round and About SLATON :-

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per political chanpolitical The nose of this newsclose to the inner of the political grape it's our understanding application would have igh several channels all outward indica application has been somewhere along the

is a veteran of 35 service in the postal Affable, diligent and effiall of those adjectives apt in Mac't case. But probably should head the has proven beyond any doubt his ability to postmaster's job. He is well-liked . . . both pernd in his official capacity

spaper believes that an is thoroughly deservur permanent postmaster believe town thinking is he same lines.

hope that McClanahan is zed by political foot- vice Company. do not know whether his eanings are Democratic And we don't parcare. What we do know s honest, capable and The men who work with he post office will prompt-

possibility remains that o has devoted his life to of postal service may now a political pawn. If you you think Mac deserves ermanent postmastership ou can help by writing or ers has made Slaton the first city ne or more of the follow-

S. Senator Price Daniel,

Curry, Republican County 312 Myrick Building,

Singleton, Republican Dis

tonite is proud to be able Plumbing & Electric, Bain Auto the Caprock Hotel. ort a mighty good rain for Store and Slaton Hardware. cond week in a row.

Bessie Donald, 755 South h, suggests that the petunia as Slaton's official and that more folks brighup their yards with them.

## ev. J. L. Mayhew Take Part In ission Program

requirement of any given electric vising and maintaining an unique appliance, how much current it watering system for his cattle. J. L. Mayhew, pastor of Methodist Church, Slaton, among the ministers paring in three-day Spirtual Mission at the First Methodthat it costs approximately \$2.00 other areas. Church in Brownfield, April a month to operate an electric The Mission will feature As Reddy dealers, these firms praised. op William C. Martin of Dal-

as the Denison lecturer on ching and Evangelism." At a.m. each day Bishop Martin lecture to ministers of the intelligent demonstration, proper mesquite. west Texas Conference of installation, and efficient applian-Methodist Church, and at 7:30 each night, he will be preachfor the local church's mass Davis, Reynolds Get

pastors and members of the vest Texas Conference, a as laymen and women of this are invited to be in the ser to hear Bishop Martin. addition to the sermons and

es, the daily programs will de song and prayer services, tionals, visitation and fellowmeals, according to Rev. Dal-D. Dennison, pastor of the ownfield church.

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE

A special service will be iday, April 10, beginning at 8 special service will be held ch. Rev. J. Patrick Pullon of tion judge.

S. and Rev. Spilman of Plain- All school board members are lish a little, but if you really want illas, and Rev. Spilman of Plain-tw will be offering prayer for e sick on that night. The pastor, v. Clarence Glaze, extends a rdial invitation to everyone to

MRS. HOUSTON

SLATON'S REDDY DEALERS-The seven business firms of this

city which stock a complete line of electric appliances have given

their unanimous support to a newly-conceived Reddy Kilowatt

Electric Appliance Dealer plan aimed at improved sales service

for customer satisfaction. Pictured from left are Bland Tomlin-

son of Home Furniture, Conroy Bain of Bain Auto Store, Fred

Schmidt, Jr. of Slaton Hardware, Clark Self of Slaton Furniture,

Bill Layne of Layne Plumbing & Electric, Cliff Cox of White

Auto Store, Harmon Thompson of Thompson Furniture, and Lewis Hollingsworth, local manager of Southwestern Public Ser-

Slaton Appliancemen First In Area

Reddy Kilowatt—the comic cari-

It's the Reddy Vilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer Plan, a program Edwin L. Forrest

Award Given To

agricultural resources.

Say It In Spanish

For Pado, Please

does, that is, if you speak to him

in Spanish. He is from Mexico

and was brought to Texas by Me-

xican Nationals in 1941. When

For a long time Pado was the

over by a truck and injured, and

dog has begun to understand Eng-

Each dealer, too, has been who made the final selection.

former school board member, got they left they gave the dog to

Jr.—got 49 votes. Smith was seek. Roundhouse pet, but he was run

Only 96 ballots were cast, ac got hurt in a fight, so Mr. Smith

cording to Charley Whalen, elec took him home. Smith says the

elected for three-year terms. Oth- him to mind, you have to speak

ton Gift Shop.

er board members are Tip Ken- to him in Spanish.

vice Company. (Photo by Kertan Studio

ature who has become as familian

to area electricity users as Kilroy

was to World War II servicemen

-has something new up his sleeve

inaugurated systemwide this year

by the Southwestern Public Ser-

The plan aims chiefly at "live"

demonstrations of major electric

appliances. It seeks to let area con-

sumers know that they can deal

with Slaton's qualified Reddy Kilo-

watt dealers with complete confi-

dence and the assurance of satis-

The seven progressive local busi-

ness firms which stock a complete

line of electric appliances have

taken to the plan like a duck to

water. In fact, their briskness in

qualifying as Reddy Kilowatt deal-

in the entire Panhandle - South

Plains area where all dealers have

qualified for the plan, it was an-

ounced this week by Lewis Hol-

Local firms which have qualifi-

lingsworth, local manager for

Southwestern Public Service.

generally available in Slaton.

ce servicing.

ing re-election.

School Board Posts

In exceedingly light voting,

Robert Hall Davis and Travis C.

Reynolds were elected here Sat-

urday as trustees of the Slaton

Davis, who was seeking re-elec-

tion, got 74 votes. Reynolds, a

The third candidate-J. C. Smith,

drick, Joe S. Walker, Jr., Curtis Dowell, Jack Clark and M. M.

Independent School District.

In Light Balloting

TERMED GOOD of Mrs. P. W. Houston, who Saturday night was seriously injured when she was struck by a passing car while walking across the high

Mrs. Houston, wife of Santa Fe Conductor Paul "Pokey" Houston, vas crossing Highway 84 from the Salaton Implement corner to her First Baptist To ome when she was struck by a car driven by E. P. Boyle, 1030 South Eighth.

way in front of her home at 315

The accident occurred shortly after 8 p.m.

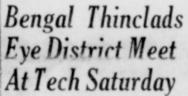
Her injuries included a compound fracture of the right leg. broken right arm, three broken right ribs and severe shock. Her physician said yesterday that the 62-year-old woman has shown "good

recuperative powers." Boyle, who knelt by Mrs. Houston's prostrate body while a Williams Funeral Home ambulance was en route to the accident scene, To Okay New Reddy Kilowatt Plan obbed repeatedly, "I wish I could rade places with you.'

Boyle told city officers who inestigated the accident that he was driving at a slow rate of speed in heavy raffic, was blinded by the lights of oncoming cars, and didn't have a chance to miss her.'

The accident occurred some 100 feet south of the recently-covered overhead stoplight at the intersection of Ninth and Scurry.

bildren of Mr. and Mrs. Houston who are nere at their mother's bedside in Mercy Hospitai include Paul Houston, Jr., Amarillo; Mrs. J. W. Savage, Muskogee, Okla.; Benson Baptis Mrs. Orley Wells, Denver, Colo. and Mrs. J. B. Lynn, Del Rio, Tex.



Coach Willard Hedges will take the annual District 4-A track meet sembly and since then as the slated at Texas Tech.

The Bengals will be up against Edwin L. Forrest, owner and ed as full-fledged Reddy Kilowatt northeast of Slaton and three Levelland, Littlefield, Tahoka, nmitteeman, O'Donnell, dealers—and whose store windows smaller farming tracts, was nam- Post, Morton and Muleshoe.

bear colorful decals testifying to ed "Farmer of the Year" in a on Furniture, Slaton Fur meeting of the Lubbock Junior 1:30 p.m.

Slaton entrants and the events launched a mission niture, White Auto Store, Layne Chamber of Commerce Monday at Forrest was cited for outstand- Hedges said, include Joe Spark- the Flint Avenue Baptist Church. A major requirement of the ing accomplishments in conserva- man, 180-yard low hurdles; Jerry plan to which each of these has tion practices. Dean W. L. Stangel Reynolds, 440-yard dash; Tim his informed and aggressive leadenthusiastically subscribed is that of Texas Tech presented the a- Bourn, 440-yard dash; Travis Geneach must be able to give "live" ward and in a brief address out- try, 880-yard run; Buddy Sexton, demonstrations of electric ranges, lined Forrest's achievements, em. 440-yard dash; Felix Wylie, 180electric refrigerators and electric phasizing the importance of such yard low hurdles; Bryan Morgan, reports. home freezers. That's a service leadership among young men to mile run.

which has not heretofore been preserve and improve this area's Duane Sooter, 220-yard dash and broad jump; Too, each of the qualified Reddy Forrest's efforts on the huge Jerry Owens, mile run; dealers has attended an extensive ranch, lying in Lubbock and Young, mile run; Waymon Muse, training course in recent weeks Crosby counties, attracted chief discus throw, shot put and pole to familiarize himself with electric praise from Stangel and the vault; Gerald Draper, 880-yard anchymous group of businessmen run; Bobby Tefertiller, discus and high jump; W. L. Polk, 440-yard thoroughly schooled in the wattage | Forrest was credited with de- dash.

The Tiger 440-yard relay team, Hedges said, will be composed of will use, and how much it will Natural springs on his ranch were Sooter, Wylie, Bourn and Reycost to operate the appliance. first used and then wells pumped nolds.

They can tell you, for example, by windmills were installed in At mid-week, Hedges was still undecided as to which boys would His deferred grazing plan to compose the Bengals' mile relay allow grass to re-seed also was foursome. Candidates for that assignment include Reynolds, Bourn, are seeking your business and your Additional measures that drew Gentry, Sparkman, Wylie and Sexconfidence by an intensified effort praise included his eradication ton. toward proper appliance display, work in control of cockleburrs and

## Final Rites Held For Mary S. Stone

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Santa Fe employee Dreamy Smith has an unusually intelligent S. Stone, 84, a Slaton resident sindog. The 14 year old little black ce 1925 who died early Thursday had for 11 years obeys commands the Slaton Methodist Church. and does tricks of many kinds. He

The Rev. J. L. Mayhew, pastor, Baptist Church.

Burial was in Englewood Ceme-Funeral Home.

Stone, Slaton, and Lee Stone, Worth; and 13 grandchildren,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Piwonka

## ALCORN GETS NOD IN MAYOR'S RACE BY SINGLE VOTE: ALL INCUMBENTS LOSE AS VOTERS DICTATE RESHUFFLE

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE TO BE IN SLATON ON MAY 14TH

Spring Revival At Open Monday Nite



REV. CECIL A. RAY

The spring revival at the First Cecil A. new pastor of the Arnettbock doing the pr Virgil Coffee, local director music doing the singing. The mornng service hour will be 10:00

clock beginning on Tuesday.

Mr. Ray has been the pastor of he Arnett-Benson Church all of ts life, beginning in 1946. He has ociation as moderator the full time allowed one man by the con-14 Slaton High School thinclads ed District Nine as the business to Texas Tech this Saturday for manager of the Plains Baptist As-

President of the Assembly. manager of a 12,000 acre ranch such competition as Brownfield, Baptist Church, Mr. Ray has seen here for the first quarter of 1953 Preliminaries will get underway church with an average Sunday receipts recorded at the Slaton that fact—include Home Furniture, special ceremony at the regular at 10 a.m. and finals are set for School attendance of about 600. post office during the first three for the April 18 "invasion." This church under his leadership months of last year. they'll probably participate in, ago which has long since become

> Mr. Ray is generally known for ership, and for his zeal for the salvation of the lost, J. T. Bolding. pastor of the First Baptist Church

there will be a visitation program from 7:00 to 7:30 each evening and a prayer service in each Sunday School department from 7:30 to 7:50, the church leadership an-"A genuine and warm welcome

plained.

## Slatonites Learn Tricks Of Trade At TU Extension

Three Slaton men are attending the school sponsored by the University of Texas Division of Business Extension which offers the latest developments in cleaning, courses are offered.

ting and Finishing of Wools and hoping this one will.

Spotting Paul Melton says he thinks the few farmers are planting sudan Slaton, 9 inch; Gerald Meador, 61/2 by mid-April, company officials antery under direction of Williams course is a wonderful thing. Years pasture and early feed, but very miles northwest, .75 inch; Francis nounced this week. of research have gone into the little planting will follow this rain. Grabber, 6 miles west, .8 inch; Survivors are two sons, Jack making up of the courses offered Most of the farmers say it's just John Griffn, 9 miles west, close to said, will be a modern plate glass in this school, and it is the first too early Carlsbad, N. M.; two daughters, time in the United States that a Rainfall was heaviest northwest west, about 11/2 inches. Mrs. Clarence Circey, Phoenix, school of this kind has been avail- and west of Slaton, lighter south-Ariz, and Mrs. Walter Pool, Fort able. At the end of the course the west. The area southeast of Slamen will receive certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady P. Patterson, and children and Pvt. J. L. Piwon- Barbara, Doris, Billy and Dewayne fourths inch. The gauge at the severe sandstorm, the type of wind last week in the homes of Mr. and Reed and Barton Sterling. Slaena visiting Mrs. Piwonka's paron Gift Shop.

ka spent Easter week end at Rowof San Angelo visited in the J. Raymond Klesel home at the end erosion typical of this area when Mrs. Jack Cooper of Slaton and the wind blows after a rain before ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frerich.

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Mrs. F. A. Drewry, secretary and easurer of the local Red Cross rganization, announces that Slaon will have a Bloodmobile for one day, May 14. This is the first ime in the history of Slaton that ts citizens have had the opporunity of giving blood for the Red Cross Blood Bank through the home organization.

Bill Smith, blood program chair man for Slaton, says a goal of a minimum of 150 pints of blood has been set. He has announced a meet ing to be held April 21 with representatives of church, civic, social clubs and organizations to ac quaint them with the program

City Health Officer, Dr. W. Payne, met with local doctors he group heartily approved olan. Slaton doctors will be harge, and a schedule is being worked out for a local doctor to e in attendance at the Blood nobile at all times. Red Cross

Miss Jean Fitzsimmons, Red Scouting. Cross representative, was in Slaton early this week making pre- 2,000 Panhandle and South Plains ton in Wards Two and Three. It saptist Church begins Monday blood donations and arrangements to descend upon this city for a Street that turned the tide against right at 8:00 o'clock with Rev. for signing of donor cards will be tour of Santa Fe Railway facilities Wootton, who was seeking his

# POSTAL TAKE

Some merchants here are saying that business is slow. Maybe so.

But you can't prove it by a look which this year are zipping along

According to figures released for a picnic lunch. this week by Acting Postmaster it grow from a mission of the First total \$8,408.63. That's \$1,278.75 Baptist Church of Lubbock to a more than the \$7,129.88 in postal

to a city's business trend.

By months this year, receipts here have been January, \$3,110,46; February, \$2,513.97, and March, \$2,784.20. Last year, receipts in cluded January, \$2,747.65; February, \$2,311.62, and March, \$2,070.

