

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

## RECEIVE DIPLOMAS TON 1943 Class Is One Of Largest In History Graduation Class | TOMMIE DOZIER The war time Unan High School EMMA FAE ELY

HAROLD HACKER

KENNETH JOHNSON ALENE JONES DOROTHY LEE JONES JOSEPHINE KEMPF PAULINE KENNEY

WAVES AT BUFFALO

TO THE

LUBBOCK ARMY AIR FIELD, Buffalo Lakes served as the e of a recent demonstration of e performance of one of the my's amphibian jeeps-a comation automobile and boat. The jeep was brought to Lub-the by Lt. Col. Marvin B. Durette the Recruiting Service, who rrowed it from the Arlington r Pool. It was a valuable aid the recruiting campaign in the est Texas area, since any volunther for WAAC enlistment quali-fied for a free ride in the novel machine, which is equally at home Slaton, Texas, is a member of a and land or water.

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Almost as much of an attraction unit now working at Randolph as the jeep were the two pretty Field, San Antonio, Texas. The WAAC's in the back seat in the WAAC's have taken over many WAAC's in the back seal in the above picture—Auxiliary Audrey C. Wood of Baltimore, at left, and Srt. Ruth J. McLeod of Bozeman, Mont, on the right. Between the AAC's are Major B. W. Gould-g. LAAF adjutaht, and Lt. J. B. fm) Timmons, former assistant at fire insurance commissioner, the needed to be a back of the seal daught received a tint-tice seals of the seals of the seal daught for the seals of the

adet the next year ..



Education, the American Way-Frank Weathered Our Homes-Josephine Kempf Liberty, Old Glory – Elizabeth Shaw Valedictory-Raymond Champion. The speech choir is composed of Calvin Lamb, John L. Gordon, Raymond Champion, Alene Jones, Lori Ann Young, Janice Hall, Frances Sikes. The voice choir is composed of Nelda Ward, Elizabeth Shaw, Wynona West, Geraldine Pickett, Bonnie Lee Biggs, Pauline Ken-ney, Tommie Lee Dozier, Alline Perdue, Bonnie Traweek and Mar-garet Neu. Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Those who will receive diploma:

the fire insurance commissioner, ho made a rate survey of Slaton late 1940 and became a flying Zerva Louise, in uniform this WALLACE COOPER week. Zerva is in training in the Administration Dept, WAAC

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#### will be one of the largest in many years, with 54 boys and girls get-ting one of the greatest thrills of their careers. In 1941 Slaton had Slaton Man To Make Addresses 43 graduates, in 1942 we had 47 JOHN L. GORDON

"Un-Americanism" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Briggs Robertson next Tuesday at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Tulia, Texas, where Eriggs has been invited to speak. He will also inspect the Tulia Veterans of Foreign Wars Post when he visits there.

Briggs is the Deputy State Inspector for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and will make the opening address at the District Meeting of the organization next Sunday morning when it convenes at Big Spring.

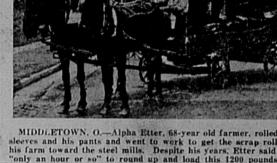
### Singing Class Is To Meet Sunday

Four Weeks Of Prayers For Peace Get Support Of Local Churches

prayer for peace were further developed at a meeting of represen- Ceilings Set tatives from various churches last week. Miss Lorene McClintock For District was elected chairman of the planprayer services was held in the Methodist Church this week under

afternoon and evening services

ton farmers will be too busy plant-ing cotton for the next week of the last week ond. According to G. H. Orr's meas-urements 2 23/32 inches fell.



MIDULETOWN, O.—Alpha Etter, 68-year old farmer, rolled up his sleeves and his pants and went to work to get the scrap rolling off his farm toward the steel mills. Despite his years, Etter said it took "only an hour or so" to round up and load this 1200 pounds of old metal scrap, tap his mules with the reins and order "Giddap."

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### McKinnon Resigns As Principal Of The Slaton High School

Professor M. S. Kavanaugh re- to take effect April 15, Gholson ports that K. S. McKinnon, who said. Further and more substan-has been the Principal of the Sla-tial reductions in these prices will ton High School for the past six be made June 1 in accordance with months, has resigned his position here and accepted a place with the public schools of Lubbock, where The Third Sunday Gospel Sing- he will teach next year.

Prices announced today will reing Class requests everyone to at-tend the singing class to be held ties of all the grade schools, the meats as shown in the February. Sunday, May 16. Those who are interested in good singing are urged to be present at the Baptist Church at 2:00 p. m. The mathematical structure in the stru

Revision of the April 15 prices was made to effectuate the policy established by the president's "bold the line" order of April 8. Because certain large-volume bandlers of meat under flat dollars-and-cents ceilings customarily operate with margins lower than those provided for by the regulation, the district OPA director stated that these sellers were being requested to maintain prices at a minimum of 10 per cent under Specific cents-per-pound ceiling the flat ceilings established by prices for all cuts and grades of this regulation. The effect of this the consumer is to maintain prices substantially below the ceil-ing prices in these establishments. A further revision of the order to establish special classifications for As the specific prices are tied to now is under consideration. large-volume handlers of meat

the direction of that Church, the required to post the grades they to separate the different grades of five grades of meat, retailers are the direction of that Church, the First Presbyterian Church and the Assembly of God Church. Tentative arrangements for the clude the First Baptist Church, the Church of Christ and the church of Christ and the

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Administration Dept, WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, CANNING SUGAR AVAILABLE AT CHAMBER OF Mrs. Clevenger Briggs Robertson, Will Speak On "The Navajos"

**BONNIE CHILDRESS** 

graduates

torium:

The following graduation pro-

Our Heritage-Dorris Clifton The Four Freedoms-Nelda Ward

Education, the American Way-Frank Weathered

Salutatory-John L. Gordon

The following graduation pro-gram will be followed at the grad-uation exercises that will be held tonight at the High School Audi-torium:

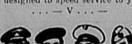
"The Story of the Navajos" will "The Story of the Navajos" will be presented by Mrs. G. A. Cley-per reports on allotment quanti-City Secretary Ward will get some relief from water customers griping about water pressure, cot-Church. Mrs. Clevenger will ap-poses.



COMMERCE manager of # the Slaton Ration Office, announc- smith 2-c, and Tom C. Madden,

JAMES SAVALLE ELIZABETH SHAW FRANCES SIKES BILLIE RUTH SLEDGE I ANNON SMITH ALLENE STEVENS WANDA TOWNSEND BONNIE TRAWEEK BILL TUDOR NELDA WARD WYNONA WEST FRANK WETHERED AUSTIN YEATS LORI ANN YOUNG

LORI ANN YOUNG CHARLENE FISHER



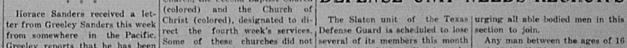
the Slaton Ration Office, annuales smith 2-c, and 10m 1-c, of San will be held in the Gospet Chaper es that applications for canning Aviation Metalsmith 1-c, of San Methodist Church (colored) under sugar can now be made at the ra-tion office. Visiting Tom Madden's parents.

