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SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953

AIDNIGHT HOLOCAUST GUTS FORREST HOTEL

Around and About SLATON ---

it doesn't rain several rabbit stew recip- Monday night.

earlier era. And the fish to a long-standing discussion when editor of our staff has they voted to make a right turn preliminary leaflet which he has lane." titled, "On Pursuit of

Texas Jackrabbit with a able discussion by the previous d Other Assorted Wea- city commission, but no definite action had been taken on the matter

of the merchants around Lubbock intersection. onfided this week that

me is "running a little turn only" decision were to be oryear." Three or four dered this week, City Secretary aid it was about the same. J. J. Maxey said Tuesday. reported that this year's behind that of last year.

The commissioners also okayed men are talking about bass installation of a six-inch water all, and the women are ut cottons and cool hair-

or three dozen of the most protection in that area. yellow roses ever to be were on display t the J. D. Holt residen- ey.

Cost of the project is estimated West Lubbock. J. D. says of at \$6,700. be an ample supply

summer long of the big trucks that zoom town throughout the day nd more like a squaequally as big, make noise than a passenger

Crosby alley. who live on highways the nation probably nour- ble additional fire plugs and should ler feeling for the quiet

here in town has a like the name and ad- were not actually voted until Monthat others may drive by day night's meeting. it. Beautiful yards, more

Lions Hear Talk thing else, transform a ce community into an does By Jimmy Lovell And a little good, yard work probably

Water and traffic-two of Sla-To All Concerned: ton's perennial problems-got the Slatonite's recipe thorough study in a special called are making thorough meeting of the city commision on dug out of our files The city dads wrote a decision

research mandatory out of "post office That move had received favor

NOW IT'S RIGHT TURN ONLY

OUT OF POST OFFICE LANE!

a matter of fact, business It is believed that the manda rently is holding its own tory right turn will minimize trafdearth of moisture. fic hazards at the busy Ninth and

Proper signs to denote the "right J. Maxey said Tuesday. The new traffic regulation will Miss Nancye Jones

not be enforced until the signs have been erected.

main aimed at increasing the water supply for northwest Slaton and for providing more adequate fire

Work on the project probably will begin in early May. It will fternoon at the Slaton take that long to obtain the neces-They came from a sary materials, according to Max-

The new extension will go from North Eighteenth and Crosby to North Eighteenth and Dickens, thence east to North Sixteenth and Dickens, thence south to Crosby. B-36's preparing for take- The main will continue east to Twelfth Street in the Dickens-

> The extension will make possischool officials desire it-a sprinkler system for Tiger Stadium.

The main was okayed by the former city commission in Februpretty yard, this col- ary, but funds for the project

Be it hereby proclaimed that Saturday, April 25, shall officially be Straw Hat Day in Slaton, Texas. Be it further decreed that townspeople found thereafter wearing oth-

er types of chapeaus, sombreros or other miscellaneous noggin adornments shall be considered out-of-season and out-of-taste.

Witness my hand at this, the beginning of straw hat season.

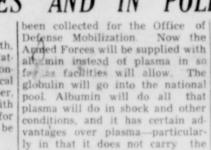
> O. N. ALCORN Honorable Mayor of Slaton

Is Sweetheart Of The FFA District



MISS NANCYE JONES

at Lubbock Monday afternoon.



virus of hepatitis.

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at TY CRUG Call

From this, you may see that all of the blood which is collected in this Center goes to the Office of plasma or albumin. There is no curtailment or diversion of the useful portion of any blood from

In as much as the by-pi

ESTIMATES PLACE DAMAGE AT \$125,000; NONE BADLY INJURED 25 Organizations Represented At

Bloodmobile Meet Representatives of 25 church. ocial, and civic clubs met Tuesay morning at 10 a.m. at the

nan, Bill Smith.

Miss Fitzsimmons gave a history tory. of the National Blood Program Blood Center. She answered ques- of \$125,000, perhaps more. ions by local people on the need

the program.

on was given Mrs. C. S. Wilkinson will head the flames fairly well under con-

who will work with the Blood- Of undetermined cause, the fire mobile, and Mrs. Lee Green will apparently started in a store room have charge of the canteen where at the rear of Itty Bitty Drug, acdonors will have coffee, cokes and cording to Clyde Doherty, owner sandwiches after their trip to the of the drug store.

Bloodmobile. It is hoped that there The fire, which spread so rapid will be four typists and four regis- ly through the ancient stucco hotel tered nurses among the 25 women that at least one hotel guest was volunteers. Mrs. Herschel Craw- forced to drop from a second story ord will be telephone committee window to safety, left little time hairman. Automobile dealers will be ask- ings.

to furnish transportation for H. H. Boyle, Slaton, wrenched hose who wish to donate blood an ankle when he leaped from a and do not have a way to get to second story window at the rear the Bloodmobile.

ributed through the local clubs from the inferno via the door that and organizations, and are to be smoke forced him back into his returned to the Chamber of Com- room.

A Large Audience Witnesses Senior Play Friday Night

A spectacular midnight-to-dawn conflagration Wednesday completely gutted the interior of this city's 41-year-old Forrest Hotel, made a tragic shambles of Marie's Childrens Shop and the Itty Bitty Drug, and caused extensive smoke damage at C. R. Anthony Co. which adjoins the hotel ruins

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

Miraculously enough, none of Club House with Red Cross Repre- the hotel's approximately 25 guests sentative, Miss Jean Fitzsimmons, suffered serious injury in the and Slaton Blood committe chair- blaze, one of the worst ever recorded in the annals of Slaton his-

Preliminary estimates placed and of the North Texas Defense fire damage in the neighborhood

The fire-which broke out Wedor blood, where it goes, who can nesday morning just minutes after be a donor, and other phases of midnight-raged stubbornly for more than five and a half hours, A run down of what happens the though members of the Slaton ay the Bloodmobile comes to Sla- Volunteer Fire Department and the Lubbock Fire Department had

the committee of 25 volunteers trol as early as 3:30 a.m.

for salvaging of personal belong

of the hotel. Boyle told reporters

Blood donor cards will be dis- that when he first tried to escape Two ground floor hotel resi dents-Miss Dell Quarles (Slatonite bookkeeper) and Mrs. Maud

ones-were able to salvage most of their personal possessions. Mr and Mrs. Jim Elliott, who manage the hotel and reside in one of its ground floor apartments. ble to save little more than valuable papers. Upstairs residents. most of whom were forced to flee the holocaust in their night cloth-

> al possessions Mrs. Moulton - "Ty" Cobb of (the former Mrs. S. S.

nerce Office

A full house witnessed a relaxed and sparkling performance es, salvaged practically no personof "Aunt Susie Shoots The Works" the Senior play, under the direction of C. M. McPherson, Friday ight of last week. Members of the cast gave a convincing performance before a large and appreciative audience Miss Patsy Holloman, Senior lass president, says approximate-\$30,000. ly \$200 was cleared on the one night performance of the play. This money will bolster the Senior trip fund.

BLOOD COLLECTED HERE WILL BE USED FOR ARMED FORCES AND IN POLIO PREVENTION

A local doctor will be in attendance at the Bloodmobile at all times. These doctors are fami-

Miss Nancye Jones, daughter of liar with minimum requirements Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, was and the final decision on donors Defense either as whole blood, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, was named District FFA Sweetheart at Luback Monday afternoon local medical advisor for the blood Nancye, a Junior at Cooper High bank visit, says the doctors will School, is a five-foot, four-inch, have a list of those persons who defense purposes. was chos- voluntarily give blood periodically

WORKING TOGETHER-Slaton Volunteer Fire Department members and Lubbock firemen combine forces to battle the \$125,000 blaze which Wednesday morning completely gutted the Forrest Hotel. This picture (taken by B. Fredric de Vries at an f8 shutter opening with an exposure of 1/200th. of a second with a flash bulb) was snapped about 1:20 a.m., shortly after a high pressure pumper truck from Lubbock arrived at the fire scene to help combat the stubborn blaze. Slaton firemen are at left, Hub City crewmen at right. Note the manpower required to keep the high pressure hose trained on the flames. —Photo by Marinell Portraits.



n Slaton May 14.

Dr. W. S. Barcus of Fort Worth, medical director, North Texas National Defense Blood Center, sponsored by Tarrant County Medical Society and Red Cross Chapter, met Thursday of last week with Slaton doctors to discuss plans for the Red Cross Bloodmobile to be

as all the pills in to help our businessmen eir minds away from the bilities of the office.

inkers must get tired of folks ing them about the high num-of official bank holidays. What official bank holidays. What of folks don't know is that fficials more than not put full day's work at their desks such "holidays," despite the that the front door isn't open

chool Census Is ompleted; Slight crease Is Shown total of 1,568 whites and

red school age children in Each name on this list is \$68 in State distributed funds on a "per scholastic"

year there were 1,528 whitgro students, a loss of 7 duates. nts this year. In the overall Slaton has an increase of ents over last year accordligures compiled in the of-Mrs. F. A. Drewry. is was taken by Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Wesley Gentry whites, and Milton Granok the census of colored The worker's cards were over to Mrs. Drewry's ofhere they were alphabetizgrouped according to age,

he total number of students ol next year 168 will be rs. The census included person at least six and not an 18 years of age on Sept. regardless of whether or person is attending school.

LEASE APARTMENTS

Reed.

On Texas Roads

Guests at the Lions Club Tueslav were Miss Jean Fitzsimmons,

che-Journal staff.

spoke on Texas Highways, their son is an Area Officer. condition, how they are financed,

and discussed possible ways of getting more money for them. New officers for the Lions Club

12 at 7:30 p.m.

on Gift Shop.

Rev. J. L. Mayhew will be a-New officers for the Lions Club new way 12 days in a meeting at Coa-will be installed at a meeting to way 12 days in a meeting at Coa-be held at the Club House on May homa with Rev. Royce Womack. Still acts only as a collected gency. All blood which is collected be held at the Club House on May homa with Rev. Royce Womack. Rev. L. N. Lipscomb will conduct

ATTENDS MEETING

al Meet at Tulia in May.

Reed and Barton Sterling. Sla here Sunday, while Rev. Mayhew is as they see fit. absent for the Coahoma revival.

completed school census Fifty-Three Seniors To Graduate; Class Has Busy Schedule Planned a low figure. Busy doctors who donate their time and lay volume

Rebecca Bolding, Charlene May- figure possible.

A class of fifty-three seniors hew, and Patsy Hickman. will receive diplomas in May. Three ncrease of 40 this year; and of those are 1952 summer gra- the senior class. Mr. Vardy and be the opportunity of obtaining a

Superintendent of Schools Lee president, give the following sch- and R.H. This can be of great val-Vardy has announced the follow- edule:

ing seniors as eligible to graduate: Tonight, April 24, they will at emergency transfusion is needed, Carolyn Fondy, Ray Aylsworth, Shirley Ball, Johnette Berkley, 7:30 p.m. at the Club House. both in providing immediate in-formation as to type of blood need-On May 17 the room mothers, ed and possible donor sources. Tim Bourn, Donald Bownds, Joyce Brookshire, Mazie Brookshire, Don Mesdames W. L. Holloman, M. L. Harley Castleberry, J. W. Clifton, Mrs. C. M. McPherson are giving globulin in the prevention of polio city hall lawn. Shirley Edwards, Elizabeth Elliott, a reception for the Seniors from myelitis. The decision to provide Dan Fondy, Linda German, Ann 3 to 5 p.m., which will be follow- globulin for this program was Barbara Grochowsky, ed by the Baccalaureate Service. made by the representatives of all arrived in Slaton about 11:00 a.m. so the boys could get in the cab, dispatch. Grabber, Betty Guthrie, Dennis Henry, Rev. J. L. Mayhew will give the the medical and lay groups con- on a 24-car Santa Fe special train, ring the bell, and toot the whistle.

Johnny Hogue, Patsy Holloman, sermon. Johnny Hogue, Patsy Holloman, sermon. Myrna Hoover, Larry Johnston, At 5 a.m. on May 18, the Sen- the American Red Cross put into travelers at Tulia early that morn- machine shop, and the storehouse, bock planned the day's activities, ing over the scene of the tragedy Myrna Hoover, Larry Johnston, Billy Kendrick, Mary Lou Kitten, lors, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. the national pool all of the globu-ing. Several hundred other Cubs before going through a Pullman working with Mrs. R. D. Bisbee, Billy Kendrick, Mary Lou Kitten, lors, accompanie by an Mrs. Val lin which it had processed from and parents arrived from surround- car and on to inspect a 120-ton Slaton Chamber of Commerce Jerry Lemon, Jo Nell McCaffaty, Wylie, Mr. C. M. McPherson, Mrs. outdated plasma left from World ing towns via automobile, driving wrecker with its big hooks. Geraldine Maxey, Dick McKaugh-an, Carol Milliken, Alice Neu, German, will leave on their senior as whole blood or plasma. The people made the tour arranged by the Scouts climbed aboard their Charles Poer, Kay Porter, Wesley trip. They will go to Carlsbad and National Polio Foundation pur the railway company.

en by the Cooper FFA to repre- at Mercy Hospital. If these peosent them at District, and will re- ple appear at the Bloodmobile present the District at the Region- they will be given a pat on the back, a thank you for coming, and The Cooper FFA Chapter took will be told, "We might need you; J. Burns of Kerville, Joe Scott all the honors in the competitive we'd rather have you on call," says phases of the District meet. A. J. Dr. Payne. This is for the protecand Jimmy Lovell of the Avalan- Kitten is a District nominee for tion of our source of blood for Mr. Lovell had the program. He State Officer, and Donald Patter. local transfusion needs. The bank

needed blood donors, therefore the physician in charge is the sole judge as to who shall give blood. Dr. Barcus explained that in this

Center the American Red Cross is turned over to the Office of Deservices at First Methodist Church fense Mobilization for disposition

The organization is rather proud of the fact that the total cost of Engel, pastor. Chief item of busi- day.

collection is less than five dollars per pint. Considering the fact that a low figure. Busy doctors who First Presbyterian Church. es who will receive diplomas are teers do much to make the low

One of the most valuable re-There are busy days ahead for sults of a local Bloodmobile can

Miss Patsy Holloman, Senior Class list of all donors with their type ue in case of an accident when an

Dr. Barcus mentioned the large

Ruidoso. A hayride and weiner chased the available supply from

globulin is used in polio, you are contributing to a civilian program. Neither the Red Cross nor this Center has any authority in the allocation or distribution of globulin. That is entirely the responsibility of the Office of Defense Mobilization through the various State Health Departments. The basis on which it will be allocat ed for polio is not known. There

will be no restriction on its usua use in measles and hepatitis.

