FTC was brought to bear in a public hearing, re-sulting in a decision the firm must disclose its pipes are manu-factured in the U. S. even though the briar is imported.

Neither would FBI hire people not believing in the laws.

But FTC neglect to investigate

pending major problems raises many doubts about motives.

-Want Ads Get Results-

Carson reveals a case in point. Several months ago, in the Tire Case, FTC invoked for the first time in history the maximum discount rule under authority given it by Congress. This rule

can secure over small dealers. Yet, FTC has failed to enforce its own ruling. A Washington court decided the FTC ruling cannot be contested until the FTC enforces it.

Carson requested full scale FTC

provides a limit to the preferen-tial discounts that big dealers

nvestigation of tire distribution.

But strangely enough, this was

by the FTC. This employee, Carson reports, takes the stand FTC does not have time for this job, although every day the FTC finds time to dwell on trivial cases

similar to briar pipe matter.

No one knows what influence if any, an employee of the Com-mission has on FTC, but the

The FTC after making one of the most important rulings ever made for free enterprise fails to

of dollars on cases such as the following: The Stewart-Allen pared a long, several hundred to the following of New York few major American oil com-panies allied with British oil in terests, in establishing an alleged world petroleum cartel. This report was then buried by the FTC and required action by U. S. Senators to make it public

The FTC has great powers But many Congressmen are becoming curious as to just how. and for whom, is FTC using this Congressional grant of power.

BAND CONTEST MAY 2

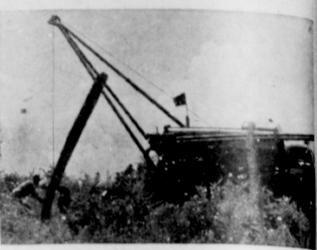
The Instrumental Music Contest ed of musical instrumental for Texas Interscholastic League, Region I is to be held in Plainview at the high school auditorium on Saturday, May 2. The Plainview High School Band and Director. R. C. Davidson will be hosts for this event. Plainview was selected as location for this contest because of the proximity to all the schools included in the region, and be cause of the facilities available The auditorium is spacious enough to accommodate all the groups,

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gince it seats over 1300.

nad .- Marilyn Monroe,

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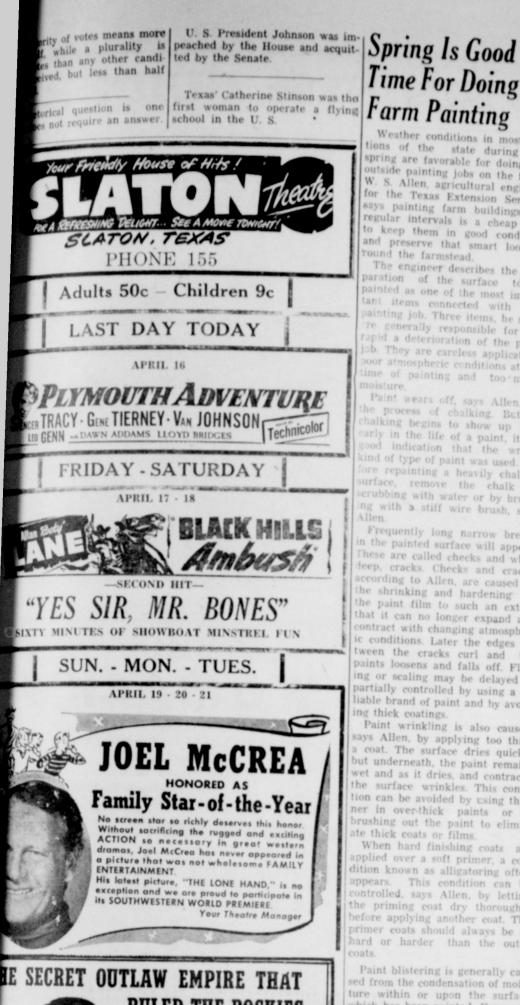
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APRIL 22 - 23

Time For Doing Farm Painting

alar intervals is a cheap way creation phase of the 4-H program. keep them in good condition According to Lucille Moore, reound the farmstead.

