## **Topics and Times** Of Slaton Today

OFF TO FORT WORTH BUILDING CITIZENSHIP

National holidays come upon us so ginal significance.

Wednesday, May 30, marks the an-niversary of Memorial Day, the time then soldiers who have fallen in battle in causes espoused by our country

Newspapers over the United States will proclaim in headlines, as this one has done, that the nation will pause to pay tribute to the fallen heroes.

But will it? Or will it go on its everyday routine oblivious of the debt fines was occasioned when Willie that is owing to the dead? Patri- tried to recover some of the bottles otic sentiment is a very clusive thing. Let us be careful, lest we forget.

Members of the Slaton high school band are going to Fort Worth as representatives of the city to the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which will be held in that city June 18, 19 and 20.

The boys have responded faithfully to requests made upon them by Sla-ton business men, and in return, the men feel that the boys have merited the Fort Worth trip. Present plans are that the boys will be carried in an automobile caravan, and expenses will be paid by a popular subscription among the business men.

Certainly none will refuse to pay a

few dollars to give the boys an occasion which will be memorable in their lives; and, incidentally, to help give Slaton some very valuable pub-licity.

Approximately 25 Slaton men are reverting to the days of their boy-hood in the Boy Scout training school which has been conducted here each Monday for the past four Mondays by W. P. Knox, South Plains scout ex-

Last Menday night an outdoor session, which included outdoor cooking, por games, experience in camping, and tales told by the flickering campfire light, was held in the can-

yon several miles north of town. There is no better way to get men interested in boys than to take them again through some of the experiences which they had when they were boys.

There is no better movement than the development of boys along cor-

The training school is the first of its kind ever staged in Slaton, and to judge from the enthusiasm and in-terest manifest by those taking the course, a second one should prove an even greater success.

The progress of a community does not depend merely on the enterprise and activity of its leading business and activity of its leading business men and organizations. Every clerk who works in a store, every mechanic in his factory, every farmer in his fieldl, every housewife in her home, each one has some effect on the full others who helped in any way to decision was made to ar

ture of that community.

If the salesman is actively pushing for new patronage and to please old customers, he helps the city's retail business to grow. If the mechanic is afficient, he assists his employer to sell more goods. If the farmer is diligent and scientific, he adds to the resources of the neighborhood. If the housewife improves the home place, she promotes the city's reputation for culture and finish.

Each in his place secures the development of Slaton.

GETS DEMONSTRATOR
Today the Slaton Oldamobile company, newly organized Oldsmobile agency here, received their first Oldamobile car. It will be used as a demonstrator, Mr. Garland, proprietor of the firm, stated. The new car can be seen at Chick's Service station, where A. R. Wild is in charge of sales for the firm.

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Mr. Garland states he is in position to make prompt deliveries of the new Oldsmobile cars, and he requests that these in the market for a car let him talk his proposition over with them.

The Oldsmobile is a product of General Motors.

#### Seize Beer, Arrest Four Negroes Here In Week-end Raids

With "beer season" just getting un way, and a crowd of pleasureseeking in the offing for this week, county and city officers last weekend made a series of raids which resulted in the arrest of four negroes, including one woman, and the confiscation of a large quantity of beer

Ophelia Fisher, caught with 190 bottles of beer by Constables Sam Selman and Dave Hoffman, was fined \$12,70 by Judge J. H. Phillips on a charge of vagrancy.

Willie Flintroy, arrested by Chief of Police Les George and Officer W. F. Tarpley, was fined \$16.70 by Mayor Guy Reese in the city court; and Henry Johnson, caught with Flintrey, was fined \$12.70. The difference in confiscated by the officers.

Another negro, arrested with Flintroy and Johnson, had his case continued for lack of ability to muster the fine. All were charged with vag-

### Mrs. W. A. Johnson Wins \$500 Prize In Slatonite Contest

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, of 240 East Dickens, was winner of the \$500 first brance of the Confederacy that inprize in the Slatonite popularity contest, which closed last Saturday night. Mrs. Johnson had a total of 1,273,100

Mrs. Margie Harris Jones, with 1,162,750 votes, came second to take the \$150 prize. Mrs. E. G. Carpenter won the third prize of \$75 with 689,-800 votes. Miss Pauline Shelby won fourth and \$50 with 611,300 votes; Mrs. Grace McAtee Olive won fifth prize, \$40, with 317,300 votes; Mrs. L. R. Gregory won \$35 by taking sixth, place with 302,700 votes; and Miss Modess Denny of Union won seventh place and \$25 as prize with 45,000

The judges for the counting of the votes were L. R. Cypert, Carl W. George and I. M. Brewer. They began the count at 9 o'clock, and did not complete the task until nearly 11 o'clock.

#### Courtesies Extended.

In the completion of the campaign, The Slatonite acknowledges courtesies from the following business men and firms: To the Home Furniture company, R. P. Burks, manager, for the use of several dozens of chairs for the contestants and their friends during the final count; to Texas Utilities company, J. A. Elliott, manager, for connecting lights for the building used in the final count; to I. M. Brew- to Fort Worth to attend the West Mrs. Eric Studeman is director of er, cashier of the First State bank; Texas Chamber of Commerce conven- the day's program. The morning de- to Lubi services in counting votes and assisting in the awarding of prizes, and to all others who helped in any way to make the campaign such success as tomobile caravan to transport the it was The Slatonite is indeed grate-band members; and to raise the ex-

#### City Water Supply s Strengthened By Test Well Discovery Is Strengthened By

all of the merchants of the town had A stratum of sandy formation, bearing soft water, was struck at a depth of 210 feet last Friday in the ing to secure auto transportation, expressed optimism that this part of the test well drilled by the city near the city pump station about a mile north trip could be easily arranged.
Prior to the Monday aftern of town, according to word from city meeting, the members of the band, un-der the direction of Ernest Pogue, marched through the downtown sec-

The most optimistic part of the discovery, according to city officials, is that the stratum is 26 feet in thick-ness, while most of the water-bearing trata from which the present city strata from which the present city
wells are pumping water are only
five to six or seven feet in thickness.

The test well would indicate that
Slaton has struck a very promising
water supply source, and big well is
to be drilled in the very near future,
Mayor Guy Reese said.

Contract for the drilling of the big
well will be let by the city commission
very soon, the mayor said.

TORNILLO .- C. E. Whitehead, for

## Nation To Pay Tribute Wednesday To Fallen Heroes of Bygone Battles

#### SOLDIER'S GRAVE

They laid him away in the orchard; that's all that we'll ever know, That's all that his comrades told us an' I'm kind o' glad it's s I'm glad that we don't remember the battle an' wound an' pain, But only the grave in the orchard grass That waves in the blossom rain.

They laid him away in the orchard; that's mebbe the reason why I like to set in the gloamin' in the orchard here an' try To picture him a-sleepin' in the orchard there, the sound Of drums an' bugles an' war fergot, An' the pink bloom all around.

That's why, when it's Decoration an' the vets tromp up an' down, I ruther stay with my feelin's an' never go off to town-To dream of the place he's sleepin', the grave 'neath the flowered limb,

Where every day that the blossoms fall, It's Memorial Day for him!

John D. Wells in Buffalo Ccurier-Express.

to place its tribute by the graves of Gen. John A Logan, then commander tion day," it was promulgated by the business. The war-torn country about Grand Army of the Republic for the Richmond was described to him; the generally confined to participation by snow that, nevertheless, could not dim

But it was the sorrow and rememnation a day set apart to the brave who fell in the Spanish and World wars, as well as the Civil war heroes.

to visit the battlefields around Richa Chicago editor of that time, and North. with him were his niece, fiancee, and Mrs. John A. Logan. They rode from one scene of desolation to another, touched by the poverty of the region, once the proud capital of the Confederacy. And above all they noticed the numberless Confederate graves, most

Returning to Washington, the Rich-

Following a meeting of citizens pre-

sided over by John W. Hood, president

pense money by popular subscription. Dr. W. E. Payne, Carl George and

I. M. Brewer, appointed as committee

L. R. Cypert, one of a group work-

tion, and presented a short concert in

To Baquette Meeting

Rev. F. J. Berrry, pastor of the Church of Christ, will leave Slaton Wednesday to attend a three-weeks ienominational meeting which will be held at Baquette, Texas, near Corpus

Rev. Berry Will Go

the city park.

**Band Is Assured** 

Memorial day, when America halts | mond pilgrims went to the rooms of those who died that liberty might of th G. A. R., who had been unable live, was first set aside for public ob- to accompany his wife on the trip beservance in 1868. Known as "Decora- cause of the pressure of congressional decoration and adornment of the Un- rows of graves, each marked by some ion soldiers' graves, and in that year loving hand, now covered by a gentle the ex-soldiers and survivors of the the tokens of devotion left upon them. Resolves On An Order.

"The Greeks and Romans," General Logan, "in the day of their spired this action that has given the glory, were wont to honor their hero dead by chaplets of laurel and flowers, as well as bronze and stone." And he added that this thought should be On a cold, raw day in March, 1868, carried over to the United States. It a little party left the national capital could be done, he believed, by the iscarried over to the United States. It suance of an order from him, as commond. The instigator and leader of mander-in-chief of the G. A. R., to the group was Col. Charles L. Wilson, the posts established throughout the

about writing the order and the fol-G. A. R. staff officers in his rooms at the old Willard hotel, Washington, where the order he had written was submitted for their approval. The of them decorated with faded flowers staff was unanimous in agreement and not long thereafter "Order No.

### (Continued on Last Page.) Begin Three-Day

## Fort Worth Trip

With practically all expense money A three-day associational mission and method of transportation arranged study institute, embracing the Womfor, Chamber of Commerce officials en's Missionary Unions of five coun-went an operatoin for appendicitis. an dcommittee chairmen have assured ties of the South Plains, began this He was coming north to the highway members of the Slaton high school Tuesday morning at the Baptist on a side road just east of the Armes band that they will be given a trip church here.

votional was led by Mrs. W. M. Lawrence; a study of Milliken's manual was badly demolished, but the Dodge was led by Mrs. E. W. Provence; Mrs. car, although overturned and thrown B. G. Holloway discussed young peo-ple's courses, as did Mrs. E. C. Fosple's courses, as did Mrs. E. C. Fos-ter; and Mrs. Studeman spoke on "A dented body." It belonged to the Gor-Straight Way Toward Tomorrow."