Total postal receipts here dur ing 1952 were \$32,494.40, of which almost \$6,000 was recorded in Dec

#### FORMER RESIDENT ILL

Mrs. Wade Thompson received is extended to you to attend all of word early this week that Mr. T. by school bus, and return to Slathe services, J. T. Bolding, the M. George, a former mayor of Slaton about 4 p.m., Miss Holloman host pastor enthusiastically ex- ton, is critically ill in the Corsi- said. cana Hospital. He had suffered two strokes since last Thursday. His three children, all former Slaton residents, Mrs. W. T. Richard- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tunson, Carl George and Bill George nell. She returned to school Mon-



## 2,000 Area Cubs Plan April 18th Visit To Slaton

surses will take the blood dona- will be the focal point for one of the 1953 highlights of area Cub

That's the day that more than liminary arrangements. Hours for Cubs and their leaders are slated was the vote south of Lubbock

> The Cubs are slated to arrive or. via special Santa Fe train. The train, originally scheduled to make up at Plainview, will come instead from Tulia, it was announced this week. Other stops en route to Slaton will include Hale Center, Abernathy and Lubbock.

The train will arrive here 11 a.m. The Cubs will tour the held here. roundhouse, inspect the diesel enat Slaton post office receipts, gines and the steam engines. Then, been close to the political rumon led by the Slaton High School mill in recent weeks, commented at a considerably merrier pace Band, they'll trek en masse up Tuesday night that he was sur-Texas Avenue to the city square prised by the vote volume. "I had

> A like program was held here and 600," he said. April 14, 1951, when a total of 2,019 Cubs visited Slaton. The idea riginated with L. B. Hagerman, local Scout executive who again is handling most of the arrangements

Local Scout officials have urged men to dig out the red. white and blue bunting displayed here on Frontier Day last year as become southwest Slaton's new part of a citywide effort to extend Cubs and their leaders.

s set for 3:30 p.m.

#### SENIORS TO TOUR RAFB

A tour of Reese Air Force Base scheduled this Saturday for the Slaton High School Senior Class, t was announced Tuesday by Miss Pat Holloman, class president. The seniors will meet at the high school at 8:30 a.m., travel to RAFB

Miss Leonita Tunnell spent the Easter holidays in Slaton with her

#### Slaton has a new mayor and three new city commissioners. O. N. Alcorn is the new mayor.

Max Arrants, Ed Haddock and B. H. Bollinger are the new com

They'll take office next week Alcorn, plainspoken retired trucking firm owner was swept into this citys top job Tuesday by the ever-so-slim margin of one vote

over incumbent Lee Wootton. When all the tallies were in, Alcorn had 270 votes and Wootton had 269. W. C. "Dub" Williams trailed with 198.

#### ASK FOR RE-COUNT

There will be a re-count of ballots cast in the mayor's election held Tuesday, Mayor Lee Wootton announced Wednesday afternoon. Wootton said the count "probably will be held this week end." The fact that the re-tally is to be taken, Wootton stressed, "is no reflection on any of the election officials." "It's just quite possible in an election so close that a counting mistake might have been made," he said.

ried two wards. Alcorn got the nod in Wards One and Four, Wootfifth elective term as Slaton's may-

The size of the vote as well as the narrow margin of victory in the mayor's race was a surprise element in Tuesday's balloting. A whopping total of 738 voters troop ed to the polls in one of the hea at lest regular city elections even

expected it to run between 550

#### ECKERT, LILES LOSE

The mayor's race wasn't the only close one. In Ward Three, retired railroader B. H. Bollinger pulled 30 votes to unseat J. E Eckert, Jr., who was seeking re election. Eckert got 24 votes and Oran McWilliams got 22

Ed Haddock drew 130 votes to a hearty welcome to the visiting head of incumbent Wayne Liles, Departure of the special train who got 80 votes, and Raymond Johnson, who got 76.

#### ARRANTS UNOPPOSED

Max Arrants, only candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late B. G. Guinn in Ward Two polled 201 votes. Claude Ander son got four write-in tallies.

No commissioner election was scheduled in Ward Four, where A. M. Fry has one more year to

Thus, Slaton's reshuffled city administration now includes Mayor O. N. Alcorn and Commissioners Ed Haddock, Max Arrants, B. H. Bollinger and A. M. Fry.

By wards, the voting in the

mayor's race was as follows: Ward One (southwest Slaton): Alcorn 116, Williams 87, Wootton 84. Ward Two (northwest Slaton): Wootton 29. Ward Four (southeast Slaton): Alcorn 68, Williams

A breakdown on total voting includes Ward One, 287 votes; Ward Ward Four, 161

#### Launch Remodeling At Chevrolet Firm

The face-lifting operation which has been underway since March 30

End result of the project, they nine-foot-high windows,

Limited remodeling also is unthe place when he moved there derway in the company showroom.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Basinger and tely. Tuesday's wind resulted in a sons of San Antonio were visitors

## Farmers Speculate On Weather Sign Alcorn 59, Williams 54, Wootton 100. Ward Three (northeast Sla-After Rain Falls On Easter Sunday home, 1045 W. Lubbock showed 37, Wootton 56.

Easter Sunday's rain started dis- .75 inch. cussions of whether signs, one in The following amounts were spotting, finishing, bleaching. Four particular that many residents have measured on area farms: Allan Two, 213; Ward Three, 77, and

ton that had no rain a week ago, had over a half inch this Sunday. Slaton had approximately three-

heard: that when it rains on Eas- Meurer, 41/2 miles southeast, .6 in-Paul Melton of Quality Clean- ter Sunday it will rain on the fol- ch; Sug Robertson ranch, 9 miles ers is taking Fancy Spotting and lowing seven Sundays. They say it southeast, half inch; Milton Piw dog. The 14 year old little black in a Kerrville sanitarium, were dog Pado, which Mr. Smith has conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Devell of Opelity Class of the period conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in tis Dowell of Quality Cleaners is are postive it's just coincidence Art Wolf, about 4 miles southwest, taking Dry Cleaning and Prespot. when weather signs work out are half inch; Fabian Stahl, Posey, 81 inch; Magnus Klattenhoff, south officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. Silks. Jimmy Barton of O. Z. Ball | Sunday's rain was heavier, more of Posey, .8 inch; W. A. Wilke, 1/4 T. Bolding, pastor of the First and Co. is taking Cleaning and general, and fell more gently than miles south of Posey, 8 inch; Leo at Doc Crow Cherolet, 120 North the rain of Sunday a week ago. A Robertson, 5 miles northwest of Ninth, is scheduled for completion inch; Pat Patterson, 10 miles and sheet aluminum exterior with Gerald Meador's gauge was on

and he was not sure it was correctly placed to measure accura-



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Kitten used his new well for part Caperton started a well for

Gravel Packed 8 Ft. Diameter Well Last year J. B. Kitten tried a year, and it's just as good as last new experiment in irrigation well year if not better. When he starts drilling on his farm near Slaton. the well it pumps a full 8 inch Now people ask him every day pump for about a week and then how the well is doing and whether levels off to a 6 inch and holds or not he plans to drill another that.

LADY AT HER LOOM-Sliding her shuttle across the raceway

of her handloom is Mrs. Robert Auxier of Pittsburgh, Pa. She

weaves clothes for herself and her husband on the machine. In

this picture she is weaving a banner to be used in a Chautauqua

The well is a little better this As a matter of fact, it wasn't spring than it was last year, but drilled, it was dug. A hole 8 feet J. B. says a 10 foot rise in the in diameter was dug with a clam water level would account for by C. R. Caperton Construction that. During the process of dig-Co. of Lubbock. Dynamite was us- ging the big hole J. B. went down ed to blast rock formations dur- in the well several times to examing the digging. The well was dug ine the earth, clay and rock formato a depth of 127 feet. The water tions. He has satisfied his curiostood at 88 before pumping and sity about the source and type of underground water here, and he A 16 inch casing was braced in knows for sure that he is getting the center of the hole and gravel all the water that is there. He is was packed around it to above glad he made the experiment; it water level. Time was allowed for was worth the extra expense, but the gravel to settle, then the hole he doesn't plan another well of was filled with dirt. The 270 sq. that type. yds. of gravel used filled the hole Reporting on the cost of the

well, J. B. itemized his chis year it la J. B. would not dig another as follows: 152 b. this year well of this type. That doesn't \$7.00 per hand down to dig it at mean that this one was a failure at 75 cabbaour, 270 yds. of gravel on the contrary he consider the standard and trace a yd. and \$1.50 a yd. for a real success. He would not have a yd. and \$1.50 a yd. for another because you better has it having. Including the cost of moving a pump and casing from an abandoned well on his farm, could get the same amount of wa- the total cost was close to \$2,000 ter from a smaller hole gravel and it was well worth it. Large packed in the same way, but made crowds of spectators were present with the usual drilling equipment. during the digging, and some spent However, some wells of that type have given trouble and he knows of rock, sand, clay, and gravel taken from the hole

Kitten used his new well to past Chancey Sand and Gravel but the of his pre-planting irrigates crop, man who was doing the dynamiting quit and the work was abanned, because no one could be ound who was both capable of loing the work and willing. It is dangerous work. He was out of J. B.'s well just a minute and a half when the first charge went There was the danger of the en- 300 South 9th.

Mother Of Local Man Dies Apr. 3

pital in Camron April 3. She was president, announced recently. hospitalized for five weeks prior be 6 to 11 p.m., with the except. Infantry Division. to her death, and had been in Scott-White Hospital at Temple off and on for the last two years.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church with the Rev. Harvey officiating. the live shows in the studio. Stat Ave Burial was in Chriesman Ceme-

Mrs. Stracener is survived her husband; four sons, Tom C. Jr., of Slaton, Horace and J. E. of 74th and College Ave., is modern munist attack on South Korea. three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Parker and Mrs. Raymond Kasberk of Temple, Mrs. Maudie Schiller of brick with floor space measuring Fort Worth; two brothers, Wal- 17,500 sq. ft. ter and Jessie Tabor of Chriseman; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Neely of Daisetta; 17 grandchildren gery for cancer in a Dallas hos and one great-grandchild.

Attending the services from Slaton were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stracener and Mr. and Mrs. Billy \_\_WANT ADS GET RESULTS-Jo Stracener.

Its Formal Opening News Of Slaton

Lubbock— Formal opening of the new building of KDUB-TV, the first television station in South Plains area, is scheduled

Hours for the open house will ion of Sunday when visitors are welcome from 2-11 p.m. The public observation booth will be open during telecasting hours and visiduring telecasting hours and visit tors are welcome to watch any of tors. ion personnel will be on hand to visitors.

The new building, located at of Temple, Hubert of Coleman; and functional in design, and is constructed of tinted concrete monolith, framed in Roman red. the U.S. Army in Europe.

> pital Monday. Mrs. Grandon is with him in Dallas.

# Men In Service

With the 25th Infantry Div. in has been writing about her of Tom C. Stracher, Jr. of for April 10-14, W. D. Rogers, Slaton, died at St. Edwards Hospital South Plains area, is scheduled for April 10-14, W. D. Rogers, Calif., recently arrived in Korea grass is green to president, announced recently. Calif. recently arrived in Korea grass is green. He has n and are now serving with the 25th now that he is in school

are Cpl. Clarence A. school courses in math and They Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. lish Brocks, 657 W. Monterey Ave., and Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, son Pvt. Leon L. Boykin, whose wife, and the pvt. Leon L. Boykin, who between the pvt. Leon L. Boykin, who

The 25th has been in Korea ed at El Paso act as guides for a l South Plains longer than any other American division. It entered the fighting in Louis Mosser, arrived in July 1950 shortly after the Com- Tuesday night

Cpl. Brooks entered the Army in July 1948 and has served with duty at San Antonio before

Private Boykin entered the Army last July and was stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., before his present assignment. He is the son of Mrs. Clara E. in the home of Mrs. Steh Boykin (father deceased), 309 ton, 105 South Third Mrs. 1

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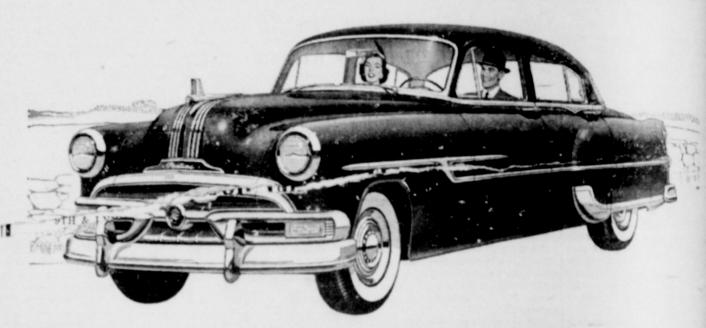
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The Scriptures teach that baptism is necessary for the

(Signed by writer)

AFFIRMATIVE

NEGATIVE

This is the teaching that he called "DAMNABLE DOC yet these are the words of the Apostle Peter (Acts you would like to read this proposition, open your New and read it. Peter was speaking as the Holy Spirit (vs. 4). Therefore, the charges that were made to this great apostle and to the HOLY SPIRIT who Peter said "save yourselves" (vs. 40); yet the Chief yone who so teaches is a swine.

When the above proposition was presented to the Chief used on the grounds that he did not believe in arguing as reminded that he wasn't being asked to argue; but contrary, he was being asked to defend publicly the hat he professed to believe. Peter exhorted all Christbe ready always to give unto EVERY MAN that ask a reason of the hope that is in you" (I Pet. 3:15). He reminded that the Lord was always ready to present in the face of all opposition. Even when a boy of age, He was "in the temple, sitting in the midst ners, both hearing them and asking them questions' He was not only the great Teacher and Reasoner, but the greatest—the world has ever seen. He was attacked by the Jews in a fruitless effort to defend against His claims, but He promptly joined issue them, and the sharp debate which followed was unique fact that, being unable to meet His logic, they broke up

discussion by taking up stones to cast at Him.

Turning now from the life of the Master to that of Paul, find an almost unbroken series of sharp contentions with of the truth. He was at home in debate, whether the school of Tyrannus (Acts 19:9), or answering philosophers of Athens (Acts 17:17). Read also 24:12. In each case the word dispute (or a participle of) was used. Let attention be called to the fact that the means "TO SPEAK DIVERSELY." The scrip testify to the fact that men of God DEBATED, hat PUBLICLY. Why then the Chief's refusal? Could it he is afraid the doctrine which he preaches will not under the searchlight of God's Word (why else would se to follow the example of these Godly men?) The stood throughout the ages against every conceivable error. It stands today as untarnished as it was in the Those who hold to the TRUTH today have nothing the face of any opposition. It has been and shall alable to defeat error. Why then, should he that preachtruth be unwilling to preach it under any circumstance It is the firm conviction of the writer, that anyone who nts Christ's word as sacred, should be willing at any time breach it; whatever might be the occasion, whoever might he audience, and whenever the need arises.

The accuser also made a statement to the effect that no could come of such a discussion. BUT, let it be remembthat God teaches: "It (God's Word) shall not return unto (Isa. 55:11). Never has God's Word been preached loing good; so shall it ever be. It was to this end that was drawn up. Notice. the word "scriptures. contained in the proposition. This word means GOD'S CRED TRUTH.