nospheric conditions at the its affiliated local Tire Dealers. of painting and too much

ccording to Allen, are caused by A&M College, June 24. he shrinking and hardening of the paint film to such an extent Hopkins county winners were re- weathered all the storms of its cloth. that it can no longer expand and cently selected from fifteen en history. It is a system resting upon contract with changing atmospher- tries at the Fun Festival attended three pillars—a legislative branch paints loosens and falls off. Flak- Springs. Arranged by Adele Hale, ermines the guilt or innocence of ing or scaling may be delayed or county home demonstration agent, those accused of breaking the law:

t underneath, the paint remains and et and as it dries, and contracts, Zandt. e surface wrinkles. This condion can be avoided by using thiner in over-thick paints or by completely dry surfaces and see Republicans, it will certainly serve that moisture doesn't get through none of us as Americans to use the te thick coats or films.

ition known as alligatoring often ppears. This condition can be ontrolled, says Allen, by letting he priming coat dry thoroughly efore applying another coat. The orimer coats should always be as

ed from the condensation of mois- cheaper in the long run. ture within or upon the surface which has been painted. Frequenty, points out the specialist, this noisture comes from within the house. The moisture passes thru the siding and collects on the unerside of the paint film and caublistering. Before repainting Il blistered areas should be clean with a wire brush.

To get the longest possible life rom the paint job, Allen makes ese suggestions: paint only on

Fun Festival Is Recreation Phase Of 4-H Program

ons of the state during late Fun Festival? This is a popular ring are favorable for doing the question these days among 4-H ide painting jobs on the farm. club members in Texas. In many S. Allen, agricultural engineer clubs and community centers the Texas Extension Service, young people with talent and oripainting farm buildings at ginality are busy with this, the re-

and preserve that smart look a creation specialist for the Texas road to peace-Agricultural Extension Service, a real peace? That The engineer describes the pre- Share The Fun Festival is design- is the major que aration of the surface to be ed for just that purpose—to give stion before all painted as one of the most impor- young persons the opportunity to of us. items connected with the create fun and entertainment for sainting job. Three items, he says, themselves and their families and generally responsible for too friends. Fun Festivals are nationapid a deterioration of the paint wide and sponsored by the U. S.

Miss Moore says the plan provides means for 4-H club members truce by the time this appears in ce, also was in Washington, had Paint wears off, says Allen, by to display musical or other artisprocess of chalking. But, if the ability and talents in a program arly in the life of a paint, it's a attending as the audience. Special American wants to end the Korean here. indication that the wrong numbers presented by the 4-H re repainting a heavily chalked select committee with standarized chalk by score cards, and the first place truce to lull us into a false sense my office Wednesday night of last ubbing with water or by brush- winner will be sent to the Fun g with a stiff wire brush, says Festival held in each of the twelve Extension districts in the state Frequently long narrow breaks From the district presentation, the painted surface will appear. twelve are to be judged to perhese are called checks and when form at the state Share The Fun fusing to let down our guard. eep, cracks. Checks and cracks. Festival to be presented at Texas

For example, the specialist says c conditions. Later the edges be- by more than 300 persons at the that is a deliberative body and not ween the cracks curl and the American Legion Hut in Sulhpur a grand jury a judiciary that det- graphical. partially controlled by using a re- and Uel Ray Stockard, assistant an executive who conducts the able brand of paint and by avoid- agricultural agent, the Fun Festi- business of the United States and er. val was judged by a committee of its relations with other countries. Paint wrinkling is also caused, Extension agents, Curtis Trent and against the others, and our free coat. The surface dries quickly Mrs. Patricia Anderson, Lamar, doms are weakened. Let one sur-

completely dry surfaces and see rushing out the paint to elimin- walls to later condense under the When hard finishing coats are point film; avoid the use of thick oplied over a soft primer, a concome too thick before new applications are made; let each coat dry thoroughly before the next is applied; paint metal that touches hard or harder than the outer And finally, says Allen, don't put ruins. the paint job off too long. More Paint blistering is generally cau- frequent paint jobs are usually

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YOUR SENATOR REPORTS

BY LYNDON B. JOHNSON Peace Or A Sword

Are we on the

willingness to set have kept the Kor

Of course, we are ready for truce on honorable terms. Every a Civil Defense weaken our defenses.