#### LIFE OF JOSEPH

The Bible story of the life of Joseph will be presented in drama form at the Baptist church Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Young Women's Association, in connection with the Women's Missionary Union in-stitute which began Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and which will continue for three days.

At noon an open conference was held with Mrs. Wilhelm in charge; and after a program similar to the morning session, the day's meeting was closed with an inspirational address by Rev. W. R. White of Lubbock, paster of the First Baptist church there.

The program for Wednesday Thursday will follow the same eral trend of Tuesday's session, slight changes in the devotional inspirational periods.

#### **Funeral Services** For Mrs. Adeline Helms, 95, Held

Funeral services wereheld last Satarday afternoon at Cresbyton for Mrs. Adeline Helms, 95 years of age, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blackston, in the McClung con nunity, last Thursday evening.

The service was held at the Crosby ton Baptist church, with interment in the cemetery there, Foster Undertaking company of Slaton being in charge. Another daughter, Mrs. Jennie Simpson, is a resident of Crosby-

Death was due to general senile condition, Mrs. Helms' exact age being 95 years, five months, seven band was heard by more than 150 days. She was born in Virginia the Woodrow people who were present to day of January 18, 1833.

During her lifetime some of the nost remarkable changes in the history of the world have been effected, and most of the development of the United States has been made.

She was probably the oldest inhabitant of the South Plains region, in point of actual age.

### Three Ladies Are Hurt In Accident Two Miles South

Three young ladies sustained cuts and bruises about the face, arms and young men miraculously escaped in- freshments. fury when a Ford sedan driven by George Klattenhoff of this city collided with a new Dodge sedan last Saturday morning at about 10 o'clock.

The accident occurred about two from Slaton. miles south of Slaton on the highway to Southland, almost in front of the W. H. Armes residence, to which home the accident victims were taken

Payne. Klattenhoff was alone in his car, while the Dodge was occupied by five people. They were: Jason Gordon, the driver; his sisters, Misses Mary Evelyn and Helen Gordon; their cousin, Miss Zudelle Wallace, and a friend, Dick Browning. The Gordon sisters and Miss Wallace were the only ones injured, though none of them was injured seriously.

Mission Meeting The party in the Dodge were driving to Lubbock to visit Dean J. M. Gordon uncle of the Gordons in the car. Klattenhoff was carrying the mail route assigned to his brother, W. J. Klattenhoff, who recently under-

residence After being treated in the Armes

home, the injured ladies were taken

The Ford driven by Klattenhoff into the ditch by the side of the road, don family, residents of Albany. Miss Wallace lives at Mount Calm.

#### W. T. Guinn Sustains Finger Laceration

W. T. Guinn, local driller, who has been in charge of operations in the drilling of the test well at the city water station, suffered an injury to his hand Wednesday, which may re-sult in the loss of a finger. His finger was mashed and nearly severed from his hand when casing

was being driven in the well hole by a wrench, the finger being caught be-tween the wrench and a barrel. His injury was treated and the finger sewed back on the hand.

#### Young Woman Buried Alive As Show Stunt

### Friendship Ties Drawn Tight By Good-Will Trip

The third of sixteen good-will trips which Slaton people are making this mer to communities surrounding the city was made Friday night when almost 100 Slaton folks visited at Woodrow, nine miles west of here.

Under direction of Ernest Pogue, the Slaton high school band, with twenty-five members in the party, furnished three numbers at the open ing of the evening's program. The greet the visitors at the high school auditorium.

H. E. Griffith, superintendent of the Woodrow school, delivered the welcome address in terms of sincere and cordial greeting. Pupils of the school

gave two readings.
Slaton men who made talks were: J. W. Hood, president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Smith, chairman of the public relations committee of that organization; D. E. Kemp, Slaton attorney, and several oth short features were enjoyed by the

large crowd of people present.
Sandwiches, coffee and cake, furnished by the people of Woodrow, were served by women of the com-munity, and ice cream, furnished by the Slaton folks, was served alsoupper part of the body, and three Nearly 300 people enjoyed these re-

Besides Superintendent Griffith of the Woodrow school, D. W. Huckahe secretary of the board of school trustees, had a leading part in arranging the hearty reception given the party

The meeting, a of Commerce officials here, proved to be one in which the folks of Slaton and Woodrow got better acquainted through the evening's informal enlowing night called a meeting of the for treatment rendered by Dr. W. E. tertainment. Speakers stressed the need for better understanding between the towns and the rural communities. Superintendent Griffith declared there are no longer any barriers tween the rural and urban folks, but that all are one now, which was not true, he said, a good many years ago. This was the theme touched upon by all who made talks Friday night.

The attendance from Slaten was the argest at Woodrow that has been had on these trips so far. Those who attended have said they are fast learning the pleasure and benefit they are personally enjoying from closer tact with surrounding neighbors. They predict that attendance at the meetings on the part of Slaton folks will grow as th eschedule is continued.

Thirteen more communities are the list for visits this summer. The itinerary will reach into August September, with one visit planned for each week, always on Friday night.

Union community is on the cal dar for next Friday night, and the people there have assured Chamber of Commerce leaders that they will greet Slaton folks cordially. The commit-tee in charge of plans here urges that many folks who have not been attending the meetings make their arrangements to go to Union, leaving the city hall promptly at 7:45 p. m.

#### Luster Gentry Buys **Texas Market Here**

Luster Gentry, member of the 1928 senior class of the Slaton high school, who has been connected with the Texas Market for the past year or more, has bought the entire interest in that business, it was anno yesterday, he having purchased the interest of L. D. (Pont) Pierce, former owner and proprietor

Mr. Gentry, who is well known hero, states he will give his entire time to this business, maintaining a deliver service, and promises the best in mar-ket service.

#### Former Slatonite Chosen Rotary Head

R. J. "Bob" Murray of Lubbook ormer president of the Rotary clu-ere, was elected president of the abbook club in the annual election

of officers. He succeeds Rev. Walter P. Jen-

#### Simmons Drives For Goal of \$1,500,000

ABILENE .- A drive for \$1,500,000 to be realized in the next year or two by Simmons university has been announced from the office of the pres-dent, Dr. J. D. Sandefer. This is the nost, extensive single program ever utlined for the West Texas univer-

One million of this is to be added to the endowment which stands now at half a million and the other five hundred thousand will be used in con-structing more buildings and adding

In his statement concerning the drive, President Sandefer said that the time had come when Simmons, to serve a growing West Texas, must ave more endowment and have more ngs. The twelve buildings now on the campus are taking care of the tivities of more than 1,400 students and are taxed to capacity.

## Pulpit Exchange Is

Rev. W. M. Davis of Lubbock, pastor of the Church of Christ there, and w. F. J. Berry of Slaton, pastor of Church of Christ here, effected an 

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### **News Shorts Of** Towns of Texas

Jefferson.—Graveling of Highway No. 49 from this place to Louisiana e will begin about May 15.

San Angelo.-New owners of U. G. Taylor building at Twohig and South Chadbourne streets nitends to remodel structure.

Kosse.-Ncah Pearce Oil and Gas company spuds in second test well on T. L. Criswell lease seven miles northwest of here.

Corpus Christi.—Building permits issued here for April totaled \$170,895. Levelland. - City Cleaners install

new cleaning and clarifying system in local plant.

Pyote.-\$50,000 new Hotel Thomas opened here recently.

Kingsville.-Contract awarded for construction of swimming peol on campus of South Texas State Teachers college here.

Falfurrias. - Central Power and Made By Ministers Light company converts local ice plant from distilled water to raw water production.

> Kerrville.-Plans making for estab lishment of airport here.

McAllen, Cisco, Crockett and Georgetown being considered for allotment of new post office buildings.

Fredericksburg.-Survey for right of way for extension of Highway No. 20 from here to Junction will start

Pyote. - \$60,000 road construction bend issue voted here.

Lockhart.-Five new oil test wells being started in Lockhart field.

Borger.-Work started on construc tion of four-unit carbon black plant of Phillips Petroleum company. Lubbock.-Ground broken for \$275,-000 chemistry building at Texas Technological college.

Refugio.-Gas well brought in at depth of 2,800 feet on Wilson-Hurd farm by Sexet company.

Corpus Christi. - Ayers Electric ompany opens store in Guggenheim-Cohn building.

Corpus Christi.-Plans making for construction of apartment building on Third street across from Spohn sanitarium.

Levelland .- West Texas Gas company surveys city preliminary to drawing plans for installing mains and onstructing plant.

Ballinger.-Twenty-five city blocks will be hard-surfaced at cost of about \$100,000.

Beevillle .- \$70,000 county-wide road ond issue voted here.

El Paso,-\$50,000 is expended year ly for keeping city streets clean. Mexia .- \$30,000 worth of construc

tion work under way here.
Texas now produces 1,667,000 galons of gasoline in its 157 plants. Goodwell,-Smith Oil company of

Hooker opens branch wholesale oil and filling station here. Progresso. - \$11,000 new stucce

ecmbination freight and passenger railroad station will be constructed Sixteen thousand two hundred

eighty-one cars of fruit and vegetables were shipped from Lower Rio Grande valley to recent date.

Wheeler. - \$1,000,000 bond issue voted by Wheeler county for road con-

Several new busses put into service on Fort Worth-Corsicana route.

Hooker.-Inland Utilities company Kansas City purchases local light had helped them. and power equipment for \$52,500. San Angelo.—Construction of \$250,-000 new city hall and auditorium here

in progress. Stinnett.-\$61,000 new brick school building here nears completion.

Rosenberg.-Dr. M. E. Sanders con structing four-apartment building west of his residence.

west of his residence.

Eagle Pass. — Contract will be awarded about May 24 for connecting Main street, with highway.

Albany.—Petroleum Producers' No. 2 on Joe B. Matthews lease drilled into 6,000,000 feet of gas 300 feet east of their No. 1 producer.

