

# The Slaton Slatonite

PUBLISHED EACH WEEK IN THE INTEREST OF SLATON AND SLATONITES  
SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1953

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

40

## STAGE IS SET FOR CITY, SCHOOL ELECTIONS

### Around and About SLATON

Through Tuesday, contributions to Slaton's Red Cross drive total \$1,258.05, according to John Sims, local drive chairman. That's \$742 short of the \$2,000 goal. Even so, it represents an increase over last year's Red Cross drive here, which brought in \$1,457. Sims said scattered contributions are still coming in, and he expressed his appreciation to all individuals and organizations who have supported the fund campaign. March 31 was the official closing date for the drive.

Slumps seem to be in vogue. A number of Slaton youngsters are afflicted with the jaw-swellling malady.

Volleyball, too, is in vogue. The first Christians and the First Presbyterians have met in two series of games, and it's reported that at least two other churches are rounding up volleyball aggressors. Dick DeMoss, Lewis Hollingsworth, Robert Hall Davis, and the rest of the other contestants are getting sore feet and aching muscles, but volleyball enthusiasm is gaining hold.

They're beginning to burn the night-late at night at the park and courts. The need for at least two more courts is becoming more and more apparent.

Mr. L. B. Moore, Santa Fe employee now working out of Slaton, did it the hard way. He didn't wait for warm weather and proper surroundings; he went swimming fully clothed in cold Lake Whitney near Dallas. He says it was unintentional and accidental. He fell out of the boat while fishing. He does not recommend swimming in cowboy boots; they fill up with water and weight you down like anchors and you can't take them off under water.

Mike Genoble was walking the streets last week proudly displaying a tiny, soft, silky black cocker spaniel puppy. The dog's name is Kay, and it's the prettiest dog in the world. Ask Mike.

Seen about town: signs of spring in many yards; among them the buds in the Tom Turner yard, the lilac hedge at the J. I. Drews home, the wisteria at the Seaman Teague home, Dr. Glenn Payne's flowering peach trees, and many others.

### Southwestern Bell Pays Its Tax Bill

A tax on the money it received from Slaton for service during 1952 was paid to the city this week by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Manager J. C. Oakley of the company delivered a check Tuesday for \$1,056.65 to City Tax Collector J. J. Maxey in payment of two per cent tax on gross receipts of the telephone firm.

The payment brought to \$2,641 the 1952 local tax bill of the company here, the manager said. The telephone company's property taxes on school and city assessments amounted to \$1,585.

"We are glad to pay taxes here to contribute to the support of schools and other governmental functions of the community," the manager stated. "In the final analysis, though, it is the telephone user who pays the tax when he pays his telephone bill—the company simply acts as a collector and passes the money along to the various branches of government."

### SERVICES FOR EASTER ARE SCHEDULED IN FOURTEEN SLATON CHURCHES THIS YEAR

Fourteen Slaton Churches have scheduled Easter Services for Sunday morning. In some, services commemorating the institution of the Last Supper, the crucifixion and death on the cross on Good Friday, will precede the services proclaiming Christ's resurrection on Easter Sunday morning.

**St. Joseph's Church**  
At St. Joseph's Catholic Church Mass was at 7:30 a.m. on Holy Thursday, with processional and all-day exposition and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. Holy Hour Thursday night was held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mass Good Friday morning was at 7:30, and from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, the hour before the death of Christ on the cross, the service of the Seven Last Words and the Way of the Cross will be held. Services begin at 6 a.m. Saturday with the blessing of the Baptismal Font and the Pascal Candle followed by Mass. Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 8 and 9:30 a.m. A mission will open at St. Joseph's on April 12, with Father M. G. Kennedy, C.S.S.R., San Antonio, conducting services. Father T. D. O'Brien, pastor, has extended an invitation to all townspeople to attend.