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## Presbyterians Set Special Service

Hour of Sharing"- will feature this Sunday morning's worship at was announced yesterday by Rev. Jim Engel, pastor.

Rev. Engel extended a cordial invitation to townspeople to attend this service, which will culminate a fund-raising effort on the part of local Presbyterians to obtain funds for the "One Great Hour" drive, a concerted appeal aimed at meeting the continuing needs of people in Europe and Asia.

The local drive is part of nationwide fund-seeking campaign In 1952, the drive realized \$828,-523. Of that amount, most of the funds contributed were used for European relief (\$154,600) and Asian relief (\$330,183).

here are slated this Sunday to bring to church special offering boxes in which they have been accumulating "One Great Hour of Sharing" contributions for more than a month. For those who do not have special contribution boxes, there will be special envelopes in the pews, Rev. Engel expl-

The Share the Fun Program designed to give young people the opportunity to create fun and entertainment for themselves, their families and friends. It is the recreational phase of the 4-H program and is nationwide.

Week's Question . . . .

## Slaton Men Give First Glance To Face Or Hair When Meeting Women

the street, what area of feminine anatomy do you look at first; what rates a first glance?"

This week's question is an old Hospital, a girl weighing 6 lbs., 3 one that has been asked many times in polls taken all over the world. Statistics have been compil-F. E. Lancaster, Lorenzo, Star ed showing comparisons of answ-Rt., in Mercy Hospital, a girl ers given by men of different countries, single and married men, men in different age groups. The auy Wall, Slaton, Rt. 1, in Mercy statisticians made long and involv-Hospital, a girl weighing 7 lbs., 13 ed reports, a glance at which makes one thing apparent. Women's faces and hair rate more first glances in Slaton than anywhere in Mercy Hospital, a boy weigh- else in the world. And Frenchmen are either more prone to look face. first at that portion of feminine anatomy currently being outlaw- feet and go up. ed as book cover material by Texas lawmakers, or just more willon the spot this week.

I usually look at her face first. I can see a lot in a glance. the First Presbyterian Church, I couldn't always give the exact color of her eyes and hair later,

> posite sex, I have no comment." Phil Brewer. "Her toenails. I notice her facial features first and

then the way she's dressed. If she's pretty I might go ahead and scrutinize her more closely.

her hair first."

stop there.

Claude Cravens. "Did you get

always look at first, and think is the most striking thing about any woman is the color of her hair. Platinum blondes and red heads particularly stand out. When two men are discussing a woman whose name they don't know, the first thing they say in describing her is whether she is blond, brunette. or red headed."

James Brush. (Censored)

at the face. Well sometimes I do, new student. His name is Charles and sometimes I don't. I never Hendricks, a Junior, 17, and is think of looking at the color of from Lancaster, California. So far their hair. I knew my wife six in any school activity. We certainmonths before I knew what color ly hope you enjoy it in Slaton, her eyes are. I would say the Charles

but I think the face gives away a will attend the Locker Convention stead of class picnics and Senior person's personality. After I glance at Houston at the Shamrock Hotel Day. Patsy, why didn't they trust at her face, I give her an all over April 12, 13 and 14. They plan to you to take the votes to the of Clyde Doherty. "When it comes Christi and to visit Mr. Klesel's re- ject. We will dress in western to answering questions on the op- latives at Weimar and Schulen- clothes and there will be prizes

the Easter holidays "down South," gram for those that do not dress mostly at Lake Buchanan, fishing. western or pioneer. When Mr. Don Brush. "Her face, and I just bluebonnets, red buds, phlox, and it the classes went to their regular Dub Riddle. "I don't know where white wild flowers in bloom. They also took care of any business that I look. Actually I think I look at also visited their daughter, Joan, they needed to. The Freshmen at Belton, where she is in school. elected Martha Allred as their oth-

## SCOOPIN' **AROUND**

S.H.S. Snooper

Well, this certainly isn't a good veek to have any news about what's going on in school because there was hardly any school. I'll tell you as much as I can about what did happen

Erwin Heinrich. "I usually look | Monday, Slaton High received a their eyes, and I never look at as I know he hasn't taken part

Tuesday night, some kids were Glenn Crews. "I start from the cleaning up Tiger Town and having lots of fun doing it. They are Roscoe Mercer. "The way she's getting ready to fix up the floors dressed. The build has something There wasn't really very much to ing to say so. Here are the re- to do with where I look next. I do and it wasn't at all hard. When plies of Slaton men who were put usually notice the dress and how we re-open Tiger Town let's put they walk. I wouldn't want them it over better and make it a bet-Cliff Cox. "Actually I imagine to catch me looking too hard, but ter one than it was the last time Wednesday in assembly Mr. Gil

bert talked to the student body Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klesel about having a Western Day inspend a few days fishing at Corpus fice? Now to get back to the sub given for many different things. There will be a fine of 25c or do Mr. and Mrs. George Green spent a number on the assembly pro-The scenery was beautiful, with Gilbert finished telling us about whole carpets of yellow, blue, and meeting places and voted. They er representative on the student Presbyterian church members that approved by the Legion of WANT ADS GET RESULTS - council since Donna Pearson had

THE SLATON SLATONITE FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

to move to Amarillo The kids in Slaton sure do go out surprised how many have just so I'll skip those two days. learned to play in the last year

or two.

Thursday school was very dull. The band practiced on their contest pieces and were informed that they would have to play their part you next week. Good-bye. solo before this week is up. some of the other classes they were told when they would have S. Constitution gives Congress the their six-weeks test.

Friday morning some kids went

floors. They only got to do part Wednesday night the tennis of it because they had to store courts were swarmed with kids. the furniture in one end of it. Saturday and Sunday all of the for tennis. I think you'd really be kids were out of town or at home,

> Monday, the floor of Tiger Town was finished and it looked better than we had expected it to. Well, I've covered that week as

good as I know how and I'll see

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to Tiger Town and worked on the - WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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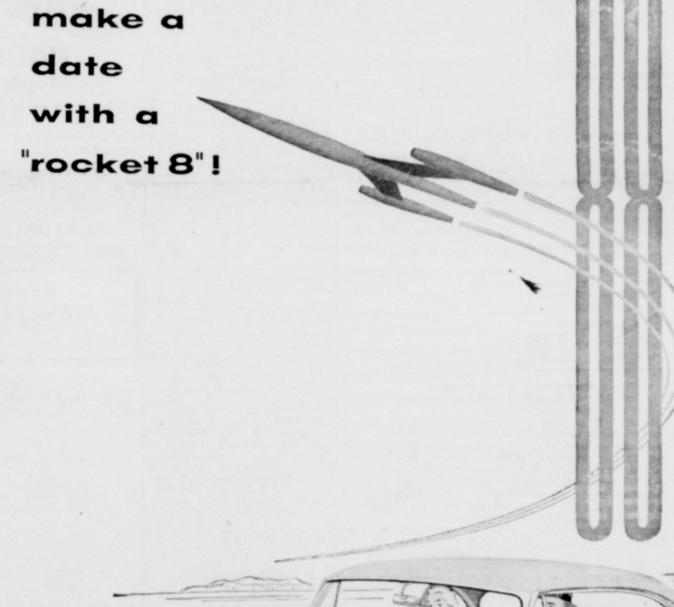
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- · BUYS A HOME · WINS A PRIZE
- · RECEIVES AN AWARD
- . BUILDS A HOUSE · MAKES A SPEECH
- · HOLDS A MEETING · OR TAKES PART IN ANY OTHER UNUSU-

AL EVENT That's News We Want It

The Slatonite PHONE 20

#### MISSION OPENS SUNDAY

A mission will open at St. Jose ph's Catholic Church Sunday, April 12, and continue through the week with services at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day. Rev. T. D. O'Brier has extended a cordial invitation to all to attend.

son, Dan, of Dallas visited Easter week end with Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Self. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Utley and children of Fort Worth visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins and

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Utley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick

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#### BROTHER DIES

Word has been received in Slaton of the death of Mrs. Judge C. Tuesday by the High Sci Smith's brother, Walter McCain, estra under the direct of Nevada, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Judge Townsend. Several pope C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, ers were played on Jr. Elton Smith, and Mrs. George Joe Belote, guest Harlan of Slaton went to Nevada son, was present The to attend funeral services.

#### ATTENDS FUNERAL RITES

Mrs. Ben Sokoll has been in Schulenburg last week end to at- the hospital with a bar tend funeral services for her moth- may get to go home t er, Mrs. Annie Kellner, who died if he contin there April 1. Burial was Friday, has. He is getting al April 3, and the Requiem Mass was his doctor has told him h read Monday morning. Mrs. Sokoll all right if he takes care returned Tuesday evening.

Frank Todd and Miss Patricia B. H. "Whitey" Guest visi Ekdale of Denton were visitors in Fort Worth over the Este the R. H. Todd home during the end with his mother, Mn Easter holidays.

next Tuesday will inc by Tom Kirkham, sper

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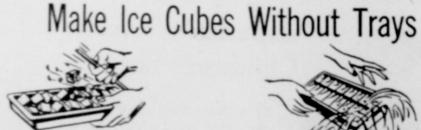
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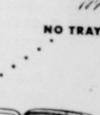
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## April 17 Date Is Set For Comedy By Senior Class

Susie Shoots the Works," under the direction of C. M. McPherson, senior class sponsor.

The three-act comedy features a man-hating old maid who must be married within thirty days in order to retain an inheritance.

The play cast includes Aunt Susie, an eccentric old maid, played by Mazie Brookshire; Joy Herbert, her delightful young niece, Annette Wilson; Scarlet Deane, Joys colored maid, Jerry Short; Maxey; Madame Zola, who sees all, knows all and tells nothing, Citizens Traffic Commission.

Mrs. Edward Dunning, a neighbor, Johnette Berkley; Portis Lark, a lawyer, Bill Butler; Omar Graves, a successful businessman. Harley Castleberry; LaSalle Johnson, Graves colored servant, J. W. Clifton; Johnny Rogers, who is engagmystery, Danny Fondy.

The proceeds of the play will to Ruidoso in May. The play will be presented at the High School Auditorium Friday night, April 17

## 74th Birthday Is Celebrated Thurs.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. bot, were present. Ehler, honoring Mr. Ehler on his 74th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rackler presented him with a cake with 74 candles on it.

Those who arrived in a group Those who arrived in a group and sang the birthday song were: Meets On Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gartman and daughter, Alcy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rackler and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Robertson, Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Mrs. Marie Williamson and daughter, and Clell (Rip) Garman.

Mr. Ehler received some nice gifts and refreshments were served to all attending the celebration.

#### Mrs. Ty Cobb Is A Visitor In Slaton

Mrs. Ty Cobb arrived in Slaton join her here this week end.

During her visit Mrs. Cobb will Mrs. Virgie Hunter. review the book, "She Came to the Valley," by B. O. Dawson of Mis sion, Texas, at the April 22 meet-

ing of the Civic and Culture Club. The Cobbs had just returned from a trip to Chicago where they attended the National Education

## FAMILY REUNION

visit recently. Pvt. Clarence Voigt Mrs. Hodges. returned to Camp Roberts. where he is stationed. Other visitors who have returned to their homes were Miss Anne Voigt of Galveston, Arthur Voigt and family of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Arthur Voigt visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sikes. Her brother, W. A. Sikes, and family returned with them to spend a week visitors in attendance. in Corpus Christi.

and family of Dimmitt, Mr. and duced Bobby Edmondson who Mrs. Edward Schilling and son gave his personal testimony folof Hale Center, and Mr. and Mrs. lowed by the principal speaker of Oscar Schwertner and son of St. the evening, Bro. Bruce Oliver of Lawrence, were guests in the Southland. home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schilling Easter Sunday. All but Brotherhood will be on May 7 at one of the Schilling's twelve 7:30 p.m. All men between the children were home for Easter. ages of 17 and 30 are invited to Pvt. Joe Schilling is stationed at attend these meetings and join

# Society Clubs

THE SLATON SLATONITE

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

## Talk On Origin Of Food Customs Given At Athenian Club Meeting

Tuesday night.

permanent representative to the

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Mina W. Lamb of

food in warm climates was great- shown each day. er in early times, therefore more | Homes to be shown on Friday, seasoning was used to cover off- April 17, and the types represent-

drunk by early settlers when the St., informal. vater supply was impure.

was held Thursday night, April 2. Carter Caldwell and George Tai- French Provencal; Mr. and Mrs

# Women's Council

The regular monthly meeting of the First Presbyterian Women's Council was held at the church Monday night, April 6.

Ourselves." The scripture reading Broadway. was the entire chapter of Psalms 147. The group sang, "Take My I Have Promised."

ram, "Together we Seek To Be 1948. Friday before Easter for a visit of Interpreters of the Spiritual Life several weeks. Her husband will to Young People." She was assisted by Mrs. Austin Engel and Mrs. J. Sims Gives

#### Hodge Home Scene Of Class Meeting

The Deborah Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home Association Meeting. Mr. Cobb of Mrs. R. G. Hodge April 2 for represented Pan American Uni- its monthly sewing circle. The versity at Edinburg, where he is group enjoyed having the teacher, Mrs. Huckabay back with them.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Truett Bownds and Larry, Mrs. Bennie Moeller and Larry and All of the children of Mrs. N. Mrs. A. L. Romines and Linda, Mrs. all of their children home for the

to attend the class Sunday.

53 ATTEND BROTHERHOOD The Junior Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church niet last Thursday night, April 2, in Fellowship Hall with 53 members and

After a dinner of baked ham with the usual trimmings, prog-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling ram chairman Ray Samples intro

The next meeting of the Junior in the fellowship.

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## The Athenian Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Fondy 5th Annual House Laura Dawson, a maid, Geraldine Mrs. George Harlan was elected a Beautiful Tour To Include 8 Homes

LUBBOCK. Tex., April 6, 1953the Foods and Nutrition Depart- Eight Lubbock homes will be open ment of Texas Tech. Her topic to the public during the fifth anwas, "The Origin of American Food nual House Beautiful Tour April 17 and 18. The tour, which is spon-"Many differences in food habits sored by the Lubbock Women's in the north and south are due Club, will take place between ed to Joy Herbert, Dennis Henry; in the north and south at the local stated. Spoilage of and 5 p.m. and four homes will be

be used to finance the Senior trip seasoning was used to cover on April 1980 and Mrs. W. flavors. This is the way highly ed, are those of: Mr. and Mrs. W. seasoned foods originated in warm E. Keeney, 3017 18th St., French Provencal; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Kru-Many food customs originated eger, 2709 19th St., Georgian Colwith the settlers who came from onial; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lowe European countries. Corn licker 3204 30th St., contemporary; Mr and apple cider were two liquids and Mrs. Jimmie Wilson, 2622 23rd

> On Saturday, April 18, homes to Thirteen members and three vi- be shown are those of: Mr. and itors, Mesdames Edward Caldwell, Mrs. Carl Maxey, 3009 23rd St. David Stone, 1905 Vicksburg, Bob alet Heights, contemporary; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rushing, 3104 40th St., early American; Mr. and Mrs. Ralp Penney, 25 Canyon Road Country Club Addition, informal.