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Otis Cannon is spending

# Plans for the four weeks

Church of God, the First Christian DEFENSE UNIT NEEDS RECRUITS



ning committee for the period. On Meat Prices the direction of the Foursquare beef, yeal, mutton and lamb that for Gospel Church, the Methodist will become effective May 17 were Church and the First Baptist Church (colored). Next Wedeselan the memory of the Lubbock Next Wednesday, the morning, District Office of Price Administration.

will be held in the Gospel Chapel

days with his parents, Mr. and clude the First Baptist Church. The ration office requests that Mrs. L. W. Cannon. He is station- the Church of Christ and the



### South Plains Farmers Urged To Plant Full Quota Of Cotton

The observance of Cotton Week, our farmers know how to raise May 17 to May 22, is particularly cotton while crops that are new May 17 to May 22, is particularly cotton while crops that are new significant this year with cotton in this section will require many playing an important part in the special kinds of farm machinery, ed to Atlantic City, New Jersey immediately after returning to of which are extremely hard to Macon, Georgia from Slaton, licit his

With many other activities com ing for attention, such as Food farmers to stick by cotton and to Victory, poultry raising, soy- plant full quotas for the most deans, peanuts, etc., the farmers pendable crop in 1943-44. sage on cotton, but according acreage on cotton, but according been on cotton goods sales and Army. He was form to those who are in a position to know, there will be a greater de-mand than ever before for cotton, it is now on conserving cotton seed and cotton seed pro-own. Particular attention is callcotton seed and cotton seed pro-ducts Roy Mack, out at the West ed to the shortage of sheets, un-Texhs Cottonoil Co., says that he sincerely believes that the demand for the products he manufactures will be even greater after the war

will be even greater after the war than they are now under Govern-ment regulations. Mr. Mack and Homer Crews of the Union Com-press and Warehouse Company. say that cottor farmers face a prosparous year if weather condi-tions are favorable. The facilities are already establiahed in this section for handling cotton, and



ed to Atlantic City, New Jersey Bartley.

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secure or build at a time like this. where he had been visiting his They advise the South Plains parents.

Walter Mosser, son of Mrs. Lou-While emphasis in the past has is Mosser, left Friday for been on cotton goods sales and Army. He was formerly employ-

Pfc. and Mrs. Alton Sumral and son visited his mother, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. J. H. Teague, Jr., received flowers from her son, Joe, III, Ma-

rine Service, on Mother's Day. He sent them through a New York bank.

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T. C. Boerner, Aviation Metal- ler.

occupying some nice comfortable

Charles Bartley, Seaman 1-c, of

M. L. Taylor. He is stationed to Camp Endicott, R. I.

Pvt. David Todd left Wednesday for Brooks Field, where he i stationed, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Todd. MERCY HOSPITAL NEWS.

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Technician Corporal Cecil Scott is visiting in Slaton this week. He is stationed at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler re

air, and airs, J. B. Butler re-ceived a letter from their son, Sgt. Shirley Butler, who is in North Africa. Sgt. Butler says he has seen a lot of pretty country, but he would give all he had seen for hist a small part of Slaton.

for just a small part of Slaton Mrs. Butler also received a Mother's Day greeting from Sgt. But-Rt. 2.

Greeley reports that he has been some of these churches did not several of its infinite and 65 is eligible to become a have representatives present at when they will be called into the and 65 is eligible to become a

occupying some nice comfortable fox holes and that he has seen a number of his friends from Texas. All the people of Slaton are urged to observe the eleven o'clock menths and has greatly improved at the same time make a diminute of prayer each week day, in performance and in spirit. The rect contribution to the internal San Diego, California, is visiting and the prayer services at ten, officers of the Slaton Unit are security of the nation should see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. five and eight-thirty o'clock on anxious that the organization be M. G. Martin, personnel officer at kept up to full strength and are Martin's Jewelry, Wednesdays.

## Robert Taylor, Navy, is here to visit several days with his father, Housing Shortage Subject of Discussion By C of C

At the regular meeting of the to make the interiors more mod-Chamber of Commerce last Tues- ern. However, no money could be secured to remodel exten day night routine business was

Briggs Robertson stated that he discussed and a report given from is working on plans for Slaton to William R. Sewell on an investigaweighing 8 lbs., 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gartman, Slaton, on the birth of a daughter, ity of getting Slaton designated as a Defense Center so that new town and to have visitors from as a Defense Center so that new town and to have values train home construction could be made many neighboring communities, here. Mr. Sewell reported that even if Slaton could be so desig-vices held last year at Englewool nated that new homes could not be Mrs. R. E. Fleming, Slaton. Mrs. E. V. Bartlett, Ralls. Mrs. W. R. Robinson, Wilson, t. 2. Mrs. Judge Smith, Slaton, Rt. 1. that such repairs on property that that such repairs on property that such additional money borrowed so that such repairs could be made, and additional money borrowed so

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Slaton, on the birth of a daughter,

weighing 7 lbs. SURGICALS:

Jack Phillips, Slaton. Mrs. A. A. Robinson, Slaton, Rt.

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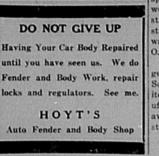
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#### INDUS IR SOUTH PLAINS greement to allow the full amount paid for a used piano on a new one when the new planos are again available in trade for the used pi-anes they are now selling. The South Plans Music Com-pany is one of the oldest and big-Slaton and are always, which the he South Plains and have Venetian Blinds Anxious To Conoco products and can deliver men who have been in their em-ploy for many years. With the coming of the usually wet months now is the time to get your roofs **Health Treatment** fuel oil, greases and gasoline or short notice, and says that while he has not had time to contact all Still Available Now Available Serve Farmers of the farmers of his territory h put in good order and you can do so at the least possible expense Perhaps there are many things With the strain of wartime con-M. L. Murray, the new whole-is anxious to talk to any of them sale dealer for this territory for Conoco Products reports that he any one interested in petroleum M. L. Murray, the new wholethat you would like to do around pany is one of the oldest and big- Slaton and are always glad to ditions many people are overtaxyour home to make it more source-

is very much pleased with the ever products at his office just one increasing demands for Nth Mo-block east of the Ray C. Ayers tor Oil and for Conoco Products and Son Warehouse. among the farmers of this section.

Mr. Murray, who has been a res-ident of the South Plains for many years came to Slaton from the Wilson community several months a-go and says that he appreciates **Farmers Here** the visits he has had from his friends in Wilson and surrounding territory.

Conoco Products himself, before coming to Slaton, Mr. Murray says he took considerable trouble to find with tractors need-ing more and more repairs many farmers are doing their own work of this kind. find out the true facts concerning Conoco oils, greases and petrol-eum products and he sincerely be-to have an experienced mechanic do the mechanical work on a traclieves they are the very best on the market and meet conditions of West Texas better than other pro-ducts of their kind. He is in a tractor work and work on their particularly good position to serve the farmers of this section with



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With expert mechanical service becoming more and more difficult Blinds in Slaton and is still in pos-As a gin operator and user of to secure and with tractors need-ition to deliver them to people all over the South Plains. This company can make Venetian Blinds to fit windows of any size as they

"While we believe it is better make their own blinds and install to have an experienced mechanic them. The cost of Venetian Bluds are much lower than most people believe and the Lubbock Venetian tor or on other motor powered Blind Manufacturing Company mechanism we also know that will be glad to give estimates of the cost of installing blinds in any home or business house in Slaton. cars. For this purpose we have standard parts to fit most every A letter or post card will bring a representative to call.

kind of tractor and automobile and special tools with which to do the work. We will be glad to give in structions on the best ways to in stall these parts and help in any way", says O. D. Kenney of the O. D. Kenney Auto Parts.