McLean.—Smallwood et al No. 1 about five miles northwest of Purple Sage well making 4,000,000 feet of gas.

gas.

Jacksonville. — Humble Oil company's Mandelstam No. 1 in Carey Lake field down 3,300 feet.

Paducah.—Oil test well to be drilled on Canon ranch in Hackberry community 20 miles southeast of here.

Kermit.—Gibson & Johnson No. 1

Daugherty semi-wildcat shows 25,000,000 feet dry gas at depth of 3,070 feet in lime.

Wocdsboro. — Reported that First National Bank of Woodsboro will construct new bank building here.

Perryton tractor dealers held demonstration on Selby place near here recently.

VALLEY MILLS. — Valley Mills wenty-first annual reunion and home-oming will be held July 12, 13 and 14.

#### Fisherman Fishes. But Not For Fish

CHICAGO.-Out in the wide open paces, a man with a fishpole means man is going fishing for fish. Out in the Lawndale district of Chicago means something else.

Two policemen met Joseph Novak yesterday. He had a fishpole, a line and hooks. He had no bait, which interested the policemen.

"You were going-?" said an officer to Novak.

"Fishing," came the answer. "For fish?" pursued the policemen.

"I was going fishing," equivocated The suspicious policemen searched him and found several articles which

bore evidence of once having belonged to other persons. Then, as they later told the lieutenant at the station house, Novak ex-

many bungalows in Lawndale having clothes closets with outside windows. By opening the windows one can fish around. Often a pair of trousers, ar overcoat or some such thing will affix itself to the hook. For several years the fishing has been good. About \$15,-000 would approximate the value of the catch." He was held.

#### TEXAS GAS TO DENVER

Natural gas from Panhandle field of Texas will be available for use in Colorado homes and industries, upon completon of a \$25,000,000 pipe line project which was started near Pueblo recently.

The main pipe line, running from a point near Amarillo, Texas, to Denver, will be 350 miles long and consrtucted of steel pipe.

be a 15-mile branch from main ecnduit to Colorado Springs, and a 29mile branch from Pueblo to plants of Portland Cement company. Nearly place! 166 miles of smaller pipe will be laid in gas fields, and the project calls for a 375-mile telephone line from wells

#### FEW FRENCH DIE POOR

PARIS.-Few Frenchmen die poor, out very few of them die wealthy, according to recent statistics on fortunes in France.

One thousand dollars, or about 25,-000 francs, is the average fortune divised by will. Division of the estate among the heirs, which is nearly obligatory under the Napoleonic code, still the basis of French law, has made France the country of many but small property owners.

All but one and one-fourth per cent of the people who die in France every year leave enough to pay their debts. Fewer than 1,000 fortunes of more than 1,000,000 francs are left.

#### THE KING OF MECHANICS! SOFIA, Bulgaria,-Two Americans

motoring near here, were in a dilemma when their engine broke down. Another auto passed, the driver of which asked in Bulgarian: "Can I

help you?" The Americans expressed doubt that the car could be put into shape, but the Bulgarian managed to fix it for

As he left, one of the two Ameri-

cans suddenly remarked: "We didn't give that poor fellow a ent for his trouble."

Ten miles later up they were sur prised to see the whole countryside saluting and bowing to the man who He was King Boris of Bulgaria.

Chamber of Commerce is going to charge for consultation, carrying full adopt a town slogan to advertise it- stock of corrected shoes.

#### Thrilling Film Of **Aviation At Palace**

highest peak, local moving picture audiences will have a chance to see the most thrilling air scene ever repro-duced on the screen in "Aflame in the Sky," which will be the attraction at the Palace theatre Friday and Saturday. Thrilling exploits in the air form the distinct high spots of the unusual film, acclaimed by critics to be the best all-around entertainment of the season

Daring and different, this picture brings to the screen the romance of a young airman and his pal, who with the aid of their plane and a ready machine gun, rescue the heroine in an entirely up-to-the-minute manner.

Jack Luden is the good-looking ace" and Sharon Lynn appears to be sufficient incentive for any number of rescues. Robert McKim has an important role and the other members of the cast, including Wm. Humphreys, Bill Scott and Charles A. Stev- sible for the shortage. enson, provide efficient support.

#### BACKS TRAIN TO FIND TEETH

LEXINGTON, Ky. - A. G. Bush, veteran engineer, had just started on rugs stay put and prevent many an his run from Hodgenville to Elizabethtown when he leaned out of his cab and sneezed. He hurled his false teeth into a ditch beside the track. The train ran half a mile before he could recover from his surprise.

Then he reversed the engine and went back to the scene of his misfortune. Both crew and passengers joined vainly in the search.

backward the engineer saw someone of a local searching party waving to keep the crusts deliciously smooth and In addition to main line, there will him! Again he backed up. The teeth had been found!

Loud was the applause and cheering as he restored them to their

RISKS ARM, SAVES LION OAKLAND, Calif .- Mrs. Nancy Lee Nannetti has a pet lioness, Princess. in whose throat a bone was recently ledged. The bone caused the animal great pain, but veterinarians refused to take the chance of working on the lioness. Forcing open the mouth of the lioness, Mrs. Nannetti thrust her

arm down the animal's throat. Although Princess could have mangled Mrs. Nannetti's arm, she submitted patiently. Mrs. Nannetti was able to dislodge the bone.

SEALING JELLIES AND JAMS Paraffining is the easiest and best method of pretecting jellies and jams. Apply a thin coating of melted wax as soon as jelly is poured; next day add a heavier coat, rolling the glass so the hot wax runs around edges and makes a perfect seal.

ABILENE. - President Haynie of the W. T. C. C. has appointed members of the three standing committees of the tenth annual convention, the nominating, credential and resolutions committees.

A. KESSEL



Graduate of School of Practopedic, using Dr. Scholls foot appliances, spe-LEVELLAND. - The Levelland cializing in correct shoe fitting. No

At Kessel's Department Store.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I have bought the entire interest of Mr. L. D. Pierce in THE TEXAS MAR-KET, and all my time will be devoted to the business.

I respectfully solicit the continued patronage of those who have been trading with us, and ask others to come around and give us a trial.

Prompt delivery service will be maintained, and the best of market service is assured you.

Luster Gentry, Owner

THE TEXAS MARKET PHONE 138

#### Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dies Monday

Johnny Day Lee, infant son of Mr.

The babe was born only seven hours prior to his death. The funeral services were held at the Barton home Monday afternoon, with Rey. B. G. Holloway officiating.

Interment was made at Englewood cemetery, with Foster Undertaking Wash berries before hulling as

company in charge.

#### HORSE RADISH!

BEAVER FALLS, Pa .-- A horseradish factory near here may be com-pelled to close down, it is said. Scareity of horseradish for the embellishment of hot dogs is threatened. The price of the relish has increased 600 per cent in the last six months. The Mississippi flood is considered respon-

#### DON'T SLIP!

When floors are waxed after house cleannig, it's a good time to remme-ber that invisible rug anchors make accident. The anchor is in reality nothing more than a narrow strip of composition material, cut a trifle shorter than the width of the rug, and attached to either end by a piece of strong webbing stitched to the rug.

#### MAKES TENDER CRUSTS

If the family doesn't like hard crusts-try setting a pan of water The train went on, but looking in the oven when baking rolls and bread. The steam from the water will

#### WHEN FURNITURE IS BRUISED

Wet the bruised spot with water, double brown paper six times, soak it and lay on the spot. Apply hot irons untli moisture evaporates.

HAMILTON-A new \$45,000 high school auditorium is to be built here

MARFA. -- Marfa is flooded with calls for summer tourist facilities; hotel and camp quarters needs are acute.

TALKING FLEA

LONDON.—Professor Vittorio elli promises to present in the fe Johnny Day Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lee, died early Monday morning at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barton, 300 South Third street.

The babe was born only seven hours

The flea is said to try vainly, a with apparent anger, to communicates with whom it may be tapping out signals in a sort simple Morse code against its he with its powerful legs. The flea us two taps for "no" and three for "yes. The flea is said to try vainly, a with apparent anger, to communicate

> drain thoroughly. Use equal pa berries and sugar (beet or cane). Heat slowly to boiling point and boil two minutes. Remove, put in pans or crocks and set in sun until as thick as desired.

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ARLINGTON. - Arlington's newly paved business section will be ope for traffic June 9.

STEPHENVILLE. - The Braz Valley Pecan Growers association will hold their fall session in this city.

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### Planes Skim Sky Of Modern Africa

CAP ETOWN .- Down in the southern corner of the Belgian Congo is a town that is fast becoming one of the great cities of Africa. This is Elizabethville, near the copper mines from which more than half the wealth of the Congo is won. Twenty years ago lions roamed through the untouched jungle where now the flourishing town

Sit in a basket chair outside one of the cafes, under the flamboyant trees, and survey this outpest of Belgium in the tropics. Rough tin shacks stand next to modern showrooms and cement business houses. A large airplane flying low, awakes the town with the droning of three engines. This beautiful white machine has come from Boma, at the Congo mouth, thousands of miles across the unexplored jungles of the Kasal, with mails from Europe. It is typical of the progress that has been made in the very heart of Africa.

Belgium Trains Black Army.

In winter keen, healthy winds sweep over the plateau on which Elizabethville is built, but during the sweltering summer there are outbreaks of malaria and the dread blackwater fever. Children die of minor allments that would mean nothing in more temperate lands.

Black convicts, chained lightly neck to neck, march past with their warders. White people ride in smart mctrain a black army, just as France has came from South America. done further north. There is no doubting the efficiency of the barefooted native soldiers, who come tramping down the street in faultless column.

#### Birthday Party Is Given Miss Laverne

Miss Laverne Martindale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martindale, entertained a number of young friends Sunday afternoon, May 20, with a party given by her mother in honor of the daughter's eighth birth-

Games were played throughout the afternoon, at the close of which refreahments were served to the following: Lester Howell, Charlene and Betty Jo Martindale, Lillian Austin, Eugene and Wanda Martindale, J. W. Turnbow, Marguerite Morris, Aileen Martindale, Jamie Hogan, Louise Martindale, Laferne Turnbow and Laverne

Mrs. Martindale was assisted by Mrs. Louise Meeks.