Our Government Is Strong

Our system of government has ed into threads and woven into

Let one wage guerilla warfare Arthur Barlemann, Van render its rights and authority to another, and our freedoms are

> Whether we be Democrats of none of us as Americans to use the tactics of the jungle against our fellow Americans. Still less wil to tear down the great founda tions of our government

We cannot tear down the four wood and remember that paint dations without pulling down the will not stop wood rot or metal house itself. If we pull down the rust that has already commenced. house we will all be buried in the

Can We Cut The Budget?

The budget can and should be cut. We must not forget that 87 cents of every Federal dollar goes o pay for past wars, foreign aid fense, veterans' aid, and inter st on the national debt. Even in the field of defense, there is much waste that should be eliminated But it is hard to make any astro omical cuts out of that 87 cents Any saving will be welcome

by the hard-pressed taxpayers. But e are headed for a letdown if we look for "big savings"-savings that will balance the budget-this

Canadian River Dam

Secretary of the Interior McKay earned about the Panhandle's anadian River Dam project last

The educational job was done Joe Jenkins, former Mayor of Amarillo and now President

have mercy upon us; for we are exceedingly filled with contempt.

—(Psalm CXXIII, 3.)

When we ourselves walk in the ways of the Lord but fail to try to help those who do not, we are departing from the teachings of God's Word. It is right that we have contempt for evil as such, but no man should be held in our contempt but rather in our Christian charity, that we may endeavor always to help those who need help.

he Chamber of Commerce, and E. Johnson, editor of the Amar-Globe-Times. They were imssed by Secretary McKay's in-Possibly there will be a Korean the Amarillo Chamber of Commer

of security that will cause us to week to a reception for Betty Ann Kilday, Texas Princess for the We must be vigilant ready to Cherry Blossom Festival. She liscuss and accept proposals that the charming 18-year-old daughter will lead to real peace, but re- of Congressman and Mrs. Paul J Kilday of San Antonio.

Asbestos, a rock, can be separat-

Hans Christian Andersons' story, "The Ugly Duckling," was autobio

The bathometer is an instrument for measuring depth of wat

tative.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953 English sailors are called "Lim-Catholic Popes have been Italeys' because of the extensive use ins for more than three centuries.

of lime juice as a scurvy preven-Water will boil at the top of Mt. Blanc at 84 degrees Fahren-Beavers eat only vegetable mat-

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cattleman, has been named State Chairman for the first annual Mental Health Fund Campaign to raise \$148,796 for the Texas Society and National Association for Mental Health. The campaign will be conducted throughout the state during the month of May. Mental Health Week will be observed in schools, churches and by other groups from May 3 to 9. Headquarters for the Mental Health Fund campaign have been opened at 510 Southland Annex Building in Dallas. \$148,796 for the Texas Society and

those washed in a detergent were San Francisco was opened on Jan. from the Texas Safety Association





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nent where they can meet the ROUNDUP

Sam H. Heyser, one of the oldest oneers of this part of the Plains, draw entrants from among rodeo died Sunday night at the age of enthusiasts of the area, has been 99 years and two days.

Heyser was born in Kentucky at he left there in 1887 to come Texas. His first year was spent with a matched roping event between Toots Mansfield of Big Spring and J. D. Holleyman of Texas. His first year was spent Ozona. Jerry Atwood, Jaycee com the vicinity of Austin. That mittee chairman announced today art of the state didn't appeal to him and from the tales he had

It was about 65 years ago that he camped a short distance east on. When daylight came the next norning Heyser saw many wild antelope and horses. Overhead circled wild geese and on a lake nearby were lots of wild ducks. Then and there young Heyser fell in love with the Plains and declared his loyalty to this area. He George Washington and James proved that loyalty by remaining Madison were the two signers of here the final 65 years of his life -The Canyon News

For driving 23 accident-free The first transcontinental tele- years, O. C. Garner of Post was phone line between New York and one of 13 Texans receiving awards at its 14th annual safety conference in Houson this week.

-The Post Dispatch

Persons who throw out poison in an effort to kill dogs in the 650 city may be liable to fines up to

And if, by chance, the poison tossed out should kill a child, those same poisoners would be guilty of negligent homicide and liable to fines up to \$3000 and 3 vears in jail.

That was the announcement this week of Lucius Bunton, Marfa city attorney, following the outbreak of poisoning last week. -The Big Bend Sentinel

Heavy leasing continued last nonth in McCulloch County, folowing the Salt Gap "discovery" in the northwestern area.