> Tickets, priced at \$1.50 each day, are on sale at the following places: Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway: Hemphill Wells Company ticket booth, 1212 Ave. J: The Green Thumb, 2447 34th.; Mrs. A. L. Brannon presented Design Today Inc., 1309 College the devotional entitled, "Giving of Ave.; Lattimore's Gift Shop, 1706

Co-chairmen for the tour this year are Mesdames O. L. Byrd and Life and Let It Be," and "O Jesus E. N. Jones. Mrs. W. H. Tinney is president of the Lubbock Women's In continuation of a study on Club. Proceeds will be used to Together We Seek To Be One," apply on the debt for the club Mrs. S. A. Peavy lead the prog- house which was purchased in

## Club Program April 6

The Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club met April 6 in the 8:00 p.m. home of Mrs. Vern Johnson.

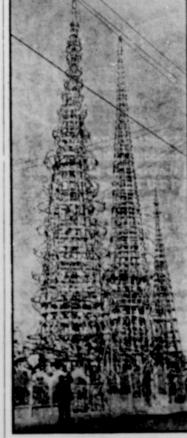
The program, "A Night at the Opera," was given by Mrs. John Sixteen members were present

and one guest, Mrs. Maurice Mid-Worship Service: 7:30. dleton of Amarillo.

## FAMILY HOME AT EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett had Catchings were home for a week's J. B. Huckabay and the hostess, Easter holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Evening Worship 7:45. Otis Bartlett and family of Carls-All members were encouraged bad, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bartley, Muleshoc; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rhodes and family, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Bartlett of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Baugh and Lesia, Slaton.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Piatt of Ok. gelistic Service, 7:45 p.in lahoma City, Oklahoma, are visiting this week end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shankle.



TOWERS JUNK BUILT— Reaching 125 feet into the Los Angeles, Calif., sky are these three towers built of junk, trash and rubbish. Constructed as a hobby by Sam Radilla, the spi-der-web structures include bits bowling balls. They are held together with mortar.



COMPETITION - Competing ckline and skirt hem make this dress a delight for daytime wear. Designed in Paris, it is made of black-on-white cotton.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

in., Morning Worship, 11; T. U 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8:00 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting

#### First Baptist Church Extension

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship, 11; T. U. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting since her husband's illness but

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 4. m., Morning Worship, 10:55; Young People 6:45 p.m.; Evening Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:30

#### CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday: Morning Worship, 10; Wednesday: Mid-Week Service

vor, 7:45 p.m.

#### Pentecostal Holiness Church

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m., Morning Worship, 11, Evan-Tuesday: P.H.Y.S., 7.45 p. m

Wednesday: Women's Auxili-

## The Assembly Of God Church

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. n., morning worship, 11:00. Evan gelistic Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting.

Friday: Christ ambassador serp. m.

#### Christian Church

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. ., Morning Worship, 11:00, Chris ian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Even-ng Worship, 7:30.

#### Church Of The Nazarene

Sunday School is at 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Youth Service at 6:30. You are cordially invited to attend all services at the Church of the Nazarene. Come and worship with us at 635 W. Scurry. Rev. Knox is the pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45; Train- Divine Worship ing classes, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service: 7:00 Monday: Mens Training Class. 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; Mid-Week services at 7:30 p.m. Ladles Bible Class

9:00 a.m. Presbyterian Church Sunday school will start at 9:45 a.m., morning worship begins at

11:00 a.m.

Bible Baptist Church Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Preaching: 11:00 a.m. Young People Training: 7:30



SOUNDS INTO WORDS - Learning to speak, five-year-old Ronnie Mabery of Bonne Terre, Mo., hears his teacher's voice forming words through the earphones clamped on his head. He controls volume of the sound by turning the knobs under his hands. The teacher, Mrs. Reiner, is an instructor at the Firman Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

## Slaton Women Give Their Favorite Tested Recipes

f her date loaf candy to the Slaonite office several weeks ago when she was in on business and for her daughter, Diane, on her we gave her no rest until we got first birthday, Friday, April 3, with the recipe. It is a delicious candy. a party.

#### DATE LOAF CANDY

- 2 cups sugar 1 cup sweet milk
- ½ pkg. dates 1 cup pecans

Mix sugar, milk and dates and ball in cold water. Remove from seen on TV Tuesday night at 7:30 fire and add pecans. Pour out on on the "Texas In Review" progdamp cloth and roll up in roll. ram. She was in scenes from the Let cool, then slice.

Mrs. Warder has lived in Slaton or 27 years. Her husband is a retired railroad man. He has been David, spent Easter Sunday in retired 14 years. He was ill for a- Plainview, visiting in the home of bout two weeks recently, but is Mrs. Inez Ferrell and her son, feeling fine now.

she collects recipes. She has an ternoon, Other Slatonites attendapartment and rooms for rent, and, ing the Cantata were Mrs. S. H. 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 says she hasn't been doing much Adams and her daughter, Frances

staying home and cooking. Mrs. Warder is a member of the Church of Christ. Mr. Warder belongs to the Baptist Church.

## HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Francis Grabber returned home Friday of last week after spending three weeks in the hospital with a very painful case or osteomilitis. Her leg was in a traction for three days while she was in the hospital. She is now wearing a cast and gets around in a wheel chair and with crutches. Friday: Young People's Endea- Her leg will remain in a cast for three weeks and then will be Xrayed to determine whether or not an operation is necessary. She is keeping her fingers crossed.

#### HIGH SCHOOL P-TA MEETS

The High School P-TA met on Thursday: Mid-week services, Thursday, April 9, at 7.30 p.m. at the Club House. There was a program by the choral club, and new officers were elected and installed.

Visiting in the T. A. Turner home over the Easter week end were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Baldwin and vice for the young people, 8:00 sons, Otho and Ray of Waco, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Nelson and son, Bobbie of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son, Peter of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner and sons, Tommie and Jay, of Brownfield.

> Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m. Evening Services: 8.15 p.m. Mid-Week prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

#### Immanuel Lutheran Church (POSEY)

Rev. William Slaughter, Supply Pastor

...7:00 p.m. Sunday School: . 8:00 p.m

St. John's Lutheran Church (Wilson)

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:15 a.m. Visitors are always welcome. Rev. C. C. Ehler, Pastor

Evanglical Lutheran Church

15th St. at Jean Slaton

Rev. C. C. Ehler, Supply Pastor Divine Worship ..... Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

#### Diane Kenney Given Mrs. C. E. Warder brought some Party On Birthday

Mrs. Wayne Kenney entertained

Games were played and movies made. Refreshments were served to twenty-one.

#### SEEN ON TV

Miss Joan Green, daughter of boil until mixture forms a soft Mr. and Mrs. George Green, was Easter Pagent at Belton.

Mrs. Wade Thompson and son, Jimmy. Mrs. Thompson attended Mrs. Warder's hobby is cook the Easter Cantata given at the ing, especially sweet things, and Plainview High School Sunday af-

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#### Slaton Singing To Be Held April 12

The 2nd Sunday Singing will be held at the Church of God, Slaton, on April 12, from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

R. A. Thompson, 25 quartets from pate in the Singing.

#### Card Of Thanks

With deepest gratitude we ex-tend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, exploit the submarine as a major pressed by thoughtful friends Your kindnesses have meant much

The Stone Family

in Dallas Monday, where their 3year-old daughter, Rebecca, underwent a routine medical check.



O. D. KENNEY

## NEW ATOM SUBMARINE IS FAR CRY FROM FIRST MODEL ACCEPTED 53 YEARS AGO

April 11 is the 53rd anniversary of the acceptance of the submarine According to the secretary, Mrs. Holland by the Navy Department. John Phillip Holland built the surrounding towns and New Mexi- first submarine for the Navy in co have been invited to partici- 1900. It was a stubby cigar shaped craft powered by a four cylinder gasoline engine. The boat could submerge for short periods and

> Germany was the first to ex weapon of naval warfare. In the "interseeboote," the Kaiser found the one weapon that could chall lene the might of the Britsh Navy

was considered of slight military

In both World Wars of the 20th Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Holt were Century the Allies developed methods of combating the submarine menace before the German Navy ompletely strangled our war ef ort, but not before millions of ons of vital war materials and

> ousands of lives were lost. In the Pacific, our fleet type bmarines virtually dominated e sea lanes. They sank two thirds Japan's merchant tonnage, and

te third of her naval losses. In addition to sinking enemy ips, submarines scouted enemy iters, took reconnaissance photoaphs, landed pre-invasion scoutg parties, supported guerillas in upied countries, evacuated the ed downed airmen.

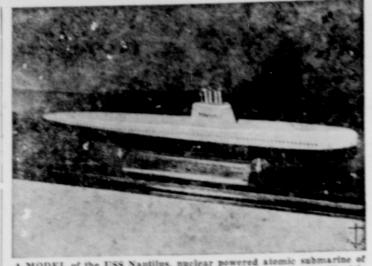
This tube enables submarinducted via the tube.

Another improvement was the hobos. reamlining the submarine.

Last summer, the keel of the home SS Nautilus, the Navy's first Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Pierce went nechanical perfection and perfor. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones.

cht our "souped up" submarines relatives tos in the used car lot and our day. st submarine like something out Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cade went led a total of 36,311 cars in prethe Smithsonian Institute.

Largest Brakes in its file.



A MODEL of the USS Nautilus, nuclear powered atomic submarine of temorrow. The keel of the Nautilus was laid last year at the Electric Boat Company, New Lendon, Conn. Official U. S. Navy Photograph-J19098)

## Union News

MRS. M. D. GAMBLE

Several are attending the revival at the new Baptist Church at Sla-

ton this week The Fourth Quarterly Conferen ce will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening, April 15 and at this time the Parsonage Dullas. will be dedicated.

Mrs. Joe Temple and baby of emy encircled outposts, mined Hale Center spent Easter with her Mrs. E. C. Houchin Easter were Mrs. Jack Sumra'l were the latpanese home waters, and res- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rich-

ed and improved submarines. One Mrs. Corene Hanes of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Skinner, the improvements was the addi- Highway visited Sunday with Mrs. of the snorkel or breathing Cade's mother Mrs. J. G. Hampton. Both the grade school and high s to cruise submerged at peri-school pupils had lots of fun at ope depths on their diesel engin- school the first day of April. The Cade. since air needed for the diesels high school pupils had kid day and the grade school dressed as

odification of fleet type boats Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Anderson of nto "guppies." Guppy means Brownfield visited Easter Sunday greater underwater propulsion in the home of their daughter and nower with the "Y" added for son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Luther uphony. The greater speed was Peterson, and in the afternoon, ttained by installing higher cap Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson and city electric storage batteries and family of Ralls and Mrs. Annie Peterson visited in the Peterson

tomic powered submarine was to Crowell over the week end to aid. Its launching is expected in visit Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bartley. ess than two years. When this Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Jones hmorsible slides down the ways and family of Kress spent the week will probably surpass even the end in the home of his parents,

sance of Jules Verne's fictional Miss Glenda Evans returned to Austin University Monday after ending April 4, 1983 were 23,050 The operation data of the new noon after spending the Easter compared with 24,857 for the same bmarine is classified information. holidays with her parents, Mr. week in 1952. Cars received from it we can be sure that she'll out and Mrs. L. E. Evans, and other connections totaled 13,548 compar-

post war days, make our World Mrs. W. B. Copeland underwent 1952. Total cars moved were 36. ar II boats look like pre-war surgery at Lubbock last Wednes- 605 compared with 37,633 for the

to Abilene Monday to carry their ceding week of this year.

daughters, Dinah and Donna, back to college after spending Easter here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffin and returned Sunday night from Dollas where they had spent the holidays with Mrs. Griffin's W. W. Sooter. They reported it small irrigation well on his fare brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Visi'ing in the home of Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Troy Brown and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Houchin Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cade and and two sons all of Hale Center.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cade. Donna and Dinah, spent Easter Sunday at Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. George Gamble and Dule, and Mrs. Lula Gamble visited in the horse of Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. J. D. Lavson of Houston Gamble at Cotton Center Sunday. School was dismissed Thursday went deep sea fishing in the Bay for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Iris spent the Easter bolidays at er is in Minnesota. Pecos visiting in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Gaddy. Their two grandchildren returned home with them after spending two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson and two boys of Ralls visited Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. W. D. Mey ers, Sunday,

Santa Fe carloadings for week ed with 12,776 for same week in same week in 1952. Santa Fe hand-

## Posey Items

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schuelle have been visiting R. J. Schuette Jr., who has been stationed at an air base in Mississippi.

Mrs. Nora Harper of Slaton was a Sunday School and Church vi-

Miss Katherine Bowl has beer visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pullingim of Pet-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz of Mulrane, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. fulius Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foet er have gone to Missouri to se heir son, Gene Foerster, who

bout 4,000 feet.

About one-ha'f inch of rain fel to the South

Courad Molcher rained on them all the way from has been cleaned up and the lan The old Jack Johnson homestead

> Week end visitors of Mr. and ter's parents of Suvetwater.

George Haves is said to have received over two inches of rais

They reported good fishing.

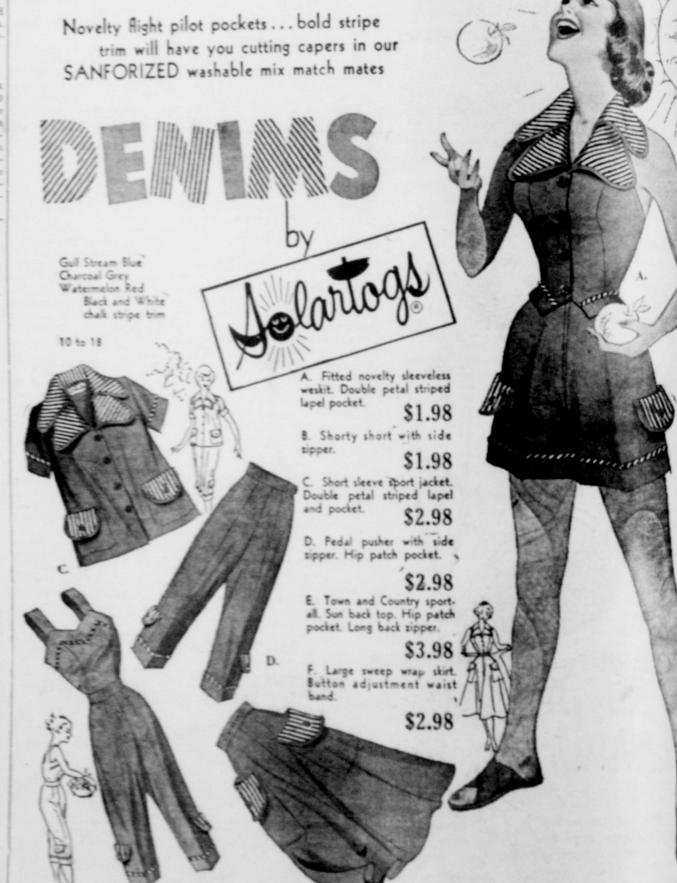
Source of the St. Lawrence Riv-

Until such time as I'm able to thank each of you personally, I should like to take this means of extending my sincere appreciation to each of you who supported my candidacy in the Tuesday mayor's election.