**Our Lady Of Guadalupe**  
Father James Erickson, chaplain of St. Francis Convent, Amarillo, arrived Palm Sunday to conduct Holy Week services and a mission at Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission. Morning services and evening services are at 7:30, with instruction for children after school. Easter services will correspond to those at St. Joseph's.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Communion service was held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church. There will be a special Easter service for children at 10 a.m. Sunday morning by the Sunday School Class. Regular morning worship service for Easter will be at 11 a.m. Rev. Austin Engel is pastor.

**First Christian Church**  
The First Christian Church will have a Sunrise Service at 7:30 Sunday morning at the church. Rev. Wayne Selsor, who holds the Bible Chair at Tech for the Texas Tech Christian Foundation, will deliver the morning message.

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday morning Easter Service at the First Baptist Church will be at 11 a.m., evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Youth Week will begin Easter Sunday night, Rev. J. T. Bolding, pastor.

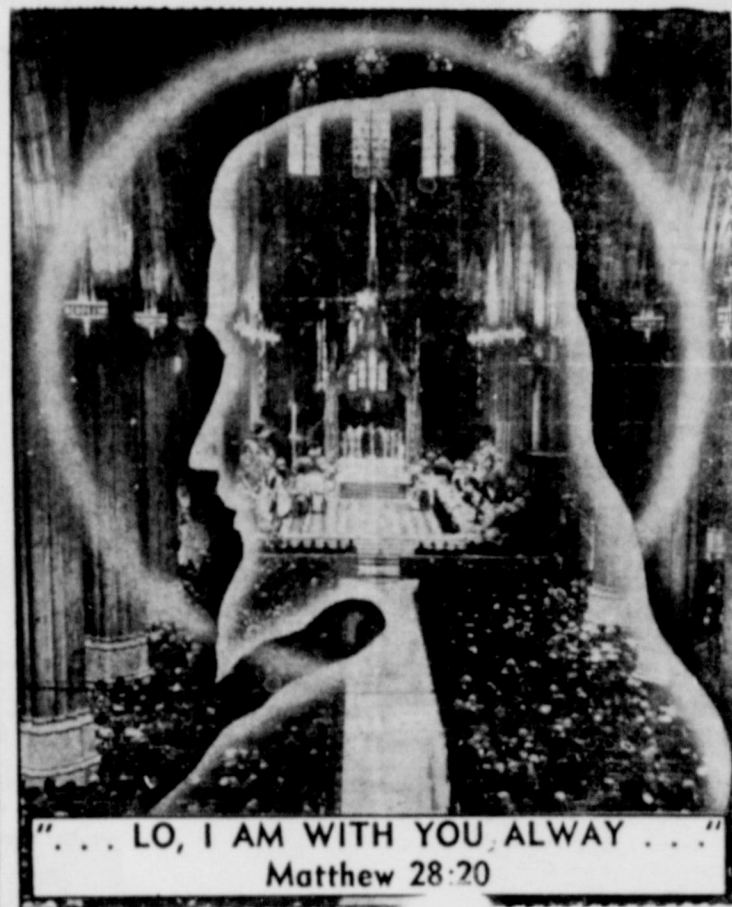
**First Baptist Extension**  
Easter Service at the First Baptist Extension will be held at 11 a.m., evening service at 7:30 p.m. The Church is starting a revival Easter Sunday, with the pastor, Rev. Bryan Ross bringing the messages. Ed Gibbs of Dallas will lead the music.

**First Methodist Church**  
Easter morning service at the First Methodist Church will begin at 10:50 a.m. Mr. Cecil Bolton, organist, and Mr. Harold Dutton, baritone, will provide special music. For the prelude, Mr. Bolton will play his own arrangement of.

(Continued to Last Page)

### Baptist Extension Schedules Revival

A revival meeting is scheduled for April 5-12 at the First Baptist Church Extension, 830 South 15th Street. The pastor, Bryan Ross, will be bringing the messages. Ed Gibbs, Dallas, will lead the music and Mrs. John Sain of Posey will be at the piano. Morning services will be held Monday through Friday at 10:00 a.m. The evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and prayer groups and junior choir will meet at 7:00 p.m.