#### Charleston Banned To Chinese Maiden

CANTON.-Little Miss Violet is not to be permitted to introduce the Charleston to Canton.

This slender, slant-eyed maid, a is Ng and who has acquired a few American dance steps, is one of the victims and the chief inspiration of Mayor Lum's decree closing all dane-

ing places.

Miss Violet, with the support of a young Chinese returned from ols abroad, opened a large, elaborately-decorated cabaret with a pino fazz orchestra. But Mayor declared that this "foreign mping to musie" must stop, bese it distracted young people from revolutionary fight on "imperialim" and the unequal treaties with foreign powers.

CANADIAN .- Secretary W. A. Miller is seeing fruition of many months' work in letting of a contract for the Washita bridge on highway

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### Hand-Made Nails Not a Lost Art

WORCESTER, England.-Nails are tor cars, or on bicycles. Here is a still made by hand in parts of Eng- every aspect has been assembled in mother, pedalling up the road with land. Some are turned out by order the United States embassy here by her baby in a basket on the handle-from manufacturers of furniture after Ambassador Morrow. It is said that university at Berkeley, Calif., but bars. There is a young Belgian with

balak beard, dressed like a hunter

old patterns and others from various

ican government, no Washington dein enormous helmet and khaki riding parts of the world where special partment, no oil or land company has breeches. The military officers in types of hand wrought iron nails are so comprehensive a library upon these their white tropical uniforms are required. A recent foreign order subjects.

The best known worker of this alyoung niece who operates the hand many obscure works, many rare old out. bellows of the forge.

iven Miss Laverne
Martindale Sunday

than 50 persons now living who were adepts at this work when the making by hand of iron wrought nails was stores of Mexico. The second-hand bookstores of Mexico City have been carried extensively in nearly every searched by representatives of the home at Lye and other villages in the "Black Country" district. Most of them are too old to attempt to apply their trade today.

Quite a number of families, how ever, have kept the little "smithy" world, especially for sheeing horses, cost as £8,400,000.

#### Morrow Has Largest Library On Oil News

Japan Sends Trout

To American Anglers

TOKYO. - Japan is sending to

The shipment of ayu, or Japanes

sweet traut, is to be sent to Stanford

other points in the United States may

Some time ago Dr. David Star

Jordan, president emeritus of the university, who has lectured in Japan,

expressed a desire to breed this va-

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MEXICO CITY. - Probably the world's largest library dealing with American anglers a gift of 10,000 na-Mexican oil and land laws in their tive trout.

The embassy possesses every important publication upon oil and land riety of fish in the United States. Two most lost craft is Mrs. Nellie Brettle, laws of Mexico that government of shipments of eggs were sent to the who lives at Lye, being assisted by a fices have end in addition has dug up university, but they failed to hatch tomes of Spanish colonial times and It is calculated that there are less ancient decrees of the Kings of Spain

#### NEW SKYSCRAPER

NEW YORK .- Fifty-three stories, where their fathers and mothers used two stories lower than the Woolworth o work at the forge, the anvil, fur- Tower, world's highest, will be the nace, hammers and chisels being height of the structure which will rekept as sort of curiosities. The ad- place the Hotel Athens, the Lincoln vent of machine methods had gradu- Safe Depesit building and other strucally wrested nearly all the business tures in Forty-second street, adjoinaway from them. But among the ing the Hotel Belmont and opposite Black Country" folk, it is said the the Grand Central station. Plans hand wrought nail is the best in the filed yesterday give the estimated

#### Mrs. Lokey Hostess To Camp Fire Girls

Mrs. J. T. Lokey, guardian of the Appalachie group of Camp Fire Girls, was hostess to the group in a slumber party held at the Lokey home, 500 West Garza, last week.

Following a tour of the town, and a luncheon spread on the lawn, games were played, and ghost stories told until 3 a. m. The following girls took part: Chrystelle Scudder, Theresa Lokey, Flora Mae Lokey, Oleta Colston, Gertrude Leggs, Mary Virginia Whitehead, Beatrice Payne, Pauline Owens, Lea Beth Drewery and Doyle Hendricks.

SWEETWATER-C. S. Broyles is the first man in this city to register for the W. T. C. C. convention; it will be his eighth time to attend.

MEMORIAL TO CHAPLAINS

ROME. - A school for army a navy chaplains, with a memori church annexed to it, will con Italy's official tribute to the "p who ministered to the Italian s and sailers during the late war. the chapel a mass will be said daily for the repose of the souls of the men to whom the chaplains ministered.

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### Topics of the Town News of its People

H. B. Weaver and daughter of Hasaver, and family. Their mother, s. Bell Weaver, who accompanied n here, will remain during the

R. T. Williams and R. C. Stark left Tuesday afternoon for Midland, where they will look after company business. Williams Auto Supply have a tire and supply house in that city.

Miss Dillard of Lubbock visited with irs, Dick Odom here Monday.

C. R. Trammell and wife of Dallas arrived in Slaton last week to make their home here. Mrs. Trammell is the daughter of Mrs. M. C. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark will go to marillo for a visit Wednesday.

The family of M. A. Grant, wreckeer for the Slaton division of anta Fe, arrived here last week from Wellington, Kans., and are at home at 435 East Lubbock street. Mr. Grant was transferred from Wellington to Slaton a few weeks ago, and his family remained in the former city until the end of the school term there.

Forrest Mott has installed an Electramuse, an electric entertainer, at Mott's Sandwich shop on Ninth street.' The Electramuse is a new type musical instrument.

R. J. Reed and family and Ernest Roberson and family returned Sunday night from a fishing trip near San Angelo. They report an enjoyable outing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hestand and Miss Elizabeth Smith left Menday for Denton, where they will attend gradnation exercises at C. I. A. Miss Jo Chevrolet company, were in Lubbock Hestand, member of the C. I. A. graduating class, will accompany her parents home. While away Mr. Hesnd will visit at Whitewright, his old he, and will be accompanied home by he mother, of that city.

Arlie Swint and wife, of Lubbock, here Sunday, visiting with his er, Jess Swint and wife.

B. A. Toliver, manager of the local Acorn store, is in Tampico, Old Mexco, on business.

J. G. Killian, of Alvord, Texas, arrivde here Sunday, to be with his brother, Oscar Kilian, manager for the Jones Dry Goods who is a patient in a Lubbock sanitarium. The patient is reported as resting well, and will likely return to his business early next week. Miss Viola Fowler is in Connally's War charge of the store's affairs during Mr. Killian's illness.

Mrs. Alice Jordan returned last Wednesday from Rowena, Texas, where she had been caring for her mother the past three weeks. Her mother is now recovered from her ill-

Rector Jordan and wife of San An-

Rev. W. H. Phillips left Monday for Hamlin to return to Slaton with his reterans of both was was brief. In family. He will be here for Sunday it they said: in the city hall.

Miss Frances Guffin, teacher of vioell left Sunday for thier home, after lin in the Slaton schools, left Satur-isiting here with his brother, W. H. day for Roswell, N. M., to spend the greatest struggle in history and when summer vacation.

> Rev. M. S. Leveridge, pastor of the Methodist church here, was a Lubbock visitor Friday.

A. C. Taylor and granddaughters, Omega and Geraldine Taylor, left Sunday for Hamon, Okla., where they will visit relatives for a week. Mrs. Taylor, who is now at Hamon, will accompany the party on the return.

Mrs. Ferris Frye of Lubbock was Slaton visitor Saturday.

Miss Pauline Lokey, who is visiting in Kansas, is expected to return home soon. She taught last year in the public schools at Canyon.

Blundell caused Mrs. Blundell and daughter, Vernie Lee, to leave Saturday for Amarillo.

Rev.and Mrs. Thompson of Wilso were here on business Friday.

Mrs. Fred Tudor visited relatives

in Plainview last week.

Oscar Killian, manager of the Jones Dry Gocds store here, who has been in the Lubbock sanitarium for the past several days, underwent a mastoid operation there Sunday afternoon. This was the second operation Mr. Killian underwent since going to the sanitarium, the former being less serious. He is reported as resting well, with hopes held for his return here within the next few days.

F. C. Jackson, owner, and Marvin McNutt, bookkeeper, of Jackson Monday attending a district Chevrolet dealers' meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Arnold and children of Snyder visited here Friday night and Saturday with her friend, Mrs. R. F. Swafford, and family. Mrs. Swafford and her daughter, Miss Mildred, accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Commissioner J. T. Pinkston attended a regular semi-monthly session of the commissioners court at Lubbock Monday.

Miss Willena Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lovett, left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Wickett and Fort Worth.

## Record Defended By Old Comrades

WACO, May 29.-Comrades of his in two wars extolled the patriotism and war services of Tom Connally, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate togelo spent the week-end with his day in making answer to an attack mother, Mrs. Alice Jordan, returning to San Angelo Monday morning.

day in making answer to an attack on the war record of Connally made by Alvin M. Owsley in a speech at by Alvin M. Owsley in a speech at Genzales on May 23. The statement drafted in a conference of a dozen

"Tom Connally's war record is not Grace Pirtle, teacher in the the basis of his plea for election to ols, whose home is in Level- the United States Senate but his record is not one for us or him to run frem. The simple facts speak more eloquently of the war record of Tom Connally than all we might say. He was a boy lacking a few months of completing the course of law at the completing the course of law at th

#### University of Texas in 1898 when volunteers were called for in the war **Outdoor Session** M. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, L. J. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newbill and baby, spent last Thursday on Two-Draw lake, near Post, fishing. University of Texas in 1898 when volunteers were called for in the war with Spain. He sought admission in the Rough Riders and was turned down for being under weight. He found service with the Second Texas Infantry and came out a sergeant ma-

jor. As a member of congress he te believed congress had done its portion he quietly left his seat and joined the army seeking fighting service. At that time, September, 1918, he nor no other man knew whether the war would last seven weeks or seven years. When it was over he went back to his seat in congress and continued to serve the nation there in the valorous task of handling the nation's post war business. We think such a record needs no defense and we believe the men who carried rifles in the mudded fields of France and survived that terrible holocarst will resent any attack upon it."