This concern is one of the lar-gest Auto Parts Companies on the South Plains and still has many items that are not now being manufactured and which will not be available soon when the present stock is gone.

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ers who have gone in for raising more cattle, hogs and chickens. Poultry as well as remedies for all kinds of these animals and fowls. This well-stocked drug store has

Food Campaign

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always featured a big line of remedies and makes it a stock point to work with the farmers of this section. Mrs. McWilliams, who is manager of the City Drug Store has been connected with the store

since its establishment and knows

the needs of the farmers in this section as well as how to fill the needs of the residents of Slaton. When you need a gift, a refreshing fountain drink or a box of candy, drop in and see Mrs. Me-Williams and she will see that you get exectly what you want.

#### **Roofs Should Be** Repaired Now

With building materials under the strictest kind of regulations, it is most important that present housing facilities be kept in the best of repair and that the work is done right. This is particularly true of roofs and that's where the Texas Roofing Company of 2214 Ave. H in Lubbock comes in. Many kinds of roofing require special equipment for correct repairing and expert knowledge on how it should be done, all of which comes within the duties of The Texas Roofing Company. This long established concern that does nothing but roofing work has all of the most modern tools to assure perfect satisfaction on newly in-stalled roofs or in repairing roofs that have been in use for many years. They service towns all over

by having it done right by men who know their business. A letter tive but due to was time restric tions you cannot get the work dout to the Texas Roofing Company or get the necessary materials, buwill bring a representative of this

this is not true of having Venctian Blinds installed and there is nothcompany to call upon you and to give yos an estimate upon what will be required to put your roof ing that can add to the appearance of a room "x new, modern in good order. enetian Blind

## **Body And Fender** Shop Humming

With your automobile one of the most valuable possesions you have it should be cared for and repaired when it is damaged even in the slightest way.

"There are many automobiles that were seemingly wrecks that vigor back to those who are sufwe have put back into running order and repaired the bodies and menis.

interior to look as good and bet-ter than they did when they were new," says Hoyt Meador who op-erates Hoyt's Auto Fender and Unusual Piano Body Shop.

to matching colors when painting cars and can repair fenders and

paign in the limelight and with the caved in or a fender that appears pianos as new pianos are not beincreased demand and interest in to have a permanent wave and ing made any longer, but they can this section on stock and poultry straighten them out so that no still sell reconditioned pianos and raising, the City Drug Store is one would ever suspect that they are doing a very active business raising, the City Drug Store is one would ever susp catering to the needs of the farm- had been damaged.

ical shop, Hoyt's Auto Fender & way of an inducement to those who They have a large stock of Dr. Body Shop is working over time to LeGear's Serums for Livestock and turn out their work. As Hoyt does wait until the new ones come on a greater part of the work in his the market. To those who make shop himself he is usually able to a purchase of a usel piano from give prompt delivery on any job the South Plains Music Company

turned over to him.

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aminations and get consultations at the Abell Sanitorium can do so at no cest and visitors are always welconin to come in and see the modern equipment and methods used to bring sparkling health and

fering from many and varied ail-

Hoyt is a genius when it comes Deal Offered

The South Plains Music Com-With the food for Victory cam- can take a car door that has been pany in Lubbock cannot sell new in this line because they are mak-Like most every other mechan- ing a very unusual offer in the

ditions many people are overlax-ing both nerves and bodies and a run down condition invites both mental and physical breakdowns, says R. Z. Abell, magnetic masar, of Lubbook. Ilimited number of used band in-struments and although many pridone by men who have been in the ces on this kind of merchandise ument Company for stand the most rigi

will always find a congenial atmosphere at the South Plains Music Company as this company is al-ways glad to have visitors and

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Formerly of Milling Sanatorium, Min-eral Wells, Tez., who practiced in that institution for 15 vrs Also same treat-ment you receive at Glen Rose, Texas



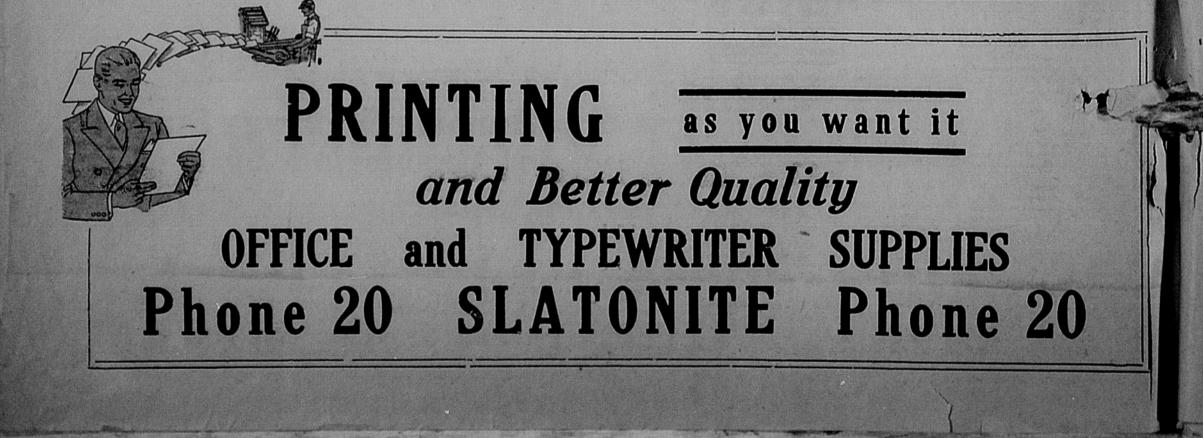
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WAAC

to the Graduating Class of '43 OUT TO WORK & FIGHT for VICTORY!

mgratulations

Our Town, our state and our nation are dependent now more than ever upon the bravery, the initiative and the knowledge of our young men and women—Most of our young men graduates will soon be in the armed forces many of our young women will enter work connected with war time activities and we of Slaton know that they will do their part well—We have confidence and faith in our 1943 graduates and we all hope that when victory has been won that our Slaton graduates will return to us and again be a part of the community where they have grown to young manhood and womanhood—but whether they do or not we all say ----