... LO, I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS ...  
Matthew 28:20

### Response Is Light In 'Clothing For Korea' Campaign

Contributions have been few to the "Clothing for Korea" drive currently being conducted here by the Young Adult group of the First Presbyterian Church, it was announced this week by Rev. Jim Engel, pastor.

The drive, which opened last Friday, will continue indefinitely, Rev. Engel said.

Those who have good, used clothing which they would like to contribute to the drive have been asked to take it to the First Presbyterian Church any weekday morning, or to call Rev. Engel's home (353-J) to have the clothing picked up. No special packaging is necessary.

As the collection progresses, the clothing will be packaged and forwarded to a special processing center which has been established at San Francisco for the express purpose of forwarding clothes to needy Koreans.

347 ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

There were 347 guests who registered for the open house held at St. Joseph's rectory Sunday afternoon. Father T. D. O'Brien greeted guests at the door. They were registered and shown thru the house by Mesdames Joe, August, and Ray Kitten and Miss Mary Ann O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Legg are returning this week end from the Rio Grande Valley.

### An Invitation . . .

About the poorest sort of an attitude that a newspaper can adopt is, "Well, how did anybody expect us to have that piece of news in the paper—nobody told us about it."

It's a newspaper's responsibility to get the news, just as it's the job of the power company to supply electric power and the druggists' job to have new products on hand if someone wants them.

You can bet that a newspaper won't long continue operating in the black if it sits back and uses only that "news" which is brought or telephoned to its office.

But, as with most things, there are two sides to the matter, too. In the case of any weekly newspaper, the staff is necessarily a small one. Unlike large dailies, which employ such a sizeable group of employees that many staff members haven't the faintest idea who other staff members are or what they do, a weekly hasn't the manpower to spring loose a few dozen trained newsmen to haunt likely news sources.

We do it insofar as possible, and we intend to continue looking for news that we believe will be of interest to our readers.

But in part, we have to depend on you by virtue of the pure and simple fact that we haven't enough folks to adequately "cover" the various goings-on.

### Hard Rain, Hail Fall On Area Sun.

Hard rain combined with hail fell in varying amounts over the area Sunday night. The hard rain left the land in condition to blow and Monday's high winds resulted in one of the worst sand storms of the year. Farmers in the area are engaged in a variety of activities following the rain, from fighting sand, knifing, plowing, to irrigating.

Rain gauges in Slaton showed rainfall varying from .25 to .60. Lee Wootton's gauge showed a fraction over .25 at 730 W. Lubbock; Bill Kelley's at 1140 W. Lynn, showed .30; Forrest Davis' showed .40; and Raymond Klese's at the extreme end of So. 7th St. showed .60 inches.

Otto Heinrich says there was no rain at his farm 4 miles southeast of Slaton. Joe Loke, 2 miles southwest of Posey, and Claud Townsend, 7 miles out of Slaton, west of Posey, had .25 inch.

The rain gauge on the Bobby Joplin farm, 7 miles southwest of Slaton, showed .50. The gauge on the Finas Griffin farm, 10 miles west of here or a mile south of the Union store, showed .75, and they had enough hail to turn the ground white.

Leo Kitten, 3 1/2 miles west on the Cooper road had .60 and Joe Kitten, 4 miles west on the Woodrow road also had .60 inch.

Reed and Barton Sterling . . . Slaton Gift Shop.

### Bears Win No. 3 To Set Pace In Jungle Softball

Play in the Junior Jungle League—Slaton's newly-formed softball loop for boys 12 and under—was featured last week by the entry of a new team and by the third consecutive triumph of the league-leading Bears.

The Bears' third win was at the expense of the new league entry, the Spanish-American Tigers. Captain Dale Gordon's league-leaders were hard-pressed by the Tigers before they finally emerged on the long end of a 22-19 tally.

