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Slaton Division of Santa Fe to **Receive Safety Award for 1946**

To will have a banquet Monday, 2 and 21, at 7 p. m. at the Com-mon state to be house sonoring the Shop Safety Committees. The Di-wision will be presented with a plaque in recognition of a year without an accident; this is the second year in succession that this Division has received this

award. The "Award of Merit Banquet" will honor the safety committees for the safety record during 1946. The 1946 committee members are J. E. Robertson, C. E. Smith, H. H. White, J. H. Treat, J. W. McCarver, G. W. Jenkins, T. R. Dominquez, Pedro Salaz, W. D. Cooper, L. R. Gregory, J. L. Fertig, G. W. Cul-well and J. M. Colston. The 1947 committee members are J. W. Mc-Carver, R. L. DeBusk, G. W. Culwell, G. W. Jenkins, P. L. Long. C. H. Martin, J. C. Leach, H. H. White, Ed Grundy, L. R. Gregory, J. L. Osborn, A. M. Fry, and W. L.

Among the Santa Fe Safety notables who will attend the banquet are E. L. Duggan. superin-

tendent of Safety for the Santa Fe System with headquarters in Chicago; and A. J. Hartman, mechanical superintendent of the system both of whom will be here ing the kind of spray to use on on their special train for the event. The Assistant General Manager of the system will also be here, as will other officials of the Santa Fe System and of this Division. according to D. J. Neill, chief clerk to the master mechanic.

Lions To Play Basketball In Women's Attire

Sport lovers of Slaton, and those who appreciate comedy, will be given extra thrills tonight at the Slaton High School Gym, when the Lions Club members go to it ham mer and tongs in two basketball games. The Club members are divided into four teams and all players will be dressed in women's attire which no doubt will add hazards to the game that should make it more interesting to the spectators.

The games will start at 8:00 p m. tonight.

EASTER CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED AT METHODIST CHURCH

The First Methodist of Slaton will present an Easter Cantaia entitled, "The Mystery of Easter. Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The choir is under the direction of William Lord. Organist will be Mrs. Allen Ferrell, planist, Mrs. Webber Williams, and violinist Mrs. B. B. Castleberry. Soloists are Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman, Mrs Marian Hodge, Mrs. L. A. Harral, William R. Sewell, and William

The mechanical department of the Slaton Division of the Santa Fe will have a banquet Monday. Social Security AGENT TO BE HERE APRIL 2ND Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Social Security Administration in Lubbock, will be in Slaton at the U. S. Post Office at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, April 2, for the purpose of answering questions re garding Social Security; discuss-ing possible benefits and taking claims from persons who seem to be entitled to benefits; and taking applications for Social Security account number cards.

A change in the Social Securit Act that will benefit a number of retired workers was made by on of the 1946 amendments to the Act Although this amendment gives added protection to the retired worker, it is still advisable fo each worker to contact the Social Security Administration when he becomes 65 years of age and to file his claim as soon as possible after retirement. Any Social Security Administration field office will furnish assistance in filing claims

LOCAL AGRICULTURIST RECOMMENDS APPLES

A. C. Strickland, Agricultural Instructor at the Slaton High School, says that he has received more inquiries this year concernapple trees than he has ever re ceived before and he gives the following suggestion as to what spray to use against the coddling moth and other diseases that af-

fect apples: Mix a quart of lime-sulphur to

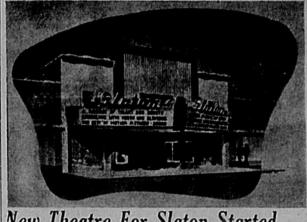
10 gallons of water, to this add one-sixth pound of lead arsenate Spray as soon as petals fall from the bloom, two weeks later use the same spray again and two weeks later spray with Bordeaux Mixture in proportions recommended by the manufacturer of the mixture, three weeks later spray for the last time

with Bordeau mixture. Mr. Strickland believes that apples would make the best fruit crop of any fruit in this area if the trees could be sprayed proper ly as most apple trees are late in blooming and late freezes do not kill the blossoms.

April 18 Set as Plant Exchange Day in Slaton

For a number of years it ha been the custom for the Civic az Culture Club to sponsor a flowe and plant exchange. Friday, Apri 18 has been designated as exchange day, and the exchange cen-ter will be the band stand on the City Hall lawn if the weather is favorable; in case of bad weather the exchange will be inside the City Hall. Anyone who has a surplus of

plants is asked to bring them to the exchange center, and anyone



New Theatre For Slaton Started

The above architects drawing of the Slaton Theatre gives an idea to what the organization that has taken over the Palace and the former State Theatre expects to give motion picture patrons in the near future.

C. D. Leon, head of the organization, with headquarters in Dallas, and Jack Corgan made measurements and collected data to de sign the remodeling of the State David Sipe, 68, retired Santa Fe Theatre so that it will be moder every detail. T. H. Duckett, who is the mana

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas,

ger of the Theatres in Slaton said, Denton officiating. Interment wa that the work of tearing out the seats, flooring cooling system, Mr. Sipe died in the Santa F

sound equipment and roof is in progress and that expert workmen will start the remodeling as soon as possible. New sound equipment has been purchased and the entire building will be worked over and when complete the new theatres will have new heating and cooling bridge and building department of esuipment, a new screen, a new the Santa Fe and spent about 10

sound equipment and a front of tile and glass with a hugh Marquee.

\$222.50 HAS NOW BEEN SUBSCRIBED TO BUILD HANGARS AND OFFICE The solicitation of funds to rais money for building hangers an office buildings at the municipal airport began Tuesday, accordin to Max Arrants secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce. About 12 persons were contacted and a total of \$222.50 was sub scribed. The committee hopes to raise \$1,000, which is the minimum amount necessary to build the buildings needed to start activity at the airport. Anyone who wishes

to make a contribution may contact Max Arrants at the Chamber of Commerce office in the City Various Voltages . . . Hall, Personal solicitation will continue until the amount is subscribed.

TWO WEEK'S REVIVAL BEGINS AT BAPTIST CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY

Rev. J. F. Nix of Abernathy will conduct a revival meeting the local Baptist Church begin ning next Sunday and continuin. through the following two weeks Rev. Nix is well-known in this part of the state and comes wellrecommended to the Slaton church. direct the singing. He has been in

Slaton before, and is pleasantly efforts towards preventing further spreading. worked with him. All are cordially

pastor, Rev. W. F. Ferguson.

W. D. SIPE SERVICES HELD IN SAN ANGELO Funeral services for William

employee, were held from Robert Massie Chapel. San Angelo at 4 p. m. March 11th, with Rev. R. L.

Hospital at Clovis, but had spent most of the past year in a San Angelo Hospital. He had made his nome with a daughter Mrs. R. B. Haydon, in Hart. For 25 years before his retire

ment in 1943 he was with th years in the Slaton division

Survivors include his widow; on, William Otis Sipe, San Angelo; a daughter, Mrs. Haydon of Hart, several neices and nephew and two gran i children.