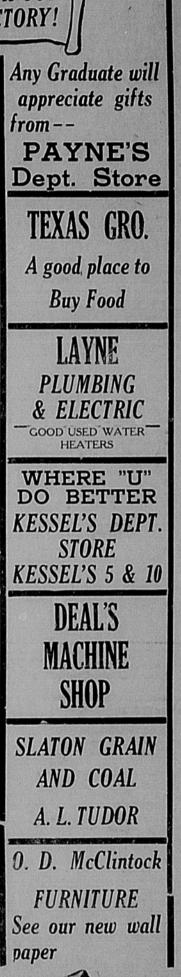
## **CONGRATULATIONS!**

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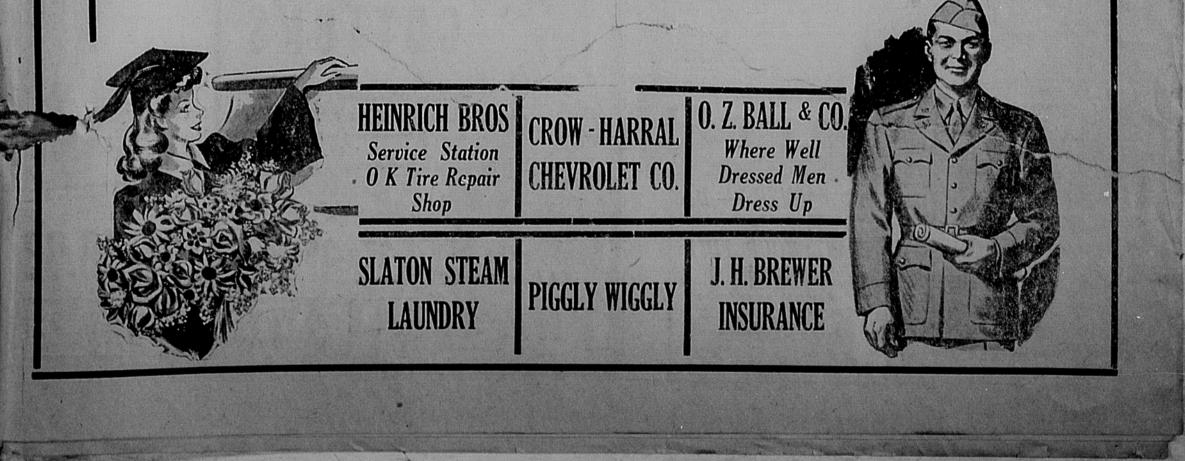
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PEGGY LOU SARGENT MARY MANN SARGENT

## May Success and Great HAPPINESS Be YOURS



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## Virginia King, Correspondent

graduating class of Southland dict what Seniors would be doing High School will be held in the high school auditorium Friday night, May 11, at 8:30. Mem-bers of the class are: Viola Breud-ing—employed in the Bell Teleigan, Virginia Lea Ward, Betty phone Company at Springfield, Sue Basinger, Olive Davies, Lu- Mo, These girls could not come cille Payton, Ruth Reid, Ben Etta back for the exercises. Mining, James Field, Billie Ingle Lester, Clyde King, Le Troy Les-ter, Truman Riddle, Lee Roy graduation exercises Tuesday eve-Voight, Billy White and Paul ning, to resume her position a Winterrowd.

The program is as follows: Processional—Mrs. Grady Taylor Invocation—Rev. O. E. McGaw Ann Russell.

Address to Seniors-Mrs. Calloway Huffaire, Tahoka.

"Auld Lang Syne"-Group Benediction-Rev. Armstrong. Benediction-Rev. Armstrong Recessional-Mrs. Taylor.

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the crop until it is laid by, then visit relatives in Pennsylvania. He hasn't decided whether he will then join the Army or re-enter De fense work. Last summer he was ton. Maryland, where an explosion

from the Slaton hospital Saturday a much improved condition Relatives visiting him last week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. on Baird, all of Boxelder, Texas, and a brother, Pvt. Ernie R. Toli-



Until Mars, the God of war sion, and to see the ship's commade it necessary for young peopany feeding the tired men of the ple to take the employment of Commencement exercises for the adults, it was customary to pre-

clerk and typist with the F. W.

Song-"Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer"-by Robert and Olive Davies will enter Hardin Olive Davies will enter Hardin-Simmons College for the summer

> Billy White is employed in Lub-bock where Viola Bruedigam, Vir-ginia Lee Ward and Lee Roy Voight plan to work.

terville.

Billie Ingle Lester is going to Ft. Worth.

murder?

and Thursday.

erica.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. which is said to be one of the fun-Alvis Peterson. A son was born niest Aldrich ramily adventure filmed thus far. to them last week. Mrs. F. H. Griffin has returned

What would a newspaper repor-ter do if he discovered that the She is improving nicely. ome from the Mercy Hospital. woman he loved was guilty of-Mrs. J. G. Hampton is visiting

with her daughter, Mrs. V. L. the practice of grading meat, he continued, has been carried on in the industry for many years and by the Department of Amientu Cade of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Cade and

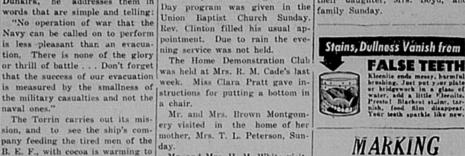
of the Flame," in which he is co-starred with Katherine Hepburn and which is showing at the Pal-ited in Carlsbad Friday and Satace Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday urday. They visited the Caverns

Saturday. Mrs. M. D. Gamble, George an The picture marks the first costarring appearance of this team since their hilarious "Woman of the Year." The new picture is a bock Sunday.

powerfully dramatic story, deeply Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stacy of significant of contemporary Am- Whiteface visited in the home of her parents, Mr .and Mrs. B. E.

Stephenson, Monday. Miss Linda Jane Stacy is visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble Union News this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitehead visited his parents Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Clinton visited very entertaining Mother's their daughter, Mrs. Boyd, and family Sunday.



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**CLOTHES** 

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a chair. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Montgomery visited in the home of her

MAY 17 TO 22

MRS. M. D. GAMBLE

day. B. E. F., with cocoa is warming to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. White visitthe heart. Even more stirring is ed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meyers. the sight of these weary soldiers, lined up along an English dock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson visawaiting the order to move on.

ited in the Union Community Sunday

Mr. Dick Cade, son of Mr. and





Jimmy Lydon, as the movies' Henry Aldrich, plays the role of a junior wolf in his newest Para-mount comedy, "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour." coming Friday and Saturday, to the Palace Thea-

**Ceiling Set-**

tomers."

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Gholson said all meat is placed

into five grades and appropriately marked at the time of slaughter.

since 1926. The wholesale prices

of meat are fixed according to

grades and different prices for

Movie Reporter.

When Captain Kinross of the

Torrin, played by Noel Coward, calls together his men during the action of "In Which We Serve",

the attraction at the l'alace Thea-

tre Sunday and Monday, to tell them that they are headed for

Dunkirk, he addresses them in

words that are simple and telling:

Navy can be called on to perform

is less pleasant than an evacua-

tion. There is none of the glory

that the success of our evacuation

The Torrin carries out its mis-

"No operation of war that the

different grades.  $\dots \rightarrow V$  . .

It's a surprise even to Henry, who starts out his usual unpopular self but after a trip to Hollywood and a date with glamorous movie queen Frances Gifford, becomes the most sought-after son of Cen-

> Charles Smith, John Litel, Olive Blakeney, Diana Lynn and Vaughan Glaser are also in the picture,

### COTTONS Those who design and make their childrens little summer dresses will find our showing of new summer dress goods most inspiring . . . Light weaves and weaves for hard wear, fast colors and new original patterns Hundreds and hundreds of yards to choose from, priced at .....

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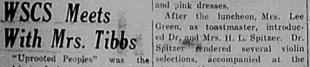
#### FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

## Mrs. Julian Kessel Named Honoree At Luncheon Tuesday Noon

#### Cpl. And Mrs. Brosch Are Visitors Here

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Brosch nave been spending an eight day furlough visiting relatives and friends here in Sinton. Cpl. Brosch is stationed at Indian ard Swanner. Town Gap. Military Reservation, Pennsylvanian A physics of parties were given for these, among them being a din-

ner Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Brosch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buxkemper, and a dinner Sunday given them by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buxkemper.



subject of the program given by Mrs. L. B. Johnson and Mrs. S. S. Forrest Monday afternoon at the Kessel, husband of the honorce, Women's Society of Christian Service. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. L. R. Tibbs, with Mrs. E. R. Legg assisting.