Gordon handled the mound duties for the winners, clouted two homers and scored three runs. Other Bears who counted three runs were Arlie Bownds, Bobby Moore, and D. Allen Tucker. Pio Garcia smacked two homers for the Tigers, and Roy Sanchez and John Sanchez each connected once for the circuit.

The Tiger squad includes Julio Diaz, Dan Aguirre, Roy Sanchez, Tommy Casarez, Junior Martinez, Martin Alvarado, Ame Franco, Davis Trevino, Isasia Cardinez, John Sanchez, Domingo Ramirez, Pio Garcia, Manuel Trevino, and Mike Delon. Roy Sanchez is captain.

In last Saturday morning's other contest, the Wolves ran roughshod over the cellar-dwelling Bobcats, 28-4. Carlton Tomlinson, who had one home run, and Lavoy Reed each scored five runs to pace the Wolves to their first league triumph. The Bobcat tallies were made by Gene Talbert, T. L. Ellard, Teddy Sands and Bobby Hollingsworth.

This Saturday's schedule pits the Bobcats against the Tigers at 9 a.m. and the Lions against the Wolves at 10:30 a.m. Both games will be played at West Ward School.

Up-to-date league standings include Bears 3-0, Wolves 1-1, Lions 1-1, Tigers 0-1, and Bobcats 0-2.

### SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Teachers and students alike draw a welcome respite from classroom chores this week end. Both Friday and Monday are school holidays. Following the Easter breather, classes will resume Tuesday morning, April 7.

### Name Lee Vardy Lions President



LEE VARDY

Slaton's superintendent of schools, Lee Vardy, assumed another responsibility Tuesday when he was elected president of the Lions Club.

A definite date has not been set for the installation of the bespectacled school executive with the big belly laugh and the endless supply of cigars, but President Cliff Cox said Wednesday that installation ceremonies probably will be held within 30 days.

Other new officers named at the Lions Tuesday luncheon meeting are Bill Baker, first vice-president; Harmon Thompson, second vice-president; Pat Patterson, third vice-president; Don Riddle, secretary-treasurer; Dub Crow, Lion tamer; Bland Tomlinson, tail twister; and Bill Kelley and Elbert Wilson, directors. Hack Lasater is a holdover director.

A guest at the meeting was Tom Kirkham of Weatherford, Tex., a special representative of Lions International. Another visitor was Truett Fulcher, a guest of J. S. Edwards, Jr.

The Lions currently are conducting a broom sale here to raise money to buy glasses for needy children and for other charitable purposes. For sale by the Lions are conventional household brooms, warehouse brooms and whisk brooms.

Mrs. R. T. Brookshire returned Thursday from a two-week visit at Killeen, Tex., home of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Barnes.

### INTEREST AT PEAK LEVELS AS THREE SEEK MAYORSHIP

### Cub Scouts Slate April 18 Invasion

Slaton is getting set for an invasion on Saturday, April 18.

It promises to be a mild and welcome one, however.

On that date, more than 2,000 Cub Scouts from all parts of the Panhandle and South Plains are slated to arrive here by train for a guided tour of the Santa Fe shops. It was announced this week by L. B. Hagerman, Scout executive here.

Briefly, the mass visit of the Cubs will be pretty much a carbon copy of a similar event staged here April 14, 1951, when a total of 2,019 Cubs visited Slaton for an official look-see at the sprawling shops of the big railroad whose payroll is one of the chief factors in the ebb and flow of Slaton's business tide.

This year the schedule calls for the Cubs to detain here at approximately 11 a.m., according to Hagerman. Their visit to the shops will keep them busy until shortly after 1 p.m. Then they're slated to move up Texas Avenue led by the Slaton High School band, wind around the city square, then descend on the city square for a picnic lunch.

**OKAY PAVING PROJECT**  
The city commission has voted to pave five blocks of Thirteenth Street—from Division to Powers—it was announced this week by J. J. Maxey, city secretary. The commission's action, Maxey said, was prompted by a petition submitted by Thirteenth Street property owners. The paving project is scheduled for this summer.