Elbert Wilson **Commended** For Work at Wilson

The following is taken from the Southwestern Public Safety Company publication for March: "Conductivity of Solid and Bro ken Water Streams and safe dis tances from which such streams can be thrown on Conductors of

, Just some more dry engi neering information. But here is the account of one serviceman whe studied the table and filed the in formation in his mind for future and as it turned out, valuable use

He is Elbert Wilson of Slaton On the night of January 29 a wind-swept fire destroyed three business houses in the town of Wilson, Texas, the Wilson State Bank, a drug and gricery store The Slaton Volunteer Fire Depart ment answered the call to find that the fire had much too much head D. C. Hamilton of Levelland will way to be brought under control so the fire fighters directed their

The Company's 22,000 volt hiline Lord. Rev. R. Luther Kirk is pastor wanting plants is invited to come invited to come invited to come and join in the from Slaton to Tahoka was located singing, according to the local along the curb line in front of the burning buildings and the high wind was blowing flames under the The public is cordially invited highline conductors and through to attend any or all of these serthe underbuilt distribution. Realvices, according to Rev. Ferguson izing that if the fire destroyed the two poles in front of the blazing structures, the hiline would sag into the flames and break, Elbert Wilson, Fire Chief and Slaton Serviceman, braved the heat of the flames several times and directed the engine's pumper bose on the burning poles and crossarms. As a result of his action the poles and rossarms remained intact and only the distribution circuit was lost Seeral bystanders attempted to prevent him from throwing water on the burning hiline crossarms believing that he would be electro cuted but Elbert brushed them a-side and proceeded "Under Control" to get the job done. His cool

Vardy To Be New Superintendent 407 Votes Cast In Election Tues.

Friday, April 4, 1947

The final returns on one of th hottest contested City elections in nany years found L. B. Wootton op man for Mayor, J. B. Huckabay as Commissioner of Ward 1 and W. T. Brown as Commissioner of Ward 3.

The two Bond issues for water and sewer improvement were both successful. The votes were cast as follows:

FOR MAYOR L. B. Wootton ____

A. N. Yeats _ 135 Gene Kirkpatrick 105 COMMISSIONER WARD I

B. Huckabay 121 Clark Self 42 COMMISSIONER WARD III

W. T. Brown 38 Paul Brasfield 26 One of the election Judges said that one voter said that he had water and sewerage and guessed

The returns on the Bond issues were: 354 for and 53 against the \$40,000 over a large number of applicants. water improvement and 344 for and 52 against the \$15,000 sewer

improvement bonds.

Local Businessmen See Continued Demand and High Price For Grain And Cotton as Exports Increase

With the planting season close at | of corn in the corn belt of the hand and, many farmers in some North still on the farms, since the doubt as to which one of the main lack of box cars prevented its being crops to plant the representative shipped out when it was harvested

of this paper contacted Mr. Homer and the many blizzards since the Crews, Manager of the Union harvest season has delayed its Compress and Henry Eidson, of reaching the markets as rapidly Ray C. Ayers & Son. Both men are closely in touch with the mar-rant. No doubt as the weather ket conditions and both feel that clears up and warrants the remov the commodity in which they deal al to marketing centers it will also will be even in greater demand be exported in large quantities. next year than they are now and There is less cotton in the ware that the prices of the raw pro-ducts will be in keeping with conhouses now than at any time sinc the government took over the cont ditions as they will be. trol of cotton productin, according to Mr. Crews. Prospects for

The mrakets of the world are more receptive to American trade cotton markets abroad are better probably than ever before in histhan at any time because of the tory, as the needs for cotton for great need for cotton products for clothing and other uses is very clothing and other uses. The go great in the devastated countries ernment announced earlier this of Europe and the East. Then, too year that it is going to dispose o the demand for grain is very great all of its surplus by February 1 due to the lack of production in but no information is directly these same areas and also the flood available to determine if this goal conditions in England which will has been reached. This disposal

prevent the seeding much of that was to be either by sale or allocaarea this spring. tion to the needy countries of The price of grain is increasing Europe and the East. very day, according to Mr. Eidson

and the demand for grain will probably be very great for at least another year. The maize from the South Plains is practically all be ing exported to feed the hungry people of Europe at the present

time. There is a considerable amount

Permits Issued for

7 New Homes That Slaton is growing is dem-

The cast consists of Janet, played by Joyce Pember: Carol by More

Of Slaton Independent Schools The Slaton Independent School LAST RITES WERE HELD TUESDAY, APRIL 1, FOR MRS. IDA F. JACKSON week signed a two year contract with Lee Vardy to be Superinten-dent of the Slaton Independent School District for the next two Funeral services for Mrs. Ida I Jackson, who died at her home at 315 South Fifth Street, Monday terms beginning July 1947.

at 5:45, were held at the First Mr. Vardy has been Superinten-dent of the school system at Christian Church in Slaton at 2:34 p. m. Tuesday, April 1, Rev. Dale Medearis officiating. Interment was in Englewood Turkey, Texas, for more than 10 years and from all reports concerning his services he is well Cemetery under the direction of equipped to fill the place here. a Lubbock funeral home. He is married and has two Pallbearers were H. H. Edmon-

children and comes from a Pionee on, Homer Crews, H. E. Cavenar, West Texas family, his father O. D. Kenney, E. A. Gentry, and who is a physician. has lived a Ted Gentry. Estelline, Texas, for many years. The deceased was 86 years of The new Superintendent has his age. She is survived by a daughter, Masters Degree from the Texa Mrs. Celeste Gregory of Slaton; a son S. B. Jackson of Lubbock;

Technological College and is no stranger to this part of the State According to a number of the Slaton Independent School Trus he'd vote against both Bond issues. tees, Mr. Vardy made an excellent impression, and he was chosen to

> NEW VACUUM CLEANERS FOR SALE-Home Furniture Co

fill the Superintendents place her

Easter Program

The Churches of Slaton are ob serving Easter by having special musical programs and pageants. The First Christian Church will

seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Slaton Churches

Feature Special

have a program of special Easter music by the Young People of the church Sunday Morning, An Easter play also given by the young people of the church will be given at 7:30 p. m. in the main church auditorium

The Church of Christ will have a series of special services begin-ning Easter Sunday and continuing through April 13. Waymond D. Miller of Lubbock will do the preaching and Hubert Arant also of Lubbock will be song director.

The First Baptist Church will have a revival beginning on Easter Sunday with Rev. Nix of Abernathy doing the preaching and D. E. Hämilton of Levelland will direct the singing.

The First Methodist Church will present an Easter Cantata, "The Mystery of Easter," at 5:30 p. m. on Easter Sunday, There will also be special music at the morning service in observance of Easter.