After the business meeting a so-cial hour was held and refreshments served by the hostesses.

#### 1940 Study Club **Gives** Breakfast

Members of the 1940 Study Club honored Mrs. L. B. Johnson with a breakfast Wednesday, May 12, at 9:00 in the home of Mrs. B. A. Hanna.

Members attending were Mesdames R. H. Bailey, J. B. Huck-abay, C. A. Brown, C. E. Willis, R. L. Smith, Jr., L. B. Hagerman, Tom McCall, F. L. Barton, John Berkley, Mrs. B .A. Hanna and the honoree.

The Club presented Mrs. John- 10. son a lovely gift.

registered pharmacist.



PALACE

THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

HENRY

laugh riot!

May 14-15

**ALDRICH GETS** 

Something new has been added

to Henry and he's in double trouble now, so don't miss this

GLAMOUR

### Honoring Mrs. Julian Kessel, a recent bride, Mrs. Abe Kessei gave a luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Slaton Club House. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Clifford Simmons, who in

turn, presented them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Abe Kessel, Mrs. Julian Kessel, Mrs. Nell Glick of Ft. Worth, sister of the honoree, Mrs. W. E. Payne, Mrs. J. A. Klasner and Mrs. How-

Mrs. Allen Ferrell played a the week end. number of piano selections before Mrs. W. T. Cherry has returned the luncheon.

from Hutchinson, Kansas, where she visited relatives. Mrs. Joe Wilson of Lubbock, Extending the length of the long tables were bowls of red and pink roses. In the center, a large mother of Elbert Wilson, is in West Texas Hospital suffering roses. In the center, a large West Texas Hospital suffering Wallace King, H. S. Crews, G. W. on a reflector. Silver candle from a fractured arm and hip. Culwell, J. D. Barry, H. V. Jar-holders were used. Plate favors She is resting as well as could be expected. The could be expected. The could be expected.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Lee last week end with her daughter Green, as toastmaster, introduc-in Elida, New Mexico. Miss Earty Jo Bollinger left

piano by Mrs. Spitzer. Mrs. Green paid tribute to Julian Kessel, husband of the honoree, and read a telegram of congratu-bitions the honore, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Culver of Big 755 W. Garza. lations to the bride from George Spring, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jefcoat Mahon, Representative from this of Slaton were visitors in the C. District, and presented her a gift, "Aunt Sammie's Cook Book" from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culver of M Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culver of

Mrs. Green introduced Mrs. Fred chmidt, who gave a toast to "The and other relatives. A state of the seek end in the their mother, Mrs. L. S. Jefcont, Mrs. Dick Depton, who until her Rep. Mahon. Schmidt, who gave a toast to "The and other relatives.

Bride", her original composition. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Childress of Next on the program was Mrs. Rt. 2 had all of their children home R. L. Smith, Jr., who gave two Sunday except Pvt. Joe Childress, readings, "The Bride Goes Shop-ping" and "Preserving a Hus-J. R. Childress, Loving Field, band." Colo., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Childress

Mrs. C. C. Hoffman presided at and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. the guest book and registered ap-proximately 100 guests, twenty ville, and Misses Sara Bell, Bonnie being from Lubbock. and Betty were all present.

#### .... V ... MRS. LUPTON HONORS NIECE AT SUPPER

State Theatre

Friday and Saturday

May 14-15

The Three Mesquiteers

in

"SHADOWS ON THE SAGE"

Also

"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"

Also

Mrs. John Lupton entertained her niece, Mary Mann Sargent,

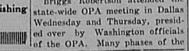
with a formal supper Monday, May Evans. Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE'S DRUG STORE by z

cently moved here from Lamesa to make their home. After spending several days with

lian Kessel returned to her home at Roswell. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Nell

Mary Ellen Madden of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Madden. Phyllis McReynolds, Tech, spent

Janetta Maxey was taken home Tuesday from the Mercy Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.





Mrs. Carl Evans, 133 S. 9th, was Processional hostess to the Bluebonnet Club, Invocation-Rev. J. Paul Stevens

Wednezday, May 12. After the brief business meet ing, members worked on a quilt for the Red Cross. Address—Mr. M. S. Kavanaugh My Wild Irish Rose—John Zim-merman, Bobby Hoover

A salad plate and punch were

Jr., the hostess and one new member, Mrs. Arthur Dennis. The Club has decided to work in

program were discussed and clari-

Mrs. Ilo Hard of Lubbock was

from Lubbock where she attended Earton, Dixie Nell Stevens, Harthe funeral of her brother-in-law, ley Holden, Joy Simmons, Eliza-T. B. McCollum, who passed away beth Sims, Ura John Skelton, Bud-Monday from Abilene, where she Tuesday at 9:30. The funeral was dy Erunson, Phillip Dawson, Elzo Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. Carlon Stotts left Wed- Ward, James Powers.

nesday for her home in Clovis, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl New Mexico, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens and family left Wednesday for Wins-

low, Arkansas, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Remy. They will be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. O. C. Norris of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Will Norris of La-mesa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norris on Mother's Day.



is moving to Clovis..

George S. Lemon of Lubbock.

The officers installed were

Mrs. Eucl Morgan, secretary; Miss

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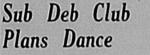
henoree.

Benediction-Rev. H. C. Gordon Ushers: Norma Jean Bickers, Betty Jo Gentry, Roscoe Champion, Joy Holloman, Mary Har-ral, Blanchard Pritchard, Wayland

Miss Barty Jo Bollinger left Thursday for Los Angeles, Cali-the Red Cross Room every third fornia, where she will visit her sister, Billie Frances. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reagan and bittle durbing for the sister of the sist Ruby Lee Waller, treasurer. Each officer was presented a corsage bearing the P.-T. A. emblem. lard, Frances Ruth Edwards, Betty Jean Gartman, Bobbie Joyce Hancock, Lorene Kettler, Loretta Lowrance, Charles Meeks, Helen delegates, Ruth Ferguson, Jeanne McKaughan, Reta Fred Stephens, Phyllis Teferteller, John Zimmerman, John Schmidt, Joyce Smith, Cloria Mae Schilling, Jessie Eckles,

William Rampy, Fannie Lou recent marriage was Miss Louise Pruett, has returned from San Diego, California. Her husband Louise Bruett, Basher House State Mrs. W. A. Tueken har so the synchronic for the synchronic formation of the synchronic Mrs. W. A. Tucker has returned Gertie Lee Dominguez, Hallie

headquarters in St. Louis. Smith, Otis Neal Johnson, Vysta The chairmen for next week are: Monday, Mrs. Gus Seel, Mrs. ···- V ··· Charles Whalen; Tuesday, Mrs.



A business meeting of the Delta to instruct workers in how to make Sigma Sub-Deb Club was held the new surgical dressings. The Tuesday, May 4, in the home of quota is 3200 a month.

Miss Gwendolyn Hanna. During the meeting, plans were has made 5600 of the 2x2 dress-made for a dance honoring the ings. Senior Club members, to be given Friday, May 14. The surgical dressing room will have different quarters next week,

upon as yet.

Mrs. J. A. Elliott.