I pledge my best efforts as your may. or to help make Slaton the clean, progressive hometown that we all want it to be.

And remember, your suggestions toward that end will always be welcome at my of-

O. N. ALCORN



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TIME—Daylight-saving time, which becomes effective April ur clocks ahead an hour. Until 1883, when standwere adopted by the nation's railroads, each city Sunny Marshall of Omaha, Neb., shows h clocks in five different American cities registered on in Omaha. Today's TV, radio, train, bus and dules would be impossible under this method.

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## YOUR SENATOR REPORTS

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson writing from Washington, gives cekly report on happenings in the National Capital as they affect Texas and Texans.)

title every foot land she had as an independent Republic and which we retain when we entered the United States

This is the so-called Holland Bill, of which Senator Price Dan-Daniel and I worked very closely it is customary for conference com- sandstone, asphalt and Fuller's

legislation last week.

be introduced in the Senate and lars higher House to reorganize the Farm Credit Administration and make it an independent agency. I have not yet seen copies of the proposed bills, but the principle involved seems sound. The legislation would bring control and participation in all functions of the agency down to local levels within the 12 agricultural credit districts throughout the country. I think the agency should also be permitted to make economic emergency loans for any agricultural purpose, as well as for the disaster type loans now authorized.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson called a grain sorguhm industry conference here Tuesday of last week. Purpose was to review the present grain sorghum situation and to consider measures to help stabilize prices and production. Invited from Texas were B. J. Gist of Abilene; Jack N. Greenman of Fort Worth, and Bob Yeager and Mark Triplett, both of Amarillo.

The FSA reorganization bill, main effect of which so far as Texans are concerned will be to make Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, sailed through the Senate last week. Nobody registered a negative vote.

Remember the "Enola Gay"? It's the B-29 from which the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima nearly eight years ago. This plane, which is now the property of the National Air Museum, is in moth balls at Pyote Air Force Base. The Air Force informs me that the famous plane will be on display at Pyote Air Force Bass on May 16 for an Armed Forces Day open house celebration.

I have given Senator William Langer, Chairman of the Committee on the Judicary, additional in-Eastern District of Texas, which has only one Federal Judge. I am pressing for action on my bill to provide an additional judgeship in this district.

The 1953 Texas Cancer Crusade s now under way, with Arch S. Underwood, Lubbock, as chairman. Financial goal is \$60,000. Every day over 600 Americans die of eancer . . . John S. Clark, El Paso, has been named project manager for a \$100,000,000 subcontract for electrical work on the Atomic Energy Commission's new ascous diffusion plant in Ohio

Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Seguin, Democratic National Committeevoman, was a welcome visitor at the office. Mrs. Weinert attended my luncheon for Col. Royal N.



BY VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN. Tex.- Behind closed atives trying to agree on the Legslature's big spending bill.

A guard kept out reporters, one commended passage of a resotion condemning the federal overnment for doing business beand already passed such a resolu-

Senator Ottis Lock and Representhe support of the Administra- said the conferees were trying to ports. tion. The House passed similar get together on policy

Both the Senate and House have Texas' historic boundaries will passed appropriations bills, but they differ in amount. The Sen-I understand that bills are to ate bill is about six million dol-

> Action on other spending bills year term. was held up until the houses finfor general government expense.

change a teachers pay-raise bill from the appropriations committee tion of moneys or materials.' to the public lands and buildings

The motion failed, but the appropriations committee set a hearing on three bills to hike teach ers salaries. Under Senterfitt's Texas officials expressed gratifiruling it is proper to hold the cation when the national house hearings, but no action can be of representatives passed a bill taken on these or any other spend- returning ownership of the tideing measures until the general ap- lands to Texas. propriations bill is finally passed.

\$240, and the third sets up a slid-land board, which would adminising scale giving lower bracket tea- ter the vast area. chers \$504 additional and less for the higher-paid pedagogues.

Opposition developed quickly to tax bill that would raise \$34 milion a year in new money Earle Cabell, Dallas business

Baker, McKinney's jet air ace. In this Holy Week, a time of resurrection and hope. all our prayers are for an end to the fighting in Korea-and for lasting peace in the world.

growth and prosperity of the state. Favoring the bill were a group oors went senators and represen- of West Texans who insisted that proposal which includes the repremore money is needed for schools.

roads, and other purposes Committee hearings will be held whom recalled, somewhat bit- twice weekly for three weeks so erly, that a House committee had that all may express their opin ions on this measure.

Representative George S. Berry f Lubbock is author of the tax hind closed doors. The Senate bill, which levies on manufacture of lumber and lime: mining of coal, lignite, asphaltic limestone jel and I are co-sponsors. Senator tative Max Smith explained that clay, limestone, granite, marble gypsum, salt, sand, gravel, shell, together to get this bill out of mittees to meet privately. These earth; oil production; beer gross committee. Forty Senators are co- men, chairmen of the Senate and receipts of chemical manufactursponsors of this bill and it has House appropriations committees, ers; refining of gasoline; and im-

> The state health officer has a clean bill of health.

Charges against Dr. George W. Cox were dismissed by the state board of health, and the board elected him to serve another two-

Senator J. T. Rutherford of ally passed the big one, which is Odessa had charged Dr. Cox with irregularities, but the board, after That was a ruling of House holding an investigation, found Speaker Reuben Stenterfitt, the that the state health officer and case in point being a move to his associates were innocent of "any misconduct or misappropria

Dr. O. B. Kiel of Wichita Falls. chairman of the board, said mem bers had "a great deal of faith and confidence in Dr. Cox."

Governor Allan Shivers, Land One of the teacher bills would Commissioner Bascom Giles, and boost all teacher's salaries \$600 a Attorney General John Ben Shepyear, another would give them perd comprise the Texas School They all expressed the wish that

Congress will give Texas a part of the revenue from all of the

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continental shelf. The present bill | THE SLATON SLATONITE puts Texas' boundary at three leagues out in the Gulf of Mexico.

Congress last year passed legis-

The tidelands are particularly here. valuable because they are rich in

The Senate approved a propos d constitutional amendment that would give four-year terms of o fice to precinct, county, and dis ed higher taxes would retard the trick officials, except members of he House of Representatives.

In the house there is a similar sentatives in the four-year term of office. Several senators have expressed their opposition to this spect of the resolution.

Those who favor the change reason that local officials usually serve two terms anyway, and that running for office every two years takes time and costs money

"Lascivious and misleading" book covers would be barred from the newsstands under the terms of a bill passed by the Senate and sent to the house

There are teeth in the bill, too. Publishers, jobbers, and retail ers who handle the books with the sexy covers would be subject to a fine of \$1,000, or a jail sentence of six months, or both.

Careless application, poor atmos oheric conditions at the time of painting and too much moisture are listed as the three main reasons why many paint jobs deteriorate too rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Middle- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka and ton and son, Tracy, of Amarillo, Mrs. Mary Wotipka have recently ation returning ownership of the visited last week end with Mrs. returned from a trip to Caldwell, tidelands to the states, but the Middleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tex., where they attended funeral measure was vetoed by President George Culwell. Mrs. Middleton services for Charles Hlavaty, Mrs. and Tracy are spending the week Piwonka's uncle and Mrs. Wotip-

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

## TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT. 3....

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I assure you that I will work for your best interests, and for the best interests of Precinct Three.

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shall be in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance. — (St. Luke XV, 7.)

We can be living, or trying to live, Christian lives ourselves and still, at the same time, often be too sure of our own righteousness to think of our neighbor who, not living in Christ, seems beneath our notice. How much greater strength will come to us when, through our example and efforts, one who is without God shall come to know and believe on Him.

#### Wolves Firm Grip On Second Place In Jungle Softball

The Wolves fashioned a narrow 9-8 win over the Lions at West Ward field Saturday to take a firm grip on second place in the Junior Jungle League, Slaton's softball loop for boys 12 and un-

2-1 league record, second only to the 3-0 record compiled by the front-running Bears. Stove Smith and Sammy Wilson each tallied victory, and Randy Sanders count ed twice for the losers. Lavor Reed did the hurling and Virgo Coffee was behind the plate for the winners. Sanders and Jerry Harlan composed the Lion battery

A scheduled game between the Bobcats and the Tigers failed to materialize when neither team could field a sufficient number of players. In place of that game, GERBERS the Bears whacked out a 28-4 tri umph over a combination of Lie and Bobčats. Dale Gordon, Ber captain and pitcher, smacked two HUNTS - 300 SIZE homers and scored five runs lead his team to the practice gam

HEINZ - WHITE - PINT the Wolves against the Tigers 9 a.m. and the Bears against th Lions at 10:30 a.m. Both game will be played at West Ward

Up-to-date league standings Saladettes ... 25c clude Bears 3-0, Wolves 2-1, Lion 1-2, Tigers 0-1, and Bobcats 0-2.

Tenant: "I'm sorry I can't pay Landlady: "That's what you told

me last month." Tenant: "See! I keep my work -you can trust nic."-Weekly Bulletin, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

- WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

#### THIS WEEK'S SMILES

"The Lord gives us our daily bread, doesn't He, Mother?" the child asked. "Yes, dear," said Mother,

"And Santa Claus brings the Christmas presents.""

"And the stork brings babies?"

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GRAPE JUICE BETSY ROSS PRUNE JUICE DEL MONTE ORANGE JUICE TREE SWEET RENTICE AGRICULTURIST-Springtime is plowing time Louis P. Shoenherr of Mt. Clemens, Mich. He and old son, Peter, are seen above driving their respecthe fields. The father's heavier machine will ost of the work but he believes "a boy is never too



LAST DAY TODAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 9



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

APRIL 10 - 11



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APRIL 12 - 13 - 14

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WED. - THURS.

APRIL 15 - 16





POKIN' THE PITCHER-Taking a poke at "Iron Mike," a echanical pitcher that can't talk back, is Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators. Used in batting practice at Orlando, Fla., the machine "pitches" balls across the plate. Watching Harris above are left to right: Coach Joe Fitzgerald, and Eddie Yost, of the Senators, and Joe Engel of Chattanooga, Tenn.

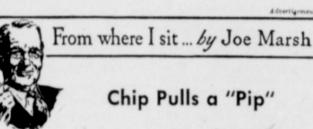
A cattle-rancher in Hawaii is acking a three-months test to deill produce rainfall.

ere is one genius among them, length of the washer. here should be two to support im.,'-Republican, Fairfield, Cal.

is 3,641 miles.

A washing technique developed mine whether pulverized table by industrial research is said to alt scattered on mountain clouds reduce mold count in strawberries by amounts ranging up to 50 per cent. The process forces the fruit No family should have less up and down in a detergent soluan three children, because if tion while the berries travel the

"A man will pay \$2 for a \$1 item he wants, while a woman will Coastline of the Gulf of Mexi- ray \$1 for a \$2 item she doesn't want."-News, Gowie, Ia.



Chip Hanson is a clever commercial artist. Beside doing cartoons on our paper, he picks up "free lance" drawing jobs. Right now he's whipping up

They all have headlines like fret about their neighbors -'PLAY IT SAFE!". . . or, "A LIVE WIRE CAN START A FIRE!"

Chip looked a bit sheepish yesterday, Didn't want to tell me why. Finally he blurted out, "I "draw" some obvious conclusions feel like a dope. Here I am on this safety program and the fire inspectors tell me my own studio's a fire trap. I've been storing paint there for years . . ."

From where I sit, what happened to Chip could happen to anyone. He was just too busy informing everyone else about safety - not realizing his safety posters for the Safety Campaign. was threatened. Like those wh whether they can afford a new house, whether they should have coffee or a glass of beer with lunch - Chip simply forgot to

Joe Marsh

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EXPLOSIVE

about himself!

## THIS and THAT HERE and THERE

Drifting Sands-

Well, Spring is here, and Easter is just around the corner. The tots to the grown-ups are busy hopping here and there for Easomage and the plaudits of the bout these pitiful youngsters. ns of Adam.

Easter parade.

-The Andrews County News

nointed Texas legislature (spell- because of a weak line. ed with a small 1) had finally done omething about our bad morals cramming on the chapeau we Wit And Wisdomnastened down to the drug store or a last gander at the bosomy zirlie covers on the two-bit pocket outlawed as being lewd and immoral. It never occurred to us that the female form is either lewd or mmoral, but if the blue-nosed boys Harold Hubbell is in possession of know-how to produce a rocket enwho still ride the Mayflower say so, so be it. We married one, and we can say from intimate knowledge that she is neither lewd nor dent asking if anyone would like immoral. Refreshing note is that to buy four old prayer books. the entire population of Texas will rise up and tell the whiskey- as anyone has got from the name and-poker-boys to go straight to of this New Mexico city, says Hublents annually to get present prohell. If there is anything a male is bell, and still made contact. born with, it is an innate appreciation of the opposite sex. There isn't any instituton, indiviual, law or article of compulsion going to change it. Sex has become such a nasty word that half the population won't eat any but infertile eggs for breakfast. It's just a matter of time before we can't eat breast of chicken unless it is undressed hen at the butcher's as Republican convention. It's going men and women instead of the Nixon's campaign.

Judge Dent was telling this column about children who are cent refund on the \$4.00 contridaughters of Eve, from the tiny taken from broken and unfit bution because it was deductible homes and those who are willing- from his income taxes. He sat ly released by uncaring parents. down, pen in hand, and wrote his finery. It will be a grand day The details of some of these tran-Republican friend. He explained April 5th, when the daughters a sactions are too sordid to be print that he was not going to split the orned and bedecked from head to ed here, but hearing these stories refund with the winner of the bet. ot will sally forth in all their leaves a lasting impression on adiant splendor to receive the the mind of anyone who knows a-

In the cases where the children This sort of thing is frowned are taken from homes unfit to mistake the ticket is usually acthis sort of thing is frowned keep them, the situation is bad companied by a detachable couof this suit is as follows, to-wit: ions, but we think the Good Lord enough, but when parents willingpon which permits the holder to smiles from behind his hand, as he watches his children on the watches his children on the watches his children on the don't want them, then that is truly formance.

That this is a suit for divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's formance. a pitiful situation.

-County Wide News

Popvalve-

A Stamford boy who has just dvances on next week's salary; lish of braised tips of tarantula that a fellow doesn't have to be a week's advances last week, came news that the fisherman to miss a good catch

-The Hamlin Herald

One of our fans handed us this flowers, and vegetables. The manuclipping several weeks ago, think. facturer says it provides a "balanced diet" for plants, providing editions our lawmakers have just ONLY THE SOUND IS FAMILIAR nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, But Letter With Strange Spelling and other elements. Gets To Destination Albuquerque, N. M. - Sheriff

a letter addressed to the sheriff in gine having a power output equi-'Albert Turkey, N. M."

"Albert Turkey" is about as far

Just Between You, Me.