J. W. MARTINDALE

LEASES TEXACO STATION J. W. (Curley) Martindale has leased the Texaco Station located at 100 South Eighth Street, the corner of Garza and Eighth, formerly known as the McWilliams Service Station.

Curley was a successful candidate for public weigher last summer and is well known in Slaton He has had several years experience in the service station business. He says that he will be glad to see his friends at his new place of business, and that he is equipped to is the setting for the speech play "The Clue of the Red Ribbon," to Mr. McWilliams has leased the

be presented April 18 at the High School auditorium. The time is station in order to give his entire attention to his new business which he opened up last week.

vited to attend the following plants to exchange or not. program:

'Ave Maria" (prelude) violin solo-Mrs. B. B. Castleberry, acnpanied by Mrs. Allen Ferrell

rs. Webber Williams. epth of Love"-Choir. wed Them To The End

"Hosanna! Hosanna!" Choir. anna! Hosanna!"-Choir. "Gethsemane" (vocal solo) Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman.

"To Calvary"-Choir Prayer, Rev. W. F. Ferguson. "Simple Aveu" (offertory solo) Mrs. B. B. Castleberry, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Ferrell and Mrs. Webber Williams. "Why Should He Love Me So?"

(vocal solo) Mrs. Marian Hodge. "The Mystery of Calvary" (quar-tet) Hugh Zimmerman, William Lord, John Zimmerman, William

Sewell. "He Lives"-Choir.

"Consider The Lilies" (vocal solo) Mrs. L. A. Harral "Now Unto The King Eternal"-

Choir.

Benediction, Rev. Dale W. Medearis.

Open stock silver plate in knives, orks, spoons, and soup spoons-hampion Credit Jewelry.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT THE LOCAL CHURCH OF CHRIST APRIL 6-13 Special services will be held at the Church of Christ beginning the Church of Christ beginning 20 Try Out For

TWO CHARGED WITH LAW VIOLATIONS OVER WEEK-END IN SLATON

abiding town, during the past week

end, according to Chief of Police

Slaton was very definitely

usual hour.

Ernest Ward.

through the following Sunday. Services will be held daily at 8 Base Ball Club p. m., with Sunday services at the

Try outs were held for the Slaton Baseball Club last Sunday Waymond D. Miller of Lubbock will be the speaker for these serwith about 20 boys making a bid for the clul

vices, and Hubert Arant also of This Friday and Sunday work-Lubbock, will direct the singing. outs will be held again beginning The public is cordially invited at 2 p. m. each day. All boys who to attend all of these services. wish to try for the club are asked

to be on hand. Uniforms should be in by Saturday; they will be Gray with Scarlet trim and socks to match,

with black cap and "S" on the cap. STATION CHANGES HANDS J. F. Frye has taken over the

One was charged with drunken-ness. One individual was charged management and operation of the Slaton Bus Station on North 8th St. and reports that he will make with traffic violation in the car St. and reports that he will make accident which occured Friday it as comfortable as possible for night. He was charged with driv-ing on the wrong side of the street. Bus customers.

a law

New shipment of English dinner-wase-Champion Credit Jewelry.

thinking and courageous action

duration.

Bart Jones, Slaton ice plant chief, also a member of the fire department, remained in Slaton alerted sible switching in the event

for possible switt of hiline failure.

Vacuum Cleaners for rent-Hor Furniture Co.

which were as follows: 7 new dwellings 1 business building 4 homes to be remodeled

J. J. Maxey, City Secretary re ported that if the materials were available Slaton would have many

new building projects.

LIONS CLUB HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM The Lion's Club wa

program arranged by Mrs. Allen Ferrell. Mrs. C. H. Green sang "Symphony" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Mrs. Ferrell played "Manhattan Serenade" and "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls." Bill Lord sang "Pale Moon" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

thinking and courageous action saved the towns of Tahoka and Wilson a blackout of several hours duration, DR. W. E. PAYNE GOES TO TOPEKA, KANSAS Dr. W. E. Payne went of Topeka lansas, last Saturday to attend a

aughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Davis Sunday, March 30. She weighed 7 lbs 15 oz. Mrs. Hall was formerly Patsy Ayers. Hall void the formerly Patsy Ayers.

issued at the Slaton City Secretary Harral; Sissy, Vysta Ward; Mary New Food Store office during the month of March Beth, Glenna Sue Liles; Angy Formally Opens Norma Bickers; Mandy, Jane and Sue Beacher, the country cousing played by Frances Hart, Betty

SCHOOL PLAY WILL BE

Seven girls from the city plan

to spend two week's vacation in a

summer cottage on the lake chap-

eroned by a teacher. They were

joined there by three Kentucky

cousins of one of the girls. This

PRESENTED APRIL 18

Willis and Ella Belle Johnson respectively, Jerry by Lavenia Wilson. Miss Summers, the chaperon, played by Fannie Lou Shaw

With the formal opening this week of the F. Key Ely Grocery on South 9th St., Slaton can now boast of another Modern and excellent Food Store.

"Every item in our store is fresh, selected merchandise," said Mr. Ely, "and we have the best lines of foods on the market in the meat, fruit and vegetable and other food departments.'

The store, is unique as it has been arranged in the front part of Mr. Ely's home and has an atmosphere of neighborliness not found in other establishments.

Hugh Cook, who is well known to folks in Slaton and surrounding area, is connected with the Ely Grocery.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD The District Convention of the Church of God will be hold at the local Church April 4 and 5. The general public is invited to attend these services, according to F. W.

Majestic Records-Home Furni-

Cheryl Ann is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. W V. Martin Jr. of San Antonio, March 21st. She weighed 8 lbs celebration dinner, honoring the many years of service of Dr. M. L. Bishhoff, Chief Surgeon of the Santa Fe Hospital. Dr. Bishhoff is 8 oz. Mrs. Martin was formerly Monica Hoge of Slaton. Robin Rae is the name of the retiring. Dr. Payne flew back from Kansas City.

tertaine Thursday evening with a musical

A Real P BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Armin Possin of

Mankato, Minnesota, are the parents of a daughter, Diane Lynn, born March 23, 1947. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. Mrs. Possin will be remembered in Slaton as the former Miss Marie Eckles.

8:00 p. m.

What They Write ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE TO HAVE MEETING

ity at a livestock show

I will be an exhibitor next year

and, I'm sure, a number of other

agricultural minded boys. Can the

Yours truly.

Dear Editor,

Annual membership meeting on Monday, April 7, at 10 a. m. Four-teen Lubbock appliance and equip not, why not do so .-- Just how much do the business men of Slaton support the boys of the Slaton community who show and sell live-stock at the Lubbock Fat Stock Show? I was an exhibitor at the Lubbock Show this year, and I was surprised and saddened to note that not ONE! business man or firm of Slaton offered a bid in the sale. All of the other towns sup-ported the boys of their communi-ty. Why can't Slaton do this? It's business is large enough and certainly prosperous.

situation be changed, I certainly We support the people who have hope so, for my benefit and the Susiness houses in Slaton. We buy benefit of this agriculture stetion their feed to feed our animals. We buy its food to eat and its clothing to clothe ourselves. I certainly A member of the Future Farmers





Romance, high humor and heart-warming whimsical story involving some of the most unusual and lovable characters the screen has ever known are combined in "Wake Up And Dream," Twentieth Century- Fox's Technicolor filmization of Robert Nathan's bestseller which opens Sunday at the Palace Theatre, The picture starring John Payne and June Haver, was directed by Lloyd Bacon and produced by Walter Morosco with an outstanding supporting cast cast headed by Charlotte Greenwood.