FORREST BIBLE STUDY. Luncheon Honors The Ora Forrest Bible Study

Mrs. L. B. Johnson will meet 3:30 p. m., Tuesday at the Methodist Church. Lesson; Studies in the Book of Mrs. F. L. Barton entertained

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Mrs. F. L. Earton entertained wiht a luncheon Friday, May 7, bonoing Mrs. L. B. Johnson, who the moving to Clevis. Mem. vs., Psa. 128:1. Guests present were Mesdames L, A. Hanna, Jonh Berkley, H. K. McKee, L. R. Tibbs, R. L. Smith, E. J. Kenney, the hostess and the

1. How was the question of the priesthood, over which there had been so much dispute, settled once for all by God? What proved Christ to be the one whom God has appointed to be our great high

2. How were the finances of the

3. Who died and was buried at Kadesh?

4. What sin did Moses commit which kept him out of the scomised land?

enter Canaan at that time what would God have shown Himself te Mrs. J. B. Stevens, president; Mrs. be, which He says He is not? Paul Stevens, vice president;

through the territory of the Edomites?







• Lucien Lelong's "Jabot", supreme symbol of ele-gance and grandeur. In a

priest?

tabernacle services to be provided for?

5. Was God too severe in his punishment of Moses?

6. If God had allowed Moses to

7. Why did not Moses carry out his plan of taking the Israeliter

Mrs. Henry Eidson, district recording secretary, brought an interesting report from the District Conference at Plainview, to which the West Ward P.-T. A. sent Mrs. C. C. Young and Mrs. C. L. Suit served guests punch and cake from a lovely refreshment table. The closing year indicates that the ensuing year will be successful. officers of the Red Cross wound up their year's work by sending the last shipment of clothing to R. H. Todd, Mrs. W. R. Lovett; Wednesday, Mrs. W. P. Florence, Tuesday, May 11, the Lubbock chairmen, Mrs. I. S. Enochs and

Mrs. Richard Douglas, were here

Prevue Saturday Night Sunday and Monday Your Shoes Must Last May 15-16-17

Supper was served to the fol-Billie Ruth Sledge, Melba Ruth Mrs. Cecil Long. Hillie Ruth Sledge, Melba Ruth Appling, Elizabeth Shaw, Dorothy Jones, Dorris Clifton, Lori Ann Young and the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards, Jr., and small for, Richard, have re-

Glick.

Tuesday with her parents.

Briggs Robertson attended the

Ch. 10— Valley of Vanishing Men

Mrs. W. H. Vermillion returned has been visiting friends. Mrs. James Florence of Brownwood is spending several days with

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Anderson of Big Spring and Mrs. L. B. Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kessel, Mrs. Ju-

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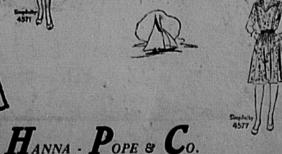
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SPUN RAYON ... any pattern and color you could want for those summer dresses that make up beautifully, \$1.00 yd.

PRINTED JERSEY .... brilliant floral designs, in supple, rippling jersey, for that glamorous summer frock, \$1.98 yd.

Simplicity Patterns, 15c & 25c .





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#### Here's Connally's Anti-Strike Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 -Senator Tom Connally's anti-strike bill passed the Senate today by a vote of 63 to 16. It amends the Selective Service Act and authorizes for the duration of the of strikes or labor disputes in such factor or plant or mine. The Gov- change. ernment is also authorized to take possession of any plant that is o quipped to produce such materials and supplies. It is provided that any person who coerces or instigates or induces and interference with the continued operation of such

plant by lock-out or strike or interruption interfering with the op- | COFFEEeration of such plant or mine of providing funds for the conduct or direction or for the payment of five pounds through May 31. strike or unemployment benefits SHOES-Stamp No. 17 good for to carry out such unlawful pur- one pair of shoes until June 15. imprisonment. The bill also streng-books good for four gallons each, thens the War Labor Board by through May 21. conferring power upon it to subpoena witnesses or parties to la-bor disputes and provides for the adjudiention and settlement of labor controversies. It is further



meet your engine spinst the wear an ear of "dry" starts. Mobil Upperlube, in one gasoluce, reaches upper cylinders as a aper — produces on absorbed film on netal surfaces to help guard against scuf-ng and undue wear by providing mare absrication during those belof periods when he regulae oil supply may be insidequate.



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shall be returned by the President military and essential civilian to private owners when it is determined that such plant or mine United States soldiers overseas. will be privately operated in a manner consistent with the needs receive over 20,000,000 pleces of of national defense.

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SOUTH PLAINS ARMY AIR FIELD, May 12 - The official name for the big glider pilot trainis V-Mail. war the President to take posses-ing center here now is South slon and operate any plant in which production of war muni-South Plains Army Flying School. tions, airplanes, ships or military or naval equipment is delayed or impeded or hindered by oxistence sen, commanding officer of the field. No reason was given for the OPA. Cents-per-pound retail pric-es will be established by OPA in

## ON THE HOME FRONT

cs, the WFA has announced. Thir-RATION REMINDER ty percent of butter and 50 per--Stamp No. 23 good for cent of cheese has been required one pound through May 30. for government use since Febru-SUGAR-Stamp No. 12 good for ary se shall be subject to fine and GASOLINE-Stamps No. 5 of A-

quota can obtain certificates for Blue stamps, G. H. and J good through May 31, for canned and processed wave been auprocessed vegetables and fruits. Red stamp C (meats, fats and cheeses) becomes valid May 9; Ii, restrictions.

May 16; and J. May 23. All expire midnight May 31. .

ot large enough to tide the nation over any prolonged suspenistrator Harold L. Ickes said recently, as he urged all users to conserve coal.

compared with February, 1941. New court actions-38 of them against violators of poultry ceil-Canned shrimp produced in the ing prices were started between A-pril 15 and April 30, in OPA's intensified drive to wipe out black was about 20% below that in 1942. markets. Of the 88, 72 were in-junction suits and 16 were crim-inal prosecutions. In addition, the enforcement division issued stat- sing.

utory warnings-first step toward revocation of licenses-to 15 oth-Because a disproportionate a er poultry sellers.

mount of beef is going into civil-Poultry raisers who sell live ian channels depriving the armed birds at their farms must observe forces of an adequate amount of the maximum prices OPA has set beef, the War Food Administrafor the nearest city, town, or vil-lage. Ceiling prices for 56 rep-beef slaughter quotas and temporesentative cities were recently is- rary increases granted since Apsued. For broilers, fryers, roosters ril 1 for the month of May. Butchand light capons the prices range ers or local slaughterers who were from 27.5 cents per pound for Chi- slaughtering in 1941 and did not cago, to 29.51 cents per pound for ask for an increase are not affec-Miami, Fla. ted by the order. ted by the order.

WPB Director Donald Nelson re-Cotton fabric production will be ncreased by about 220 million yds. ports that 6,200 war planes were

this country, are now under

wholesale ceiling prices fixed by

An eligible truck operator who

the near future.