TO TALK BUILDING PLANS

Over 1600-1656 to be exact-

ness will be discussion of church Mr. and Mrs. Dan Liles and Mr. Clinic. Letters to the Woottons of once dainty organdy dresses building plans, the pastor said. and Mrs. Wayne Kenney and Diane may be addressed care of Mrs. and tiny spring bonnets. At the they travel long distances this is The meeting will be held at the left Sunday to attend the servic- Wootton at the Alexander Hotel rear of the shop were heaped the

> SLATON EXTENDS HEARTY WELCOME TO AREA CUBS ON SANTA FE INSPECTION HERE TOUR

the Cubs could see at close range The special train departed at insurance. Last Saturday was a big day for the inside of the Diesel, and walk 3:30 p.m. carrying the tired little a lot of little boys, for that was through the cab, fingering the con- boys and their mothers and dads Doherty, who had owned the Itty when the Cub Scouts of the Pan- trols used by the engineer and fire- back home, after a wonderful day Bitty for scarcely more than two handle and South Plains area tra- men. Then on a track next to the of experiences.

veled to Slaton for a tour of the roundhouse, a big road Diesel en- Santa Fe employes spent many Santa Fe Railway's shops and the gine was spotted with ramps to hours of planning to make their business as late as 4:20 o'clock Brush, Ruth Burton, Billy Butler, German and Claude Porter and program for the use of gamma roundhouse, and a picnic on the it so the group could enter the Slaton open house interesting and Wednesday morning sobbing uncab and go through one of the instructive for the visiting Cubs ashamedly and repeating over and

units, out the back, and on to a and many hands were required to over, "It's everything I had work-Cubs, Scouts, Scouters and parents steam locomotive, similarly placed handle the visitors with safety and ed for my whole life, and it's Scout executives W. R. Postma

cerned. Following this decision, which had started picking up Next stop on the tour was the and Raymond Lupfers from Lub- day morning as dawn was break-

special train and were taken to out of Slaton folks to welcome the The invading army of Cubs was the Slaton station where they were visitors. Handling many of the Ronald Schilling. Jerry Short, roast has been planned for one the pharamaceutical houses and greeted by signs extending a warm met by the Slaton High School details of the tour and special train and Mrs. J. H. Eaves, who Donald Sikes, Grady Smith, Duane night. The group will return on the Navy and others contributed welcome, after which they were Band and the Slaton Rangers. A were H. O. Wagner, superintenbeen operating McLaury Ap-ents, have announced that the ments have been leased to and Mrs. John Wiginton and low under their management. Donald Sikes, Grady Smith, Duane May 22 is graduation date. Com-to the pool. In addition the Red May 21. May 22 is graduation date. Com-to globulin and alubumin. This plasma is that which has to the pool. In addition the Red to the city hall lawn in the to globulin and alubumin. This plasma is that which has to the pool. In addition the Red shown through the roundhouse, parade was formed which proceed- dent, John Fertig, master mechan-

The players party was held in the Harold Wilson home Friday night. The cast presented a Universial coffee maker to the spon-

TO UNDERGO SURGERY

nounced this week by Rev. Jim Funeral services were held Mon- scheduled to undergo major sur- chic spring attire, lay grim chargery Thursday at Scott and White coal sticks among sooty remnants

in Temple

Forrest of Slaton), owner of the hotel, said the hotel and its furnishings were valued at approximately \$50,000. The structure reportedly was insured for about

were

Damage at Marie's Childrens Shop was estimated at approximately \$20,000, according to Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Teague, owners. Teague told newsmen that his insurance would cover "less than half the loss.'

The ultra-smart children's shop, which had been in operation about six months, was a grotesque sight as the sun rose Wednesday on the scene of the fire. Children's mod-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wootton are els which the day before had gracremains of dresses and bedsteads

which had fallen through from hotel rooms above Clyde Doherty, perhaps the most

pitiful victim of the fire, said his merchandise and fixtures were a total loss, and told bystanders, "I didn't have anywhere near enough

The lean, nervous and likeable years, stood heartbrokenly in front of the shambles of his place of

Doherty told newsmen Wednes-'I still think I might have kept it from spreading if they had let from the drug store some 30 to 45 minutes after the fire got un derway by volunteer firemen and Jim McDonald, Llano Drilling Co. employe who was an occupa t of a second story room at the Forrest.

Doherty said his merchandise ed on Last Page) (Cen

to a Diesel switch engine so that experienced in Slaton.

Howard Swanner, vice-president of the Citizens State Bank here, was elected secretary-treasurer of the South Plains Bankers Association at a convention in

Lubbock which ended Tuesday.

Attend Funeral Of Mrs. Liles' Father

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Liles left sor, Mr. McPherson. Saturday for Corsicanna to attend funeral services for Mrs. Liles' An all-church meeting of Presby- father, Joe Jefferson, who died in terians will be held at 7:30 o'clock Lubbock Saturday. The body was Sunday night, April 26, it was an- taken to Corsicanna for burial. in Temple, where Mr. Wootton was ed the firm's display windows in

THE SLATON SLATONITE

SCOOPIN'

with the

AROUND

S.H.S. Snaaper

Wall school's almost out and buys

Labs of the

Monday was sure an exciting

day to start to school on. Every-

one was still thinking about their

Wr. Marshall says !!

report cards. Greeting cards as

kids, including myself, are going

in everything (even study hall).

erips that came back over the

getting to be too helpful or too

week end. It seems that kids are Fondy.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953

just as any other day. Tuesday. That morning the band marched, er and they are doing very good. Tuesday night the band had a secional rehearsal and then fail dand. Mr. Townsend got a little fare movements. mad because of the people that were absent: (He encused thuse in the Senior play.) Also Tcesday night there was a light on in the school house on bottom floor-so

division II and IV as may be are bably already guessed the IV was un sight-reading. We sure are skill practice for the football proud of the S.H.S. choral club gards.

es and introduced the characters, ed in the parade. All of the hand The four charactors I like best members were prepared to march Jerry Shuet, as the colored for a long time but they hardly Carenter or Swenty-Gue After the parade every

to really study hard to be exempt others in the play were Annette Angelo over the week and Wilson, Carolyn Fondy. Dennis Wouldn't it have been fun to have There were sure a lot of alid Henry, Geraldine Manay, Billy gone together, Barbara and Sally Well. I've covered this week the Butler, Johnette Berkley, and Dun best I can, so-I'll quit

The play was given Friday night channey—which is it, I don't know! School went along on schedule al 2:00 o'clock and it was surely a success. After the play the cast are white, yellow and black.
es as much meat as 100 head of cattle.

Union News Card Of Thanks The tituser within waters are kind to

me during my recent siny in Mer-

men with gave hined for met to

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Lubbock.

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cation and thanks. May God hieses

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Whale meat is being used on

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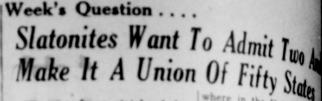
mests inst week

Mr. and Mrs.

Back and John Griffin Approxived by Mrs. Felix Buck and Mrs. the Florence Buck. Mrs. O. L. Doyle

in Waltingth Mr. Devision and son, had for Sanday Mr. and Mrs. Glien Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Ross and son, Richard, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Wilher son and Glenn all of Slaton.

L. Griffin, horne The bee's hum is due to the month. They rapid vibration of its wings.



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Wendy Waye

Letter Size

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SLATONI

"Do you favor statehood fo Hawaii?--- for Alaska?"

Mrs. J. M. Shaffer. "Yes, I do. really do. I think we're due a and Alaska being ad new flag. I hadn't given Alaska 49th and 50th states, much thought, but I believe I do favor statehood for Alaska. That would give us an even number. believe we need 50 stars."

F. A. Strube, "I don't know favor it but I haven't given it serious thought. I'm in favor of admitting Alaska too. The more the merrier. That's how I feel a-

Mrs. B. W. Rush. "Well yes, 1 do. If the United States is going have so much in Hawaii, it should be given statehood. It is a vacation land for the U.S." Mrs. Tom Stracener. "I just don't know. I don't have much to say about it. I can't bring it about or prevent it. I think it would be just fine to give statehood to Hawaii and Alaska."

John Sims, "Yes. We definitely have to protect and care for Haw her statehood. There might some extra cost involved, but Hawaii could probably pay enough taxes to support its own govern ment. I think I would favor admit ting Hawaii and also Alaska. It would be easier to design a flag with 50 stars than with 49."

Mrs. Dudley Berry. "I think it would be nice. The more the merrier. I'm not a politician and don't know too much about it, from a political angle, but I think it would be nice to add both Hawaii and Alaska. To have them in with us would add more to the United States. Many people think they can't go abroad, but will travel any

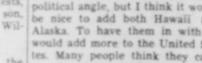


SWIMMER-Fluffing out her hair after a quick swim at Dayuna Beach, Fla., pretty Barbara Demnison dries off under the bright sun. She smiled for the amera, even though the comb pulled a bit too hard.

Florence Buck, O. L. Doy Jones, F. H. Doyle, Felix all anyway; we might as well give 40 guests attended and sent The lace laid refreshment decocated with white Lime punch and green its angel squares were ser-

The color scheme of green and white was car-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison

dinner guests,



As Low As \$35 SLATONI





recerviting is going on so here's Wednesday for assembly the scouts arrived and the band march-what has happened this work. Senior play cast gave skills of scenmaid, Mazie Brooksire-as just an marched old maid. Donald Sikes-the end minutes. and Harley Castle- one was rolling around.

berry-as the business man, Some A few of the kids went to San

had refreshments at Amette's

home and they presented Mr.

'Mac' with an electric collice mak-

Friday marning Mr. Townsand

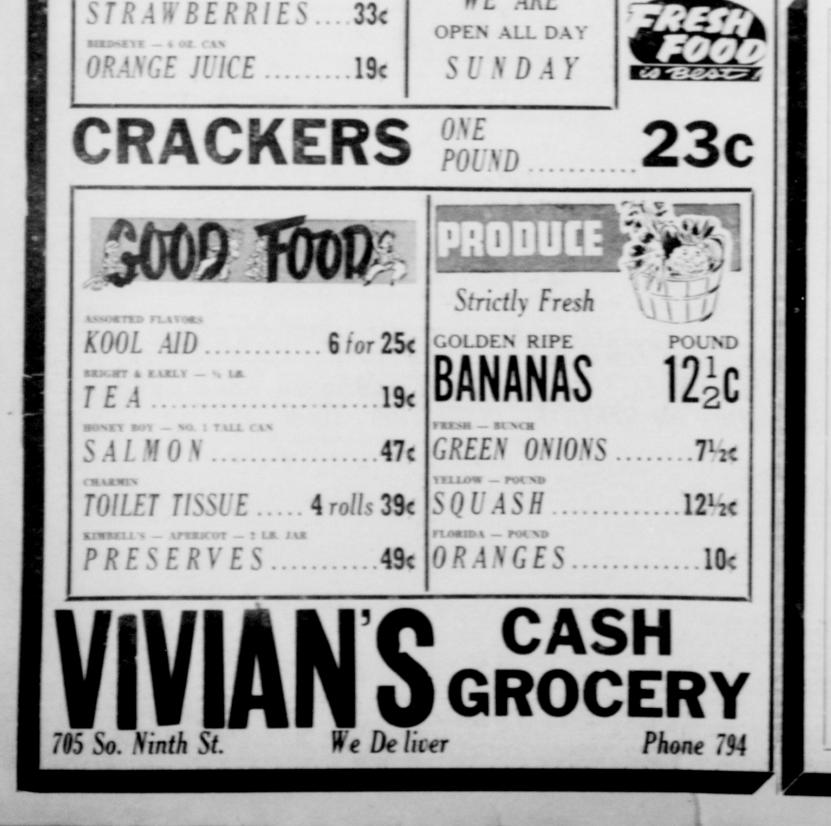
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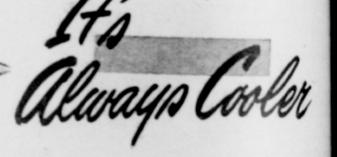
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Saturday the choral ciub worth

to contest at Canyon and placed a







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The legislative Tex tered this week on of whether or not teachers are going ase in pay. rs won an advantage

Senate passed a bill buildings. an increase of \$600 cation.

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M. Akin, Jr. of Paris bill, which has the gram. Texas State Teachthe bill, the senators

ing that it will force se of about \$30 mil-

meanwhile, the ill bogged down last ass of technacilities. ive Lamar Zivley of ring the bill in the trouble from the members every d to make progress

when Zively atget the bill transferred ; e appropriations comther committee which more friendly, Reploe Kilgore of McAllen the point of order that may be made st giving six day's not-

Reuben Senterfitt sus point of order. uld not muster enough uspend the rule. Nor et a motion passed inhe committee to report v on his bill.

ntative Max C. Smith of chairman of the two years ago. riations committee, that his group is un he teachers bill. talking to some of "thoy are willing er other work.

mother, Mrs. lo, have been ster and bro-Mrs. Jim Elning a bare pe ers could be

ed hope for passage of these mea-1. Seven propositions dealing

with conservation. A judicial redistricting bill.
 Submission of Senateor George Moffett's constitutional amenument to use the Confederate Pension fund surplus for new state

4. Co-ordination of higher

5. Action on a toll road pr 6. Classification of state jobs

and provision of higher pay for professional and technical employ-

A House bill by Representative Bert Hall would increase the permit fees of beer and liquor dealers and set up a fund to fight alcoholism.

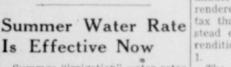
The bill has the support of the Texas Committee on Alcoholism. Half a dozen witnesses appear ed for the bill at a session of the house committee on revenue and

taxation. Art Stein, director of the New testified that his state is providing clinical treatment for alcoho- ea. lics at a cost of \$140 per patient. and is effecting cures or rehabiliases.

representing the beer industry, munist connections on the grounds raised the objection that the tax that such testimony might incriwould fall on wet counties, while minate them. much of the state is legally dry.

In the House is a bill that would oring about changes in the election code passed by the Legislature

Passed by committee was the bill, which would repeal cross filing, remove the requirement that candidates file their expense acte care for, and nesday morning. Mrs. F. A. Drewry gives a



Summer "irrigation" water rates The homestead exemption -designed to encourage beautiful mounts to valuations up to \$3,00 rards for Slaton-are in effect on the State tax. Mr. H. B. Br nere now, according to City Secre- an, County Tax Collector, has quested that these renditions tary J. J. Maxey. All water usage above 5,000 gal- in by May 1, and all those wh ons will be charged at the special have not been in before that tin low rate of 12c per 1,000 gallons, will be listed as unrendered an Maxey said. The regular rate for will not receive the homestead usage above 5,000 gallons is 25c emption. for each 1,000 gallons. The charge for the first 5,000 gallons remains unchanged at Past Martons Club \$2.55.

The special summer rate applies only to residential use. ril 16 in the home of Mrs. Jes

eatre Discontinues

LADY LIKES LYNX - Trudy 25 - pound, six - month - old lynx, play beside a Las Vegas, swimming pool. His name is Kelley and he will move into a zoo when he grows older but

at present his only concern is having a good time at the western resort.

remain open until 8 p.m.

Visitors at the capitol the other ay were the Perricone quadrupts of Beaumont, the only male ads in the world. The 23-year-old brothers, Anth-

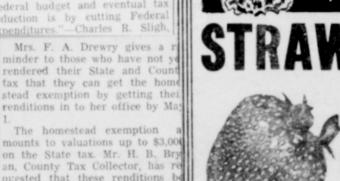
ony, Bernard, Carl, and Donald (ABCD) are on duty with the Air Mexico Commission on Alcoholism, Force Reserve. They have just completed a tour of duty in Kor-

The Senate has a bill, already tation in 80 per cent of incipient passed by the House, that would cut off salaries of state employees Former Speaker Homer Leonard. refusing to testify about their com-

> Harry Stokes is scheduled to return to Slaton this week end after undergoing minor surgery last week at Scott & White Hospital in Temple.