### HAS PAGEANT ROLE

Miss Jo Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, 115 North Fourth, is cast as Peter in the fourteenth annual Easter Pageant to be presented at Belton Sunday morning, April 5, by students of Mary-Hardin Baylor College. In the cast, selected by a faculty-student committee, are 59 students and from 100 to 150 others.

W. L. Johns of Slaton Rt. Two, entered a Lubbock clinic Wednesday for a stomach check-up.

## WHIRLWINDS SWIRL TO TEAM TITLE IN FIRST ANNUAL CAPROCK RELAYS HERE

Floydada won a track meet and Slaton set a precedent for what may become one of the finest annual athletic events to be held on the South Plains here Saturday as the First Annual Caprock Relays were unreeled before a moderate-sized but highly enthusiastic audience at Tiger Stadium.

When it was all over, Coach Preston Watson's Floydada Whirlwinds had rolled up 36 2/3 points, considerably more than the total achieved by any of the other 21 Panhandle and South Plains high schools which sent teams to the king-sized track and field fiesta.

Long before the afternoon was over, coaches of the various teams were exchanging favorable comments about the meet and indulging in speculation as to whether it was to become an annual affair.

Their wonderment was short-lived. At mid-afternoon, Public Address Announcer C. M. McPherson verified that local officials considered the interest in Saturday's meet sufficient to warrant the holding of the Caprock Relays here each year on the fourth Saturday in March.

Most remarkable time recorded Saturday was J. Frank Daugherty's 9.5 in the 100-yard dash. The performance was marred by the fact that the big Olton senior accomplished the feat with a wind at his back variously estimated at from 15 to 20 miles an hour. But any doubt as to his ability was quickly dispelled when he clicked off a first place in the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.3 and then

came from five yards back to anchor Olton's 440-yard relay team to a first place in the time of 45.3.

Those three feats gave Daugherty 11 1/4 points for second high individual scoring honors. Top honors went to New Deal's Allen Hood, who captured both hurdle events, finished second in the broad jump, and tied for fourth in the high jump.

Team scoring included Floydada 36 2/3, Anton 20, Olton 20, New Deal 18 1/3, Whiteface 12, Spur 11, Levelland 9, Crosbyton 7 5/8, Morton 7, Abernathy 5 2/3, Tulia 4 1/2, Sundown 4, and Ropesville 1.

Teams which qualified one or more men for the finals but failed to score included Paducah, Tahoka, Ralls, Idalou, Wilson and Slaton.

The gate was a moderate one: \$76.25. Nevertheless, Supt. of Schools Lee Vardy and other school officials were highly enthusiastic about the meet, and Vardy confidentially predicted on Monday that the Caprock Relays will grow in stature and following as one of the leading high school track and field events on the South Plains.

Saturday's complete results: 120 high hurdles—1. Hood, New Deal. 2. Cox, New Deal. 3. Burns, Morton. 4. Rankin, Spur. Time 15.3.

180 low hurdles—1. Hood, New Deal. 2. Burns, Morton. 3. Rankin, Spur. 4. Clark, Floydada. Time: 20.5.

440 yard relay—1. Olton, (Allcorn, Bryant, Souter, and Daugherty). 2. Floydada. 3. Spur. 4. Levelland. Time: 45.3.

880 yard run—1. Hartline, Floydada. 2. Johnson, Hale Center. 3. Ringo, Tulia. 4. Barrington, Whiteface. Time: 2:08.5.

220 yard dash—1. Daugherty, Olton. 2. Covington, Floydada. 3. Chapman, Floydada. 4. Tie between Muncy of Floydada, Lewis and Willis, both of Abernathy. Time: 22.3.

1 mile run—1. Beckham, Crosbyton. 2. Womack, Floydada. 3. Washington, Whiteface. 4. Shrader, Sundown. Time: 5:03.

Broad jump—1. Johns, Anton. 2. Hood, New Deal. 3. McDuff, Crosbyton. 4. Allcorn, Olton. Distance: 19 feet 7.