The county clerk's office reports onsiderable oil play, largely in the north, northwest and northentral part of the county. Officials of the Land Commis-

sioner's office was reportedly here for a test of the Salt Gap wildcat. No official report has been received by the press to date.

Notice to fund - raising drive

The New Home community has

officially dissolved itself, and the

residue is divided equally between

Dissolution of the once-flourish

ing community happened this week

at a meetnig of John Thomas and

Ellis Henry, alleged to be the last

of the New Home breed. It pro-

bably never would have happen-

ed, but during any county - wide

charity drive New Home is set down for a quota, and Thomas and

Henry are usually designated to

collect an exaggerated sum from

themselves in order to preserve

the honor of a community that has

Just about everybody out our

way has moved to town, Thomas

complained, and we're getting tir-

ed of having to raise New Home

quotas on the streets of Ralls or

So the two oft-ridden charity

campaigners have dissolved the community and seek to have the

name of New Home stricken from

Pete Lacy was returned to the Andrews county jail Friday by Deputies John Suggs and Ray

Lacy was turned over to the

Andrews authorities by Del Rio

Lacy is under bond here charg-

ed with swindling by worthless

check over \$50. The charge was filed in May of 1951 but the lo-

cal authorities had to wait until

Lacy served a two year term in

the penitentiary on another hot check charge, before they could

-The Andrews County News

No place to go on Saturday

night. That was once a problem for Commerce teen-agers, but not any

In December 1951, a group of adults representing various clubs

in town met to build the founda-

tion of what has come to be known

as the Commerce Association of

The purpose of the organization

was to provide suitable and whole-

of Commerce. It was recognized

me entertainment for the youth

officials. Lacy was being held there

-The Ralls Banner

drive chairmen's lists!

on a hot check charge.

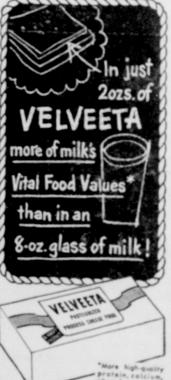
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nore poultry profits. By doing -Hockley County Herald ease, the poultry-raiser can do much better than if he waited to lay and Tuesday for constructry to control it

The 1953 Poultry Health Mes tion of a new \$55,000.00 city hall building and a new \$30,000.00 senger, just published, points out of the present location of Can- swimming pool by the Tahoka that a typical poultry-raiser can make a profit of \$264 just from disease prevention in a starting -The Lynn County News flock of 500 chicks. On the other hand, this publication shows that The moose is the largest of the without disease prevention, the raiser may lose \$160 on this flock.

20% Death Loss

The Messenger publication asimes a 20% death loss, which says is average in flocks where revention is not practiced. Actua osses, the book says, would average: chicks, \$15; feed (at \$5 per 100 lbs., average 8 weeks' consumption), \$20; fuel, lights, buildings and equipment, litter, and niscellaneous (at 10c per chick), \$10; and setback to surviving chicks, in terms of extra feed re quired to reach maturity (at \$5 per 100 lbs., 1 week's consump tion), \$30. Total, \$75.

These losses would be increased y potential loss, or lost returns, the Messenger explains. These would include: egg earnings, (at \$1.50 per pullet per year), -75; and meat earnings (at 10c per bird), \$10. Total, \$85.

This makes the total loss, actual and potential, \$160 - when 100 out of 500 chicks are lost.

2% Death Loss

With disease prevention, the Messenger points out, death loss can easily be cut to 2%. This would then mean a savings of \$144 right from the outset. (This is calculated by taking the total osses above-\$160-and subtract ing 10%.) In addition to this, extra egg earnings (at 25 eggs per pullet) from the birds saved would amount to \$200. The total profit, hen, is \$344.

Deducting the cost of a diseaserevention program, which the dessenger sets at 16c per bird-\$80-the net figure of \$264 is obained. This is the extra profit which an average poultry-raiser could logically expect from disease prevention in a starting flock of,

laying flock of 200 would be

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Have a peaceful world to live n, without putting ourselves out to bring it about? In short, wouldn't it be nice And The Gatepost-

Trail Dust-

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2 Taylor rig will make five going in that field.