Among those signing the statement were Dr. Carl Lovelace, past post commander American Legion and also a veteran of the Spanish American War; Hilton Howell, past post commander American Legion, H. S. Beard, member state executive committee American Legion; D. W. Bartlett, present post commander American Legion; George D. Fie'd, camp commander U. S. W. V.; C. B. Morrow,, post adjutant American Legion; B. F. Spencer, comrade of Tom Connally in Co. F, 2nd Texas Infantry, Spanish-American War; G. B. Rogers; Wilford W. Newman, Tom Conway, F. M. Fitzpatrick and Clay McClellan, prominent attorneys of Waco and veterans of the World War.

BASEBALL AT SOUTHLAND two undefeated amateur teams, according to an announcement made to-

orld's chief source of asbestos.

## Of Scout School

Outdoor camping life, and Boy Scout methods of providing for neces-sities in the out-of-doors, constituted the lesson of the Boy Secut adult training school in a camp session held last Monday night in the canyon several miles northeast of town.

Approximately twenty men gathered for the session, and members of each patrol were assigned duties in the preparation of the evening meal. Biscuits were cocked by campfire, meat was baked in coals buried in the ground, spaghetti was prepared over an open fire in a Dutch oven, and rice pudding was prepared ni the same

Following the meal the men were instructed in camping equipment, and proper packing methods by Scout Ex-ecutive W. P. Knox, and later the patrols gathered around the campfire, participated in contests, put on stunts, and told stories of experience.

The final meeting of the course will be held next Monday night at the Slaton club house, following which diplomas will be awarded to men completing three indoor sessions and the outdoor session.

#### Work On Addition To Acorn Store Begun

Excavation and other work prepara troy to the building of the annex to the Acorn store here were begun Monday by Contractor M. O. Napps, who has been awarded the contract to Sunday afternoon at Southland build an extension of 40x50 feet to the there will be played a baseball game building housing this establishment. between Southland and Dickens City, Talley and Ragsdale own the build-

Mr. Napps states the work of enlarging the Acorn store building will be rushed to completion as rapidly as The province of Quebec is the it is practical and as materials ar-

man who went crasy trying to shoot off a canson a little at a time.

No doubt many presidential hope-Held Monday Eve fuls are now domed to be either also ans or running mates!

Harry Hershfield tells of a Scotch- A fire in New Jersey recently halted a lecture. Wonder if this bit of news hasn't set some college stud

> Among the bocks with unhappy endings are check books.

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The increasing number of farmers saful indicates the high plane to which American agriculture is asnding, and is evidence that scientific information is extending as a

sis of farm operationos. During 1927 studies of master farmers were held in Oklahoma, Michigan, o, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Ne-Minnesota, North Dakota, uth Dakota, Wisconsin, Montana, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. In each ties that count, and our people can case the honor sought the man hardly keep track of them. Not ten Friends and neighbors nominated him, in a hundred could tell what either competent judges studied his work, wants or plans. and awards were made from the standpoint of profession, business, political excitement. It is quiet, becitizenshpip and manhood.

#### NOT DIFFICULT

It is not hard to be good and easy to be led into evil. The highest goodathlete in his twenties does not know to other gifts, now in excess of \$20,- able." he has a heart of lungs. They func- 000,000. tion with consummate ease in him,

to give away all he owned, or tend of Mr. Rosenwald's death." pers, or sleep in the open, drenched to the skin, and travel night and day. tsore and exhausted, to preach his on. The lover caught in the rain with his girl does not need a sugtion that he shelter her with his at. It never occurs to anyone possed by a supreme affection that his ministries are hard. On the contrary, they are a joy.

difficulty in practicing them. The way of evil is a seductive path leading bitterness and misery, with every cessive stage apparently a merry urney, yet always attended by ubt, disillusion and despair.

The day of the complete electrification of the farm is fast approaching. A report by the New York State ge of Agriculture says that last year, in that state, electric service on s paid for itself twice over, and 215 farms to which a questionnaire was sent reported that electricity saved 8,608 working days during the me 6,000 farm families in alone have bgevn the use city in their homes good place of bad; small motors of hand labor. Churns are ed by motor. Power saws fficiency, in place of hand saws ken backs, now cut wood for

better, more comfortable in the country than can be had ity. The term 'rural' which t isolation, inconvenience, rt, is fast coming to mean

or at the University of Wis-



THE FABULOUS TOAD. 31 GERMAN PARTIES. MR. ROSENWALD'S GIFTS. PICTURES AND VOICE.

A horned toad, known to newsair, water or food.

The toad has been seen by many, including the President. Some believe the yarn. The President has not complaced on the President's desk neither said a word.

Now the toad's owner heighten's inthat. It is a credulous human race.

In a few days Germany will elect a new Reichstag, and thirty-one different parties will fight for the seats. These include two Catholic, two Socialist, two Nationalist, three Communistic, and htree Anti-Semitic par-

In America we have only two par-

cause it is doing well.

The success of the individual is often the good fortune of the many.

the money shall be spent, principal St. Francis did not find it difficult and interest, within twenty-five years

May that death be long postponed.

soon have sound with their pictures. Russia, and they all fell. Actors will talk and sing on the screen and news reels will enable

Moving picture actors will need good voices as well as beautiful teeth, faces, legs and hair.

Soon the actor without a good voice longer.

William Fox and his "Movietone" convinced the moving picture induswill require "sound and fury."

Various changes will come, actors

New York state has signed a check for \$33,723,734, the biggest ever drawn by the richest state. The best part of it is that the money will be spent for public schools.

Net long ago every state spent more for prisons than for public arbiter than crass nationalism.

Schools, and nothing at all for public.

One hopeful sign is that pl libraries. There is progress.

Art objects, from the Bronze age, and pottery made by Philisti rasene and pottery made by philistines are dug up in Palestine.

It is impossible to realize what it meant to the human race when the paper reads as Rip Van Winkle, is ancients discovered, probably by acsupposed to have lived more than cident, how to get copper from ore, thirty years in a corner stone without and went traveling over the earth in search of it.

Centuries ago, boats sailed cautiously from Mediterranean ports, mitted himself. When the toad was keeping in sight of land, having no

Bold Phoenicians from the eastern end of theinland sea, traders that sold Solomon some of the wonderful things terest, saying that in his dark, air- he put into his temple, sailed through less corner stone the toad sat next to the Straits of Gibraltar, into the wild a Bible, and that noble book enabled Atlantic, using stars in place of a him to hold cut. Many will believe compass, pushing on to what we call compass, pushing on to what we call the British Islands. That was a won-

> WARTALK By Dr. Frank Crane.

A German leader, Dr. Paul Oest reich, declares that America and England will certainly be driven into war. They will both woo Germany for an ally, and in this way Germany will rise in the council of nations.

We have had among our own people men who predict that war is certain. They say that human nature Fortunate the country with little cannot be changed and that war is inevitably due to ensue.

Lloyd George says: "In every coun try it is part of the business of the fighting staff to work out a plan for defense against all conceivable ene-Julius Rosenwald, who began with mies. They gloat over their efficiency a public school education, courage and, like every inventor, yearn to put ness, which simply means the soul's and the desire to help others, has their machine to a test, until possible perfect health, like that of the body, established a fund "fer the benefit of war soon becomes likely and a likely always unconscious. The vigorous humanity," recently adding \$2,000,000 war gradually glides into the inevit-

From time immemorial nations and Mr. Rosenwald gives the money to tribes have sought to "pretect" themwhereas in some of us they are as trustees for the public benefit, and selves by increasing their armaments. restless as the guilty conscience of imposes only one condition, that "all A considerable portion of the press is urging the United States greatly to increase armament on sea and land in order to "protect" itself.

There never was a nation that could so protect itself. Greece tried it, and Moving picture enthusiasts will Rome and Spain and Germany and

The best protection for a nation is for it to form some kind of combinacrowds to see and hear what happens. tion with other nations which public sentiment will endorse that shall abolish war as a final arbiter.

The most hopeful sign today is that Fix your affections on things pure Soon the actor without a good voice people are finding out that war not and noble and you will feel far less will be a moving picture actor no only costs them money and valuable people are finding out that war not lives, but destroys property and sets back business.

It would be a good thing if every aided by Walter S. Gifford, of the boy and girl in the country were combig telephone company, and Mr. pelled to serve two years under the Bloom, of the Western Electric, have tutelage of army officers in constructing great public works, such as the try that moving pictures in future Boulder Dam and the Mississippi Reclamation projects.

There is no objection to universal with good voices will be imported to conscription if it is universal, and if Hollywood or moving picture studies it is not primarily for the purpose of will be transferred to places where fighting. These boys and girls would

be in the nature of a provocation of

war to other nations. Some way or other we must give up our arms and defer questions of international dispute to some other

One hopeful sign is that plans of peace are openly discussed in international councils. The late Pan-American Congress was full of peace

And peace-talking brings peace, just as war talk brings war. The question after all is one of public opinion and the sooner that public opinicn is turned away from causes of war and toward the efforts of peace Divorce Problem the better will be our prospects.

## **Union Community** Plans To Receive

From 200 to 250 people of the Un-ion community are likely to be pres-family life in America, and that the Bank. ent at the school auditorium there next Friday night to greet the good-will tion is depending largely upon changvisitors from Slaton who are to be ing the divorce situation—these were guests of Union folks at that time, ac- some of the high points developed cording to word received from B. A. last Friday at the Rotary club lun-Myers, principal of the Union pub-cheon when a debate was held on this

Mr. Myers said also that the people of his community are preparing to give the Slaton visitors a cordial reception, and he extended a personal welcome to Slaton folks to be fned the negative. But, in his abthere. His letter, addressed to the sence, Lloyd A. Wilson was used as a Chamber of Commerce, said that an informal program will be given by Union people at the beginning of the marriage has been and, if properly unevennig's entertainment. The event derstood and properly considered by has been well advertised, according the contracting parties, is one of the to Mr. Myers

people at Union makes us all the the large increase in divorce, it was a lenient sentence when it was shown more anxious that a large delegation declared that divorce should be made that he was good to his mother-inof Slaton people join the caravan more difficult to obtain.

be potential soldiers in case we were ever attacked, but their employment chairman of the public relations component chairman of the Slaton chamber. Mr. of marriage, plus proper mittee of the Slaton chamber.