"Our only hope of a balanced Federal budget and eventual tax reduction is by cutting Federal

minder to those who have not y rendered their State and Cour tax that they can get the hom stead exemption by getting the



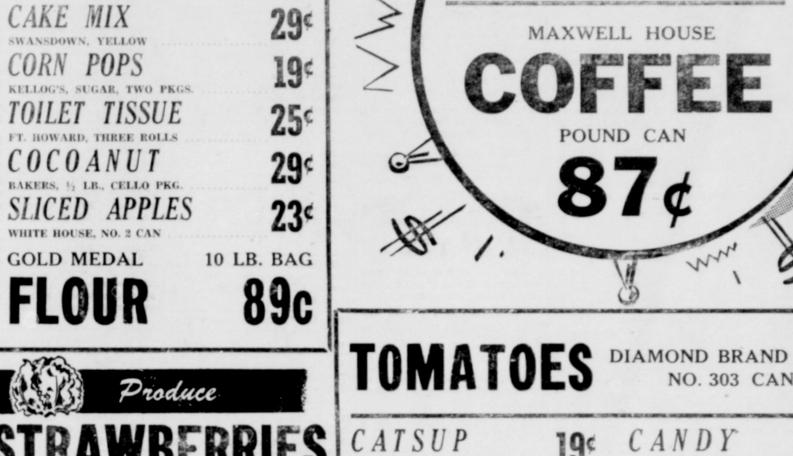
CARROTS

CELLO PACKAGE

ROASTING EARS FRESH, EACH

Meets On April 16 The Past Matrons Club met Ap-

ril 16 in the home of Mrs. Jesse Prosser, 430 W. Lubbock, with GREEN ONIONS



FRESH

PINT BOX

10¢

100

PORK AND BEANS

UNCLE WILLIAMS, TALL CAN

APPLE SAUCE

WHITE HOUSE, 81/2 OZ. CAN



FRIDAY. APRIL 24, 1953

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Classified Ads	FOR SALE: Adam Schaaf piano. One owner, Good condition, Ph.			Miscellaneous 8	Wendel To Compete In Tennis Singles		
	589-W. 230 W. Panhandle. 4-24-c	We have a number of homes,	DOD DENT. Pront hadroom DEL	VACCINATE? Yes, Huser chicks	Superintendent of Schools Lee	a real to a long to the second second	
Are Cash!	FOR SALE: Austra-White fryers.	in good locations. If you are look	vate entrance, close to bath. 525 S.	request Huser Hatchery. 4-24-c	lowing students will represent Sla-		
Due to the fact that it is too	Dayton, Mrs. W. C. Kettler.	ing for a home, we have a long list from which to choose, or if			ton at the Interscholastic League		S. S.
expensive to send statements for small amounts, Slatonite classi-	4-24-p	you are interested in acreages close in, we have several, ranging	apartment, next to bath. Outside	Watch will last a meetine is among	weak		18
fied ads must be prepaid before	Real Estate 6	from 2 A to 50 A; some are im-	entrance. With or without garage.	101 property. See an ining Imi	Don Wendel, who won first place		
publication. Ads will be accepted over the		proved and have irrigation. We still have a few farms for sale	tfe	ings Jewelry. 106 N. 9th. 544	Meet, will represent Slaton in ten-		·
phone, but payment must be made before 10 a.m. Thursdays.	For Sale	with immediate possession.	FOR RENT: 3 room furnished ap- artment with private bath. 1415				N. 199
Slatonite classified rates are	WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR	loans. Your listings are always	So. 13th. 4-27-p				N. W.
40c per insertion for all ads of 20 words or less. Three weeks		solicited and appreciated. We write Polio insurance.	FOR RENT: Small furnished	International and the second	second in the District Meet. Ronald Barry and Ray Alys-		- Land
80c, 2c per word for all over 20	e soon duples on paving Two	W. L. MEURER AND A. R. WILD	house. Also 1 large furnished ap-	wester Chick distributor is the	worth will compete in the slide rule contest by virtue of having	Rain	
words for first insertion and 3c per word for 3 weeks. Special	and the set of the set	1135 West Lynn Phone 304	165-J. 4-27-c	Huser Hatchery. 4-24-c	won first and second respectively		
rates for standing classified ads.	3 room modern and 2 room modern. On same lot. Bargain. \$2			ITS HERE! G.E. Black-Daylight	in the District Meet. Dennis Henry, who won fourth in District, will not compete in the Regional Meet.		143
10	500.00.	5 room modern, 1 lot, \$2,000.00.	ern unfurnished house. 1035 S. 13th St. in Slaton, See C. D. Siew-	at Layne Plumbing and Electric.	not compete in the Regional Meet.		
For Sale 12	Modern 6 room duplex, 4 room modern house on same lot. Worth		ert, 2 miles northeast of wilson.		Mrs. Weldon Martin and daugh-	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	
STALK Cutters, Sand Fighters,	the money. \$4,500.00.	age. With 3 lots. East Panhandle.	5-1-p		ters, Linda and Judy, visited Mon- day through Thursday with Mr.	Y American	
Rotary Hoes and Go-Devils. All	\$3,000.00.	4 room modern with G.I. loan.	10 Janua noome Comico norch Dei-	to us, you are guaranteed satistac-	Martin's mother, Mrs. Ackias Mar-	La serie and	
sizes at Henzler Implement Co. 7th and Garza Sts. tfe	One new 4 room modern home. On pavement. Terms if desired.	\$500.00 will handle. Monthly pay- ments of \$41.00.	vate bath. On pavement. Phone	tion. Irvings Jewelry, 106 N. 9th. 5-1-c	tin, in Lorenzo.		63
FOR SALE: Lankart 57 certified.	2 new houses. 3 rooms and		603-J. 4-24-c FOR RENT: Two room furnished	LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED	Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tompkins		
delinted cotton seed. 50 lb. sack \$11.00. Howard & Heard Gin.	bath. To be moved. \$500.00 Down. Balance like rent.	With large garage apartment.	apartment. Water and gas paid.	All models. Hand and chere saws	week-ended in Amarillo with Mrs. Tompkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs.	BON JOUR. SOLDAT-A pretty smile from	n the next
	4 room modern home, close to	New 4 room modern. With G.I. loan. \$1500. for equity. Monthly	Air conditioned. 420 W. Panhandle. 4-24-p	sharpened. J. O. Eckles Black- smith Shop. 4-24-p	J. M. Price.	soldier, Private Adrien Batifol, Mrs. Bidow	a wounded Fre
FOR SALE: Roll top desk, refin-	ce like rent.	payments of \$35.00. South 10th.	FOR RENT: 2 furnished apart-	WANTED: Interior decorating and	Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Burns and	the Military Hospital Val de Grace in Paris.	. She is holding
ished and in good repair, \$55.00, also swivel office chair, \$10.00.	2 good 3 bedroom homes. Mod- ern. Within 2 blocks of square.	o rooms and bath with garage.	ments. New. Call 912 or see W. E.	stuccoing. Morris and Underwood.	daughter, Joyce, are in Slaton	has grown since he was injured while fighting	ine his beard w
Slaton Upholstering, Ph. 10, 166 Texas Ave. tfc	Worth the money.	East front on W. Panhandle, \$2500 cash, balance \$50 per month.		CARRACE TOMATO , DEPPER	Sunday School Convention of the	renter courty of muo-Chin	la,
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1948	1 good 3 room modern home. \$500.00. balance like rent.		FOR RENT: Furnished cottage. 3 rooms and complete bath. Nice	PLANTS. Outside grown. Tough	Christian Church in Lubbock. The Burnses are staying in the A. H.		
Dodge Pickup. Covered bed. Clean.	FARMS	11/2 lots, east front on 12th St.	and clean, Walk-in closet. Both ends of Kitchen are cabinets, Bills	and hardy. Eaves Minnow Ranch. 635 West Scott. End of 14th.	Shelton home.		SHEPARD RIT
See Bill Layne. Phone 151. tfc	11 acres close in. Good 5 room	\$3500 cash, balance \$61 month. New 4 room and bath in new	paid. C. C. Wicker, Ph. 759-J.	5-3-c	K. C. Scott, who had surgery in	Wins Second Rating Funeral s	services were he soon at the M
FOR SALE: Chick feeders, chick	modern house. Bargain. \$9500.00. Terms if desired.	addition. Immediate possession.	The second	WATCH REPAIRING: Rust forms within an hour after your watch	an Amarillo hospital in February,	Church in	CODDAR Tomo
medication, litter, all your chick needs at Huser Hatchery. tfc	10 acres on highway. 4 inch ir-	4 bedroom modern home. Brick	FOR RENT: Mödern bachelor's garage apartment. Furnished. Bills	has been appeared to moleture		M G Davis and Mrs Otto Eckole	N. Fourth, and
FOR SALE: Re-cleaned Red Top		veneer with 2 lots. Ideal location. Priced to sell immediately.	paid. \$7.00 per week. 240 N. 5th. Ph. 396-W. 4-24-c	ling and prevent permanent and	Weunesuay visitor in the nome of	ticipating in the Interscholastic ite newshow	Jackie Shepard
cane seed. 70 per cent germina-	18 acres. 4 room house. Close in.	7 room home with 2 baths, car-	FOR RENT: Unfurnished 4 room	age, minde senergi ros mi sun	her sister, Mrs. A. M. Fry, 345 E. Panhandle.		
tion. \$10.00 per hundred. S. D. Martin, 4 miles south of South-	22 acres. Some improvements.	peted, double garage, 1½ lots on W. Lubbock.	house with garage. 125 East Daw-	GOING FISHING? Get minnows		The Slaton Club was entered in Cooper foll concert singing and sight reading ness. Buria	Di sardan ak Th.
	Bargain. \$5000.00. 7 acres. Paving on 2 sides. Nice	FARMS	son. Ph. 655. 4-24-p	and Red-wiggler worms at Eaves	THIS WEEK'S	and received a second rating. Miss near Coope Nancy Clifton was accompanist. Jackie retu	er. Mrs. Shena
FOR SALE: Dresser with three- way mirror. See at 1205 So. 14th	3 room modern home. Good gar-		FOR RENT: Nice furnished mod- ern apartment. Air conditioned	Minnow Ranch. End of 14th. 635 West Scott. 5-8-c	()	day, Mr. Sh	hepard is exped
st. Ph. 1168. 4-24-p	age. Worth the money.	rigation well. Possession immed-	with yard. All private. Ph. 122, 135	Leaving for Los Angeles April 27		Mrs. Jack Tower of Amarillo the latter p	part of this wee
HUSER CHICKS for immediate or		iately.	S. 3rd. H. H. Eubanks. 5-1-p	or 28. Will take two passengers with references. Call 839-W or	birth to her sixteenth child. A	of Mrs. J. M. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and	Mrs. P. A. M
future delivery. Pullorum tested chicks. ROP sired White Leghorns	Off. Lubbock Highway Ph. 867	15 A. West part of Slaton. Small irrigation well. \$3,000.	FOR RENT or for storage: three room house. Modern brick and	423-W after six. Or see F. B. Cear-		Jess Kozer of the Canyon com- munity were also visitors in the Wellington,	Kaps
and White Rocks, New Hampshir- es, and Austra-Whites. Pullets,	Output source all ships of a first	20 A. in East part of Slaton.	tile. Eaves Minnow Ranch. 635 West Scott. End of 14th. 5-8-c	Iy, Rt. 2, Post. 4-24-p	SERVICE A	NY MAKE TRACTOR	OR
cockerels and straight-run. Phone	larde garage large let Fact front	Plenty of outbuildings, \$5,000.00.	FOR RENT: 2 furnished rooms.	Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt visit- ed Sunday in Midland with their	DICATION		
or come in to Huser Hatchery- "The Checkerboard Sign." Phone	Wast side neved street home	5 Acres of land. Well improved. Paved road. Adjoins city limits.	730 S. 8th St. Ph. 185-J 5-1-p	son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and		MUTUK.	
224. +2+1	4 room modern home on pave-		FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished or furnished apartment. 5 room	Mrs. William Holt.	IF YO	DU HAVE TROUBLE.	. CALL
Macha Lankart and Northern Star		F.H.A. Loans on old or new con-	house for sale. Ph. 753-J. Mrs. W.	Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sexton and			
cotton seed. Ph. 970-J-3. Ed Bux-	you in trade and finance balance. 240 acres N.W. Tulia at \$132.50	struction.		daughter, Jerrie, of Corpus Chris- ti, are visiting Mrs. W. T. Slaugh-	USREAS	ONABLE RATES.	
	per acre. Irrigation around. Looks	listings on city and farm property.	FOR RENT: 5 room furnished ap- artment. Water bill paid. Close in.	ter this week. They were sched- uled to return home today			
equipment. Parts, bends. Office	Nice, well located 5 room mod-	We write all black of laws	For summer months only. \$75.00 per month. See Pember Insurance		Clabor	Immlancent	R.
furniture. Sign. Typewriter and adding machine. Ph. 278-W. 505	ern home on W. Lubbock at only	BROWNING & MARRIOTT		Friday of last week after spend-	Slaton	Implement	Co
W. Lynn. 5-8-p	Attractive home on west side,		FOR RENT: 3 room modern fur-	ing almost four weeks in Dallas, where he underwent surgery for	1 22	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
otari dono her roo rot anne	air conditioning and drapes in- cluded in reasonable price.	Fire-Life City-Farm Phone 31	nished house. Ph. 273-W. 435 So. 3rd St. 4-24-p	throat cancer. He is feeling fine,	300 SOUTH NIN	TH	PHON
Leghorn Cockerel chicks at Huser Hatchery. 4-24-c	We have good listings of all kinds and will give you dependable		FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished	but can't talk above a whisper.	Van de la companya de		
FOR SALE: Good two-wheel trai-	service on your buying or selling	FOR SALE	house, 140 W. Dayton. See C. R.	Mrs. C. H. Green spent last week end in Sweetwater visiting with			
	transactions.	320 A. farm improved on pave-	FOR RENT: Back bedroom, close	friends.			
Used water heater. 255 S. 11th St.	market lately. You should see	ment. 2 miles of Slaton. 320 A. improved farm. 15 miles	to bath. 345 East Panhandle. Ph.	J. C. Barry of Long Beach, Miss.			
Ph. 212-J. 4-24-p	them if you are interested in a	south of Slaton.	642-W. 4-24-c			-	



laton Women Give Their avorite Tested Recipes

Frank Kitten's family chose rscotch Nut Roll as a they go wild over them. en, who does some bakost every day, says she recipe because it is easy n't take long. At her house eldom any left, but when cold they can be reheatare just as good as when

uterscotch Nut Roll ukewarm thick butter-

oft shortening ishman's (or 1 pkg. veast) sifted flour

gh rise for 1 hour, then on floured board to the plate. ze. Spread with 2 tbs. and sprinkle with a

375 degrees for 20 to s, then turn upside down per and allow to stay 1 et the mixture run over

tten has lived here since and Mrs. Johnny Mel-

a member of St. Joseph's Church and of the Altar treatment at Mercy Hospital. An and is a room mother at attending physician said his injur-High School.

chicks to care for, and nesday morning. with her other work,

to and his mother, Mrs. o of Amarillo, have been in. Cato's sister and bro-c. Mr. and Mrs. Jim El-



Tigers Dump Lions, Grab Second Place

In Jungle Softball ------The Tigers jumped into undisputed possession of second place in the Junior Jungle League last Saturday with a narrow 8-7 win over the Lions, who dropped back to fourth place as a result of the

Going into the bottom of the seventh inning, the Tigers were trailing 7-6, but squeezed out two runs when Lion Pitcher Randy Sanders gave up two walks and a pair of singles in succession. Pio Garcia, Manuel Trevino and John Sanchez each scored two runs to pace the Tiger win. Dan Aguira was on the mound for the winners, and Julio Diaz handled the catching chores. Sanders went

all the way on the hill for the losers, with Jerry Harlan behind No other games were played. Up-to-date league standings in

1/2 cup sugar and 2 clude Bears 3-0, Tigers 2-1, Wolvn. Roll tightly and cut es 2-2, Lions 1-3, and Bobcats 0-2. dices 1 inch wide. Place This Saturday's schedule pits cup melted butter, one the Bobcats against the Bears at prown sugar and one 9 a.m. and the Wolves against the ut halves in the bottom Lions at 10:30 a.m. Both games 12 inch baking pan and will be played at West Ward on top. Let rise and School.

City Employe Hurt In Freak Accident

Max Kendrick, about 30 years 12 years old. Her hus- old, 370 East Panhandle, luckily farmer, and they have escaped serious injury Tuesday their farm near Slaton morning when a high lift loader 28 years. They have eight tractor tipped and pinned him be-Andrew, Mrs. Paul War- tween the tractor and a tree. Kendrick, an employee of the four at home, Coleen, city street department, was using on be 17 and is a Junior the lift tractor to pick up trash in school, Franklyn, 15, a an alley behind the R. H. Todd Henry, 13, and Roy residence, 855 West Lubbock, when They have six grand- the tractor ran against a large

and enjoy baby sitting pile of dirt and toppled, city officials said. Kendrick underwent emergency

ies included a bruised chest and likes working in her yard one fractured rib. Kendrick was king and baking. She has dismissed from the hospital Wed

Summer Water Rate Is Effective Now

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Born on April 15 to Mr. and Mrs B. J. Bybee, 905 W. Lubbock St. in Mercy Hospital, a boy weighing 9 lbs., 1 oz. Born on April 16 to Mr. and Mrs

S. R. Koenig, Wilson, in Mercy Hospital, a girl weighing 7 lbs. OZS.

Born on April 19 to Mr. and Mrs ed Swanner, 725 So. 11th St., in Mercy Hospital, a girl weighing lbs., 4 ozs.