And The Gatepost-Paul Porter, a Democratis party worker, had to swallow a bitter pill last fall when Stevenson lost the election. Prior to the election Porter was shooting a round of golf served in nylon bras of approved with a Republican friend. A \$4.00 cup and contour, and buying an wager was made and Porter lost. When he started to write out the hard as selling a deep freeze at a check in payment Porter got the shock of his life because his friend to be tough explaining to our kids wanted it made out to the Republithat Texas was once populated by can campaign fund for Eisenhower

sexless breed of homo sapiens the ally gave in and wrote the check. Where he wrote in the amount -The Ralls Banner Porter wrote, "Only four dollars

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silent treatment.

Getting Out On The Limb-

Our engineers today have the

A Queen Consort is the wife of

GROWN AND

must be found.

reigning king.

(thank God)." The inevitable gos THE STATE OF TEXAS sip got out that Porter had made TO: OLIVER BROUSSARD Decontribution to the Republican endant, Greeting: campaign fund and of course his You are hereby commanded to Democratic friends turned up their noses at him, The Republicans

appear before the Honorable 72nd District Court of Lubbock County knew the nature of the contribuat the Court House thereof, in tion so they gave Porter the stern-Lubbock, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday Recently Porter received a 64 next after the expiration of fortytwo days from the date of the is suance of this citation, same being the 4th day of May A.D. 1953, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 17th day of March A.D. 1953, in this cause, numbered -The Canyon News 21970 on the docket of said court and styled EUNICE BROUSSARD Plaintiff. vs. OLIVER BROUS-When we buy admittance to a

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

SARD Defendant. A brief statement of the nature

Petition on file in this suit. If this Citation is not-served

within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be return-Some girls ask the boss for a ed unserved.

The officer executing this pro-Whilst preparing our favorite been jilted by a Hamlin girl opines others ask for salary on next cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make

The Post Dispatch due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand An eastern chemical company and the Seal of said Court, at ofhas produced a new plant food fice in Lubbock, Texas this the

which can be sprayed on shrubs, 17th day of March A.D. 1953. EMZY PIERATT, Clerk,

72nd Dist. Court, Lubbock County, Texas. By Sarah Fenley, Deputy. 4-10-c

The city resident was visiting a valent to the combined electrical dude ranch for a short vacation. It's from a Le Roy, Minn., resi- power output of all the industrial Walking toward a horse the cow-

and utility companies in Michigan. boy asked-"What kind of saddle do you Farmers are using \$1,000,000,000 want-one with a horn or withworth of fertilizer as plant nutri- out?"

"Guess it doesn't make too much duction, but experts say ways to difference," replied the dude. -The Ruidoso News use fertilizers more effectively "There doesn't seem to be much traffic in these parts."

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APRIL 9 · 10

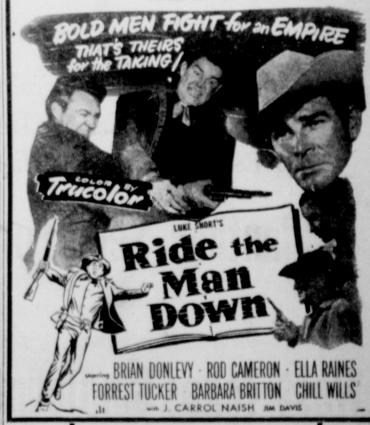
Rock Hudson Piper Laurie -"Has Anybody Seen My Gal"

SATURDAY ONLY

APRIL 11 JON HALL REDSKINS RODE"

SUN. - MON.

APRIL 12 - 13



TUES. - WED.

APRIL 14 -15

Ann Blythe - Edwin Gwenn "SALLY & SAINT ANNE"

APRIL 12 - 13 - 14 WHEN SCANDAL BRANDED A GREAT AMERICAN'S WIFE GREAT Andrew Jackson and his beloved Rachael lived the most tragic romance in American MOTION history - because their vicious enemies twisted an innocent mistake into a scandal. PICTURE "THE PRESIDENT'S LADY" tells this story in one of the screen's truly great achievements. We sincerely recommend it! The Manager SAVAGE INDIAN FIGHTER and HIS WOMAN OF FIRE! For the greatest Indian fighter of all, the mob's cry of "Harlot!" against his wife was an insult he had to fight with blood and hot lead - just as together they had fought the Seminole's tomahawk and deadly arrow! CHARLTON SUSAN

SLATON THEATRE

**SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY** 



Their misery ended by the rifles of Royal Mounted police, the beasts were buried in a mass grave covered with lime, Among the animals destroyed was a herd of 45 cattle at a farm near the heart of the Ontario cheese-producing industry. Authorities believe that Bruntjen's arrest and the slaughter program have licked the epidemic which resulted in a U. S. embarge on the imports of Canadian livestock, meat, straw, and hay.

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## SHORT GRASS

by gpt

Do You Know?

The Slaton real estate and in urance man who was a college commate of Allan Shivers?

The First Christian Church member who has two brothers in he Methodist ministry?

The Slatonite staff member who paid his income tax by sending boxful of pennies, nickels and imes to Uncle Sam?

. . . My favorite brunette, who has roven a pretty good hunter-uppe of odds and ends for this column clipped the following "Ten Rules for Dealing With Folks" some where and left it for consideration. Dunno just what personal applications she may have had in mind, but here tis:

1. The boss drives his men; the eader coaches them.

Meet A Newsboy

tonites littlest newsboys, is 8 years

wanted to anywhere in the world,

he would stay right here and play

old enough to have girl friends.

and things like that.

when he grows up.

nade of calf's head.

2. The boss depends upon authority; the leader on good will. 3. The boss says "I"; the leader says "We.

4. The boss assigns the tasks; on his paper route. Mike says he the leader sets the pace. 5. The boss inspires fear; know how tall he is. He has big leader inspires enthusiasm.

6. The boss says "Get here on little shy and very friendly. Mike time"; the leader gets there ais easy going, has a good disposi- head of time.

7. The boss fixes the blame for inionated. He likes everything so the break-down; the leader fixes much that it is hard for him to the break-down.

He lives at 305 North 10th St. done; the leader shows how. 8. The boss knows how it is ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. 9. The boss makes work a drud-Lovelady, and his sisters, Sus- gery; the leader makes it a game. a brother, Scott, who is married er says "Let's Go." 10. The boss says "Go"; the lead-

Now that it's too late, it occurs seem to be things of the past. The Marine Corps. He says Jimmy will to me that it might have been a good idea had Slaton staged some day's mass-production bakeries sort of public forum just prior to more closely resemble a dried-out of his Marines. He will be glad the city election. That would have knurl of putty temptingly topped given the candidates for mayor off with an almost invisible coat and the city commission a chance to air their views to all of those interested enough to attend. More important, probably, it would have given the people a chance to ask the opinion of any or all candidates on any given question.

"Do right" and "justice for all" platforms sound fine. But they do nothing to help inform the voter on the specific views of a candibaseball. Baseball is his favorite date.

sport. He is catcher for the New Mexico has a sort of "fair Mike doesn't have a girl friend trade" law on liquor and beer. A not yet. When he is old enough case of Falstaff, for example, costs to have girl friends, he says it the same at Roswell as at Bronwon't make a bit of difference to cho as at Albuquerque.

him whether they are fat or thin, Texas has no such law. A packtall or short, blond or dark. He age store operator in this state just won't care. Right now he'd may sell his beer and liquor at rather play with boys than girls. whatever price he chooses.

He thinks Jimmy and Jerry are In New Mexico then, no price competition. In Texas, lots of it. Mike belongs to Cub Scouts. He In Roswell, for example, you'll pay is a collector. He collects rocks at least a dollar more for a case of beer than in Amarillo. You'll His ambition is to be a Marine pay close to two dollars more in New Mexico for a fifth of good bourbon whiskey.

The old-fashioned American sys-Mock Turtle Soup usually is tem of freedom of enterprise often ults in a pretty fair shake fo he consumer. But a fella can't help but wonder sometimes how nuch fairness there is in some of the "fair trades" laws.

> Robert, the garrulous stogie uffing shine boy at the West Side Barber Shop, stoutly denies recent report that he is learning speak Spanish.

If this column were asked to ubmit the names of Slaton's three hardest workers, we would suggest Hack Lasater, Barney Wilson and Ray "Flap" Samples.

. . . It occurs to me occasionally that it might be a good idea if pastors and college professors had to make their own way in the world of business for two or three years before they launch them selves on a career of telling other people how everything is or ought

J. D. Holt is a man who strikes as having a sincere interest at eart in the welfare of this town and the people who live here.

Note to Mrs. L. E. Brasfield: vatermelon season still is a good piece off, but if you plan to put up more of those watermelon rind preserves this summer, I'd be nuch obliged if you would put up about six extra jars. I'll settle at full parity price.

Is it an erroneous impression are there a higher-than-average umber of "For Sale" signs dotting Slaton residences these days?

not share your views.

This week's nomination for one Slaton's most pleasant people: Charley Whalen.

An old timer is one who can emember when a baby-sitter was



the Korean battlefield, Marine Cpl. Duane Edgar Dewey of South Haven, Mich., is overcome with emotion as he visits Washington and President Dwight Eisenhower hangs the Congressional Medal of Honor around his neck. Corporal Dewey, by smothering the explosive, saved the lives of his two companions.

minutes ahead so I can enjoy the her daughter and son-in-law, Major

One of the most delicious meat is, and how to prepare it?

Speaking of things to eat, decent sweet rolls and coffee cakes ing of shellac.

A jackplane is a carpenter's

reeks ago, is now 15 minutes Mrs. H. G. Sanders enjoyed sight seeing in Santa Fe, one of the oldest towns in the United My New Year's resolution - to States, and in Albuquerque, N. M. uit setting the alarm clock 15 during a recent 10 day visit with uxury of tumbling back into the and Mrs. E. G. Abington. Major Abington is stationed at Kirtland

lishes I have ever eaten is a vane, Kansas, arrived Tuesday of thing called veal scalapini (sp?) last week for a week's visit with served by a little Italian restaurant in Austin. Recipes for this Stahl, and other relatives. Mr. and concoction, however, seem to be Mrs. Kurtz say they have had scarce. Non-existent, in fact. Do plent of moisture and the crops any of you women know what this are looking good at Mulvane.

Air Force Base.

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12.5 million bales is the by the USDA for 1953. crop will meet domesti port demands and will

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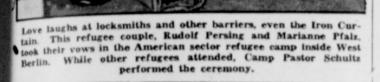


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## STA Executive Stresses Need Of More Public Interest In Education

last in a series of articles the needs of the Texas pub-

By Charles H. Tennyson Executive Secretary, TSTA

buildings, they would not child. te these things.

would insist that our pubpols have safe, sanitary lic can improve them. ngs, staffed by alert, capascientious teachers in sufnumbers. They would take tiatie in raising the money ry to provide the best pos- farming. ation for the youngsters ace the task of preserving

Schools involve more than practices 00.000 parents, 60,000 teachers, y 20,000 non-professional em-1.634,000 school children. ase by 300,000 by 1960. An teacher will be needed

objective of the citizens of should be to make it possi- ed the waiter. secure the most able and qualified teachers possible. xas is a fast-growing state. It ning an urban state. It is annually thousands of nal citizens from other staringing more children to be

We feel that to provide secondfacilities and second-rate children and unTexan.

schools belong to the peoit is up to the people to than simply provide transand lunch money for

school where your child almost half of his waking Do you know the teachers' ey good ones and does your have enough? Do you know ether the classrooms are safe whether they are overcrowd-Do you know whether the ol has adequate sanitary faci-

The answers to these questions d be on the lips of every par-

In a monetary sense, our schools resent a multi-million dollar inent on the part of the peo-In a more important sense, y represent a huge investment America and in democracy. Education is responsible more n any other single factor for

great production and marvelou inventions. Have you ever stopped to think of how much education went into your television set?

Texas has the framework, es e than anything else, our tablished by the Gilmer-Aikin bills public schools need public in 1949, for a first-class education in education because such al system; but, during the past four would provide the support years, it has failed to keep pace to solve most public The state has dropped so swiftly in comparison with other states he people of Texas were that it now ranks 26th in teacher ar with such problems as low salaries and 27th in the amount er salaries and inadequate, of money spent for each school

Since the people own the schools only an alert, well-informed pub

Peanuts should be grown in combination with other crops, pastur es and livestock for balanced

Death losses on the range can be prevented, during the early cation is big business. It is spring when poisonous plants iggest business, in which our commence growing, through the are engaged. The Texas use of good range management

es and, above all, approxi- tions of the state during late spring are favorable for doing the outlatter figure is expected to side painting job on the farm.

ery 26 children in average wich at a drugstore peered between the slices of bread.

"You slice him ham?" he ask

"Yes," was the reply. "You pretty near miss him, grunted the Indian.-Rotary News, Edmondton, Alberta, Canada,

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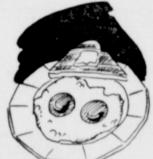
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## The King Sits On An Uneasy Throne

With the possibility of both the hot and the cold war becoming things of the past the economy of our nation stands a good chance of being upset.

With an alarming surplus of cotton now on hand, the South Plains' big money crop is almost sure to come under Government control in 1954, and the farmers of this area should begin now to give serious thought as to what other crops can be produced, at a profit, on the South Plains.

It has been proven that Irish potatoes, carrots, peas and many other kinds of vegetables can be grown on the land in this part of the country and it might come to pass that the farmers who own irrigated farms will find it far more profitable to turn to them in place of cotton.

Vegetables and fruit have always sold at high prices on the South Plains because none are raised commercially in this area and the lettuce, carrots, fresh corn, onions, potatoes, etc., that are sold here are culls from vegetable growing markets of the Rio Grande Valley and from South Texas.

Some feeble efforts have been made to market South Plains produce, but it requires much better organization among the growers of such things to insure a market for them. The failure in the past has not been because of the quality, or quantity of the things that have been grown on the South Plains, but because those who ventured into these new fields did not have, or know how to get, a proper market.

The South Plains and West Texas market for fruits and vegetables should be excellent if the proper distribution system could be devised, but the fruit and vegetable growers of South Texas and of California are going to hold onto our market as long as they can, especially when they can dump all of their second and third class food articles on us at top quality prices.

A visit to any of the fruit and vegetable departments of any of the food stores in West Texas should convince most anyone that there is a wide open opportunity in our part of the country for the sale of better sweet corn, field grown tomatoes, South Plains carrots, West Texas potatoes and onions from our own

It may require a catastrophe in the price, and the control of the acreage of cotton on the South Plains to wake us up, but some day we will be raising a lot better fruits and vegetables on the South Plains than the kind that is now being shipped hereat such high prices.

#### Goodbye To RFC . . .

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has, on the whole, a record of success and usefulness. Yet the purpose for which it came into existence has long since passed into history, and the function it acquired thereafter may now be better discharged by other and smaller agencies.

Hence the reported decision of President Eisenhower and his leaders in Congress to let the RFC be liquidated after the expiration of its legal authority June 30, 1954, is a sound and commendable one which will eventually bring back more than \$1 billion of invested capital into the Treas

The RFC was instituted in 1933 by President Hoover as an antidepression agency to make loans to business, railroads, and municipalities in support of employment and relief. As years wore on the RFC was empowered to make loans to small businesses which could not otherwise raise capital, and this it did with a very good record of collections. During the war its financial structure was utilized to build synthetic rubber plants, a tin smelter. and to stockpile strategic materials.