## Blue Bonnet Meets

Fourteen members of the Blue Bonnet club met with Mrs. Hodges last Wednesday afternoon in regular club following a very enjoyable evening.

## Debated, By Men At Rotary Lunch

That statistics show a rapidly grow-Group From Here ing divorce problem in this country, moral and spiritual welfare of the naquestion, "Should diverce laws generally be amended to make divorce more difficult to obtain?"

C. Lem Sone had the affirmative, and Oskar Korn was scheduled to de-"pinch hitter."

The affigmative contention was that most sacred relations known to the "The warm welcome offered by the human race. Therefore, considering

vorce evil is an alarming the mittee of the Slaton chamber. Mr. of marriage, ples proper training of Smith said the good-will trips are younger generations, would meet the proving mest successful in every way, need better than more stringent divorce laws.

Figures were quoted showing that in 1927 the number of divorces in With Mrs. Hodges Lubbock county equaled twenty-seven per cent of the total number of mar-

Both affirmative and negative speakers suggested the need of medimeeting. Refreshments were served cal examination for all parties enter ing into the marriage contract. Pub-The next meeting of th club will lication of approaching marriages be held at the home of Mrs. Swafford. was offered as one means of preventing hasty marriages, which, as figures show, frequently prove unsuccessful.

> Two new members of the club attended their first meeting Friday. They are: M. Forrest King, classified as a dealer in country produce, and T. Pressley Hord, wholesale gas

Visitors were: E. B. Carroll, lo manager for the West Texas Gas that corrective or preventive meas- company; Fred B. Tudor, of the Slaures should be followed to curb the ton Gin company, and Carl W. evil and to preserve the social and George, cashier of the Slaton State

> Ben G. Holloway gave a brief instruction talk to the two new me bers, pointing out Rotary's principles and ideals.

The program next Friday will co sist of two classification talks: The development of finance corporations their objects, and how they are operated, by P. G. Stokes; and history of the development of the cotton gin, by Robert H. Tudor.

A London professor claims to have taught a flea to answer questions by tapping on its head with its legs. Isn't tapping on the head generally indicative of "Nobody Home"?

A man convicted of arson received which will leave the city hall at 7:45 more difficult to obtain. law. Some people thought he mer-

# Greater Power

The semi-weekly Slatonite has approximately forty per cent greater circulation than the old weekly-and this greater number of homes has your message.

## TWICE A WEEK

Failure to take advantage of this increased power to bring patrons to your store means that your competitors who do will step ahead of you. Your ad has four times the purchasing power it used to have. You cannot sell your goods without a buyer. The Semi-Weekly Slatonite is the best medium to carry your message to the buyer.

## The Semi-Weekly Slatonite

"Of All That Is Good, Slaton Affords The Best"



A daily parade of Ice Cream Cones is in evidence at our store. Fountain drinksmade like you want them - are served here. Our store, in short, is the coolest, most refreshing spot in Slaton. Visit us for fountain service, smokers' supplies, etc.

### CITY DRUG STORE

### Ben Butts' Story An Arabian Night

WINNER, S. D .- One of the mos sensational busines ountry is Ben Butts, who has reached the position of one of the ten leading individual taxpayers in South Dakota. His story reads like an Arabian Nights romance. For he is a self-styled cutlaw who made his living at odd jobs eight years ago.

He landed in Winner eight years ago flat broke but ready to work. It was winter, and all he could find to do was shovel snow. He cleared anks eight feet deep from storefront sidewalks at 50 cents a storefront, and when he had money enough he bought

peddler's outfit.

Now, at the end of the railroad and the gateway to the Rosebud cattle country, he has made good to the extent that he is reckgned in Winner as having personal and commercial assets of about one million dollars. He has developed a remarkable re

This is how it happened: Finding that he had made \$134, he invested it in a shack and a stock of merchandise. Now he has five branches to which he trucks supplies, his principal store being in Winner.

He makes no pretense of building fine stores. His places of business are real shacks, simple and sturdy structures of sun-blistered boards. His shack at Winner is called the

Outlaw Trading Post and in it one can obtain anything from a hairpin to a tractor. His customers are ranchers and

farmers in some of the last Indian reservation territory opened in the United States.

His advertising methods are as picturesque as the career that he has carved out for himself. He is a firm believer in advertising, and it has been a big factor in his success, helping him to turn from pavper to plu-

There is an Outlaw rodeo, an Outlaw baseball team, basket ball team, orchestra and bank.

Butts' success was achieved by real hard work, too. When he first opened

his store it did business twenty-four hours a day. Now his establishments are on an eighteen-hour day basis, competition having abated.

His rough South Dakota shacks

have made him a winner at Winnera prosperous citizen of the town who started on even less than the proverbial shoestring.

#### Cannibals Of New Hebrides Dislike Meat From Women

PARIS .- Cannibals of the New Hebrides Islands have sworn off eating the meat of women. But the deletion of female flesh from theri menu is not such a tribute to the weaker sex as it would appear.

French explorers on a scientific mission to the islands of the South Seas have written reports to the academy in which they insist the cannibals have decided to abstain from this hitherto-considered delicacy because women are an inferior sex and not

worthy to be eaten."

The mission, which has been mak-The mission, which has been making a close study of cannibal methods and table manners, has written some fisherman of this town caught a smelt of meastrons size. Records vary as to the scientists have questioned hun-dreds of cannibals to learn why they prefer white meat to dark, and espe-cially the palms of their victims' They learned that cannibals like white meat because it is saltier.

The New Hebrides Islanders have odernized their methods and have perfected a painless plan of preparing their victims for the table, just as modern abattoirs have found more hu-

mane methods of killing cattle.

The captives marked for the New Hebrides table are told to dance to the trumping drums of their captors. At the height of the dance they are stricken down with a nice, clean, bloodless clout from behind. It is against the rules to spill blood is the stricken down with a nice, clean, bloodless clout from behind. It is

bloodless clout from behind. It is against the rules to spill blood in the delicate eperation.

The bodies then are prepared for the spit, stuffed like a turkey with nuts and ravory roots. The meat must never be too well done. The ideal age of victims marked for the table is between 15 and 21.

The mission was convinced that the cannibals kill and eat their enemies and captives not from gluttony but from sentiment. Vengeance is not complete merely by capturing the enemy. He must disappear entirely and thoroughly. It is also sentiment which make sthe heart when eaten give courage, the New Hebrides men believe. Even brains are a tidbit, for they are rich in intelligence and that is transmitted to the eater, they believe.

Slatonite Classified Ads Pay.



### 117 Attend Fuel Meeting Thursday

One hundred and seventeen were present at the showing of the picture, 'The Fair of the Iron Horse," a pictorial representation of the Balti-more and Ohio railroad centenary celebration at Baltimore, presented last Thursday afternoon at the Santa Fe reading room under the direction of Superintendent J. C. Barton.

The occasion was a fuel meeting, and E. G. Sanders, traveling fuel inspector, was the operator of the picture machine. Following the presen-Amarillo last Friday night.

Visitors at the meeting last week nicluded Mayor Guy Reese, Waterworks Superintendent Ed Barton, L A. Wilson of the local Chamber of Commerce, Tax Collector J. W. Buchanan, Vaughn E. Wilson of Lubbock, candidate for county attorney; Tom Scullery, traveling storekeeper of Topeka, Kans., and J. W. Henry.

#### Pillar Erected To Fish Proves Yarn

NIKOLAIKEN, Prussia.-Whenever a fish yarn is told in Germany, it probably originated from this town, which is a fisherman's paradise. Nikelaiken is situated on the great Spirding Lake, noted for its smelt fisheries, and the inhabitants are still unbeaten at the art of spinning fish

its length; suffice it to say that never before had mortal eye beheld such a prodigious smelt. They immediately called it the "Stinthengst" (literally 'smelt-stallion"), in other words, the king of the smelts. The city fathers refused to let the fish be killed, and instead fastened it to the city bridge by a chain. Thereupon all the other smelts came to their "king" and became easy prey for the fishermen.

The story may or may not be true,

ists' hotel will be constructed near

ALPINE.-The annual old settlers and cowboys roundup will be held here July 4 and 5 under auspices, of the local chamber of commerce.

#### NOTICE

PERMANENT WAVING

\$8.00

Vanity Fair Beauty Parlor

Approve Budget Of College At Canyon

CANYON.-Approval of the budget or \$1,250,000 for the West Texas State Teachers college for the coming two years was made by the board of regents for Teachers college at the neeting held last week. This budget s for the coming two years and calls for the erection of four buildings on the collage campus during that period. The budget will be taken before the board of control in July, and this body will make recommendations to the legislature which meets in January.

Approval was made of a library, useum and arts building to cost \$225,000; a science building to cost tation here, the picture was shown at \$200,000; an addition to the power plant for the manual training department to cost \$30,000; a home demonstration building to cost \$10,000.

#### ANCESTORS IN CASKETS ADA-BABAAR, Turkey. - Rechid

Safet Bey, deputy to the grand nation- Woolworth and Singer buildings. al assembly, claims that he has the largest collection of ancestors in the world.

and one at Ada-Bazaar, he can put his hands on the caskets of his for- ers. This ruins the pleasing consistbears in an unbroken line of 47 gen-

ed in Turkey when one of his forbears migrated into Anatolia from Turkestan 450 years before the Turks who were to found the Ottoman em- ern sewage system is now in success pire swept in under the leadership of ful operation.

Each generation of the family has produced a writer worthy of mention in histories of Turkish literature. vary as to Safet Bey is a leading economist and \* For the Best in Fountain Service. master of French.

> SAN SABA. - The State Pecan Growers association will meet here July 10, 11 and 12.

## Restricted In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba.-Cuba, realizing that it is fast losing its old world glamour through the injection of modern American architecture and tall buildings, is seriously considering legislation which would place restrictions on building and thus retain the skyline of Havana.