The Executive Secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission asked the populace to "keep their"

-Matador Tribune

bout Senator Joe McCarthy, we see Have the advantages of the city red, and he must see red all the music, plays, big sports events, time. We have to restrain ourselvgood speakers-yet keep the heart- es to keep from dashing off a red

We are just going to content Choose our way of making a ourselves at the moment by sayiving on the basis of how much ing that we think he's a disgrace we enjoy doing it-but get rich to the United States Senate and to the American people

-The Andrews County News

Just Between, You, Me,

Human nature is that trait that akes you swear at the pedestrian en you're driving and at a drivwhen you're a pedestrian. Critics are people who hiss and

An optimist is a man who maries his secretary, thinking he can

till dictate to her. A big shot is a little shot who

Love is an island of emotions entirely surrounded by expenses. A hobby is an endless series of drudgery filled chores that you ould be ashamed to do for a

A naturalist is a guy who always -The Canyon News

Getting Out On The Limb-

"Stupid Texans" will likely ap ear in the April issue of lousy Esquire magazine as its top cir culation builder, now that a Houton lawyer has entered a \$20, 000,000 damage suit against the magazine for its March story, Let's Secede From Texas.'

In his petition the Houston guy mes himself as plaintiff and the people of Texas as co-plaintiffs generous of him) and claims that hatever he recovers from the uit he will give to the public chools of the state.

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-The Post Dispatch Talk In Print-

News And Views-

thing more mysterious to a lay- from the primary department at man than the workings of the oil the church. It contained \$10.00 or -The Floyd County Hesperian industry. Meaning of course the \$15.00 in pennies, given by the here? Why dont they get oil there? was taken early last week for example out filing those calories away on earth, might do well to have a re- last week's announcement of the liable authority compute the in- staking of the No. 2 Taylor in the Popvalve-Add about six hours to each heritance tax which will become Statex field. This location is just twenty-four-hour day, so time immediately payable. It might be one mile west of the Stanolind dry cheap in that Section 120 for awork recreation, and the little Some motorists appear confused while and now they have one well

-The Brownfield News

Ramblin' With Royce-

Put our editorial page right in wild life family by NOT trying to our mouths this week. Referring make pets of wild creatures or by to the recent ruling by the Seminole School Board which prohi- kind. oits married students from taking fect only the students who mar- new. \$225.00 at the Slatonite. ried after September 1. The truth

At any rate the guy who wrote ple now, before, during or since

they're time signals.

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE

asked the populace to "keep their

distance" during the Animal King-

dom's rearing season. He said Tex-

ans can contribute mightily to the

-The Seminole Sentinel

Ed E. Bryant of the Church of It is doubtful if there is any Christ reports loss of a piggy bank BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Juice drilling end of it. Why do they drill | children of the church. The bank | Creamed Ham and Eggs on Toas Coffee -The Abernathy Weekly Review

DINNER

Broiled Steak Baked Potato That new preacher oughta learn all those coughs aren't colds Tossed Green Salad Whole Wheat Rolls -The Hamlin Herald Frozen Cheese Dream - Cookies Iced Tea Milk

SUPPER

Baked Beans Cabbage Salad Boston Brown Bread Raisin Pie

trying to domesticate eggs of any A Pennsylvania company has re funded \$1,150,000 to the Feders Government as a result of saving part in any extra-curricular acti- ONE letter size fireproof steel on a defense contract. The million rities, we said the rule would af letter file with locks. Good as was saved by economies on spare parts. In addition, the company cut \$100 from the cost of repairing of the matter is the ruling puts -WANT ADS GET RESULTS- each of 1,500 vehicles.

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by gpt

Living in the city, maybe I just don't understand.

At any rate, my long-standing resentment against PMA payment to farmers who really don't need them rose several notches last week when I read that the Lubbock County Production and Marketing Administration in 1952 approved payments totaling \$76,179. 05 to farmers in this county for putting down concrete pipe.

Nope, there's no joker in the woodpile. That means simply that service station owners, grocerymen, railroadmen and all of the rest of us are paying a big chunk of income tax so that the farmers can put down concrete pipe

And if the 1952 payments for that single practice totaled more than \$76,000 in Lubbock County alone, imagine what the total was for the entire state? Or the na-

not a destitute lot. Most of them, I feel, could afford to pay for their own concrete pipe. And if tion which wouldn't run an ad they can't, I see little reason why with a newspaper if no one had the rest of us should buy it for been to a physician for six months, them with our tax money.