Collection of waste kitchen fats from the nation's household during March amounted to 7,312,617 pounds or 43.9 percent of the national quota. Texas turned in 294,unds; Louisiana, 33,478 lbs. and Oklahoma, 59,022 pounds, for a total of 387,333. The quota for

## **On Soybean Crops**

Producers of soybeans in Texas

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provided that such plant or mine able and capable of meeting all cial and farm-storage facilities Two special courses in preand various other hazards which made storage impractical but a flight aeronautics will be conduted in the mechanical engineering purchase program was employed department to train teachers

in all cases. The new price supports on this nature in high schools. mail a week, or an average of 14 year's soybean crop, based on clas-pieces per soldier. This is four ses I and II (green and yellow) courses, numbering more than 75 times as much as the AEF got at tange from \$1.86 to \$1.80 per bus-the peak of World War I. Twenty hel for No. 2 or better grade with and 500 in the Summer Term, July moisture content from 11% to 14% 5-Aug. 22, are war-content courspercent of the mail sent overseas and from \$1.81 to \$1.67 per bus-hel for No. 4 soybeans with mois-in the background of World War

Frankfurters, bologna, and fresh ture content from 11% to 18%, II to food preservation and conand amoked sausage, which make respectively. up about 60% of all sausage sold Price supp Price supports for the same type the war, and quality beans grading No. 3 In add

range from \$1.84 to \$1.74 per bus- riculum, the University will conhel, depending on moisture con- duct special war training short Proportionate'y lower support ters over the state, to prepare men

Classes II. IV and V (brown, try jobs of a technical nature. Fifty percent of all butter and black and mixed) soybeans, state AAA officials said. 70 percent of all cheddar cheese produced in May, June and July must be held for government us-Other warcrops on which in creased price supports were an nounced by the War Food Administration several weeks ago are dry beans, dry peas, peanuts, and flaxseed.

tent.

#### unable to get rationing certi- Many Subjects ficates for new tires because his rationing board has exhausted its Offered At U. Of T

AUSTIN May 12-Texas school teachers--ns well as former mem bers of the teaching professio ficates without regard to quota who want to get back into the harness to lighten the war manpower shortage-will have plenty of op-

Traffic on rural roals in the portunity to take "refresher" work eastern rationed area was 48 per- at The University of Texas this cent less in March than the same summer

Stocks of bituminous coal are month of 1941. It was about 37 Freshman courses in a wide var-ot large enough to tide the na- percent less in the rest of the lety of subjects on the "must" country, according to the Public list of the armed forces for future sion of mining, solid fuels admin- Roads Administration of the Fed- soldiers and sailors will be given eral Works Agency. Traffic in such as English, college algebra, February was off 52 percent in the plane trigonometry, analytical ge-east and 35 percent elsewhere, ometry, chemistry, physics, drawing and others.

MAY 17 TO 22

TTON

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crop of the

South Plains



they may install courses of this

of COTTON



## **A Wise Farmer Will Plant His Full Quota**



More cotton will probably be used this year than has ever been used in the world before and the Americas will supply the most of it. Our soldiers and men in the service will have to have more cotton for Clothing, Munitions, and for thousands of other uses.

More Cotton Seed Meal, Hulls and by-products of Cotton Seed will be in greater demand to feed the livestock in our Food for Freedom Campaign and to keep the nation healthy.

More Cotton Seed oil will have to be supplied for food and for war time purposes.

It is every Farmer's Patriotic Duty to produce all of the cotton that

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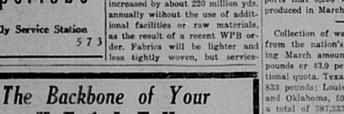
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this corruptible must jut on in-corruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" (I Corinth-ians 15:53). "Mortals and Immortals" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon to te read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday May 16. The Lesson-Sermon also include cientist on Sunday May 16. The Golden Text is: "Hence-Christian Science textbook, "Sciforth know we no man after the flesh" (II Corinthians 5:16). ence and Health with Key to the filesh" (II Corinthians 5:16). Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For

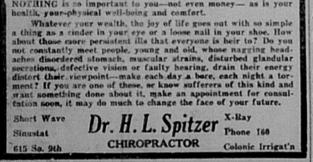
THIS WEEK'S LESSON







COLLEGE STATION, May 12will receive increased price sup-ports for this year's crop but loans



You'd be surprised at how I keep thinking of

and onions, double malts and ... my car

things back home - little things like hambunger

I miss it and wonder if you're followed through like I asked. Do you drive her down every week,

and are you keeping the engine oil-plated with

Conoco NH oil ? I want to hit the road just as soon as I get back and, of course, it will

have to be in this once, for the new cars won't be

which, if the censor permits, I'll bet my bottom

out for some time offer we finish the job

HEALTH

ther of the Southern states ording to the state AAA office Loans were not made in any of these states under the 1942 probecause of lack of com

he can, for Cotton is the only crop that will supply these vital products that are needed just as much as steel, airplanes, or coal.

This Company wishes to cooperate in every way with the farmers of this section, not only in getting the cotton planted, but in producing as much as possible-in producing the best grade possible-in getting the best revenue for the products that the government allows

## West Texas Cottonoi Company

#### RIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

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Wilson News

MRS. C. W. HUTCHESON

ight with Pauline Hutcheson.

Naomi Powers spent Saturday

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Swann, Sunday, were: Mrs. J. R.

Vick, Mrs. Rene Huckabee of Lub-

bock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Swann, Mr. and

Mrs. E P. Holder, Mr. and Mrs.

Doyle J. Hutcheron, and Garland Swann of the U. S. Marines.

Mr. A. L. Perdue and Mrs. C. W.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

Hutcheson were in Tahoka Satur-

L. Perdue Sunday were: Mrs. Al-pha Sloan and Nell, Mr. and Mrs.

Edd Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Perdue of Slaton, Mr and Mrs.

Hurick Perkins, Wayne and Tincy,

Mrs. C. W. Hutcheson and Davis

Miss Imogene Powell visited her

parents in Lubbock over the week

Marjorie Crosby of Tech visited

James Biggs of Tech visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Biggs

Rob Elaine Key of Tech spent

the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Key. Mr. and Mrs. George William-

Williamson and MrM. and Mrs. W.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Crosby, over the week end.

over the week end.

F. McLaughlin.

burned Sunday.

eson, Monday night.

Mrs. Ira Clary was in Slaton

Mr. and Mrs. Son Lavette and

Siaton, Lubbock County, Texas LATONITE PUBLISHING CO faton Times Purchased Januar 20, 1927

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he following advertisement in ore or less poetic form in their

ast week's paper: THERE WAS quite a bit of THOUGHT CIVEN to the matter Eut the dog that's always scratch-OF BUYING A quantity of ink BY AN EMPLOYEE of a Marfa BUSINESS PLACE the other DAY.

WAS A SAVING but he just the ones that get the dough. DIDN'T KNOW WHETHER that The art of soft soap spreading is MUCH WRITING FLUID would a thing that palls and stales, EVER BE USED by the group THAT WORKS in that business Eut the guy who wields the ham-mer is the guy who drives the PLACE. IT WAS finally decided Solution of the second class mail mat-ar at the postoffice at Slaton, Tex. Let us not put any notions that are harmful in your head, But the baby that keeps yelling is the baby that gets fed. THURSDAY REPORTS from the 'WRITING FRONT' were to the The poetry expresses my senti-ments to a "T" and in much sweet-

nails.