The narrow streets of Havana's commercial district and its typical two and three-storied residences and apartment houses are rapidly losing out in the race with modernity. Many streets have been enlarged. Numerous ten and fifteen story apartment houses are rearing their heads above the roof tops of relic homes of a past age, and the Cuban government, jealous of its individuality, proposes to rule against further emulation of

Along the Malecon-the famous seashore drive -- the majority of the buildings are but four stories. Here In two mauscleums, one at Sivas and there, however, a modern apartment building towers above the othency that used to exist, Cuban officials say, and destroys the "dream The family of Sofet Bey was start- city" picture obtained from ships coming into Havana harbor.

CLIFTON-Clifton's new and mod-

Keg-Beer, Hot Dogs, C Sandwiches, and other Quick Lunches.

## Skyscrapers To Be

. MOTT'S SANDWICH SHOP

On West Side of Ninth Street

### Sundown Of Open Ranges Sends Pat Wolffarth Roving LUBBOCK. - The sundown which

stretched long shadows over the open ranges of West Texas has sent Pat Wolffarth, pioneer cowman of the South Plains region, roving in search of higher and freer ranges.
His body, with a bullet in the head,

and a pistol by its side, was found behind a row of billboards on a vacant lot here last Thursday.

A coroner's jury which held an in-

quest the following day rendered a ver-dict of death from self-inflicted wounds. Mr. Wolffarth had been a cattle-

man of this region for the past fifty years, and had lived in Lubbock about 10 years. He was 70 years old. Decline in the cattle industry was

assigned as the cause for the act.

#### One-Time Scout Is Beaten In Election

SANTA FE, N. M. - Juan Jose Gutierrez, one time scout with Kit Carson is again an ex-governor.

For three months he ruled the Indian pueblo of Santa Clara and carried a silver-headed cane the symbol of office which was presented to one of his pre-fecessors by President Lincoln. A recent election made another man governor, but Juan Jose may be a plain citizen only temporarily, for he has been elected governor so many times he has lost count.

He has seen many moons flit by, but he has lost count of his age, too. As the paleface reckons time, he thinks he is about one hundred years oldl. The Santa Clarians have turned to younger men for leadership, but they have always called Juan Jose back to the cane.

While he is waiting for a turn in political fortunes the deposed goveror sells pictures of himself in the regalia of office to get money for to-

LUBBOCK-The \$275,000 chemistry building for Texas Tech is under construction, to be completed by Janu ary 1, 1929.

#### Miss Jo Bailey Is Honoree Of Parties

Miss Jo Bailey was honoree of two ocial gatherings last week-end, the first a picnic luncheon spread Friday night, hte other a bridge party Sat-

urday night.
Mrs. Tom Blair and Mrs. Richard
Ragsdale invited friends of Miss Bailey to bring baskets of lunch and ha ley to bring baskets of lunch and have a picnic supper on the law last Friday night. The spread was enjoyed by the following: Messrs and Mesdames Cobb, I. M. Brewer, Peavey, Stuart, Scudder, Tomlinson, H. W. Ragsdale, Mr. Walters of Amarillo, Sug Robertson, Pat Murphy, and Misses Josephine McHugh, Elizabeth Smith, and Jo Bailey.

Saturday night Miss Josephine McHugh had three tables of bridge honoring Miss Bailey. Mrs. R. W. Rags-

oring Miss Bailey. Mrs. R. W. Ragi dale won high score, which was presented to Miss Bailey. A dainty plate lunch was served to the following: Mesdames 1. M. Brewer, England, Peavey, R. W. Ragsdale, Harry Green, Olive, Stuart, and Misses Bailey, Blundell, Smith and McRea.

ABERNATHY—Over 500 people attended the annual get-together banquet of the Abernathy Chamber of Commerce recently.

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2 for \$1.00

Ladies' Guaranteed Silk Hose, \$1.50 Value 1 for \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Hose, Guar-

2 for \$1.00

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For the things you need in the drug and sundry line for your summer vacation, come to our store. We have arranged to supply you.

Toilet Articles, Kodaks, Films, Flashlights, Fine Stationery, Thermos Bottles, Reliable Remedies, etc.

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Plants of Mojave

ing amid rocks and sand from their

the Palo Verde and the Grease Wood

"The Johsua Tree and the giant

cactus are the two most noted ex-

amples of all desert growth north of

the Mexican border," says Dr. Howe.

tree ranges from 500 to 2,000 years.

J. T. Overby, local realtor, returned

Overby reports a very pleasant va-

tures of his enjoyment was his at-

Derby, held at Louisville. He made

CLEBURNE.-Miss Mozelle Ford

directed affairs of the local chamber

the trip in his car.

Corpus Christi.

Dorothy Lindy, 18, of New York has offered herself in marriage to the first man who offers her \$5,000. She is now working in a factory for \$11 a week. She says she will use the money to aid her invalid parents. She believes a hushand would fall in love with her as soon as he tasted her cooking.

### Second Recital Guffin - Ramsey Pupils Is Held

A second recital of the pupils of Miss Jeannette Ramsey, teacher of plane, and of Miss Frances Guffin, shareholders of the company, accordday evening at the high school audi-

Pupils not presented in last Thurs-

Nevin's "Gondolieri," by Frances Harlan and Mildred Boyd; Nevin's "Narcissus," by Bonnie Lee Thomas; Severn's "In Central Park," by Bertram Kessel; Gurlitt's "Butterflies," by Earline McAlister; Chopin's "Noc- rants, in both full share and fractionturne in G Minor," and Beethoven's "German Dance," by Dayton Eckert; Heyser's "Courtier," by Earl Fine; Krentzlin's"Helida y Time,' by Elizabeth Uzzell; Thome's "Butterflies-Roses," by Mildred Boyd; Trott's 'Show," by Julian Kessel; Decevee's Houston and Elizabeth Uzzell; Paderewski's "Minuet," by Frances Harlan; Mascagni's "Cavalliera Rusticana," by Casey Fine; Maykapar's "Italian Serenade," and Rogers' "Valse Reveuse,' by Katrina Houston; Severn's "Gavotte Modern," by Thurman Knox; and Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture," by Frances Harlan, Mildred Boyd, Dayton Eckert and Miss Ramsey.

#### Canyon College To Award Scholarships

CANYON .- The 1928 honor graduates of all junior colleges of Texas will be given scholarships by the West Texas State Teachers college.

These scholarships will exempt their holders from the payment of matriculation fees at the Canyon college for a period of four years.

These scholarships are granted by the board of regents of the Teachers colleges and they were announced by President J. A. Hill upon his return from a meeting of presidents and regents held at Galveston.



The Slatonite has been authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July, 1928. Voters of Slaton and Lubbock county are requested to give careful consideration to whose names are listed as follows:

For District Judge, 99 h Judicial CLARK M. MULLICAN, of Lubbock.

(fer re-election) CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubback.

For County Judge: D. E KEMP, of Slaton. GEORGE W. FOSTER of Lubbock

For County Attorney: BENJAMIN KUCERA, of Lub-

bock. VAUGHN E. WILSON (of Lubbock)

For Sheriff:

H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock. (for re-election) WADE HARDY of Lubbock C. A. HOLCOMB, of Lubbock ROSCOE PARKS, of Lubbock.

For County Clerk: AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lub (for re-election to 2nd term)

For County Treasurer: VIRGINIA FANN, of Lubback. MISS ANNIE FORD, of Lubbock.

A. J. CLARK, of Lubbo

R. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS, of CHAS. B. METCALFE, of

A. B. ELLIS, of Lubbock

for Commissioner of Precinct No. 2: J. T. PINESTON, of Siston (Re-glaction)

le Weigher, Precinct No. 2:

#### Telephone Company Offers \$185,000,000 Of Stock For Sale

One hundred and eighty-five milions of dollars worth of new American Telephone and Telegraph company stock, at one hundred dollars a share, will be offered to the 430,000 cher of viclin, was held last Fri- ing to an announcement made by the company officials.

The stock is being offered in ratio of one new for each six shares held day's recital were presented in the on June 1, 1928. The money will be program, which included the follow- used in financing the needs of the associated companies of the Bell system and the long lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Notices to the stockholders are be-

ing mailed, and the subscription waral form, will be mailed June 11. Payment for the new stock will be spread over eight months, the first installment of \$20 being due on August 1, 1928; the second of \$40 on December 1, 1928, and the third of \$40 on April 1, 1929. Interest at the rate of five 'Olga, Mazurka," by Earline McAl- per cent will be allowed on installister, Bonnie Lee Thomas, Katrina ment payments and will be credited on the final payment, reducing it to \$38.65. Stock so paid for will be issued under date of April 1, 1929. Subscribers, however, may pay under option one in full as of August 1, or, having made the first payment when due, they may pay under option two, the two remaining installments as of December 1. In such instances they mest pay a small amount per share in addition as adjustment of the excess of nine per cent dividends over interest at five per cent to April 1, 1929, in order to make the net rate paid on the money by the company until that date, the same as the interest rate allowed on installment

#### Lindbergh Is Angel Gabriel To Indians York Botanical garden where, grow-

Angel Gabriel to an Indian village in dors of a movement to save from and probably always will be.

Travelers from the tropics have brought in the tale that about the Pasadena. time Lindbergh flew from Mexico the Virgin of Guadalupe had miracu-ment in favor of doing something to any Siberian wolf. lously appeared upon the trunk of a preserve the natural beauties of the great palm tree. Accounts of such American deserts before it is too appearances crop up often in various late.' parts of Mexico.

other miracle that day, the Angel Bigelow's prickly pear, the Joshua Gabriel flew over our village to see Tree, the Lord's Candle, the Occtillo, the image himself. We saw the image and we saw the Angel Gabriel."

The Indians had never heard of Lindbergh, and when told of him refused to believe. The rest of the world may accept, if it pleases, that Lindbergh flew that day from Mexico City to Guatemala City. The Indians still hold to the Angel Gabriel theory.