Now preparations have been made to sell the rubber factories, after profitable operation, to private companies. The original capital of \$100 million, used to fight econome recession, already has been turned back to the Treasury. This leaves only the function of lending to small business, especially small defense plants, to be cared for.

That, according to plans, will be transferred to the Department of Commerce. This is appropriate under the circumstances; but actually almost all small business in the United States should be able now to obtain necessary financing through regular banking and investment channels. To these might well be added capital banks or investment companies tied into the Federal Reserve System rather than to any political setup.

For the weakness of government lending in any permanent pattern was shown by the mink coat and other scandals of 1951 relating to alleged political influence used in the obtaining of RFC loans. Whatever special measures may be necessary to meet emergencies, they should end when the emergencies are over .--Christian Science Monitor.

## Eight Ways To Conquer Self-Pity

1. Develop "emotional maturity." An emotionally mature person is one who is decent, kind, humble, unselfish, and able to take the disappointments and hard knocks of life without being thrown out of stride

2. Do positive instead of negative thinking by (a) looking for the good instead of the bad in other people; and (b) concentrating several times a day on the many things you have to be thankful for.

3. Don't exaggerate yourself, your troubles, or your problems. Most of the things about which people feel sorry for themselves have little to do with the important values of life.

4. Don't be oversensitive. Very few people are intentionally cruel, and those are emotionally ill. You should pity them, not yourself, if they say or do unkind things. 5. Develop a sense of humor. If you don't take yourself

too seriously you won't feel so sorry for yourself. But be sure your humor is not of the kind which hurts others. 6. Do not let failures of the past or fears of the future in-

terfere with your doing your very best today. Cultivate a "life in day-tight compartments. 7. Don't be idle. Work is the best narcotic for most emo-

al disturbances, including self-pity. 8. Have faith. Man's experience throughout history shows t those people are happiest who have faith in themselves, in ir fellow man, and in God.—American Magazine.

#### Unschooled Children

In recent years Texas has made progress in putting more children in school and in improving attendance records. But with other states showing similar gains, the 1950 census shows the rank of Texas still low among the states on this point. The Texas position was lowest in the nation for five- and six-year-olds, fortythird in the 7-to-13-year-old group, forty-fourth among the 14-and-

The explanatiin is mainly in this state's large Negro and Mexican population segments, especially the latter. The parents of many of the Mexican children in Texas are aliens and do not speak English nearly as well as they speak Spanish. Thousands of them are migratory workers, moving frequently from one job to another. Such conditions are not conducive to keeping youngsters regularly in school.

Yet to explain this condition is not to excuse it. The Texas school enrollment and attendance record can be bettered by more vigorous efforts on the part of local school officials. The Texas enrollment of 94.5 per cent for children between the ages of seven and thirteen should at least be brought up to the national average of 97.7 per cent. The result will be not only higher literacy in Texas but a decline in juvenile delinquency.-Dallas Morning News.

#### Your Size, Ma'am . . .

Four important bureaus of the Department of Commerce have worked out a system announced as "introducing science into the age-old problem of sizing women's apparel."

The idea is revolutionary. Instead of using size-numbers that imply fewer years and a more willowy figure, say by giving a robust 38 a size 16, the new system will adopt actual measurements of typical body types.

On the surface this may appear to be heartless realism. But actually, the ladies have grown indifferent to the barefaced flattery of a mere number.

If the same thing could be done with children's clothes, so that a 2-year old gets No. 2 rompers instead of a bigger size to kid his mother into thinking he's a marvel of development, so much the better.-Los Angeles Examiner.

## A Wise Approach

The world cotton situation is worrying Texas cotton men. The state's cotton crop is primarily an export commodity and the state has many cotton merchants who handle this export trade. Since the end of World War II, these cotton men have seen foreign production increase, have watched American cotton pile up in surplus and be offered at a price that is sometimes too high for the export market.

R. O. Beach of Houston, speaking recently as president of the Texas Cotton Association, reflected the attitude of the Texas cotton man on this problem. The approach of Mr. Beach and his associates is a sound one, the kind that should be used in all farm problems.

Mr. Beach said that cotton men believe in price supports for cotton farmers because they believe cotton farmers need some assurance of a reasonable price for their crop. But price supports should not protect the wasteful producer, he said. He favors a program with all phases of the cotton industry from farmer to spinner co-operating to improve the efficiency of cotton production.

Attempting to get the price down through improved methods and cheaper production, so that American cotton can compete in world markets, is the proper approach. Such a program would be profitable, would insure a ready market for a product of American farmers at a cost our traditional customers can afford to pay.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## bus UDY YOUR CONGRESS

revise the (fiscal 1954 Agriculculture Committee members the products, for example other day. "I need not tell you Since last November, the Depart-

purpose in stabilizing prices and million pounds of dry skim milk. burdens to which it is not adapted level of 90 per cent of parity . the public."

thought. It has been put in dif- per cent of parity. ferent ways previously by certain from the ranges for government supporting butter. support of beef prices.

not like the controls that go with says Benson. price supports. Being human bewhile, they realize that the entire the cost of the farm price supports. lief. The cost, as Benson points out,

s on the rise-sharply so. Toward the end of March, his Department had more than \$1 bil-

ment to make loans on crops, if the farmers desire, when market prices fall certain percentages be- peach preservers."-J. B. Clark. low parity prices. Parity is legalized formula designed to stabilize the buying power of the farmer's stationery at the Slatonite, printed dollar. If the market prices do not ed or plain, priced right.

recover within specified perious the farmer keeps his loan money and the government keeps his crop A law which expires at the end of 1954 requires support at 90 per cent of parity for the so-called basic crops-wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, tobacco and rice.

The \$1 billion worth of crops which the Department now has on hand includes 110 million bushels WASHINGTON - Will the public some of which is four years old get fed up with the government's and being sold to prevent spoilprice support program for farm age. It also has under loan and roducts?

Secretary of Agriculture Benson expects to acquire permanently practically all of 200 million outs that sort of question to bushels of corn, 400 million bushels of wheat and about two m It is probable that we will have lion bales of cotton, Benson says.

The Secretary of Agriculture is are Department) budget estimate permitted to use his discretion in of price support expenditures since setting support levels for certain osses will exceed earlier esti- perishable products — between 75 mates," Benson told Senate Agri- and 90 per cent of parity on dairy

gentlemen that this is a serious ment has acquired 115 million pounds of butter-is still taking in "In our loan program we have a about a million pounds a day-50 tool which can serve an admirable million pounds of cheese and 165

supplies of farm products. I am Benson recently felt obliged to apprehensive lest through high agree to continue supporting dairy supports we place on this device product prices at the maximum and so discredit it in the eyes of mainly because the feeds which dairymen must buy are being sup-That is not exactly a new ported by order of Congress at 90

One reason for the butter surplus farm organization leaders and by is that oleomargarine is crowding some farm state members of Con- butter tightly in the marketplace. gress. And significantly, during the And the retail price of oleo is well recent sharp drop in beef prices, below the 68-cents-a-pound farm there was not any great clamor price at which the government is

"We face tremendous losses on Farmers, being individualists, do the disposition of perishables,"

That hardly comes under the ings, they do not like any decline heading of glad tidings for a Conin their standard of living. Mean- gress hoping to bring the federal budget close enough to balance to taxpaying public and not just make tax relief possible. And the themselves (the farm population public, of course, is joining with s 15 per cent of the total) pays Congress in the hope for tax re-

#### BACK TO SCHOOL

Nearly two-thirds of the 84,000 veterans in training under the ion invested in farm products ac- Korean GI Bill have enrolled in quired under the various price sup- colleges and universities across port programs which Congress has the nation, a Veterans Administrawritten into law. When you add tion survey disclosed today. Korwheat, corn and cotton which is ean veterans in college numbered now under government loan and more than 53,000 at the time of which the Department is "likely to the survey-on March 1. The VA acquire," Benson says, the total study also showed more than 21, cost comes to about \$2.7 billion. | 000 veterans in schools below the The law requires the Depart- college level.

"Cosmetics might be defined as

#### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

ressure grows for Congress ional action on oil situation.

Several months ago the Federal Trade Commission's secret report on a world-wide oil cartel was forced into the open. Many allega-

tions were un-One was that the U. S. Navy was overcharged for Mediterranean oil during World War II. Anoth-

er was that the Marshall Plan C. W. Harder was overcharged for Mediterranean oil given to Europe. The latter is the basis for a present suit against several major U. S.

oil companies.

Now in Washington independent U. S. oil producers, the National Coal Association, demand an end to current flood of cheap imported oil.

The problem, quite involved, affects the nation's economic welfare and national safety.

It is estimated 1,000,000 barrels of foreign oil land in U. S. daily During 1952, 128,000,000 barrels of residual fuel oil were imported. This residual fuel oil is upsetting U. S. economy.

Residual fuel oil is a by-product of oil refining. In U. S. refineries this by-product amounts to only 18 to 19% of total crude refined. But in the Caribbean and South American oil operations of major U. S. oil companies, the by-products amount to 57 to 65% of the refinery volume, which is dumped on the American market at any price it will bring.

The result has been that for-

eign oil undersells domestic coal for industrial users of fuel. National Federation of Independent Bus

coal were replaced by cheap foreign by-product fuel oil. This was a loss of \$150 million to the domestic coal industry, includ-ing 890 million in wages.

Also, independent U. S. oil producers, unable to compete wit the dumping of cheap foreign by products, are driven out of bus ness, because by-product price depresses entire crude market

But the public doesn't benefit.

Major oil firms dumping foreign by-product also control marketing of refined products.

Therefore, major oil's loss on the light by product is made up by

foreign by-product is made up by higher domestic price for gaso-line, other finished products.

But independent oil men de-pending solely on crude prices cannot afford to continue speculative drilling even though they must drill a large share of the 58,000 new wells needed in 1955 for national safety.

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Domestic coal, delivered to

Eastern manufacturing centers at \$10 per ton, cannot meet the competition of cheap imported petroleum by-products.

The paradox is even deeper.

U. S. foreign aid ships coal to France, other coal producing na-tions. Thus coal offered in the U. S. for \$10 per ton costs U. S. taxpayers \$21 to \$27 per ton when landed in Europe. Free coal shipments to Europe near the half billion dellar mark.

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Thus by dumping major oil is

not only gaining complete contr of entire petroleum industry, but also over the entire basic econ-

This is the situation which many want corrected before it goes any further.

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Here are the simple directions, from the Cannon Homemaking Institute. Trace an initial or monogram with chalk on a towel. Then pin or baste the shoe lace to the tracing— one shoe lace makes an initial. Stitch the lace securely to the towel by hand or by machine, adding little loops for a decorative touch, as shown. The tips may be cut off, if

These colorful shoe lace mone grams are inexpensive, and it's good to know they are washable.



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## State Spending Rise Stressed In Survey

FOR WORTH - Texans paid nore than 10 times as much for state government in 1952 as they did in 1924. Taxes on property, which amounted to almost 40 per cent of the State's income 25 years ago, now account for less than 4 per cent of the total revenue. Spendings for highways, which once amounted to 40 per cent of the total, now takes only 22.3 cents of each dollar.

Such were some of the figures turned up by Dr. Leland W. Mc-Cloud, director of the Bureau of Business Research of the TCU School of Business and published this month in the Fort Worth Business Review

In 1924, the cost of State govrnment was \$61.8 million. In fiseal 1952 ending Aug. 31, the total was \$689.3 million.

#### Slate Open House April 12 At Tech's New Student Union

LUBBOCK- Texas Tech's half nillion dollar Student Union Building will be formally opened April 12.

The new student social center vill be open to the public from 2 o 6 p.m. with conducted tours of the building's two main floors. As t stands, the Student Union Buildng is only one-third finished with the other two-thirds to be completed in a 12-year building plan. Money for the building, which cost \$542,000, was raised on the ampus through profits from the college Bookstore, the Infirmary,

Best sellers are books most freuently purchased and not necesrily the best books written.

campus concessions, senior class

gifts, and the Tech Ex-Students As-

ociation.



LOVELY LONDONER-Dark and demure Marie Patient, at left, is a soft-voiced "number please" to telephone users of the British capital. But the people who see her elected the 23-year-old operator their "City of London Telephone Beauty Queen" and awarded a cup along with the title. Handing Miss Patient the trophy is blonde British movie star, Diana Dors.

A customer sat down at a table n a smart cafe and tied a napkin round his neck. The manager calld the waiter and said to him, Try to make that man understand hat that's not done in here."

The waiter approached the cusmer and said, "Shave or hair-

Scientists say atmospheric tides aused by the moon's attraction of he air are equivalent to about ,000,000 atomic bombs.

Total area of U. S. is 3,022, at Slatonite 387 sq. miles.

"And what parable do you like best?" the negro preacher asked

Mose; "The one about the multitude that loafs and fishes."

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il \$165.00 value for only \$110.00. dition in Mercy Hospital.

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## DO YOU REMEMBER?

ONE YEAR AGO IN SLATON Taken from April 11, 1952

Slaton's telephone system went on an "emergency calls only" bas is shortly after noon Wednesday Cecil H. Cale, Southwestern Bell Telephone district manager, said Wednesday afternoon some help is being sent the Slaton exchange tention in this section for the past to facilitate the placing of emer- two seasons, reports that he has gency calls. He explained that the sold out his entire output of seed walkout is a sympathy move for for this season and is receiving he striking Western Electric Co., requests for more seed every day. telephone subsidiary.

"Shooting Stars," a local talent American Legion, has been schedthe high school auditorium.

In a race which saw only 17 bute Borden's products. otes separate the top candidates from the fifth place candidate, Slaton voters Saturday voted another three-year term for school board members J. T. Kendrick. Curtis Dowell and Joe S. Walker,

#### FIVE YEARS AGO IN SLATON Taken from April 9, 1948

George Brown, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, was accidentally shot Monday afternoon as he was prepairing to go hunting. He bumped the gun which he was holding, against the sidewalk causing its discharge. The OR SALE: Repossessed almost bullet entered his head, through new latest model 12 inch R. C. the eve and lodged against the Allen upright typewriter. Origin- brain. He was in very grave con-

repair shop at a contract cost of \$543.00.

More flower gardens have been reported for Slaton this season and fewer vegetable gardens. Things should be more attractive over town this spring and summer, especially with the improved water

TEN YEARS AGO IN SLATON Taken from April 9, 1943

H. A. Macha, originator of the Macha storm proof cotton that has been attracting so much at-

Due to wartime conditions, such as shortage of labor and supplies, show sponsored by the Slaton the Johns Dairy will discontinue aled for presentation Thursday Milk May 1, but will deliver their milk to Lubbock and will distri-

Under auspices of the 1940 Study Club, three rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Shanks, over Teague's Drug, were cleaned and re-painted by the ladies and opened for Red Cross work. At present surgical sponges are being made.