Telling a simple but enchanting story of dreams that came true through a strange and bea0tiful adventure, for a young sailor and the girl he left behind, the picture presented a real challenge outside the ordinary groove of Hollywood movie making. The story is filled with situations straight from the never-never land , which appeal so strongly to every imaginative per-

SEE HUSER FOR

TEXAS U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM TESTED

Baby Chicks

HATCH DAYS: TUESDAYS & FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK

BREEDS:

WHITE ROCKS BARRED ROCKS WHITE LEGHORN BLACK LEGHORN AUSTRA-WHITE AND RED-WHITE HYBRIDS

FEEDS: PURINA CHOWS MERIT EVERLAY

BROODERS: ELECTRIC GAS OR BUTANE KEROSENE

We can supply you with high quality chick and hen feeders, water founts, sprayers, brooder parts and remedies.

ficult to film. Preview reports acclaim it as one of the most delight-

ful screen experiences of the year. John Payne plays the role of the awkward but romantic young farmer, Jeff, who leaves the soil to join the Coast Guard, Fresh from her triumph in "Three Little Girls In Elue," Miss Haver is seen as the waitress who dreams of

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some day meeting a gallant prince. In addition to Charlotte Green-

wood, other important roles are eyed."-Rotary Spokes, Pueblo buted with next Sunday"s Los An- ner.

Russell and Lee Patrick. Three hit songs by the famed tune team of Harry Ruby and Rube Bloom are heard in the picture, the screenplay for which written by Elick Moll.

EFFICIENTLY DEFICIENT

"Is your secretary very effici-ent?"

son, but which are extremely dif played by Connie-Marshall, John News Summary ficult to film. Preview reports ac-**Featured Weekly** "Unmarried Millionaires"-How

ard Hughes' philosophy was aptly expressed by Kipling: "He travels alone and there's rarely anyone around to bid him hello or goodbye. You can read this story of an amazing young man in the Ameri-" Yes, but she's kind of clock | can Weekiy, the magazine distri- next Sunday's Los Angeles Exam

"Hollywood's Little Hor ers." - All over the film chubby little hands and smiling tle faces are working their chemy of love in the hearts of th glamorous parents. You can re this thrilling story of real her interest in the American Week the magazine distributed with ;

It stands against a whirlwind's wrath ... and OIL-PLATES your engine!

AGAINST THE COMBINED, MIGHTY FORCES of wind and electricity, even the world's tallest building seems frail. Yet, though it may sway, it will not fall, for in its slender columns and girders, particles of steel are bonded together by a still mightier elemental force ... the tremendous force of molecular attraction!

WHEN YOU CHANGE FOR SPRING to Conoco Nth motor oil, the same elemental force of molecular attraction bonds molecules of a special lubricating ingredient to molecules of engine metal! So close is

that cylinder walls and other engine parts are actually OIL-PLATED!

BECAUSE OIL-PLATING STAYS UP

on cylinder walls . . . doesn't all drain down even overnight . . . a change to Conoco Nth gives you EXTRA protection when you first start your engine "dry" . . . EXTRA protection from corrosive acid action when your engine is idle . . . EXTRA protection from sludge and carbon caused by wear . . . EXTRA smooth,

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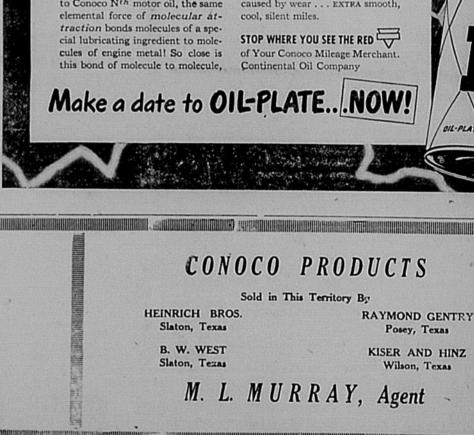
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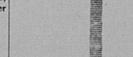
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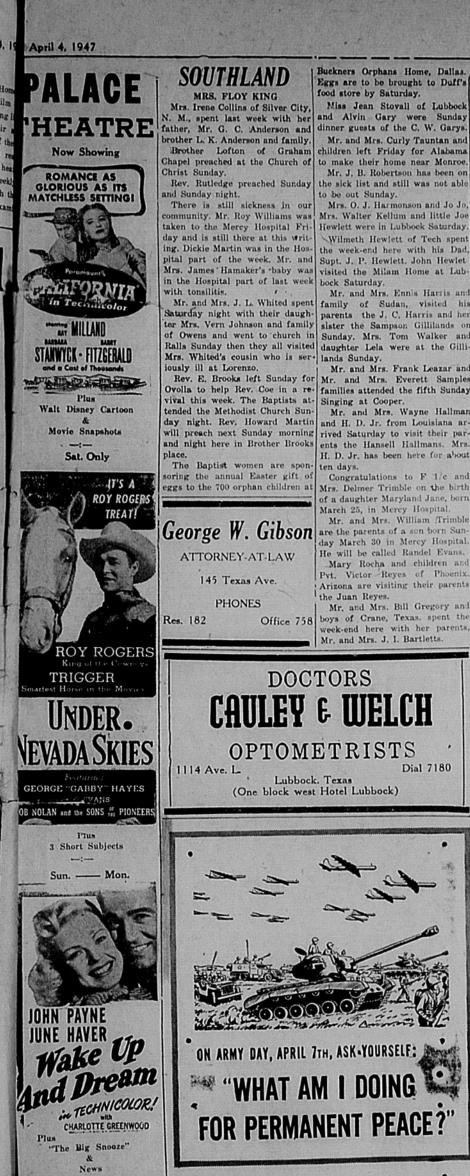




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Numerous weak spots appeared at southwest livestock, fruit and vegetable markets last week, ac cording to the Production and Mar keting Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Other farm products registered net in-steers and yearlings moved at \$17 creases for the period. Cotton scored net gains of around

\$1.00 per bale after early advances partly melted later in the week Spot activitiees slackened, as normal offerings found only moderate to \$21.50 at an Antonio. Denve demand. Cool nights hindered new sold medium to low choice steers crop growth in lower Rio Grande at \$20 to \$25.35. Valley.