Born on April 21 to Mr. and Mr. F. H. Martens, 355 W. Division St. in Mercy Hospital, a boy weigh ing 7 lbs., 2 ozs.

Slaton Photographer Wins Contest Award

Marinell Portraits of Slaton was presented Monday night with the 'distinguished print award" by the Southwestern Photographers Association, which this week held its 26th annual convention at Fort Worth's Texas Hotel.

The award was made at the convention banquet. The studio's prize-winning picture was made by 3. Frederic de Vries of his wife,

Marinell, paintng a portrait. It was selected by a jury of nationally-known judges from more than one thousand photographs entered for exhibition by photograph

ers in five states. This is the third consecutive year that Marinell Portraits has received this award, which is the highest recognition that the as-Tuesday by the Slatonite from

Moreland Herring, association secretary. The convention closed Tuesday night. In attendance were nearly 500 photographers from Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Louisiana,

and Oklahoma.

Rendering Of State

Mrs. F. A. Drewry gives a reminder to those who have not yet rendered their State and County

stead exemption by getting their Coast. On the way to California Mrs. Elliott made the rounds on renditions in to her office by May they spent the first night out with the second floor. They spent so

Los Angeles.

Society Clubs

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953

Special Guests Honored At Luncheon Round Of Farewell Given By Fidelis Matrons S. S. Class Parties To Honor

Thursday, in place of their reglar class meeting, the Fidelis latrons class of the First Baptist hurch met in the Fellowship Hall r luncheon.

They enteretained as guests

First Baptist Church, Mr. and outside. rs. Elton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. The fire truck and several vol-Huckabay, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

trickland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lasater. Rev. J. T. Bolding gave the

lessing and luncheon was served o the following: Mr. and Mrs. Dub Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Duff, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Liles, Mrs. Travis Mann, Mrs. Paul O. Melton, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. George ering for awhile until Mrs. Maud Pat Patterson. Harlan, Mrs. Lynn Perdue, Mrs. Jones generously offered me one Eugene Eddings, Weldon Martin, of her coats.

and Mrs. Virgil Coffee. Following lunch Mrs. J. B. Huckabay gave a very inspirational devotion with the theme, "Everyone telegram information received on Mrs. A. C. Strickkland accompain- never been on the second flood a bricklayer not a brick thrower,' ed the group in singing the class I was perfectly willing to relay song, "Our Best." Rev. Ross offered a prayer, followed by presenta- he never made it to the stairs.

May, of the class standard of excellancy by Bro. Coffeee. Fellowship was brought to close

by Rev. Ray with prayer. There were 15 members present and the teacher, Mrs. Coffee.

And County Tax Due Trip To West Coast Is Made By Brewers

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer have tax that they can get the home- returned from a trip to the West tenants on the ground floor while

Mr. Brewer's nephew and family, much time making sure all the The homestead exemption a- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowling at others were out to safety that

quested that these renditions be They spent a week with Mr. Elliott shoud be commended for

San Francisco and made the Coast- considered himself lucky to have al Scenic Drive, and the scenic al Scenic Drive, and the scenic drive through the San Joaquin Value:

I Was There BY DELL QUARLES Among the courtesies honoring Shortly after midnight Tuesday

heir husbands, and special guests night I was awakened from a parture from Slaton was a bridge ere: Rev. Cecil Ray, Lubbock, sound sleep for apparently no rea- luncheon in the home of Mrs. onducting the revival the past son at all. Seconds later I heard Robert Hall Davis, with Mrs. Lewis week, Rev. J. T. Bolding, pastor of the fire whistle begin to blow Hollingsworth as co-hostess. There he First Baptist Church, Rev. and thought, "That's us." Mr. El- were four tables for bridge and luncheon. Mrs. Payne was present Bryan Ross, pastor of the First liott started pounding on the door ptist Church Extension, Virgil and shouting "Fire". I jumped out ed a gift.

ffee, Educational Director of of bed, slipped on a robe and ran

wards, and Mrs. Joe Teague, III unteer firemen had arrived but were hostesses at a coke party on not much smoke was visible. I Wed. stayed about five minutes and Glen Payne. The party was held in when I tried to go back into my the Teague home. A gift was preapartment it was filled with sented the honory smoke, I shut the door and locked my self out, Later Charlie dames Joe Walker, Jr., Gordo and Mrs. J. B. Hutchens, Mr. and Yates broke the door down for Tompkins, Ed Haddock, Vascal H. F. Guelker, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. me. I thought at the time it was Browning, Claude Porter, May, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Samples, such a shame to break the door Davis, Lewis Hollingsworth, H. M Englund, Howard Hoffman, E. S

I stood out in the street shiv-

Along with a small crowd, I shouted instructions to a man trapped on the second floor o how to get down. Although I'd messages. After all our coaching tion to the class president, Mrs. He came down later on a ladder. iiscovered the fire, Jack Roseber-

> radiator in his room. When he flame through the floor at the gas connection. He raised a window

making as much noise as possible. Then he ran down the stairs to wake Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott, Mr. Elliott ran to rouse the

opinion is that both Mr. and Mrs.

nis Archuleta said he got out Refreshments will be served at From there the Brewers went to with the clothes he had on and 5:30. Everyone is invited.

"Meals For Sick" Is the door. Dennis is a telegraph

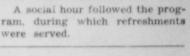
Demonstration Of Jones Home Scene Of S.S. Class Meeting Painting Given At Slaton H. D. Club School Class of the First Methodist Church met with Mrs. Bert Jones Thursday evening, April 9.

The Slaton Home Demonstration votional llub met Wednesday, April 15, at the Club House. Mrs. Walter Jochetz.

The program was "Painting florified Pictures," with the demonstration given by Mrs. Alton ram, during which refreshments Meeks

Members present were: Mesdams C. B. Long, J. C. Eakin, C. A. Womack, Cleta Young, T. G. Mc Mrs. C. B. Long and Mrs. Alton Ever, E. E. Wilson, W A. Cooke, Meeks, attended a demonstration Alton Meeks, J. M. Cain, and in the Extension office at Lub-

Mrs. Glen Payne prior to her de- Wednesday, May 6. The demonstra- tration, gave the demonstration on tion will be "Packing a Suitcase."



The Loyal Workers Sunday

Mrs. B. G. Guinn gave the de-

The next meeting will be with

Two members of the Slaton Club, Delma Hodge. Mrs. Eakin was hos-tess. bock Friday, April 17. Mrs. Mary A. Moore, District Home Econo-The next meeting will be held mist of the Farm Home Adminis-

"Bags You Can Make DuBarry Quick Glamour Tricks by RICHARD HUDNUT to keep busy women fresh, young, appealing

QUICK WAY TO LAY A SMOOTH R. D. Day MAKE-UP 600 FOUNDATIONI \$150

DU BARRY FOUNDATION LOTION Milk-smooth foundation gives skin a day-long dewy look and holds make-up longer. Protects you from the drying and scaling effects of wind and weather. Use as body

DU BARRY FLATTER FACE MAKE-UP New kind of petal-finish make-up! Exclusive "cling" formula is creme-enriched for long-lasting coverage. Pressed in a spill-proof pat, cased in pink and mirrored compact. 4 shades.



More than make-up . . . it's a light creme foundation and finish that strokes on quickly, evenly and lasts. Never cakes or feels heavy. Erases tired lines, veils blemishes. shades.



lotion, too. SHORT-CUT TO A FRESH At 6:30 Sunday evening, Apri 19, the Young People met at the



like fine cologne. TIMESAVING PAIR FOR FRESH APPEALI

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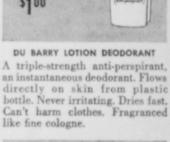
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Mrs. Glen Payne

Luncheon Given

Coke Party Wednesday

Mrs. Cecil Scott, Mrs. Jack Ed

The guest list included: Mes

Timmins, Vern Johnson, Earl Reas

oner, Bob Ayers, Milton Davis, and

honoring

program. She reviewed "O Rugger Later I talked to the fellow who Hills of Gold," by Martha Martin. Twenty-one members and one ry. He said he woke up smelling new member, Mrs. LaVern Curry,

smoke and thought it was the were present. The next meeting will be held looked he could see pin-points of May 4 with Mrs. R. H. Davis.

ian Endeavor.

Peggy Kenney.

Plans were

Missions."

Christian Endeavor Meets Sunday Night

First Christian Church for Christ

The topic was "This Is Home

tending the State Convention at

Lubbock April 23. Anyone wishing

nformation concerning this con

vention may call 1215. Everyon

A special meeting is called for

next Sunday evening, April 26

is cordially invited to attend

and the leader was

Theatre Discontinues Weekday Matinees

ness meeting, after which a soc-Effective this week, matinees have been discontinued at the ial hour was enjoyed and refre-Slaton Theatre except on Satur- shments served by the hostess. days and Sundays, according to an The next meeting will be held announcement issued by Wayne May 21 in the home of Mrs. Jack Horton, manager.

Monday through Friday, Horton said, the box office will open at 6:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 6:45 p.m.

On Saturdays and Sundays, the box office will open at 1:45 p.m. and the show will get underway at 2 p.m.

current events. The box office will close at 9:30 p.m. each night.

NAME CONTEST WINNERS

Winners in the bag of sand guessing contest held last week by C. R. Anthony Co. were T. E. Mc-Clanahan, Slaton; Truett Slone,

TEA TO HONOR OFFICER

ored at a tea by the Eastern Star

Chapter on April 30 from 7 to 9

Mrs. Hubert Schwertner.

visit at St. Lawrence, Texas, with gue, Sr. and Myrtle. They visited

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwertner with friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

and son. Mrs. Schwertner and the Hughes in Lufkin, and with Mrs.

Wilson, Rt. 2; E. B. Manire, Box 263, Slaton; T. C. Barnes, Slaton; Richard T. Hagler, Post, Rt. 2, and Richard Patterson, Slaton. Deputy Grand Matron, will be hon-Each of the winners was award-

ed a pair of overalls for submit-

ting the closest estimates on a

bag of sand which was on display

throughout last week. Weight of

the bag of sand was 69 pounds, 8

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members prese The president, Mrs. Clifford co, and then returned home. limmons, presided over the busi-

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. R. McCormick

Thursday night.

Hostesses were: Mesdames Ray Mrs. Teague Reports Talbert, Tommy Davis, Roy Saage, To Bluebonnet Club Norman Spears, and Virgie Hunter. The color scheme of pink and Wednesday morning inquiring a-The Bluebonnet Club met Wedblue was carried out in the renesday, April 8, with Mrs. Clark Self. Roll Call was answered with freshments of punch and cake.

Mrs. Joe Teague, Jr. gave a brella covered with pink and blue motor. It had fallen down into report on movies shown at the crepe paper for the April show- Marie's Children's Wear Shop. He Federated Club Meeting at Ida- ers motif.

Out of town guests at the show- he could get it out. The next meeting will be with er were Mrs. M. B. Morgan of Paul Cato, of Amarillo, said Mrs. Edmondson on April 22. A Austin and Mesdames Pat. Fry, J. that he was returning from a Flora Shira of Lubbock.

Belote Home Scene Mrs. Fannie Patterson, District Of Mes Amies Meet

The Mes Amies Club held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Belote April 10, with Mrs. Leon Walston as co-hostess A short business meeting was followed by an evening of canasta. Jim McDonald, who moved most A salad plate was served to of by personal belongings out.

Harlan Home Scene

the home of Mrs. George Harlan

the Navy, in the home of Joe's gram, which consisted of a musical recording and interpretation of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Hagler brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and "Carnival of Animals," by Saint-Saens.

The annual gift night was ob- Hotel roof into the cold air with-Mrs. Cecil Scott and daughters served after the program. Refreshand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling Jan and Jill spent a week end in ments were served to 19 members. and family have returned from a Dallas visiting with Mrs. Joe Tea-

Allan Payne is expected home Sunday from Fort Lauderdale, cue a box of pennies and a valubaby returned with them for a Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Florida, where he has been visit- able credit book. week's visit with her parents, Mr. English, at Livington, Texas. They and Mrs. Herman Schilling. English, at Livington, Texas. They were away almost three weeks.

operator for Santa Fe and is from Saguache, Colorado.

an engineering firm in Lubbock, lost all his clothes except one The next regular meeting will

honored at a baby shower in the When I saw him Wednesday morn- "Let's take a trip," and a demor home of Mrs. Virgie Hunter on ing he had borrowed a pair of stration on packing a suitcase. socks and a shirt.

Ray T. Farley and Bill Klass

came over to the Slatonite office bout places to hang their hats. Avenue. Mr. Farley said he lost a practi-Gifts were presented in an um- cally new \$270.00 Sea-King boat

thought it might be ruined before

Mrs. Edmondson on April 22. A Mother's Day program is planned. K. Waddington, Lorene Cox, and Fraternity meeting in Lubbock. He said the boys tried to get him to spend the night there but that he felt he should come back to Slaton. He arrived shortly after the fire started. He and his mother, Mrs. C. R. Cato, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. Ca-

to is Mrs. Elliott's sister. I am deeply indebted to two gentlemen, Irving Greenberg and

They braved clouds of smoke, at my protest, to save things, that since I've seen in daylight, I'm, sure weren't worth the risk. Lou Tompkins saved a couple of lives by inviting Jim and me out for a cup of coffee.

Several ladies served coffee, out of an enormous pot, and sandwiches to the firemen. One of the volunteer firemen, who was covered with mud, stood drinking coffee and shivering so hard he could hardly hold the cup. He had just come down from the heat of the

out even a coat. Wednesday morning I saw Clyde Doherty who had come back to his ruined drug store to res-

It was a very exciting but tragic fire, I know, I was there.

Demonstration Club met Wednes

Jack Roseberry, who works for Council Report was given by

skin-types . . . lanolin enriched. pair of trousers and his shoes. be May 6 at 2 p.m. in the Com-Mrs. Roland McCormick was Someone has loaned him a jacket. munity Center, for a program or Plastic squeeze bottle. New members and visitors are

welcome

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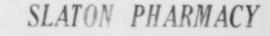
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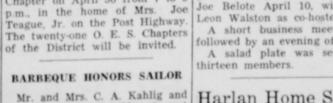
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family and Mr. and Mrs. August

Of Study Club Meet We wish to express our sincere Schwertner and family of Veryappreciation for the kindness best, Tex., were week end visitors The Athenian Study Club met in eveeryone has shown toward us in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rud-

during the time Mrs. Hagler was olph Schwertner. They were a-Tuesday night. in the hospital and also now that mong the 30 guests who attended After the business session, Mrs. she is home. We thank you for a barbeque honoring Joe Schwert-M. G. Davis presented the proflowers, cards, food and other kind ner, who is home on leave from



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a m., Morning Worship, 11; T. U. 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church Extension

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship, 11; T. U. 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

p.m.

at 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday: Morning Worship, 10 Evening Worship 7:45. Wednesday: Mid-Week Servi 7:45 p.m.

Friday: Young People's Endea vor, 7:45 p.m.

Pentecostal Holiness Church

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m., Morning Worship, 11, Evangelistic Service, 7:45 pan Tuesday: P.H.Y.S., 7:45 p. m.

ary, 1:30 p.m. Thursday: Mid-week services, al military training.

The Assembly Of God Church

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

8:00 p.m. Friday: Christ ambassador ser-

vice for the young people, 8:00 p. m.

Christian Church

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. fantry or specialized training. m., Morning Worship, 11:00, Chris tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Even- nent assignment for the new sold ing 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 ritories. Commander is Maj. Gen the Nazarene. Come and worship Robert L. Dulaney, with us at 635 W. Scurry. Rev. Knox is the pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

p.m Sunday Evening Service: 7:00 ich. Germany

Monday: Mens Training Class, During the six-week course, he 8:30 p.m. was taught techniques of combat Wednesday; Mid-Week services leadership, including infantry tac

at 7:30 p.m. Lauies Bible Class tics and deployment of men ar



TEE-TOWER-This is not the golf tee and ball it appears to be at first glance. The oddly shaped structure is a water tower at the Shell Pipe Line Corp. pumping station in Cush-ing, Okla.