- auther unknown

do it myself, but I had never sus-picioned that J. D. Holt ever felt day.

er language than I could possibly

"General Foch." was the reply

"Who was the first great Ger-

"General Hindenburg," another

"Who was the greatest of all

ike making a howl.

man general?"

replied.

per column inch to all agencies, BEEN BETTER if only a small BOTTLE OF INK had been LOCAL READERS-set in 8-pt. 10e per line of Five Words, net. To Agencies, 10c per line, with BOTTLE OF INK had been THE INVESTMENT. Yes, a SINGLE COSTLY move had BEEN AN UNDOING one and

CARDS OF THANKS - 50 centa TO THE FLOOR of the business PLACE, BREAKING into The Texas Outlook had the following "All In Fun" items in its eirs. (excepting accounts of DAYS AFTER IT was bought. death, news originating in this THE EMPLOYEE doesn't know THE EMPLOYEE doesn't know last issue: The teacher was greatly pleas-and Mrs. C. W. Hutcheson and Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Putman.

WHETHER TO BLAME it all on A QUIRK OF NATURE or if he SHOULD DECIDE there are was the first great French gen-eral in the World War?" she ask-

BE GOOD ADVERTISING to HELP THE SENTINEL sell more

the generals-an American gener-al?"

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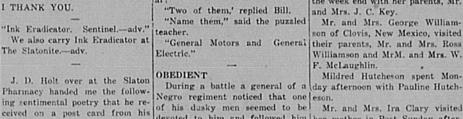
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son. LeRoy: I hate to be a kicker, I always long

The Big Bend Sentinel carried for peace. But the wheel that does the squeaking is the one that gets

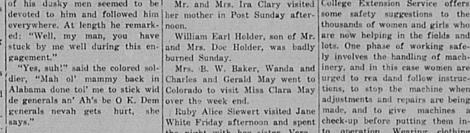
the grease. It's nice to be a peaceful soul, and not too hard to please, ing is the one that has the fleas.

nothing in a show For the kickers in the chorus are



dier.

"I hate to be a kicker" means



Griffiths was the father of 12 children and he decided to take ited her mother, Mrs. C. W. Hutchthem all to the seaside. They set off, reached the station, got their tickets, and were about to enter Thursday. the train, when the proud parent

ed the surprised man.

crowd following you?"

me yesterday?"

queried Casey.





Proper Care Means Longer Wear T'S abuse, not use, that makes household equipment old before it time. Whereas with proper care, it'll do more and last longer. For example, to treat your refrigerator right.... Handa off that

your refrigerator right.... Hands off that cushiony strip of rubber, known as the gasket, on the inside of the re-frigerator do or. Strong cleansing agents and grease and oil from human hands are equally ruinous to rubber. Each time the refriger-tis cleaned, wipe off the gasket h a mild solution of baking soda warm water. Use a damp, not , cloth.

wet, cloth. At the first sign of rust on re-frigerator shelves, wash with a mild scouring powder and hot water, dry well and, using another ing of hot melled paraffin. Al-though this is primarily a beauty treatment, it helps to retard the harmful spread of rust at its start-ing point in the joints of the harmful spread of rust at its start-shelves. MEXT WEEK: mEAT ALTER-NATES.

#### SAFETY SUGGESTIONS son of Clovis, New Mexico, visited FOR FARM WORKERS

COLLEGE STATION, May 12-Farm warkers are war workers Mildred Hutcheson spent Mon- and they should learn to protect

During a battle a general of a day afternoon with Pauline Hutch- themselves just as the soldiers do. Negro regiment noticed that one eson. of his dusky men seemed to be Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clary visited College Extension Service offers thousands of women and girls who ly involves the handling of mach-

> adjustments and repairs are being Ruby Alice Siewert visited Jane White Friday afternoon and spent the night with her sister, Vera. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Putman vis-with no loose parts to catch in a machine also is important.

Polish the outside of a refriger-ator with a neutral, coloriess wax once or twice a year. It will length-en the life of the finish and will help to keep up appearances ho-tween times. For, with a protective coating of wax, the porcelain fin-ish is less likely to pick up finger marks and dust, and when it does, can be cleaned without washing. In applying wax, follow directions that come with it. **MENU** Apparate with Cheen Sauce Poly Saud Spring Colors - Radisches Butterd White Trast (enriched) \* Rhabarb-Strawberry Roll ? Rhabarb-Strawberry Roll ? Rabarb-Strawberry Roll ? app died rhu-ter field en-tropy and the same of the same of the same field en-tropy and the same of the same of the same relation of the same of the same of the same relation of the same of the same of the same of the same relation of the same of the

In the handling of animals, safety authorities recommend speak ing quietly to animals when approaching them. Another safety rules concerns dressing for the job.

Standard, stopping for a mid mor-ning and mid-afternoon snack if their hours are long and hard, Anubarb-Strawberry Roll Recipe 2 cups died rhu-1 cup aliced straw-1 cup sliced straw-1 cup water 1 cup water 2 cup aliced straw-1 cup water 3 cup sugar 1 cup water 2 cup aliced straw-1 cup water 1 cup straw-1 cup water 1 cup straw-1 cup water 1 cup straw-1 cup water 1 cup water 1 cup straw-1 cup water 1 cup wat or nine hours of sleep at night cut down necidents also. For women who have in addition

heavy home duties, home demonstration specialists suggest organizing and planning both housework and farm work, giving each member of the family a definite task, and planning meals ahead. 

Hats or bonnets and long sloe

give protection against sun 'and

wind, while gloves are advisable

nose and throat is necessary in

dusty jobs. Sometimes dark glas-

ses are helpful. Farm work also

demands well-fitted, low-heeled

Women or girls unaccustomed to work in the fields would be

wise to get a physical check-up

to be certain that they can do the heavy work safely. One other safety "must" is

handy first aid kit for the family. Workers can help keep fit by eat-ing according to the Texas Food

for rough work. Protection for the

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE'S DRUG STORE by a registered pharmacist.









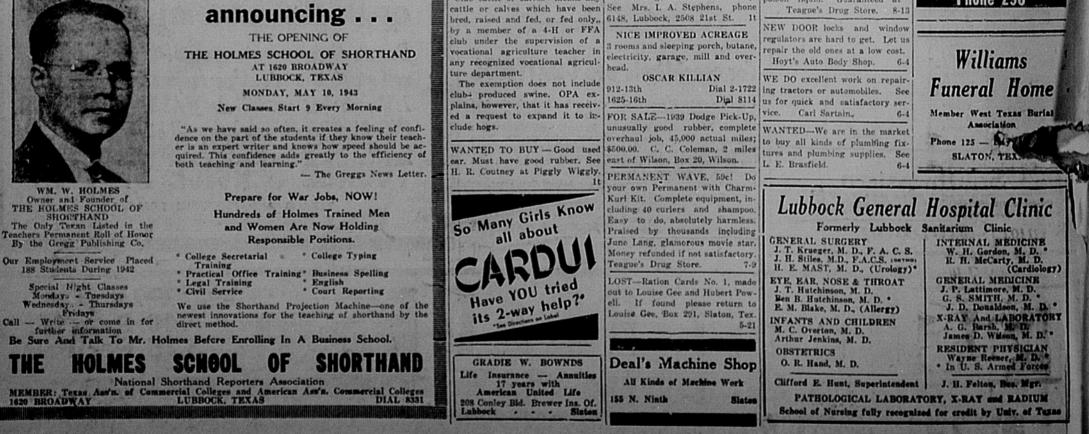


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Sugar	STAMP No. 12 Expires MAY 31			
Gasoline	STAMPS No. 5 Expire MAY 21			
Coffee	STAMP No. 23 Expires MAY 31			
Canned Vegetables & Fruits	BLUE STAMPS G, H, J Expire MAY 31			
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