In a special called meeting held last night at the City Hall, plans were to be discussed and committees formed to cooperate with the Lubbock County Quota of \$3,700,-000.00 in the month of April for the Second War Loan Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culver of Dallas visited their mother, Mrs. L. S. Jefcoat, and other relatives last week. Mr. Culver is in Defense work there.

"No woman is a good housekeeper until she has learned how achine in perfect condition. See | The City of Slaton has just to slight her work and not have it completed the building of a meter show."-Herald, Oberlin, Kan.



HAT'S WHY we feel our '53 cars should not be compared with cars in the same price range. Not because our competitors don't do a good job-obviously they do-but because we feel Ford Cars have more in common with the highest priced automobiles. The similarities are far greater than the differences.

For example. Today, the most expensive cars in this country have V-type, 8-cylinder engines. Ford Cars have had this exact same type of engine for over 20 years.

What's more astounding, the current Strato-Star V-8 sells for hundreds of dollars less than several other makers charge for a six-cylinder car. Now there's nothing wrong with a Six but they do cost less to make. Ford makes a Six-the most modern overhead valve Six in the industry. And if it's a six-cylinder car you want, Ford has it and for less money than the V-8, which is as it should be.

What about ride? Here's another Ford similarity with high-priced cars . . . Riding Comfort. One of the misconceptions for many years has been that weight-sheer weight-is what it takes to make a car ride well. Ford has found that you can make a 3000-pound car ride softer and hold the road better by far than many cars that weigh a full 1000 pounds more. In the '53 Ford, for example, front end road shock has been reduced up to 80%. We say it compares most favorably with the heaviest cars sold today.

What about automatic transmissions? k would take the fingers of both hands to count the various kinds of automatic and semi-automatic transmissions on the market today. The one we

offer is called Fordomatic. It is the most versatile on the market, it represents the most profound consideration of engine-to-wheel power transferand that it does the best job for our engines isn't even open to question. It "shifts" better than you could shift by hand.

What you can see is also important. Here again Ford Cars lead not only in their price field but in the medium and upper brackets as well. Ford visibility is Full-Circle Visibility. This means huge, curved unobstructed glass area, front and rear, plus side windows that allow all passengers what the hotels call "room with a view."

Appearance? A higher price, of course, does not make a car more beautiful. Conversely, beauty in a Ford comes "for free." Ford has found that it costs no more to develop a beautiful car than one that is less pleasing in appearance. You can drive up to the most exclusive doorways in the world and feel perfectly at home in your Ford. Fords "belong" . . . in exactly the same social category as the finest, one-of-kind creations. After all, a Ford is a custom creation multiplied.

What about running costs? Here's one place that Ford's advantages are obvious. For oil and gas economy Ford has the big cars whipped. Ford parts cost less. Ford service charges are less. Ford tire mileage is thousands of miles greater. And, Ford depreciation is the lowest of any car on the market-bar none.

What are Fords made of? Some people have the idea that the coefficient cars are made of "better stuff." It's true that some high-priced cars have coetlier upholstery and fittings. What Ford has is so good, both in durability and appearance, that you probably could not tell the difference. You might even prefer it, because of its better design and more pleasing appearance.

Then there's the question of sheet metal. If you were to measure and analyze the sheet metal structure in the most expensive car, you most likely would find it identical in thickness to the corresponding panels in Ford.

After all, then, what is the difference between a Ford and the costliest cars?

In our opinion, the difference is largely a matter of dimensions, weight (and the power required to move it) plus the distinction of owning a car that not so many other people own. The desire for these things is understandable . . . and probably justified for people who are willing to pay the price to satisfy it.

As to comparing Ford with other cars in its price range, by all means do so if you wish. But, as we said before, you'll get a better picture of Ford value by comparing with cars that are most like Fords-those that are priced up to twice as much. In fact, we think you'll quickly begin comparing the other cars with Ford-because the 1953 Ford has really established the New Standard of the American Road.

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TALK

L.M.J

All I know is what has happen-

ed to me here at home where my wife, my sister, and the neighbors come in to tell me what to do next. Dr. McSween comes around and thumps me on the chest and looks very solemn and I try to find out how I am feeling, but he gives me very little encouragement and insists that I keep on taking some bilious green pills clothes and starts out. Along come taste like it had been sprinkled a farmer riding a jackass. "King," with quinine. Even the drinking storm who has never been on a trash-mover and a gully-washboard a ship before.

over by Doctor Gordon, and three me my weather. He lows it hain't women went along to see that I comin on, not even a sizzle-sardid not escape. My wife, my sis- zie. and went along just in case.

My wife got me by one arm, Mrs. to prohpet me my weather. you hit a stob with a sledge ham. hit's a comin' on to rain." high, but I did not get even a

cigarette. A number of folks have suggested that I can stay around home and enjoy a nice long rest, which I am trying to do, but I am wondering if there will be any free soup kitchens around by the time I am ready to stumble back to

hardest salesman to get ahead of, "Where's the money in his line, in West Texas. It has been his habit in the past to get A staid gentleman, honorary up each morning and make an judge of a horse show, was upset early trip around town looking for by the dress of some of the girls. signs of new buildings going up. "Just look at that young person brick, a trench, or some tools lay- arette and the blue jeans," he deing around. He knows the owner cried to a bystander. "Is it a boy of every piece of land in town or a girl?" and any one who started building "It's a girl,"

celebrated his eightieth birthday ed the old fellow. "I never dreamlast week, has been having a few ed you were her father. pains in his chest and his son, "I'm not," snapped the other. Bruce Pember, persuaded him to I'm her mother

said the doctor, "but I'd advise you look so beautiful him, when he has pains in his She: "But I haven't been drinkebest, to take a nitroglycerine pill ing. and lie down until he feels strong He: "No, but I have."

Not long after the visit to the to take a pill, but he refused to at the north pole.

ie down, because he said the doctor told him to take a pill and ight out. He lights out too.

. . . Knowing that I might have a hard time finding something worth while for "Just Talk" this week, Mr. Pember saved up some things he thinks worth reading and sent hem to me. Here they are:

So THAT'S How Come

hired him a prophet to prophe

visit his best girl. So he asked his prophet was it liable to come rain before sundown. And the prophet

So the king puts on his best says the farmer, "If'n you ain't aimin' to git wetted, you'd best like a man on board a ship in a go back home 'cause hit's comin

The king laughed. "I hired me trip to Lubbock to get some going a high-waged prophet to prophet

So the king went on, and hit Sr., who was visiting her son here, come a trash-mover and a gully washer. The king's clothes was When we got to the Doctor's wetted His best girl seen him and office I wanted to go in by my laughed. So the king called the farmer and said, "I aim to hire you

"King," said the farmer, "I sin't Tompkins by the other, and my no prophet. All I know is that sister pushed. Doctor Gordon has a machine for taking blood pres when hit's a comin' on to rain sure that looks like a muscle the ears of my jackass lop down.

And that's how come jackasses mer. If you ring the bell you get a cigar. My pressure was pretty have been holdin' most of the highwaged gov'ment jobs ever since.

. . . A friend of ours was stopped cold after this exchange with his three-year-old daughter 'Have you a kiss for Daddy?'

"Shame on you. works hard all day to bring home a little money and you behave like that. Come on now, where's the

Insurance men in Slaton say Looking him right in the eye, that M. A. Pember is one of the the sagacious tot countered.

such as piles of lumber, stacks of there with the poodle cut, the cig-

would get a call from Mr. Pember. "She's my daughter." But lately Mr. Pember, who "Oh, forgive me, sir," apologiz-

He: "You know, drinking makes

doctor Mr. Pember had occasion It is colder at the south than

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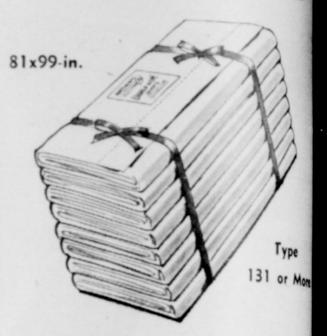
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went blind. Her parents took he to various speialists to locate the cause of he blindness, with out results. Soor she develope paralysis in he legs, and coul not move them.



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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty and hildren, Donald and Nancy, from Shreveport, La., spent Easter week nd, Wednesday through Sunday, visiting with Mrs. Petty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Legg have returned from a two month's stay n the Valley at McAllen, Texas.

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What's more, there are fewer farmers. 17% fewer man-hours were spent in agriculture last year.

Yet the farmer in 1952, with less help and about the same acreage, managed to produce 40% more livestock, vegetables, cotton, grain, milk than before the war.

Who helps the American farmer in a spot like that?

Electricity for one thing, and of course, more tractors, trucks, farm machinery, pesticides, chemical fertilizers, and a lot more.

One big clue to productivity is his increased use of electricity. Farmers today use 500% more electric power than in 1940. Electricity pumps water, dries hay, keeps chicks warm, grinds

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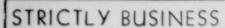
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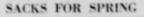
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Howdy Folks: One difference between a bride and an old maid is the bride has had a wedding march while the old maid hasn't even had an over-

The tragedy of a bride's life, though, is when she realizes how few new dresses she can buy on what the poor dimwit can make

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their problem-an electronic sec June 2. retary, designed to bring a forced landing for the husband's wildest flights of fancy.

hanging onto the receiver.

Levelland of this "advancement" F. J. Young said today in an at a desirable rate. made here by G. D. Shelley, dis-The secretary may be rented at a zers and water fixed monthly fee of \$15 plus installation charges.

It works in this manner: The set, ncluding a wire recorder and a 45 rpm record player, is hooked into the user's telephone line. It does not interfere with normal use of the phone, but if the user is away FOR SALE: 6 column Burroughs when a call comes in, the electron-

> "Hello," says a feminine voice, this is an electronic secretary. If you will leave your name, number and message, I will record it for you. Please begin speaking at the end of the tone signal."

-The Hockley County Herald 650 S. 12th St. Phone 128-W

Contract was let this week on Andrews' first two-story building since the erection of the Andrews Hotel.

-The Andrews County News

Members of the VFW Tuesday night called for a meeting of all Terry county veterans to consider the recent action of the Commissioner's Court in abolishing the County Service Officer. The Amerian Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Marine Corp League endorsed the action Wednesday norning and urged all veterans to

Spokesmen from both the VFW and Legion Wednesday said they believe the issue can be settled atisfactorily and without undue excitement. They explained that apparently the three Commissioner's who voted in favor of doing away with the Veteran's Service Officer effective April 1, did not understand that this action actually amounts to closing the office. -The Brownfield News

This whole story is silly, but it's rue, and a thumb-waiving white leghorn hen is the cause of it all. On Wednesday The Tribune reeived a call from J. W. Rust ocal grain dealer, who said he had

a hitchhiking hen over at his place On arriving at the Rust Grain Company we found a number of large grain trucks parked around the yard. Nestled on the main frame behind the right dual wheels of the big truck sat an unruffled and completely unperturbed white

leghorn hen. The truck is being operated by Carroll Cole, of Lubbock, who is presently hauling grain for Mr. Rust. He took upon himself a paralyzed oath that this fugitive from a Sunday dinner boarded his vehicle at Hart, Tex., the other side of Plainview, and has been with him ever since.

When he parked his truck at Hart the other day there was flock of white leghorns all around the truck picking up scattered grain. It was a little windy, and his feathered friend took refuge on the truck frame after eating her fill. From Hart, Cole drove to Lorenzo, on to Ft. Worth, where he unloaded his grain and picked up a load of pipe, and returned to Lorenzo.

When removing a wheel from the rear of the truck to repair a flat, he discovered the little white hen was still with him. Further, she showed no inclination to get off her perch for even a short stroll.

The Tribune asked Cole just

what his legal position in the affair might be. Cole scratched his head and said he hadn't thought much about it. Many problems then came up: Was Cole guilty of involuntary chicken-napping? so, the FBI should move in, as it would be a federal case. If he removed the biddy from the frame and put her in the cab with him for safety, would he be in violation of I.C.C. rules? If he left her there and she fell off and got run over, would the Society for the Prevention of Crulety to Animals charge him with deliberate chick-

en-slaughter? -The Lorenzo Tribune

ANT ADS GET RESULTS — Construction is underway on the rural telephones of the RTA, according to O. K. Woodall, co-op

manager. Completion date is sch-, March 19.

About 1,000 rural subscribers Hunting in Good Business. have signed for the service. Unattended exchanges for the dial phones will be located at Umbarer, Cleta, Happy, East Tulia, West Pulia, Silverton and Kress. -The Tulia Herald 3

ROUNDUP

Wives with secretary worries friend then heard the date of his trial set here for 1:30 p.m. on

-The Anton News

Something new has been add-The new electronic gadget, of ed to the Seminole School system fered as a public service by the lawns - the new gadget is an telephone company here, answers "aerefier" - and is a homemade the phone and records the mes- affair used to boost the growth sage without the customary blonde of grass. The machine will aid with Marilyn Monroe proportions considerably in maintaining a heavy growth of sod on the school Announcement of availability in grounds and football field, Supt.

in the telephone industry was nouncing use of the implement. It digs little holes in the ground trict manager of the General Tele- to let air reach the root system sociation recently issued recom phone Company of the Southwest. as well as penetration of fertili-

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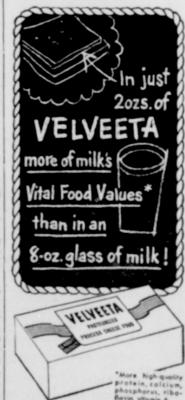
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SPACE NEEDS FOR CHICKS OUTLINED

Chicks need plenty of floor space, feeder space, and waterer space to do well. The poultry-rais er who skimps on these require ments reduces his own profits, for the chicks will not live and grow

The Nutrition Council of the American Feed Manufacturers As mendations for brooding space and equipment for chicks. These rec ommendations should be carefully onsidered by all poultry-raisers.

According to the AFMA, each chick should be allowed a mini num of 7 sq. in. of space under the hover. For electric brooders up to 10 sq. in. per chick may be

Restrict Number Of Chicks

The AFMA recommendations state that where chicks are brooded under individual units, 350 should be the maximum number per brooder unit. (For broiler hicks, 500 chicks per unit is perissible.

Allow a minimum of 1/2 sq. ft. of floor space per bird through 6 weeks of age, and at least 1 sq. ft. 

As for feeder space, the recom mendations are: day old through 2 weeks, 100 linear inches per 100 chicks: 3 through 6 weeks, 175 linear inches per 100 chicks; and 7 through 12 weeks, 300 linear inches per 100 chicks. "Linear inches" means the total inches of a hopper on both sides.

Watering Space

Provide 100 chicks with the following drinking space, the AFMA says: day old through 2 weeks, 20 linear inches or 2 gallon-size foun tains; and 3 through 12 weeks, 40 linear inches or 2 3-gallon foun-

Additional space, both feeder and waterer, should be provided n warm weather.

Other management recommendaions of the AFMA include using a olid guard around the hover in cold weather (in warm weather, a wire guard). The guard should be moved back gradually and removed completely at the end of the first week.

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