News Of Slaton Men In Service

Camp Rucker, Ala .-- Pvt Thon as J. Bednarz, son of Mr .and Mrs. Alfons Bednarz, Slaton, has Wednesday: Women's Auxiii. arrived at this Southern Alabama Army camp to undergo initi-

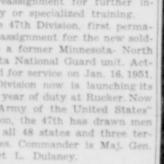
> cessed at Fort Sill, Okla., he will receive basic training from the 47th "Viking" Infantry Division here. The new soldier will under ing a wide range of military subjects from military courtesy and field santitation to machine gur

After finishing eight to sixteen weeks of primary training, the recent inductee will be eligible

ier is a former Minnesota- North Dakota National Guard unit. Act ivated for service on Jan. 16, 1951 the Division now is launching it. third year of duty at Rucker. Nov

an "Army of the United States' division, the 47th has drawn mer from all 48 states and three ter-

Sunday: Bible study, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:45; Train-ing classes, 6:00 p.m. sloned Officers Academy at Mun

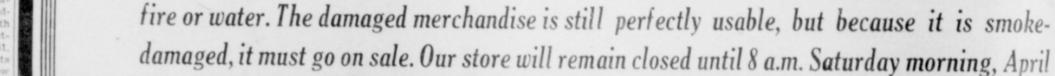


Munic, Ger .-- M-Sgt. Henry M. King, whose wife, Vera and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. King,

Inducted February 27 and pro

and bazooka familiarization.

for reassignment for further in



Wednesday morning's Forrest Hotel fire resulted in smoke damage to approximately 50 per cent of our stock. Fortunately, however, Anthony merchandise was NOT damaged by

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 p.

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 Divine Worship

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 9:45 a.m.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING AT THE SLATONITE PHONE 20

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Master Sergeant King, who ha been overseas since Arril of 1952 is serving as sergeant major Headquarters Eattery in the 529t Field Observation Battalion and the recipient of the Good Condu Medal, American Defense Serv Medal. Eurpoean-African-Midd Eastern Theatre Ribbon with five campaign stars and the Army Occupation Medal for service in

He hus been in the Army sin August 1940.

Capt. Roy W. Wicker, Jr., one of the South Plains Marines who participated in tactical train ing at the Atomic Energy Com mission Proving Ground at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, He was one of 2,000 Marines who witnessed an atomic explosion and then join ed in a mock ground-air assault on an objective near the center of 8:00 p.m. the impact area.

One important phase of their training included the new part of vertical envelopment of helicopt ers. Training in physical protective meaures and indoctrination in the effects of equipment of atomic blasts were other important phas-

Capt. Wicker is a member of an aviation unit from the Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Lora Wicker of Slaton and Roy Wicker, Sr., Lubbock.

Marine Pfc. Raymond E. Turn-8:30 a.m. er, son of L. S. Turner of Slaton, 9:45 a.m. recently completed training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

For displaying outstanding qualities while in recruit training, he vas selected by the commanding eneral as honor man of his gra uating platoon.

Melvin Cearley, former employee of Home Furniture Co., is spending a 30 day furlough in Slaton and Post. Mrs. Cearley is the for mer Miss Betty Stroud of Slaton. cearley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cearley of Post. He is as signed to a Leader's Course Camp Roberts, Calif.

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25, so that we can rearrange our stock for this almost unbelievable sale. When the doors open

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BEGINNING AT

8 A. M. SATURDAY, APRIL 25th

A Heartfelt Thank You...

To the valiant members of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department and to others who worked untiringly Wednesday morning to bring the Forrest Hotel fire under control and keep it from spreading to adjoining business firms, our firm extends its everlasting gratitude for a job nobly performed.

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LOCAL MANAGER, C. R. ANTHONY CO

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Ward is stressing visual teaching. Mrs. Embry is tor in the school. All is taught by the use of ating with the book les

students and teachers d feel that their Brown ll team made up of the and some third grade ne of the best educa ares they have. It is them citizenship, teamesy, and how to co students from the The Brown Tigers wo of the three games were defeated by the 21; won over the Woland won an 8 to 7

the Lions. Brown Tiger roster are catcher; Dan Aguirre, Sanchez, 1st base 2nd base! Rio Gar-Tommy Cazarez

uel Trevino, right field A hookah is a Turkish, watervino, left field; John cooled pipe center field. Substitutes



soften the classic lines.

are Junior Martinez, Ame France,

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A horseshoe should be hung

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SHORT

uy, famed "Plainsman" editor of Lubbock's Avalanche-Journal, privileged occasionally to have a guest columnist and thus slip away from the responsibility of personally composing his column, that privilege should also extend to toilers on the staff of a weekly newspaper, who I am firmly convinced have more trouble getting out their once-a-week publi cations than do the learned heads of the widely-circulated dailies.

The subject of the following article is one to which I have giv considerable thought in my working newspaper days since graluating in 1948 from the college of journalism at the University of Colorado. The article, by Ike Ashburn, appeared in the March ssue of Texas Parade magazine.

It's subject material, I feel, is COTTON CLASSIC-Trim tailorvorthy of our serious consideraing and soft accents make this a suit that fits almost any occasionon, and certainly it should be office, shopping, or traveling-Na-tional Cotton Council fashion ex-perts report. Styled by Heatherton in menswear cotton suiting, the premost in the minds of those ho have the responsibility of writg and publishing newspapers. Here's Mr. Ashburn's article, en-

in menswear cotton suiting, the jacket, piped with patent leather, has loop and button closings that itled "All the News That's Fit To Print' al tone of these United States has

> I always have had an affectionate regard for working newspaper- descent and much of that has been men and have been conscious of their problems because since Dec- ing garbage can literature. An atember of 1909. I have been activeassociated with the profession. wrap of justification around that Universally the members of the newspaper profession have been tions of newspaper ethics and comvery indulgent with me and generous in their cooperation with ed term of liberalism (it really

whatever work I may have engag-

ed in for, lo, these many years, I started to work for the old life and the heroic behavior of de Fort Worth Record as a newspapcent people without glorifying in er reporter in December, 1909. words, terms, and pictures, that My weekly stipened was \$10, and llicit behavior which was not even all of my waking and sleeping time to the newspaper. discussed, much less blatantly pub pelonged icized a few years ago? vorked seven days a week, sub ect to duty for whatever time my A bizarre story of filth and cormployer required my services. I uption in New York involving one herefore, feel a bond of kinship of the scions of a wealthy Chicawith all newspapermen from pub go family and a nineteen year old shers to cub reporters. In the girl has been emblazened in great old days there was pasted on the detail in the newspapers over the editorial department wall a policy ountry. Certainly freedom of the statement: what we would use and press needs to be defended and what we wouldn't use, what we perpetuated. But the press has a would say, and what we wouldn't esponsibility to use the blue penay in the columns of the paper. il, and edit out the publication of

I believe that some members of the press should re-examine their ligations to bar from their col mns printed matter that is of ensive to those persons of even felicate sensibilities. After all, that it is interested only in the still consider the newspaper pul ication field as one marked by acred responsibility and publ trust. We did not use words and terms that were not in good taste

nd not acceptable in polite soc

But after all, standards of decency Because of that feeling of kinshould be exploited and glamoriz hip with and admiration for the ed, and not the gains and practic wspapermen and the newspaper es of wrong doers and violators of field, I have been reluctant to every code of decency. It is our oice my extreme criticism and ispleasure over much of the stuff responsibility, of course, to safewhich is appearing in the columns guard those whose mentality and some newspapers and magazin- morals are still in the formative period of life. Unhappily, this wave days To say the least some

been tolerated in the hands, much | that we have seen in some of the less the homes, of reputable per- newspapers these last few weeks does not measure up to that standsons as recently as five years ago. There are newspapermen who say, ard of usability. In our own state "Let's give our readers what they we have recently been subjected want to read." But they must be to what amounts to glorification or mindful of their sacred trust (acacceptance of lewdness in conjuncording to my way of thinking) ction with a raid on a house of ill of publicizing nothing that defame. These stories of the sale of grades or contributes to bestial morals were couched in terms that onduct. I do not think that newsin common decency should not be apermen have any right to pubemployed.

ish anything that contributes to This certainly is not a happy or he degradation of our society genumorous trend for me to take in erally. An examination of newsny Publisher's Page, but I could papers of the last few weeks renot refrain from sounding off aflects numerous terms that were ter this affront to decency. I have inheard of in polite society up unkept my silence hoping that there il a few years ago. What it is that would be some excoriation of these s causing the acceptance of those newspaper stories. Up until now I erms now in everyday conversahave not heard many, and I have on, I don't know, but whatever to speak my piece. I read lots of is, I cannot help but deplore it. apers, and I hope I am privileged denounce pictures of men and o continue to do so, but I sure vomen of known low character would love to feel that I would uch as operators and habituees not be subjected to the hazards of houses of low and ill fame. of detailed stories of men and certainly, such stories should not women lower than the average be broadcast for public consumpanimals. It all adds up, it seems ion. Many of these pictures and to me, to a constant drain and severe inroad on morals and destories of men and women whose behavior is such as to nauseate cency particularly when we accept every decent person, ought never the abrogation or deterioration of o find their way into print. It is the more ennobling human personal relations of life and "say it hard to believe that newspapers was for Love." Bosh. After all, an justify their publication of garbage can filth and obscenity. I there are courts to handle such m sick and tired of the use of cases. It sure is much more realacious terms and names of peowarding and inspiring to read able whose lives and personal conbout the heroic and noble behavior of human beings in our news luct are without the pale of depaper stories Moreover, I know that the mor

EDDINGS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eddings been in grave danger of constant ad as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Ashland, Oregon, and occasioned by a wave of nauseat Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Eddings, Amarillo and Taos, New Mexico. The tempt is made to put a flimsy group stopped over on an extendd trip to East Texas, Alabama practice and excuse those violaand Florida. Mr. Ward is an old imer of this section, having startmon decency under the overwork ed his career of railroading here ome 35 years ago. He is one of is license) and realistic and obthe charter members of the B. of jective writing. Why can't we talk R. T. more about the ennobling things of

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Posey Items R. L. BOYD

Alton Perry, a former resider here for several years who ha been with the army in Germany has returned home

Kenneth Gentry has been work ing on the Fred Stolle farm near Lehman

Vivian Boyd and R. L. Boyd went to Tahoka Saturday on bus

Betty Ross Maeker of Lubbo vas visiting her parents Sunday W. E. Burns, R. B. Boyd an Bob Boyd were visiting on th North Plains near Olton Sunda At least one small tract of lan has been planted in cotton.

T. Fullingim of Petersbur vas visiting relatives here Mo

Kenneth Peterson of Lamb Co was visiting friends at Posey the first of the week.

The Foster family are new res dents who have moved to a farm about one mile west.

O. E. Patterson, former long time resident who moved to Lam Co. several years ago, has recent completed a new home there. Mrs. Lillian Moss has been ill Some of the wells which have been drilled lately have been too small for irrigation.

F. H. Stahl has about complet ed renovating his house on the cut-off road.

The road north is being calich ed for about two miles. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moeller were

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Juliu Stahl

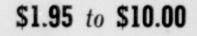
R. J. Schuette and H. G. Schu tte went to Vernon Sunday to at tend the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hinds and Brenda Hinds of Littlefield sper Sunday with Mrs. Emma Wallac 1205 South Ninth, who returned home Sunday from Mercy Hospi al where she had been unde treatment for a deep chest cold

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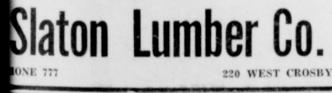
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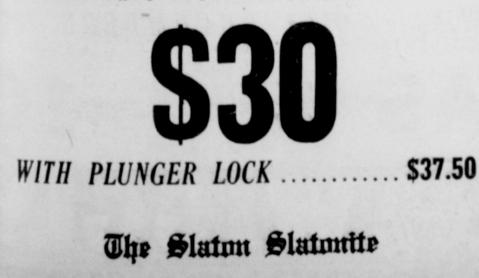






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the editorial content in a few of newspaper stories dealing with pers borders on obscenity. This obscenity and lewd conduct of veryday talk of lewness and lech- humankind is beginning to crop erous acts is most offensive to me. out increasingly even in Texas and In some of the daily papers there justifies the fear that it might bere articles that would not have come a wave that would engulf our people in a paralysis of acceptan-

> The use of all such articles ought traightway to be discontinued wils and immorality have existed ince the beginning of man. But certainly lewdness and lascivious ness for monetary gain have no place in the reading or discourse of decent men and women. The mphasis on faithlessness and debauchery of the nobler emotions f men and women has no place the pictured word of today. The norals and ideals of a publication are measured by what it prints and what is emphasized in its head-

tories that are not consistent with

ontinued elevation of ideals and

norals. The use of such salacious

tories and pictures subject the

newspaper fraternity to the charge

stimulation of the reader's inter-

ests and sales for the monetary

gain of the publishers and circula

All of us are exposed to enough

ilth and lewdness in everyday life.

There is grave danger that contant recurrence of stories on the listaff side of life may occasion people to speculate concerning offenses against public morals, and wonder when they are given so nuch publicity if maybe they are ot so wrong and unnatural after Alexander Pope in his Essay n Man expressed a most whole me philosophy:

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien.

As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with

her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.'

Degradation is a deadly virus on he social framework of mankind. We surely could become accusomed to slime and filth after too uch exposure.

The love of a man for a woman a holy and sacred relationship, and worthy of so much emulation that distorted and lewd interpretations ought not to be countenunced and publicized. These are stories nowadays that are not adroitly told, but blatantly recount ed with words which ought never to fall upon the ears of a child or a lecent woman or man. We used to have a rule that we printed "all of the news that is fit to print," i certainly much of the filth

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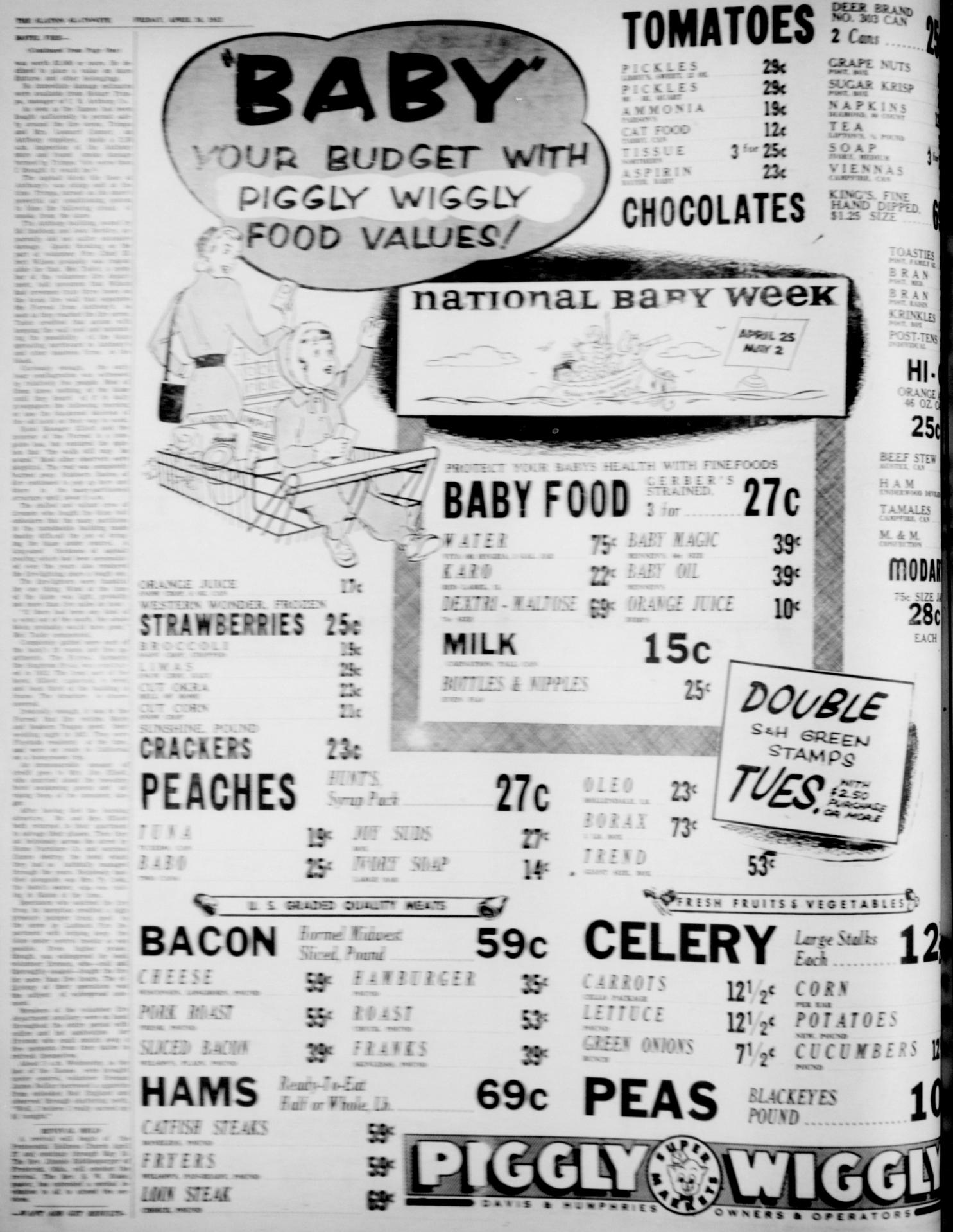
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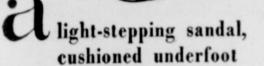
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BY LYNDON B. JOHNSON Tidelands

tween their government and ours.