Grain markets ran the gamut of recent price ranges, as erratic trade first snapped up, later backed off from scanty offerings of ing top price was \$22.50 at Okla-very dear wheat, corn, and sor-homa City; and \$25.75 at Wichita. family of Sudan, visited his ghums. Friday's close quoted mostsister the Sampson Gillilands on of Owens and went to church in Sunday. Mrs. Tom Walker and ly net inflations of to 27 cents, but wheat lost 2 cents in the week's melee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leazar and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Samples little change last week. More hens and roosters moved to market to augment an adequate supply of fryers and broilers. Eggs came in freely too, but demand held up well will preach next Sunday morning and night here in Brother Brooks ents the Hansell Hallmans. Mrs. Wool interest centered i

Wool interest centered in well grown good staple fine wools which found a ready market after being graded. Most sales this week con

WESTERN MARKET NEWS sisted of revalued 1943 and 1944 HE CAN HOPE! as of March 29 Texas wools of fine staple 12-mos Young actor: growth at \$1.00 to \$1.01 per pound

clean basis. 20 years." Weakness appeared in cows at most southwest markets and in other classes here and there. Bulk to \$23.50 at Fort Worth; and \$19 to \$22.50 at Oklahoma City and Wichita, Common to medium kinds

Father: "Splendid. That's a start anyway, my boy. Maybe some of of medium and good slaughter these days they'll give you a 'speaking part."-The Harrow Hub, Harraw, Ontario, Canada,

They laid him out on the p Young actor: "I've got a job at ist, Father. It's a new play and m a man who has been married ined him. Finally the doctor arose last, Father. It's a new play and I'm a man who has been married

and said: "That man's been drugged." The cop turned pale and shiv-

ered. "That's right, sir. It's my fault. I drug him four blocks." The Rotary Gong, Endicott, N. Y.



H. D. Jr. has been here for about ten days. Congratulations to F 1/c and Mrs. Delmer Trimble on the birth of a daughter Maryland Jane, born To Get The Best In - - -March 25, in Mercy Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William /Trimble are the parents of a son born Sun FRIENDLY, DEPENDABLE SERVICE, STOP BY Victor Reyes of Phoenix.

Dial 7180

boys of Crane, Texas, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bartletts.

Pvt. the Juan Reyes. Office 758

DOCTORS

Lubbock. Texas

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man promite A-

day March 30 in Mercy Hospital. He will be called Randel Evans. Mary Rocha and children and Arizona are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory and

Buckners Orphans Home, Dallas.

Eggs are to be brought to Duff's food store by Saturday.

Miss Jean Stovall of Lubbock

to make their home near Monroe.

the sick list and still was not able

to be out Sunday. Mrs. O. J. Harmonson and Jo Jo

Mrs. Walter Kellum and little Joe

Hewlett were in Lubbock Saturday

Wilmeth Hewlett of Tech spen the week-end here with his Dad, Supt. J. P. Hewlett. John Hewlet

visited the Milam Home at Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Harris and

parents the J. C. Harris and her

and H. D. Jr. from Louisiana ar

bock Saturday.

Mr. J. B. Robertson has been of

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"I was glad when they said unto me; Let us go into the house of the Lord"

POSEY ITEMS

In the election of Sunday School officers for the Spring Quarter, S. N. Gentry was given the position of superintendent, a place which has been held by W. E. Lourance Other officers elected were Mrs. J. H. Slone planist; Mrs. J. M. the Truman Burleson family. Sain, song leader and La Verne A telephone has been in

Gentry, secretary. Three teachers were also elected; Mrs. C. E. Birdwell, Mrs. M. M. Briegers and Mr. Lourance. New members of the young married groups class are Mr. and Mrs. J. Riney and Mr. and Mrs. Rudd. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart now live

in the house which was vacated by A telephone has been installe

in the Raymond Gentry Store. The names of the donors of th first \$250 to the Posey Church building funds are: S. N. Gentry, George Hayes, T. A. Johnson, A. L. Havis, Monroe Briegers, W. E Lourance, Larkin Taylor, J. M. Morrisson, Mrs. Jess Penningto Carl Miller, M. P. Gentry, J. G. Harper, J. P. Pennington.

The polls for the school truste election of Saturday, April 5th will open at 8 a. m. and close at . Three local trustees are to be elected and also one or two county trustees.

The Wild Cat soft ball team has been playing practice games with Pleasant Valley and Southland. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gentry have

been ill with influenza. Mr. Gentry returned recently from Dallas where he had gone with his son

Rev. Schulte is the new Lutheran pastor. He is from the state of Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Emrick P. Kolod ziejczyk have moved to Odessa. He is a son-in-law of I. J. Kempf and has been employed in the bank at Slaton since his return from foreign service.

Louise Gentry has been employed in Lubbock at an auto supply house.

Wallace M. Cox has recently purchased a Ford delivery panel

Rev Williams, the step father of Mrs. Fred Stolle has been visiting the Stolle family this past week.

Heave Ho!



SAN PEDRO, CAL. int Firmin. Torn from hi ling boat, the "Lux", which eized by the federal govern the loot included 128 slot ma

A. L. Johnson and R. B. Boyd are adding a few more acres t their farming land by breaking

patches of sod Raymond Gentry served as sub stitute mail carrier for a few days board. this past week in place of Mr Wilkinson, the regular carrier.

The new radio station is about Clerk Gus Clevenger and his en completed. According to the nightire family are sick with the flu. watchman the aerials are 315 feet Boilermaker J. W. McCarver and tall and the workmen, who are Sheetmetal Worker J. E. Robertfrom Pampa, are paid \$22 per day son have gone on a fishing trip.

each. Also, a telephone has been Travelling Car Clerk Beeder, installed there. Mrs. Elmer Fincher from Mor ton visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson Saturday night and other CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our apprrelatives here and at Slaton Sun ciation to all friends, neighbors

day. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church and the Williams James Vannoy has recovered from Funeral Home for the beautiful recent illness. floral offerings, the many kind-

There are now three Women's Clubs which have regular meetings. They are the Home Demon-Mother and Sister, Mrs. E. J stration Club, the Women's Society Cowart of Christian Service and the Sun-

shine Club which is a form of the Parent Teachers Association



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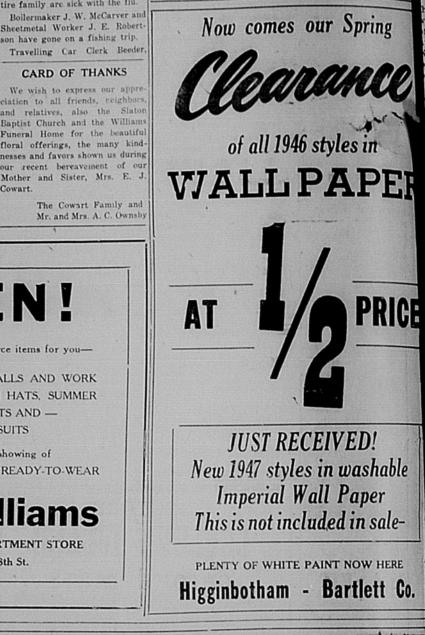
Machinist Helper L. T. Jordon is off duty due to personal injury. Stationary Fireman P. M.