Irrigated land, I realize, tends member doctors to do so. The to resist the ravages of wind ero- AMA, however, sends out more sion better than dry land. It's on publicity releases-thinly disguisthat basis of soil conservation ed advertising which they hope the that the PMA payments are made, editors might by chance run for and to an extent, they are justified free-than any other organization on that basis.

But how far can we let these National Association of Manufac-PMA payments go? Tractors are turers. AMA also have a very used for conservation tillage, too. goody, goody code of ethics re-Next thing we know, we'll be shell- garding what newspapers may say ing out more and more tax money about doctors and what they may so that the PMA can help the not say, when they may use a farmers buy new tractors.

And if it happened, don't think not. for a minute that a good many farmers wouldn't apply. The hand-high-and-mighty board of ethics out is available. Why not? Why boys, this column would like to pay for it if Uncle Sam will do it? nominate Dr. Glen Payne as one

The same story which related of Slaton's most pleasant people. that the PMA paid out over \$76. And also this city's hardest-work 000 in this county for concrete ing physician. pipe last year also mentioned that | Dr. Payne, in our opinion, verg-PMA paid out only \$401.91 for es upon the storybook country docwinter legumes, a far better prac- tor. His sleep probably averages tice conservationwise than the set- half that of the average citizen. ting of concrete pipe.

Calls at 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. take Winter legumes-if you can get him as far as 20 and 30 miles from them up-are pretty near foolproof | Slaton. His interest lies with the protection against wind erosion patient's health, not his pocket-during the height of the blow sea-book. The length of his work week son. Not only that, but they return wouldn't meet with union specifi great quantities of nitrogen to the cations, but there are plenty of soil and help assure a better fol. union members here who are deeplowing crop of cotton or whatever. ly indebted to Dr. Payne for ser-

Can't do it in this area, you say? vices performed between 5 p.m. Don't tell that to Cecil Brashear, and 8 a.m. Lubbock County SCD cooperator who farms five miles north and ly-thatched medico with the big one mile west of Idalou. Brashear grin shoulders a tremendously right now has a thick mat of hairy heavy professional responsibility vetch covering almost 30 acres of That makes all the more remark cotton land. The nitrogen-rich able the fact that he somehow has vetch gives Brashear erosion pro-tection and enriched soil. He'll average slice of civic responsibilities plow it under soon to get his cot- lity, too, as a Chamber of Commerton crop underway.

The experience of Brashear and others completely refutes the wide-off. Dr. Payne. just won't work around here They will, apparently, if you're willing to go to the trouble.

It just depends on how sincere the landowner is in trying to pro tect his land for future genera

Right now, though, Uncle Sam is paying handsomely for practices that our fathers and grandfathers regarded as their own responsible lity, so why worry about the generations to come?

. . . If the choice were between writing a dreary thank-you letter and doing the dinner dishes, most wo men would take on the dishes.

. . . As this column is being written, it has not been definitely determ ined whether there is to be an official re-count on the mayor's election, won by O. N. Alcorn by a single vote.

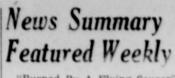
If a re-count is held, however, I think no censure whatsoever should be heaped on the shoulders of Lee Wootton. Wootton still would like to be mayor, undoubtedly. Else he wouldn't have been in the race.

But the point is that if the re count should reveal Wootton and not Alcorn as the winner, it would not be a personal victory for Wootton, but it would be simply the wishes of the voters.

I am not siding with anyone on the matter. I promptly agree with the allegation that a mistake is possible in such a close election.

In a one-vote victory, I see no injustice, no trickery in asking for a re-count (which if held would be done by the district attorney, a district judge and one other).

. . . Too, if a person has paid his poll tax, I say let him present it for inspection when he votes. have voted in several cities, and in no other have I encountered such a high number of voters who 'just forgot to bring it." Here, they scrawl their names on a tablet, no address in most cases. Elsewhere, they are required to sign a formal affadavit.



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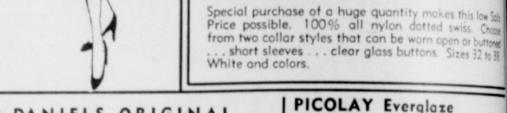


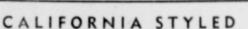
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