He said the American aid pro

grams have been very helpful to

Germany. He declared the friend-

ship between Germans and Amer-

cans cannot be destroyed by

Rural Electrification

Several Texas REA dealers were

here for an appointment at the

Agriculture Department and I met with them for a discussion of the

REA problems. The Texans told

Department representatives local

o-ops cannot continue to function

and repay their loans unless they

have the power to build their own

eneration and transmission faci-

lities. Even if they don't use the

authority, their having it enables

them to make reasonable contracts

Included in the group were

Elmo J. Osborne, Austin, general

manager, Texas Electric Power

editor of the Reserve's official pap

er; C. M. Wagner, Robstown; Leo

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Agriculture Department has an

Congressman Clark Fisher and

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Air Force Secretary Harold E.

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communist propaganda.

Senator Price Daniel did Texas proud when h opened Senate deate on the tideands bill. His presentation was the best and most effective I have ever heard on this subject. Senators of both parties, including Reserve; William A. Brown, Auseven some who oppose the Texas tin, the organization's attorney,

laim, praised Senator Daniel's William A. Lewis, also of Austin, grasp of the question. I hope the Senate will have passd the tidelands legislation by the Forrest, Hereford; John Ammons time you read this. A vote was de-Roby; T. R. Qualls, Denton; Pratt layed by what Senator Taft called Spence, Kaufman; the "long-winded speeches" of Senators opposing the legislation.

Reciprocal Trade

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to renew the Reciprocal port price of 60.7 cents per pound Trade Act for one year. This pro- of mohair for the current marketgram was originally established un- ing year. Last year's support price der a Democratic Administration was 57.2 cents per pound and has been renewed from time to time. I believe the Democrats I helped to get mohair included in Congress will give almost solid under the support price program support to the President's propos- in the 1949 Agricultural Act. Moal for a renewal of the act as it hair prices have been above suptands.

support action has been necessary. As an opponent of trade bariers between nations, I favor the principles of the original Recipro- Talbot will speak at dedication of cal Trade Act.

German Chancellor

Texan, M. D. Bryant of San Ange-When I attended a White House lo, president of Texas Independent uncheon for Konrad Adenauer, Producers & Royalty Owners Asso-Chancellor of the Federal Repub- ciation, has been named by Secreic of Germany, he informed me tary of the Interior McKay to he has relatives in Texas. I ask- National Pertoleum Council-I was ed if he wished to send a message present when President Eisenhowto them and the many other fine er administered the oath of of-American citizens of German de- fice to Oveta Culp Hobby as the Nation's first Secretary of Health, cent living in Texas.

Chancellor Adenauer told me to Education, and Welfare. Mrs. John ay the German people are very son and I gave a reception last



COMMUTERS IN COSTUME-There is no time to change between shows for the dance team of Darvas and Julia, who commute by plane nightly between New York and Washington. Dancing in both cities, they have only 70 minutes between a curtain call at a New York the

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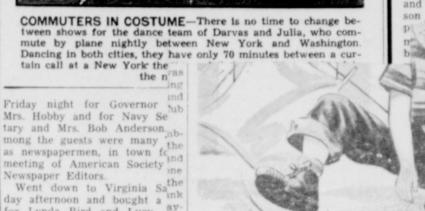
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as the children are. Every

for Lynda Bird and Lucy,

Newspaper Editors.



The CHIROPRACTOR and YOU

LUMBAGO AND SCIATICA FOUND TO BE CAUSED BY BACK INJURIES

discovered that many cases of the shoulders, stiff neck, ner-

Sciatica are caused by injuries the to back This fact ha been used b Chi ropractors for the past 57 or more years, and is the r 12

| come out of place and directly irritating some of the nerve fibers inside the spinal cord. If The Terre Haute Star of Aug. such be the case, other symp-31 states that a group of medi- toms will be present, such as cal doctors in California have general rheumatism, neuritis of

> vousness, and headaches mostly in the back part of the skull. Chiropractic Adjustments renove the cause of Lumbago and Sciatica by replacing the vertebrae to their normal position nd let the natural forces in-

de the body do the healing. hiropractic takes nothing from he body nor adds anything to the body; but, it corrects the cause of physical suffering and Nature restores you to health.

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Santa Fe

Nineteen years ago there weren't any. Today there are 1422 units. By year's end there'll be 97 more. Steam is disappearing fast. And more than 250 coaling and watering stations have bit the dust.

Santa Fe folks just don't dally when it comes to building new.

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It costs millions of dollars to serve you so. But it doesn't add a penny to the taxes you pay. Santa Fe folks are proud of that, too-proud that the newness of the Santa Fe is a part of American progress that pays its own way.

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Concrete Remedy

Frank Cowan of Denver, beset by the time and energy for mowing his lawn, finally ob of many homeowners by paving his front yard . 13 green.

When the summer heat bears down on the 11.00 squa feet of concrete, Mr. Cowan and his wife may regret his solutio. of the mowing problem which also should save on water bills. But for the time being, the Denverite is envied by millions of others who annually fight crab grass and weeds, puff and grunt behind lawnmowers and pay through the nose for fertilizer and water. The plight of millions of amateur yardmen throughout the nation would tax the patience of Job, and they applaud Frank Cowan's courage in obeying that impulse despite probable repentance at leasure later .-- Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

What About The Zivley Bill?

An effort is being made to persuade the Legislature that the fair-trade price bill before it (H.B. 42, by Lamar Zivley, styled the "clean competition" bill) is aimed at only one feature of one type of retail business

But the bill would affect business of all retail firms, from the smallest village to the biggest city.

plus mark-up, and it applies to all merchandise in all types of stores.

Uncle Sam Land Poor In The West

In line with the policy of reversing the nationalization trend of the past 20 years and putting back into private enterprise things that belong there, the Eisenhower administration contemplates a reduction of federal land ownership, particularly in Alaska and 11 Western states.

Did you know that the federal government owns about half the land in the West and all the land in Alaska? The Congressional Quarterly cites figures to that effect, compiled by the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Uncle Sam owns 84.71 per cent of Nevada's total area, 69.43 per cent of Arizona's, 64.69 of Idaho's, 71.33 per cent of Utah's, 51.61 per cent of Wyoming's, 52.72 per cent of Oregon's, and lesser proportions of New Mexico, California, Montana, Colorado and Washington, ranging down to 34.99 per cent of the last named state.

This vast acreage-about 713 million acres in the 11 states and 375,296,000 in Alaska-is exempt from taxation and unavailable for private development. Secretary of Interior McKay, an Oregonian familiar with the situation, has recommended that Congress review the federal public land policy. And Chairman Butler of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee has said congressional action will be proposed to cut down sharply the federal land holdings.

This is a wholesome move. Releasing about half of the billion acres for settlement would give the states and Alaska a strong economic impulse, add greatly to their tax sources, and enrich the national government. Then, as Sen. Butler observed, "Nevada can really be a state of the Union instead of part state and part territory.'

It would be a good thing for all the Western states and Alaska, and good for the entire country .- Texas Tax Journal.

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-The Hamlin Herald

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Getting Out On The Limb-

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Rain and hail Sunday brought Dick killed his wife?"

Accessories to Add Charm



COTTON LACE HAT - The nation theme is evident in Mr. John's softly feminine cotton lace charmer called "Luncheon With a charmer called Lord." The graceful brim makes a flattering frame for the face. The hat is worn with a matching ascot, National Cotton Council fashionists

This Tastes Good

IN TEXAS

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Halves

Peach Preserves

DINNER

Scotch Meat Patties

Tossed Salad of

Garden Fresh Vegetables

Rolls Strawberry Ice Cream

Butterscotch Cookies

Milk

SUPPER

Tuna Loaf

Baked Potato Apple - Carrot Salad

Whole Wheat Bread

Butter or Margarine

Iced Tea

Coffee

Milk

Cookies

serve double duty when they are used as attractive scarves, National Cotton Council fashion experts report. This eye-catching searf actu-ally is a crisp cotton kerchief. The neat pattern, a Persian necktie motif, adds a dash of color to mi-lady's ensemble.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

A fisherman in New Bedford, Mass., ate a \$100 meal that consisted of one fish he caught. It was a 16-inch yellow perch. When a sportsmen's magazine heard about the catch, the editor suggested that, if registered, the perch qualified the fisherman for a \$100 prize. But, by that time, the fish-Poached Eggs - Whole Wheat Toast erman had eaten the fish!

> A national cotton crop of from 12 to 12.5 million bales will be sufficient to meet domestic and export demands and leave an adequate amount for reserves. Cotton is a heavy consumer of farm labor and consideration should be given to this part of the cotton production picture.

The best way to keep down the bills of the Federal government is to get the bigness out of the government-back to the home-state capitols and hometown halls, where it can be held down to size and kept down in cost. - "How To Save Time, Trouble, and Taxes.



EXPANDING



Its effect would be to prohibit a merchant selling as cheaply as he might be able and willing to sell. It would result in increases of costs to the consumer, and would destroy an element of competitive merchandising.

Further, this bill, if enacted, would be a big opening wedge toward the long-sought goal of the standard "fair trade" bill which would enforce manufacturer-fixed prices on all retailers, when one retailer in the entire state contracted to comply with manufacturer's prices.

Advocates of legislation to fix or sustain prices have been before every session of the Legislature for two decades with measures in the present form or other all having the practical end of raising the price of goods available to the consumer

The question before the people of Texas, and the Legislature, is how far statutory price-control would be carried if the principle is adopted as law in any form.

Sponsors of the Zivley bill say it is designed to abolish the practice of "loss leader" selling; but its terms are as wide as a merchant's inventory, and it covers the department store, the hardware store, the clothing shop, just the same as it applies to the retail grocer.

The consuming public of Texas would pay the bill.

The Plains And Dairy Production

The Plains area, perhaps without a peer anywhere in the world for agricultural production on a comparable area basis, can take no part of the credit for the fact that a new high milk production record was chalked up by the nation in February, with a total of 8,533 million pounds.

Conversely, and ironically, the Plains area, basically one of the world's most favorable dairy regions, had to ship in from other states and areas more than half of the dairy products consumed.

On last January 1, the nation's aggregate dairy herd was 1,200,000 head larger than a year earlier, and while the head count is not broken down by areas, we believe it is a safe assumption to say that the number of dairy animals on the Plains was less last January 1 than the small number the previous year.

As the gathering point for a lusty dairy production throughout the area in an earlier day, Lubbock was one of the nation's primary butter-marketing centers. The changing agriculture picture, perhaps engendered by the war, caused a shift to other crops, and while these have been, and still are, profitable, we are inclined to believe that the farm profit picture could be even brighter with a return to dairy production at least sufficient to meet our own needs. That could be done without interruption of other production programs.

We join heartily, therefore, in commending those responsible for the continuing success of the Panhandle-Plans Dairy Show at Plainview, now recognized as the third largest dairy show in the nation. And we hope the show will have signal effect in nging an increasing volume of dairy production to the three-and Stock.

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that you have to live with. All the Once Over Lightlylaws that benefit or hinder us are

time the grass-root people such as can walk gingerly across a white

Saw something very satisfying not passed in Washington. Eighty- on TV the other night. An inno five percent of them are passed cent man was about to be electron Austin. Take your eyes off of cuted, and for once they didn't Washington and focus them south wait until the last minute to save east toward Austin him. No, sir-this guy had at least -The Andrews County News two or three minutes leeway when

the governor's call came through to the warden. That picture must

As we understand it our great- have been made before Alfred est need now is for more class- Hitchcock taught 'em about SUSroom space. But let us not over- PENSE ook the need for an auditorium.

-The Lorenzo Tribune

death a dozen times a day, but

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-The Ralls Banner

are behind our Mustang football It Sez Here-

We want them to have Our local big shots who wiggle verything they need and more. like fishing worms in the clutches But we also would like the child- of Constable John Marsh when en interested in less spectacular they are caught running a stop school undertakings to have an light might ponder the case of Mrs. Lee Maggio of New York. To paraphrase Pat Henry's fam- This hapless motorist was fined \$2,950 this week-or 118 days in "Are lower taxes so dear or cash jail-for ignoring her parking so sweet as to be realized at the tickets. Mrs. Maggio endangered no lives by overparking but she no lives by overparking, but she -The Olton Enterprise broke the law. Our local motorists swing through red lights and risk

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Skies over this part of the coun- they still object to even being calltry are streaked on clear days ed-down for poor traffic behavior with the vapor trails of playful jet planes from the Clovis AFB. No one has reported seeing a fly- Edlines-

Harold Drennan for thinking ing saucer in days now. -County Wide News something was fishy about the Jaycee election Monday-at least

Just Between You, Me. And The Gatepost-

has too much ambition. If he gets

concerned. Drennan was one of The difference in a cutie and three nominated for the position. an old maid is that the cutie goes Generally, everyone shies away out with Johnny and the old maid from the secretary post because o just sits home with the willies. the work involved keeing records. Every man is entitled to an However, Drennan's two opponents pinion, even if it's his wife's. found a more effective method to Ever think about man and mon- keep out of the post. They were ey? Here's how some people con- the official ballot checkers. nect the two. If a man runs after Harold wasn't surprised money, he's a capitalist. If he when they went through the list marries it, then he's money mad. "faster" than they could even read If he saves it he's a miser, and if the ballots and came up with a

he spends it, he is a playboy. If he doesn't make money he's nan for secretary. a ne'er-do-well and if he does he

-Morton Tribune

it without working for it, he's a "They say women are always parasite. If he acquires if after a long period of hard work, he's been dom hear of a bridegroom being a fool to keep his nose to the left waiting at the church."-Ed grindstone. If he's made it and ward H. Drechneck

real security ...

We don't mean the nicest house in the best neighborhood . . . the newest, sleekest car . . . the right schools, the right camps. We're talking about the kind of security they can't do without ... the kind that comes from inside.

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LUXURIOUS LOUNGING-These bathing beauties are enjoying resort luxury in their own hackyard with a canvas "sun circle" de-signed for sun bathing and outdoor lounging. The heavy white canvas is mounted on a base of steel tubing. The sun circle does not have to be childed as the sun circle does not have to be shifted as the sun moves; the girls merely change positions on the canvas to follow the sun. This is one of the many modern designs in canvas created for outdoor living, the National Cotton Council reports.

Southland News MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY

was home last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jessun of

Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and family recently. Mr. L. B. Hambright and G. W.