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Wheatley has returned after a week's illness.

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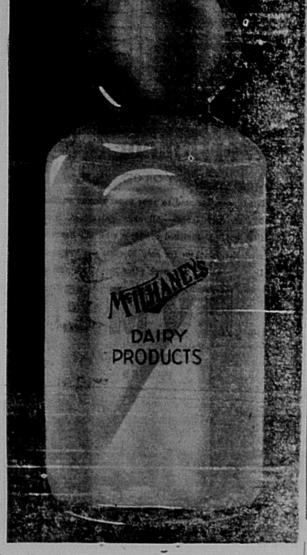
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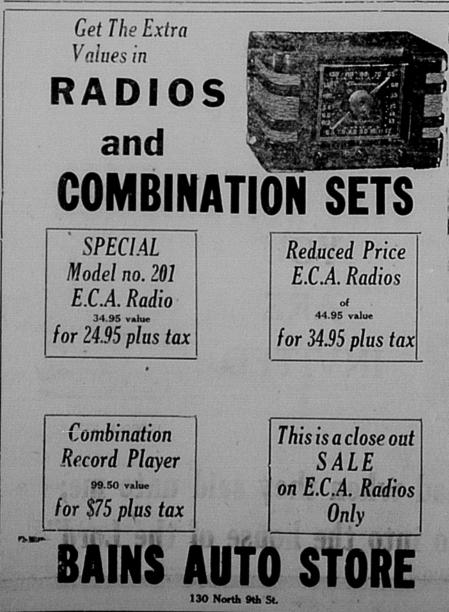
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ech Expert Gets ide Recognition

The recent spectacular developmade in grain-sorghum reeding throughout the Southest have been attributed to the abboek Experiment Station, and o its agronomist in charge of sorhum investigation, R. E. Karper. The increasing usefullness of his crop in the semi-arid Southrest is largely due to the number f combines and crossbreeds cre-ted at the Lubbock Station by Carper, who has given it a flexiility that has lifted it to a place f importance in farm economy. National publicity has been giv-A anomi publicity has been giv-n these developments in the April of Country Gentleman, in an article tites "Sorghums are Eager Beavers," which traces the re-earch history of grain-sorghums a the Southwest.

Karper first became interested sorghums while a student at n sorghums while a state was as-Kansas State College. He was asigned to the Fort Hayes Experinent Station to look after sor-thum and corn plots. "It was 1913, te of the driest years on record," e recalls, "and 66 of the corn rarieties added up to a complete ero. The sorghums, on the other uand. produced an impressive

has devoted almost his entire at-tention to the crop, sharing his fandings with farmers scientists and other agronomists concentrat-ing on sorghums. J. B. Singer, of Woodward, Oklahoma, and W. P. Martin, of Lubbock, are men who have rendered invaluable assistance to Karper.

The future of sorghums in the Southwest is promising. They will undoubtedly lend themselves to industrial use, and with increased advances in breeding, there will be greatly increased per-acre yields.

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist. on Sunday April 6.

that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire" (Matthew 7:19).

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him" (Colossians 2:6,.

the following passage from the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every step towards goodness is departure from materiality, and is hough small yield of grain and a tendency towards God Spirit' (page 213).

Since that time, the agronomist

orage.'



THIS WEEK'S LESSON

The Golden Text is: "Every tree

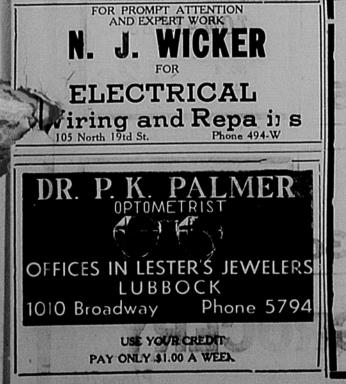
Among the citations which com-

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

Christian Science Textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the

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Baptist W M S Is Hostess To Federation Of Church Women

The Federation of Church So-cieties met Monday, March 31, at the Club House with the Baptist the Club House with the Baptist PRESENTS FOR W. M. S. as hostesses. Mrs. W. F. Ferguson and Mrs.

Clifford Young greeted guests at the door. Mrs. H. G. Stokes, President of the Federation, presided for a short business session. Mrs. Luther Kirk gave the devotional. Mrs. M. C. Hodge sang "Why Should I Love Him So," accom-

panied by Mrs. Allen Ferrel. Mrs. B. B. Castleberry offered a violin solo, "Ave Maria" accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Hagerman. An Easter pageant was given by Ronda Campbell, Lorrye Lou to tooth decay; children's teeth the ladies of the First Christian Livingston, Betty Sue Layne, should be checked from the third

The tea-table, at which Mrs. E. E. Culver and Mrs. H. T. Hord presided, was laid with a white Brasfield, Donita Brown, Irma linen Maderia cloth and arranged with crystal appointments and Shirley Ball, Peggy Jean Ely, Kay held a bowl of calla lilies. Daffodils and forsythia blossoms deco rated the remainder of the Club

House. Fifty guests registered. The next meeting will be Jun the 30, with the First Christian Church Women as hostesses.

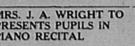
JOLLY QUILTING CLUB MEETS APRIL 1 WITH

MRS. BEN MANSKER

The Jolly Quilting Club met April 1 in the home of Mrs. Ben Mrs. Dudley Berry, 405 South Mansker for an all-day meeting Ninth Street. Roll call will be and a covered dish luncheon. A short business was held and men bers answered roll call with help ful household hints.

One quilt was completed and another was stamped ready for guilting at the next called meeting. The next regular meeting will b held with Mrs. H. H. Edmondson

prseent: Mesdames Jess Burton, E. E. Wilson, J. W. Scott, J. F. Richey, Jack Cooper, H. H. Booher, Stella Shelton, H. H. Edmondson and the hostess.



Mrs. J. A. Wright will presen her piano pupils in an Easter Re cital at the Slaton Chub House at 8 p. m. April 4, 1947.

The following pupils will present the program: Nancy Jane Mosley. Scott Mack. Edith Ann Holloman Patricia Wyatt, Rudy Dominguez, tooth enamel it is necessary to use Suzanne Neill, Bryan Morgan, for drinking and cooking until the Dalene Meyers, Billy McCarver, permanent teeth are formed. Too Marie Chambliss.

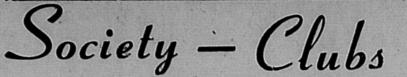
much sweets and fats contribute Church, with Mrs. Jack Smith as Patsy Mosley, Barbara McCoy, through the sixth year for decay soloist. David Collins, Barbara Felty, and defects. A social hour was en-Patricia Wells. Fay Ely, Janice joyed after the lecture. On Wednesday, April 2, the first play hour for children of the Fo-Lou Gregory, Helen Ruth Barton rum members was held in the base ment of the Methodist Church. Ap Porter and Martha Mack. proximately 40 children attended.