#### **Texas Cow Makes** Record In Test Overby Returns To

TULIA .- A new high record for Texas has been established in the senior three-year-old class by the late last week from Kentucky, where newly organized Quitaque Business purebred Jersey cow, Gamboge's Fox's he visited for three weeks with his Men's Luncheon club is now over 30. Little Agatha, an outstanding pro-ducer owned and tested by the West Overby reports a very pl Texas Teachers college at Canyon, cation, stating that one of the fea-Texas. In her latest test which was started when she was three years and tendance at the annual Kentucky six months of age, Little Agatha produced 736.86 pounds of butterfat and 13,215 pounds of milk in 365 days. Her milk averaged 5.58 per cent butterfat for the year. For three successive months of this test her yield was above 71 pounds of butterfat ger Patterson attended T. C. F. A. at per month.

#### Uses Photo To Cure **Habitual Drunkard**

NORTH MIDWOOD, N. J .- Magistrate Elisha D. Steelman, of North Wildwood, has announced that he would try photography as a means of ending habitual drunkenness. The subject of his first experiment was Sven Peterson, who said he lived in

Peterson was arrested after he had fallen in the mud edging the meadows at low tide. "I'm going to have a policeman take you to a photographer," the magistrate said. "You may have the picture, and after you For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2:

J. H. PHILLIPS

To Commissioner of Precinct No. 2:

Ike battling liquor, take a look at the picture and then go out and buy the picture and then go out and buy the wife and kids some presents."

PLOYDADA—Floydada's munich band will enter the annual band co test in connection with the Fo Worth convention of the W. T. C. C.



CAPE TOWN .- A French schooner which has arrived at Table Bay visited a strange island of dogs during her voyage.

"We were steaming northward between the East African coast and Madagascar," said the captain. "Dark against a pink skyline at dawn I saw through my binoculars the outline of

"No smoke came from her funnel no white wave broke about her bows. She did not lift to the long Indian ccean swell. When full daylight came fealized that she was a wreck, fast on the coral reefs of little Juan de Nova Island.

"Juan de Nova is the island of dogs. There have been others—one in the Bosporus where all the hungry, scavenging dogs of Constantinople were marooned and left to starve. But on lenely, tropical Juan de Nova the dogs feed royally and rule the island.

"In the days of sail, bluff,bowed East Indiamen, Portuguese barques and pirates of all nations used to call at Juan de Nova for fresh water, fruit and furtles. Dogs of every breed, some from Europe, others from China, escaped on shore and were left behind. Teday their descendants form the strangest, wildest mongrel horde

"The dogs have the island to themselves. When a French steamer sent a boat's crew ashore for water a few years ago the men were attacked with such ferocity that they had to return for firearms before they could fill their casks."

Naturalists have noted two queer facts about the dogs of Juan de Nova Desert Preserved -they droop their tails like wolves and they have lost their bark. On moonlight nights they may be heard NEW YORK .- Fifty species of livcalling wildly to each other; but when ing plants from the Mojave Desert they returned to savagery they lost have found a new home at the New the bark of the ordinary dog.

Hunting in packs the dogs seem to have divided the island to their own MEXICO CITY.-Lindbergh is the habitat, they will serve as ambassa- satisfaction. One pack never invades the territory of another. They scratch in the sandy beaches for tur-Chiapas, near the Guatemalan border, despoilation the beauties of America's tles' eggs, eat the turtles that crawl arid districts. The collection is the out of the sea occasionally and stalk gift of Mrs. A. Sherman Hoyt of sea-birds with the skill of jungle beasts. No one who has seen the A purpose of the exhibit, says Dr. dogs of Juan de Nova doubts that our to Guatemaia this village became ex Marshall A. Howe, assistant director household pets had their origin in cited over the story that an image of of the garden, is "to stimulate senti- the wild. These dogs are as fierce as

For years they have remained unmolested in their island kingdom, among the cocoanut palms and ba-Important representatives of the nanas and mangoes. The island is a Investigators could not find the flora of southern California and horseshoe of coral and there was a mage, but the Indians insisted it had Arizona included in the collection are time when the pirates used to careen been there. "As proof that the image the stately saguaro or giant cactus, their worden ships within its shelter. appeared," they said. "There was an- the organ cactus, the barrel cactus, The canine inhabitants of Juan de Nova are almost as dangerous as the buccaneers of last century.

#### Plainview Nehi Plant Is Now In Operation

"The former is of very slow growth A Nehi bottling works recently established in Plainview by C. T. and is reputed to be longer lived than Lokey and M. L. Elliott, Slaton men, any other desert plant. According to various authorities the life of this is now in operation, according to Mr. Lokey, who expects to move to Plainview within a week, to take charge of operations.

Mr. Lokey's family will accompany Slaton After Tour

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#### Pawns Gems For \$10, Misses \$2,250 Reward

LONDON.-There is an Italian waiter in London who believes that the slogan "It pays to advertise" last Friday afternoon, when the class should be changed to "It pays to held a social and business meeting in read advertisements." The waiter, the basement of the church.

The waiter, the basement of the church.

Mrs. J. H. Brewer led the devowho was employed in a West End night club, found a diamond bracelet cn the floor. He kept it for twelve days, and then tried to pawn it for \$10. The pswnbroker was suspicious, and the Italian was arrested and

sentenced to two months in prison. He had not read the newspapers and so did not know that a reward of \$2,250 had been offered for the return of the bracelet, which was worth \$25,006.

#### Win One Class Has Meet Last Friday

The home of Mrs. P. N. Houston, 815 South Sixth, was the scene of an entertainment given to the Win One class of the Methodist Sunday School last Friday afternoon, with Mesdames Pierce Youngblood, M. L. Elliott and Nan Tudor as hostesses.

Piano sclos were given by Misses Elvira Smith and Katrina Houston About fifteen members were present.

#### Ruth Wesley Class Holds Friday Meet

Mesdames Korn and Darwin were hostesses to the Ruth Wesley Sunday School class of the Methodist church

tional and Mrs. Darwin held a contest of questions on the life of Pa : L.

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## The First State Bank

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FOR RENT-Four-room house, water furnished; \$15.00 per month. Mrs. J. 42-tfc

FOR SALE CHEAP - Good work mare. W. P. Splawn, 1-4mile north of depot, Slaton. 1p

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To the many friends who supported me in the Slatonite popularity contest I wish to offer my sincerest thanks and appreciation.

Mrs. E. G. Carpenter.

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#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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WILL TRADE-One six-room house, one four-room house, two business lots for farm located on the South Plains. J. T. Overby, Slaton, Texas.

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ACREAGE-Two eleven-acre tracts on gas main and located within onequarter mile of Santa Fe Shops; bargain if sold at once. Owner will make good terms. See J. T. Overby, Agent. 42-2e

## Memorial Day

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11" was broadcast from G. A. R. iquarters all over the country. In part it read:

"The thirtieth day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decreating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late Civil war, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, hamlet and churchyrad in the

"It is the purpose of the command-er-in-chief to inaugurate this observ-ance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed com-

he honoring of the memory who fell on the northern side

with rifles held high, through miles and miles of flooded bottom land to get to Vincennes to strike a blow for the freedom of the West.

Hard-eyed Indian fighters peering through the sights of squirrel rifles over cotton bales at New Orleansboys in baggy blue uniforms coming under fire for the first time at Bull Amarillo last week-end. Run-Stonewall Jackson's foot cavalry pounding off long miles up and long, gray line breaking under fed- Amarillo, was here this Tuesday. eral fire at Gettysburg-farm boys from the corn belt living like sewer rats in the wet trenches around Vicks-

burg. Thin lines of khaki crawling for ward in a wheat field in France FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, located on crushed into a tortured sameness with two east front lots near High School; the clay of torn-up trenches under the to Amarillo by the serious illness of rgain at \$1,100 cash, or \$1,200 rain of high explosives-truckloads Mrs. Wallace's nephew, who is not 42-2c of Yankee infantry rolling over expected to live. straight French roads to a horizon black with ruin-tired men, marching and four-burner New Perfection oil heads down in the rain, with raw feet 40-2tp and sagging packs.

## John Santa Fe



## Family of Folks

Conductor Amick has been moved to Lubbock.

Mrs. J. C. Powell and son spent Sunday with Mrs. B, F. Skelton.

Mrs. Leslie Stitt of Amarillo visited William Rust and family last week-

James Dwyer, power plant inspector from Topeka, was here Friday on

K. J. Brown and wife have returned from Galveston, where they have been

The June issue of the Santa Fe nagazine, containing pictures of the trainmaster's force, station force, and book of rules committee of the Slaton

Joe Haynes, general car foreman of the Slaton shops, visited his family in

down the Shenandoah valley - the P. and S. F., with headquarters at will engage the Santa Fe team of that

Conductor Jess Wall left for the Santa Fe hospital at Clovis last Monof influenza.

Jim Wallace and wife were called

D. M. Bisbee, radiation engineer, recently suffered a loss in the death of

has been here for five years.

in buckskin, wading division, has arrived at the reading Blair. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Walter

Chief Dispatcher Donnell left Mon-day for a visit with his parents in Kansas.

Mrs. J. C. Barton and daughter Margaret, and niece, Mildred, left this Tuesday for Wellington and Kansas City, to visit relatives. They will be gone about a month

The Santa Fe team here, under the direction of J. A. McGinnis, leaves W. F. Carter, livestock agent of the Wednesday for Amarillo, where they place in a game of baseball.

George McCarty, who has been for many years in the freight service, has day. He is suffering from an attack been changed to passenger conductor on this division, taking the place of Jakey Utter, recently pensioned.

#### Study Cross Between

Chicken and Turkey COLLEGE STATION, May 29. -The mode of inheritance of the featherless reck of that somewhat peculiar fowl, the turken of reputed turhis wife, who was buried in San Diego, key and chicken ancestry, is being studied in a series of experiments at the genetics laboratory of the A. & M. R. H. Perry and family have ar- College of Texas. Two turken hens rived here from Valparaiso, Ind., and were recently presented to the college will make their home here. Mr. Perry by F. F. Fry of Denton, and these have been placed in one of the pens at the laboratory as subjects for con-Mrs. J. W. Walter and family spent tinvance of the experimentation which e week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. was begun the first of the year.

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