Taylor and family recently.

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asinger have returned from a inner's Convention in Dallas. Major Jack Martin and family here recently of Roswell, N. M., visited his parents recently, also Blanton Mar-

in and family of Spade visited wood. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin. Mrs Carl Foster and Snappy of

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Billinglsey isited their daughter, Mrs. Hub here J. J. (Chief) Hendricks, Indian Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lancaster

Meet A Newsboy

Slatonite newsboy Jimmy Ayres is 8 years old, in the third grade, has greyish eyes, brown hair, weighs 81 lbs, and is "four footsumpin' tall."

He lives at 255 So. 14th. St. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ayres. He has two sisters: Cathy, 6, and Melba, who is one year old and fat and cute.

Jimmy likes everything at school; he likes school. He made three straight "A's" this year, and has never made a "C".

Christmas and Easter are his favorite days and Spring and Summer his favorite seasons. He likes Spring because he can play base ball, and summer because he gets out of school. Sure he likes school, but a guy likes to have a vacation from it anyway.

Jimmy likes potatoes, tomatoes lettuce, milk, just about every food. There are only a few he does not like and among them are meatballs and peas,

If he could do anything in the vorld he wanted to, Jimmy would play baseball with the major league Cardinals. He plays with the Cardinals at school. He'd like to play first base, but he's catching ecause the team needs a catcher. Jimmy used to have a pet collie named Danny, but the dog was poisoned. He was really looking

house at Santa Fe with the Cub Scouts on Saturday. One of the things he rememb

fun he had at Camp Post and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Trim- at Frontier day here. Someone ble of Midland visited relatives let him throw three balls at the target to drop a man in a tank of water. He missed, but he stayed around nearly all day watching others throw

One of the most frightening experiences of his life occurred at amp Post when he almost drown ed in the swimming pool. When he went to the bottom he pushed himself up with his hands. After he went down twice his father pul led him out. The first time Jimmy swam was on a trip to New Orleans. He hopes to go often this ummer to the pool here.

Another scary experience that mmy remembers vividly was one day when he and his cousin were alking barefoot and ran into a arge snake. They departed hastly, went all the way around the ake and over a fence to get out of that neighborhood , and watchd carefully where they stepped Jimmy's girl friend is Kay Kiner. That's a pretty name and a oretty girl too says Jimmy. She's a brunette. He doesn't know if this is the real thing or not. Another boy sits between them at school and Jimmy tried to change seats with him but couldn't. A newsboy who overheard this discussion in formed Jimmy that he knows a girl who likes him and wants im to come to see her. Jimmy

thinks a fellow should have only one girl friend. He doesn't know if Kay thinks a girl should have only one boy friend or not; he doesn't even know if she claims him as her boy friend.

Jimmy used to play cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers, and time. games like that, but not any more, that's kid stuff. Oh sometimes he still plays cowboys; he just can

says he isn't going, because he | THE SLATON SLATONITE

not get away from that. Now he likes Indian wrestle, stunt races, horse back riding. He really got sore once when he and his cousin my deepest gratitude and thanks rented horses at a stable and his to my many friends and neighbors stirrups were not properly adjust- who have been so kind and helped so that he bounced the whole ful during my recent hospitaliza-

His ambition is to play first base on the major league Cardinal ball team.

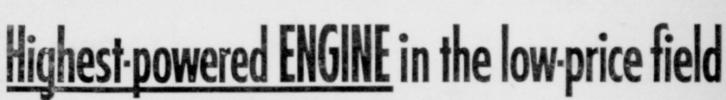
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you personally. Albert Whittington

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and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and fam-

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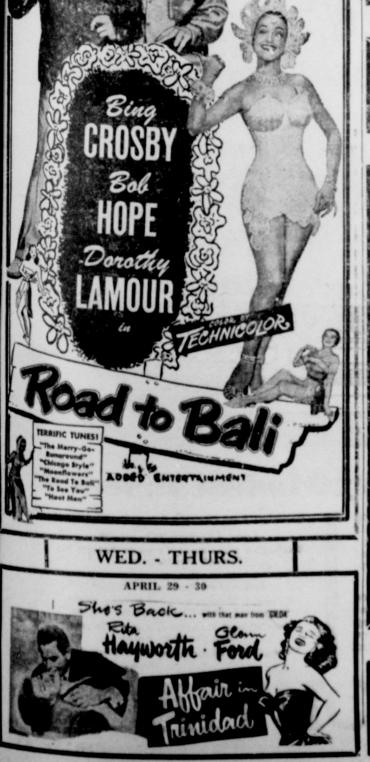
Nelda and Billy Tolison of Fort thers attended a funeral in Peters- Worth visited their grandparents, forward to going thru the round Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Barkley re-Emma Lou Taylor recently went

to see her husband, Pat Taylor, ers best about last summer is the who is stationed in Alabama.

Mr. Eldon Lancaster has returned from a fishing trip at Brown-

Lubbock recently visited relatives

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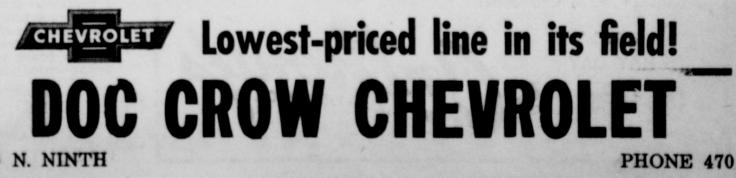
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Farm Labor Needs

nay not be available.

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given area.

Something can be done if we want safety badly enough, stated Agricultural producers in Tex-Maynard H. Coe, farm represent is can help to avoid labor probems later by planning ahead for ative of the National Safety Cou labor needs and by planting crops cil, when he addressed the Farr which will allow for a good dis- and Ranch Section of the Texa tribution of the labor load, Ac- Safety Council in Houston

Coe said many states have fig ording to C. H. Bates, farm mangement specialist for the Texas ures to prove that farm and hor Agricultural Extension Service, if accidents can be reduced when ru rops are planted which are ready ral people attack the problem or harvest all at the same time, organization. He was high in his the required labor for harvesting praise for what has been accomplished in Texas during recent He suggests planting more acres years and especially called attentf the crops which can be handl- ion to the work done by Texas Agd by machinery. He points out ricultural Extension Service per

that cotton production requires a sonnel. reat deal of hand labor and that He called attention to several JSDA officials have asked cot- problems which should receive producers to reduce their consideration by all rural groups ngs by some 18 percent und- interested in improving the stand those of last year. A crop of ing of agriculture in the field of 12 to 12.5 million bales has been safety. It now ranks as the third as the national goal and a most hazardous occupation in th of this size, says Bates will nation

and export out- State and county figures are covate amount needed. Coe said, on all farm acyes A larger crop could cidents. Not only to show the numesult in acreage controls for 1954. bers but more important what Acreage not planted to cotton was involved and for checking ould be shifted to feed and for- progress. We need, he said, a rege crops which can be handled porting system equal or superior machinery or to pasture crops to the one used for crop report hich can be harvested with live- ing. More information is needed or tock or to legumes which may the factors involved in accidents he grazed or machine harvested and this would include the hu-

man as well as mechanical and Bates also suggests that farmother contributing causes of acers register their labor needs with cidents. the local representative of the

splashed with rhinestones. Textured out, on newer and safer methods cottons are current fashion favor-ites, the National Cotton Council refor doing the jobs that figures ports. ber of laborers needed within a show are our greatest sources of

farm and home accidents. Agri-Producers are reminded that cultural leaders, in many instanional In keeping with Coe's suggest good housing, continuous employ- ces, have not fully recoginzed the ion on recognition, C. T. Johnson importance of the farm safety loyment conditions are factors problem as it relates to agricul- a member of the Texas Commit which are important to the lab- tural production and the welfare tee presented recognition certifi cates to some 21 individuals an of the farm and ranch family.

four groups for their contribution At the present time, he said, "Some wives can cook up more 28 states have active state safety to the farm safety program i

EVENING GLITTER

ation is the keynote of this

sophistication is the keynote of this Pauline Trigere evening gown in textured cotton. Styled on slim sheath lines, it has a molded bodice

and fly-away skirt panels. The bodice and panels are liberally

A4-H demonstration team from Agricultural Extension Service has Brazoria County, composed o a farm safety specialist who de-Christine Eqing and Bill Arring otes full time to farm safety tion from the Jones Creek 4-H Club, demonstrated safety methods such of it can be developed right in the community where it is nefor handling gasoline and prevent. ing falls in the home. eded, says the expert. Educational J. W. West, secretary, Texas

of the 4-H clubs as well as adults can be a powerful force in bringing to the attention of every one. accident hazards which are usually found in plentiful supply around nost farms

Finally, he says, those who do field should be recognized. Indi- ers. viduals and groups contributing their time and talents to making

life on the farm or ranch safer and more pleasant are due recog- thrifty; they already have all the nition on the basis of the job per- things the rest of us want.-Indeormed whether local, state or nat- pendent, Corona, Ga



TPA Warns Against Coupon Book Deals

Through the Texas Press As- and then it is too late ociation's central office at Austin, the Slatonite has been advised that some parts of the country are now being confronted with coupon book advertising deals.

Local merchants are sold the while he was still confined to a idea of giving away a gift or service to everyone turning in a couin which the author relives his pon printed in a booklet. The merchant is supposed to gain advertising and good will from his offer.

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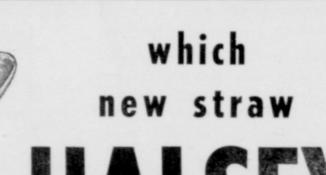
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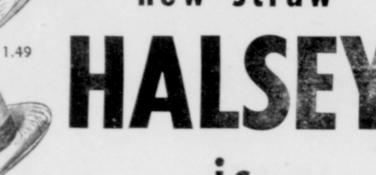
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projects involving boys and girls Farm Bureau Federation, presid ed in the absence of Chairman Walter Hammond of the State Farm and Ranch Safety Commi tee. E .C. Martin and John Mc

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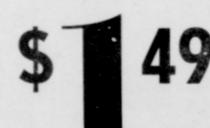
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ANCER CAN BE CURED" - Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey hears from R. Wilhelm, left, during Texas Cancer Crusade kick-off cere-at the State Capitol. Mr. Wilhelm, Houston radio and advertive, told how cancer caused him to lose his voice in 1949. rned how to speak without vocal chords. "Supporting Cancer Society, during its April Cancer Crusade, will



Give Report On **Cotton Ginnings**

One-third of Texas' 1952 cotton crop was ginned in a dozen High-Plains counties, according to the final crop report of the Bureau of the Census. The 12 counties ginned 1,235,896 of the state's 3,471,185 bales. The cotton-growing counties of

the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commer ce ginned a total of 1.999,621 bal es, or 54 per cent of the state crop. Hidalgo, in fifth place, outrank ed counties outside of West Texas, with 158,073 bales.

Reeves County, with its expanding irrigation, stepped into the above 100,000-bale group with 105, 268 bales. That county ginned 69, bout tiles in 1951.

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Lasater 1951 More than 100,000 Bales Mr. a 206.542 147,680 arry B 144,453 ion in 122,389 brother. 244,726 198,837 s statio 100,124 Mr. a 96,273 69,239 pent la 50,000 to 100,000 Bales with Mr 90,578 105.658 usband. 86,953 80.560 FIVE Y 94.523 92,661 50,971 70,065 Taker 25,000 to 50,000 Bales While t 46.083 43,906 40,873 16,188 een celi spring for 47,889 60,098 30,840 50,542 many of t hats where 29.273 21,541 49,409 44,387 its lowest has been 25,923 9,282 to official 44,273 15,541 10,000 to 25,000 Bales season for Ray made 18,091 51,960 14.226 37,358 ness distri 13,324 10,406 ing a new hat. Now 17,768 12,398 14,052 22,911 area who 10,735 15,812 some brav with a str in the openetery is where a lot of G. S. H drivers stop." - O. A. ton and P. week that tests bein sprouts grow in clumps, Slaton Thele stem. acity crow 2. Lubbock

* SLIDING MEAT TRAY



HIS, TOO-Tossing a pair of his own shoes on the pile of 10,000 pairs donated to be sent to Korea, Johnny Ritch, 10, of Bremerton, Wash., sits in his stocking feet astride the bike he won and wishes it were destined for Korea, too. He collected the most old shoes, 1325 of them for the town's drive, and was awarded the bike for his efforts.



HE SEES RED-Marine Staff Sgt. Larry Hardin of Greeley, Colo., peers out across the battle line near Vegas Hill in Korea. The Marine and his dug-in machine gun gave support to other Yanks who stormed and took Vegas Hill from Communist troops.

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phine Menzer, Lynda Heck, Claudia Sue Stoker, Michael Walton, Val-Bartley, John Keith Sander, and Bobby Dworaczyk.

Second grade: Bobby Stone, Hel-Billy Hatchel, Charles Walton, Saundra Lumsden, Alma Owens, ygemba. and Patsy Walker.

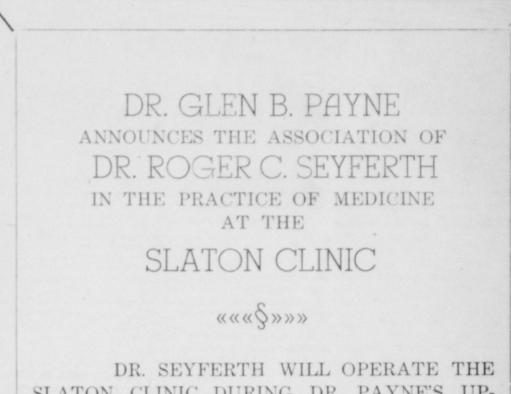
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Fourth grade: Harlan Brown, Eunice Buxkemper, Kay Bonall, Jeanette Buxkemper, Margaret Jimmie Drury, Crowson, Catherine Hughes, Doris Dixie Hewlett, Mary Lou Lickey, Lamb, Roddney Maeker, Jo Caro- Lois Luttrell, Larry Maeker, Ida Fifth grade: Donald Klaus, Lin- Spears, Juanell Slone, Lucille Um-

ton Maeker, Tommy Swann, Ted Samulkewitsch, and Sue Campbell. Moczygemba. Sixth grade: Willie Pat Baxley, Nancy Cook, Shirley Gary, Mary Lou Hagens, Paul Henderson, Aud-

Anna Johnson, and Frances Mocz- from the hands and face. Manu-Seventh grade: Ann Sales, Mar- for the product among stenograph-

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en Schneider, Carolyn Martin, rey Klaus, Jeanette Schneider, Dee lipstick, grease, and nicotine stains

Third grade: Carolyn Henzler, cia Etandefer, Joyce Church, Mark ers and other office workers.

Eighth grade: Julia Benavidez, Bruce Hewlett, da Roper, Betty Jo Hanes, Lilli lang, Patricia Smith, and Margie Research has produced a new

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cream said to remove sink, glue, facturers expect to find a market



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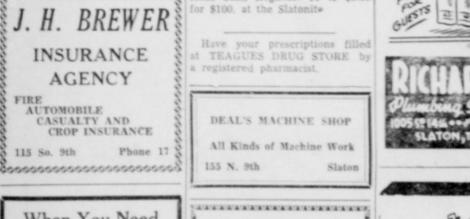
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ing will be dedicated in ceremonies at 8:00 o'clock tonight, Thurslay, April 9.

the gymnasium of the new, \$240,-000.00 building -The Olton Enterprise

The Jaycee-backed swimming ool project may become a reality lis composed of type along with eity and county officials. ils summer.

Representatives of the Rotary lub, Lions Club, Chamber of Comnerce and Jaycees met with the city commission Monday night to terminated 110 days of non-fatal take the necessary steps explore the idea of issuing revenue

With considerable improvement

named Ruidoso Downs is expecting

to top all previous years in atten-

dance, interest and wagering this

STRIPES FOR SEA - A swim warrants as a means of hastening suit by Cole of California in lus-trous black cotton satin features a striped "balcony bra" framed by a construction of the pool. Committees are working out details of the railing of upstanding scallops. The separate reversible skirt may be worn with either the black or announced

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The ceremonies will be held in

is composed of representatives of

-The Seminole Sentinel

west of Brownfield Wednesday ing this, he will be well-re accidents in Terry county

operation and will be ready to Doughnuts shaped like pretzels report within the next two weeks, are being brought out. Three holes Bill Mayes, Jaycee president, has for one.