BLUEBONNET CLUB HAS MEETING MARCH 26

The Bluebonnet Club met Wedesday, March 26, in the home of Mrs. H. H. Edmondson with hte chairman, Mrs. Dan Liles, presid-l ing. After the short business session refreshments carrying out the Easter motif were served to 11

The next meeting will be with Child." answered with a current event.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Scudder Jr. and Gary are here from Amarillo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Sr. Joining them for Easter will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Cherry and Paula from A. and M. College are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders Jr. and two children from Lubbock.



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CHILD STUDY FORUM HAS SLATON HD CLUB MET WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 MEETING DURING WEEK

Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a. m Mrs. Richard O'Loughlin lec

The Parental Study Group of

meet Wednesday, May 9, at 4 p. m

The Slaton Home De Dr. Don Hatchett spoke to the Club met at the Club House with this Easter. Pat, Don and John members of the Child Study Forum Mrs. Carter Shaw hostess, Wedat the meeting on Wednesday, nesday, April 2. "Eggs Every Day" March 27. A round tably discus-sion followed. It was brought out that in order to prevent mottled demonstrated by was the topic for study. "Mealtime "Egg Salad" was demonstrated by Mrs. Cleta Young; "Main Dish Eggs" by Mrs. Linda Livingston, Linda Ward, commercial water free of chlorine Carter Shaw; and Mrs. D. Wilson "Egg Deserts."

The next meeting will be or April 16. The County Home Demonstration Agent will speak on

"Building Materials." Those present were Mesdame Lucille McEver, R. C. Hall, J. F. Henry, H. H. Booher, E. E. Wilson, and Earl Reasoner. Guests wer Mesdames Ed Waldrop, J. O. Jones, and Milton Paul.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MET SUNDAY MARCH 30 The play hour will be held each

The Catholic Daughters of America met Sunday, March 30, at tured to the Prenatal Study Group 2:30 p. m. with 18 members pres at 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 2, on ent. Ada Mae Kitten read a poem at 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 2, on "Clothing for Infants." "The Blind Man and the Elephant." Misses Rose Kahlich, Stephen: Children from ages Two to Six will Bednarz, and Marie Kolodziejczyk were appointed to serve as a nom in the chapel of the Methodist nating committee for the election Church. The discussion topic will of officers, which will be held at be "Emotional Phases of the Small the next meeting in May. All

members are urged to attend. Buck Miller, petroleum engine of Midland, visited in the S. S. Forrest home over the week-end. Mr. Miller returned recently from

four years overseas service where he was a captain in the Engineers Corps in Persia.

EASTER HOMECOMING and Mrs. P. H. Appling wil

will come from McMurry College Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jone and family from Plainview; Mary Helen, Educational Director at St Johns Methodist in Lubbock; Melba Ruth, with Lubbock Sash and Doo Co., Lubbock, and W. A. Appling pastor of Olton Methodist Church

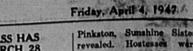
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WIN ONE CLASS HAS MEETING MARCH 28 The Win One Class of the First Methodist Church met Friday. Washe in the first of the f

March 28, in the basement of the Church with 20 members and one Kathleen Eidson, who is a inn at San Marcos Academy will arrive guest present. The devotional was given by

The devotional was given by Mrs. C. R. Westerman, and the program by Mrs. Louis Smith. The closing prayer was by Mrs. J. T. Vivian McKnight of illum with be





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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shankle are

Mrs. A. R. Keys and daughter Mrs. V. L. Wampler returned Sunday from Hampton, Va., where they attended the funeral of Russel Allen, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Keys. Death was due to heart

failure, burial was in local come-

unte at San Mascos Academy at mid-term. He will return to San Marcos in June to take part in

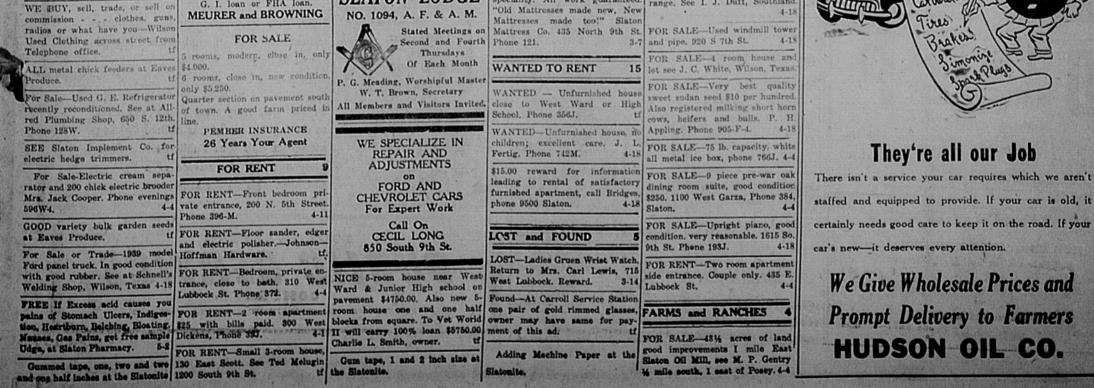
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Silage Pays Off In West Texas

Some of the best feed insurance and W. D. Meyers came back from a West Texas farmer can have is a few tons of good silage, says Bailey County Agriculture Agent D. W. D. stevers came back it of the back it of the says farmer can have is El Paso Sunday with a load of gin equipment. Mr. Johnson is putting in new machinery in his D. W. Sherrill.

The type insurance the county gent is talking about is well-illusstated by the eye-to-the-future policy of Herschel L. Thomason, farmer of the Pettit community, Bailey County, Last fall, Thomason bought 200 tons of hegari from a neighbor ad dug a trench silo that would hold it. Over-all cost of the silo full o fgood feed was \$1000

Wortham, Peggy Richardson, Mary Feed prices being what they are now, Thomason estimates his "feed insurance" silage to be worth at lene Womack, Howarth, Summers least \$2000, or \$10 a ton. County Agent Sherrill says that the stock- by rats nor peppered with West has the choice of selling the Texas sand.

feed at a good profit, or buying Sherrill believes that more farm-more cattle and feeding it out. At ers "would do well" to plan a feed any rate, he has the hegari where crop that will give them a silo ful it won't spoil, won't burn, be eaten of insurance next fall.

gin here.

name of the play was "A Little

G. Burkett, Bobby Womack, Ray

burn Billingsley, Betty Carter Bernice Wylie, Joy Tims, Betty

Helen Bruce, Anny Jo Reynolds, Louise Hosch, Bernice Ward, Ar-

Clodhopper." Characters were

Happy Ward. Bobby Reynolds was operated MRS M. D. GAMBLE last week at the Plains Hospital and last report. she was to come Mr. Jesse Johnson, J. P. Clark home Sunday and was doing fine

We wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. W. D. Meyers spent a few days in Dallas with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Doyle came home Sunday from Hot Springs

A large crowd attended the New Mexico, where they had spent Senior play at the school house a two weeks vacation. Friday night. The class made \$85 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Edwards and after expenses were paid. The daughter have been to Dallas

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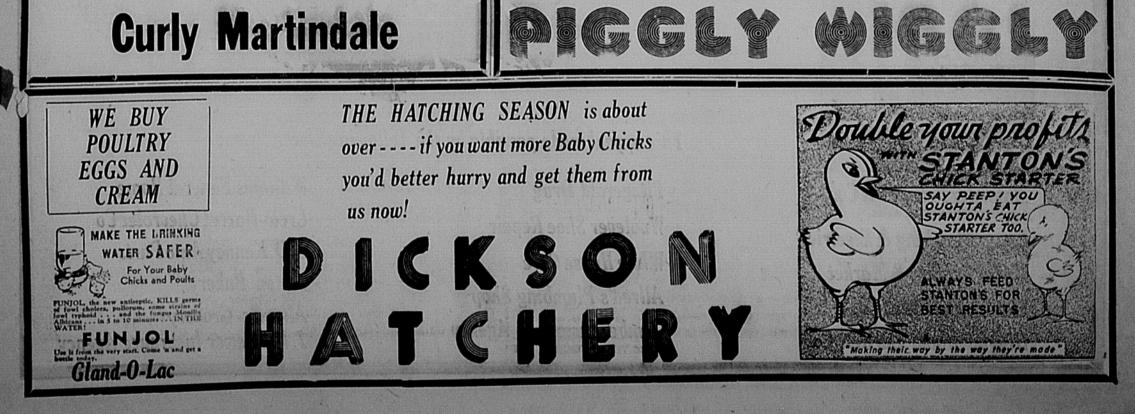
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JUST TALK hy A.M.J.

J. J. Maxey said that last week my comments about the unfavor-able impression that our business section makes on visitors was brought forcibly to his notice by some out of town business men who came to Slaton last week. The droopy signs, the peeled off paint and the chewing tobacco stains or the lamp posts did not make our town very popular with these men conveniences, a lively town and a who were prospecting for new business locations.

Maxey said my observations about conditions over town were and inviting, where the business correct and he glanced out our front door and said the towns reputation was not being helped a lot that those who are in business the Slatonite. After he left I sion, in fact I believe a good small guess I might as well try to take full of people who do not have an his suggestion and try to do some- interest in their neighbors or in thing at my own place of business The trouble now days is that if the town itself, you could get some one to do the work it is almost impossible to get the paint, if you could get the paint and the painter it brings on paying the bill and right there is where I must stop and consider.

Last fall I watched a little thing I thought was a weed struggle up a crack in the cement outside out office door. Every week I sat at my desk and considered the idea of bringing the hoe down town and chopping the thing up but I never did get aroung to it and it started blooming way late in October. The blooms looked ratty at first but when the little plant was still standing up and taking all that the weather man could dish cut until well up in December I could not help but admire its blooms, although they were a faded pink, in color and pretty moth eaten

when compared to what we see in the spring and summer. And so it proves that one should never cut down little weeds that grow in the cracks of the sidewalk for they may turn out to be orchids or a few years. omething.

The people in every town or City seem to feel that the most important thing for general good is for the town or city to grow larger, but they are wrong.

If growth would make the com munity more prosperous it should be welcomed but mere numbers do community. What I would like to present radio broadcasts. see in Slaton is a town where everybody is prosperous, a town that is well lighted and where ev ery citizen has all of the modern cooler weather and then the rain town where its citizens have re spect for the law and for each other, where the stores are clean men work together and where competition is lively but not so great by the dead weeds and scrub trees must operate at such a close profit across the Slaton river in front that are so prominent in front of that it leaves no room for expan- of the Post Office to get it ready thought of a few things I could town is a much better place in hip boots to get my mail. say about the City Hall but I which to live than a large town

> . . While visiting a business man to back up. The United States is

who is in the advertising business not bluffing but the Russian Gov.

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day, the present radius for these stations is not very far, he said not over 150 miles at the greatest, the reception is almost perfect and when television is in general use the F-M stations can broadcast the programs and the F-M receiv

ers can receive television. Competition in the regular radio field has gotten to be extremely active as most anyone who want to start one can now do so, if they have the money, but most experts think that television will make the present broadcasting a "dodo" in

It would seem to me that television, to be greatly appreciated would have to be shown on a screen as large as a motion picture use and I am wondering if television might not hurt the Hollywood producers more than it will the blah-blah soap screechers that seem to do their best to nauseate not make for prosperity or a better one with their silly tunes over the

> THE WEATHER-Over the week end we will have high winds and will start about Monday and i you do not have overshoes, an um brella and a slicker you had better make plans to stay indoors for quite a spell for the spring rain are on their way, and I'd like for whoever gets the plank bridge for I certainly do hate to wear

One persons guess is as anothers but I do not believe that the United States and Russia will go to war at the present but I do think that Russia is going to have

he claims that television is not Whether Slaton grows larger on

very far off. The installation equipment and lines to establish F-M broadcasting is now in pronot is not important but what is important is whether we are pro gress and several F-M stations gressive, have good schools, keep have been built in Texas including one at Wichita Falls and if perour town clean and work in unisor to make each other prosperous. It mission is granted by the Governis not my belief that one should

ment, one will be built in Lubbock buy from any firm for any other reasons than because the services Those who will listen to F-M quality and prices are what they broadcasting will have to have should be and if such is not obdifferent radio receivers from tainable I do not blame any one

those that are in general use tofor going elsewhere and I do not think that any business man should howl if he loses business to another concern because he cannot deliver the goods himself.

BRING 'EM IN

Employment clerk: "Chief, there

TURN ABOUT

playhouse.

playhouse owner asked.

Employment clerk: "Chief, there is an applicant here who says he used to make his living by sticking lady said, "but I never rent to

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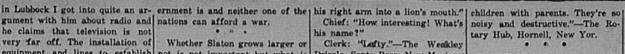
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SEED!



Drizzle, Santa Rosa, New Mexico.

TO THE POINT The cub was told to cut his story to bare essentials. Following his orders he did so and produced one

the next day: "J. Smith looked up the elevator shaft to see if the car was on its way down. It was, Age 45.—The Mountaineer, Weaverville, Calif.

Two, little girls were playing. One pretended to rent the other's

"Have you any parents?" the

tary Hub, Hornell, New Yor. SHOULD KNOW

Her father: "What? She's consented to marry you? Young man you're the second-happiest man in world."-Rotary Talk, Humboldt, Iowa.



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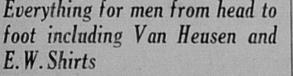
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