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> DESK AT



costs of \$22 in Justice Court No. gasoline engine tills the earth up 1 at Ralls, and the other eight got to six inches deep in foot - wide strips. A rotary snow plow attach-"Times must be improving," ment clears heavy or light snow Sheriff Roy Hillin said. "When we from sidewalks and driveways, start catching the boys for gam- throwing it 15 feet from the clearing, that usually means there's ed path.

-The Crosbyton Review

CHICK the Seminole City Forum has arrived in Seagraves and will be set DISEASE PROGRA FOR YOUR FI

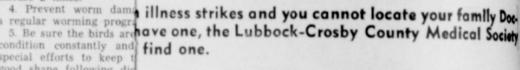
Poultry diseases can be

ed. Some occur so comm the average poultry-raiser A truck-car collision 13 miles what he must guard against vent these conditions-fe pensive to prevent disea ontrol it. So argues the 1953 Health Messenger, which been published for po ers

> Disease-Prevention Pro The Messenger pres eneral disease-preventie gram for farm flockown 1. Buy good-quality, free chicks and manage

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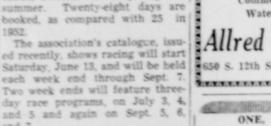
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-The Ruidoso News W. S. Mitchell, principal of the

Matador colored school has requested the Tribune to make public the appreciation of his people for he Easter egg hunt conducted on Friday for colored children. The Easter season entertainment was sponosered by Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxiliary with the cooperation of Charlie's arocery providing the candy eggs The eggs were hidden in Veter ans' Park. Approximately 35 colored children attended.



NICE SIZE ALL STEEL



up for display and use in the new Gaines Clinic-Hosptal, Mrs. Janie McAlpin, president, said Wednesday afternoon Purchased with donations from various individuals and civic and social clubs of the city, the lung

more money in circulation."

The iron lung, ordered several

by with \$17 apiece.

drive was successfully concluded early this year. The City Forum

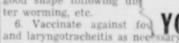
-The Brownfield News easier, more practical, and



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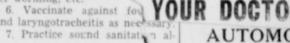
More Than Pays

The Messenger publication stat-

es that the above program more

than pays for itself through sav-

ease, coccidiosis, cholera, etc.







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Russia except the idea of liv-

EARING AID

ere Times-Democrat, Ada,



have been in short supply for about two months. "But the public lidn't learn it until just a few ays ago, and Mr. Spud has really ecome a popular gentleman," lasater said.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Moeller and Larry Bill are spending their vacaion in Illinois with Mr. Moeller's brother, Sgt. Linas Moeller, who s stationed at Scott Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence pent last week end in Abilene with Mrs. Lawrence's sister and usband, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones.

FIVE YEARS AGO IN SLATON

Taken from April 23, 1948

While the women of Slaton have | was given on Monday by Mrs. W. een celebrating the arrival of spring for several months, in fact Mrs. Driver is leaving soon for ernment support levels. many of them were wearing spring California because of ill health. hats when the thermometer was at its lowest point for the winter, it nomics teacher, and Paula Maxey, has been left up to Ray C. Ayers who was elected official represento officially bring in the spring tative of the Slaton Chapter of season for men for the year 1948. FHA, left Wednesday of this week Ray made the rounds of the busin a special chartered bus, along ness district last Wednesday wearwith 55 other girls from this area. ing a new spring suit and a straw to attend the State Rally being hat. Now the timid men of this held in Galveston today and to plained by improved agricultural area who have been waiting for morrow.

some brave man to break the ice TEN YEARS AGO IN SLATON with a straw hat may come out in the open.

G. S. Hill, manager of the Slaton and Palace Theatres, said this week that the Horse Sense Contests being held weekly at the Slaton Theatre are attracting cap-Fuesday

this week that, to his delight, the in the Club soon. Chief of Police now has a telephone number of his own. In the past auctioned off on the City Hall the police calls have been made lawn Saturday, May 1, according modity is supported substantially on the same telephone that is in to Mayor J. H. Teague. the Mayor's office and Mayor The marriage of Miss Helen says, "we tend to price ourselves Wootton and his business affairs Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. out of the world market." have been contesting with the Joe Cohen, 1009 Fifth Ave., Fort The only way that this country number 402.

ore, over 1400 passenger, 206 April 15. ommercial, 106 farm and 50 traior licenses were issued out of

W. F. Drewry's office this season. Practice and exhibiton games etween several of the Softball eams that will take part in the Tri-County Softball League, were played during the week but the egular schedule will start Mon-

A farewell party to her friends

ay night.

Range...



COTTON SURF MAGIC -Against a background of sand and sea, bright colors are a must, National Cotton Council fashionists say. With this in mind, Cole of California styles a swimsuit in colorful homespun Mojave printed cot-

Taken from April 23, 1943

T. Driver in her suburban home. the major crops were above gov-

Mrs. R. V. Carlton, Home Eco- decline is a falling off of U. S. During cent, Benson estimates.

> production in some other countries. They do not need to import as much.

that Claude Anderson, who has been devoting his attention to getting ingly difficult to compete successthe Santa Fe Golf Club into active fully in the world market. operation, reports that Slaton will There is, in other words, the acity crowds. R. B. Boyd of Route not have a golf course next sea- paradox of the government price

Mayor Lee Wootton reported son unless more interest is shown declines that bring demands for extension of rigid price supports

> "If the price of an export comabove the world level," Benson

police in the use of the phone. Worth, to Mr. Julian Kessel, son has found so far to stay evenly in From now on those who wish to of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kessel, Slaton, the world market with price-supcall the police should ask for the took place Sunday, April 18, at ported farm products is by sub-1 p.m. in the French room of the sidizing the exports. This is an-

tion in this area has increased Mrs. A. L. Saage entertained her apt to puzzle the taxpaying by considerably or that there is more daughter, Shirley Ann, with a stander, noney in the area than ever be- party on her seventh birthday, Wheat provides an example

During the past four years, U. S.



WASHINGTON-Congress is expected to give Secretary of Agri- A similar subsidy has been urgin sight now

The clearly how one economic control would doubtless have been larger What they also do, of course, is tends to breed another-in this [case, a price control breeding an import control.

In this agricultural control process, the average taxpayer becomes a paying bystander.

The decline in farm prices from post-war record levels has produced many demands in Congress for longer-range commitment to rig-

id government support of farm prices. Some call for support at even higher levels than at present. The prices of major crops are cushioned from falling below certain levels because the government controls them by supporting them at those levels. It supports them with purchases to keep the price

Until the price decline began,

A principal reason for the price farm exports, which is continuing. the present crop year (June, 1952, through June, 1953), they will drop from \$4 billion to less than \$3 billion, about 28 per

The export drop is partly ex-

It is also explained by the fact our government-supported farm prices are finding it increas-

2, Lubbock won the \$100 prize last son and that the course will be support aggravating the export very poorly attended to this sea- drop which contributes to price

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to sell at moderately lower prices." | their farm prolucts in our domestic

national Wheat Agreement. "This was accomplished," Benson says, "by the payment of an export subsidy equal to the difference beour supported domestic tween

price level and the maximum A- and export policy is likely to be greement price."

That wheat export subsidy cost supports than with flexible sup-62 cents a bushel and averaged ports at a somewhat lower average level," says Benson, who faabout \$140 million a year.

more in key with supply and deculture Benson the additional au- ed for cotton exports but Benson mand. "High support prices may thority he wants to clamp down on says none is contemplated by his intensify the export problem by imports of agricultural products. | department. "During the past year, | stimulating over-production and No alternative to such action is price competition also has reap- increasing the amount of product peared in the world cotton mark- for which foreign outlets must be ings are recommended. situation demonstrates et," Benson says, "and our exports sought.

would doubtless have been larger What they also do, of course, is A dustman in Fight if we had been able and willing encourage other countries to Diutontie

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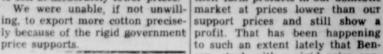
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son, stuck with a rigid price sup-"Conflict between price support port law at least through 1954, is obliged to request greater import more acute with high and rigid control and Congress, unwilling to lower price supports now, is al-

most certain to grant it. vors flexible supports at levels Results of research done by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that post and blackjack oaks may be controlled

by chemical sprays. Trial spray-

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953

BY A. M. JACKSON

Coming here from Amarillo, where I had been employed in the advertising department of the Amarillo News-Globe for some fourteen years, my wife and I landed in Slaton on Sept. 1, 1940. With the help of Red Donald, as the printer, and Betty Stanford, as society editor and general handy man, we quite often worked until two and three o'clock on Friday mornings getting what we considered the most important paper in, the United States, delivered. Like show people, most newspaper folks feel like the paper must come out regardless of time, disaster and, the acts of God. One time James Roberts, who now is part owner of the Andrews News, but who was then smashing up our linotype, failed to lock the forms on the press, and half our newspaper was a scrambled mess on the floor and

under the press. We worked all night Thursday night, all day Friday and most of the night Friday night and got the papers in the mail on Saturday. Up to now, no on- one has thanked me for all that I ces- did on that occasion.

Due to circumstances and the uty int- hard work of a lot of people, who have worked with me and my hish wife, the Slatonite has grown from the a six page, seven column weekly, fter- to the sixteen, and better, eight rosion. Protects your engine again 8:30 column paper, that it is today.

moisture and condensation cause. S. On the last day of January of this year a treacherous heart at-On the last day of January of 5. Eliminates damaging crankces Mrs. tack sneaked up on me in the I the middle of the night. The loyal 6. Gives oil extra wear-resistor and employees have since then publishdon- ed better papers than probably will would have been put out if I had com- been there to interfere with them

and I greatly appreciate the work that has been done by Paul Henry, rnishforeman, Weldon Martin, linotype men operator, J. B. Hutchens, commercial printer and linotype operaand tor, Joe Rubio, pressman and sterotyper, "Rusty" Kitten, society editor, Dell Quarles, bookkeeper, and by Gordon Tompkins, reporter, editor, advertising man and what have you. Without their loyby al support and cooperation the s can Slatonite would have been a sorry sch. mess for the last three months. me will After careful pummeling by inute Doctor McSween and seven other absen-Doctors, I have been advised that + tele it will be a long time before 1 a find might be able to go back to work World's only car with cause and that it would be danegrous for V8 VERTICAL-VALVE FIREBALL FPOINT-ing newspaper business



Demonstration that the popula- Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth. other phase of the process that is

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sold the Slatonite to Mr. Francis Perry and his associates. Mr Richard Perry is in Slaton today to take over management.

The Perry family are all experienced newspaper people, Mr. and Mrs. Perry having operated the)arrell Dublin Progress for about sevenavailab hester teen years. I feel that Slaton is fortunate in getting such wonderful people as citizens and that the urn, Slatonite will show much improvement in the future.

What success we have enjoyed due to the very fine cooperation of the finest people in the world, the business men and the citizens of the Slaton area, and neither my wife nor I will ever tak- forget it. We expect to continue to hich live here. I am looking for a good

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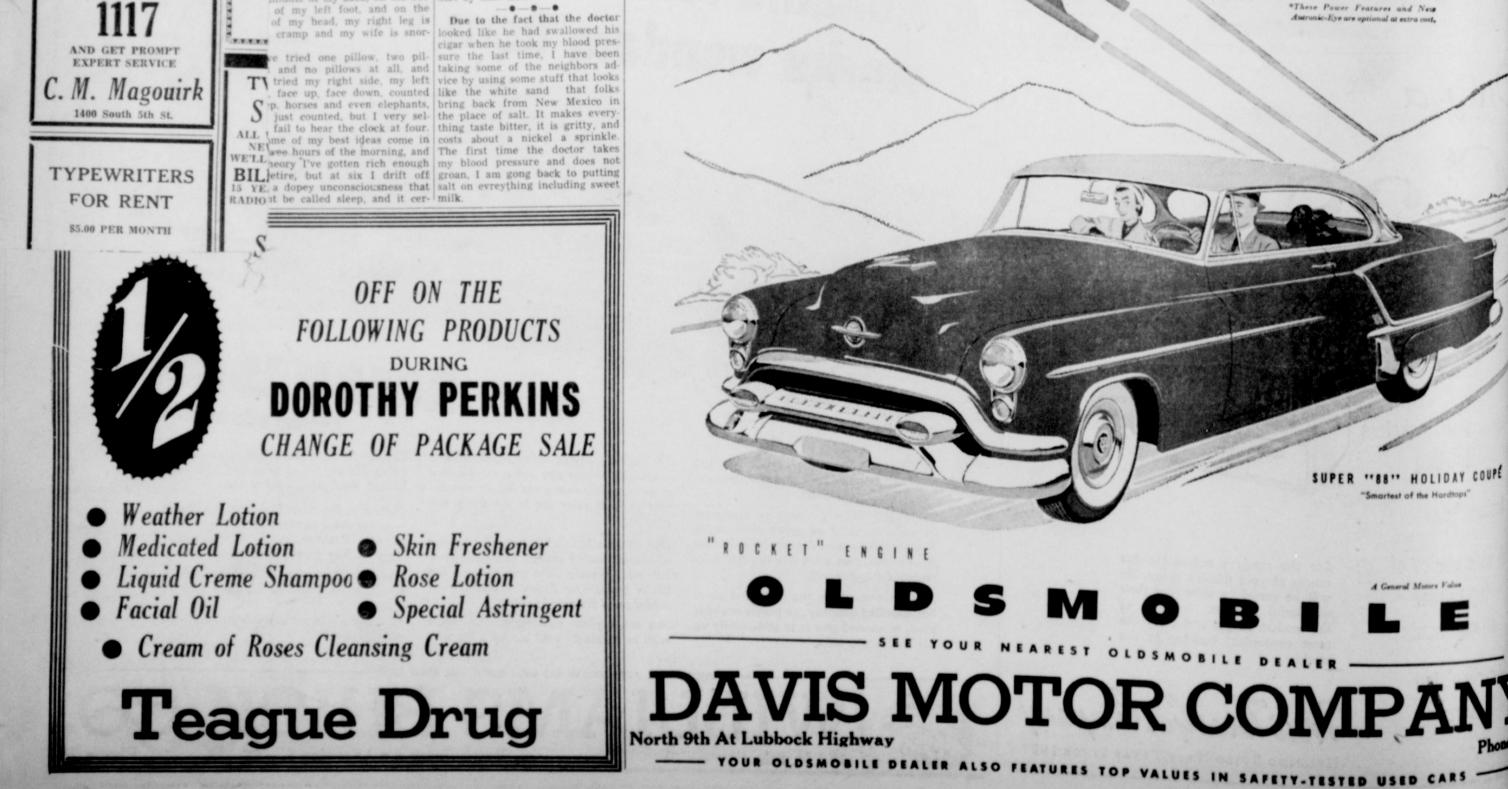




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week and have been thinking of

all the delicious things that are

going to grow there this summer

corn, tomatoes and string beans

planted before my wife grabs it all with marigolds, lilies and some

So far I have had to spend sev

a's has some mighty pretty that is, if I can get some sweet

ortant as the tide lands is- en dollars for a fifty foot piece

and the problem concerning of hose, that has little holes pun-

length of women's skirts and ched in it so that it leakes even

ie trouble with me is, I get zer, two dollars for seed, and it

resist crawling into my crib. watered. Those five or six tomato sleep almost immediately, toes I am going to get certainly

Aleepy along about nine, or will likely take a gardner two GE thirty at night, that I can- days to get the plot planted and

Cat two a.m. I am wide awake, will taste good this fall if the doc-

middle of my back, on the bot- diet by that time.

stomach is hurting. I itch in tor does not put me on a non-acid

Non the look out for some reme-vor insomnia myself. worse than the one we used last year, three fifty for some fertili-

paper authority the problem stuff she calls vinca.

Had our garden plowed up last