Shot put—1. Branch, Levelland, and Hice, Anton, tie. 3. Baxter, Floydada. 4. Shelly, Olton. Distance: 44 feet 1/2.

Voters here—the 700 and some-odd who paid their poll tax, that is—are scheduled to go to the polls twice within four days.

The first of two upcoming elections is slated here Saturday, April 4, when qualified voters of the Slaton Independent School District will go to the polls to choose two school board members. Biggest slice of election interest, however, is reserved for the city election to be held here Tuesday, April 7, when election of a mayor and three city commissioners will be the business at hand.

Those who have filed for the school board openings are Travis C. Reynolds, Robert Hall Davis, and J. C. Smith, Jr. The latter two are seeking re-election.

The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office in the City Hall. Charley Whalen will be the election judge.

Board members are elected for three-year terms. Other school board member are Tip Kendrick, Joe S. Walker, Jr., Curtis Dowell, Jack Clark, and M. M. Brieger.

Interest in the school board election has been light, and a heavy volume of balloting is not anticipated for Saturday's election.

"Who'll be mayor?" That's the question which has been the topic of considerable discussion here in recent weeks. Seeking the job are O. N. Alcorn, W. C. "Dub" Williams and Lee Wootton.

Wootton, Slaton's mayor since 1945, is seeking his fifth term as mayor. This is the first occasion for either Alcorn or Williams to seek the mayor's post.

Interest in the campaign is running at a peak level, and at least two of the candidates have openly predicted a close race. Best available opinions indicate that approximately 500 votes will be cast in the city race.

The Tuesday election has other interesting aspects, too, with competition assured in two of the three city commission elections.

In Ward One (southwest Slaton), Wayne Liles is seeking re-election. Others seeking the Ward One commissionership are Ed Haddock and Raymond Johnson.

Ward Three voters will choose between J. E. Eckert, Jr., who is asking re-election, B. H. Bollinger and Oran McWilliams. Ward Three is northeast Slaton.

In Ward Two (northwest Slaton), Max Arrants is the only candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late B. G. Guinn.

No election is scheduled in Ward Four (southeast Slaton), where A. M. Fry has one more year to serve.

City commissioners and the mayor are elected for two-year terms.

City election polls will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Balloting places will be as follows: Ward One: City Secretary's office; Ward Two, Retail Merchants office; Ward Three, police office; Ward Four, Chamber of Commerce office.

Election judges include L. O. Lemon, Ward One; J. H. Brewer, Ward Two; C. H. Whalen, Ward Three, and Joe Walker, Sr., Ward Four.

### "African Safari" Is Planned By Church

Members of the Presbyterian Church will begin an African Safari, a missionary study on foreign missions next Wednesday night, April 8.

There will be an all church dinner at the Club House followed by a showing of the movie, "Kelsi Zorzor."

Three subsequent meetings on April 15, 22, and 29 to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church will continue the study. It will cover African customs, cultural problems, and the work of the church in Africa.

The pastor, Rev. Austin Engel, has extended an invitation to all interested townspeople to join this African Safari.

Lee Vardy, Jess Johnson, Tip Kendrick and Joe S. Walker, Jr., were in Austin Tuesday and Wednesday in behalf of the proposal to increase salaries of Texas public school teachers.

# The Slaton Slatonite

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas

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A. M. JACKSON, Editor and Publisher

### ADVERTISING RATES

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Local Readers, set in 8-pt. 10 cents per line of five words, net. To agencies, 10c per line with usual discount. Card of Thanks, \$1.00

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Obituaries, Resolutions, Memoirs (excepting accounts of death, news originating in this office), 5c per line. Poetry 10c per line.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE

Lubbock, Lynn, Garza Counties, \$2.50. Outside these counties, \$3.00.

## Dollars And Human Decency . . .

To deny the importance of American business would be a futile gesture. To poke fun at the energetic strivings of the American capitalist—whether he be a corporation president or one of its 10-share stockholders—would be to jibe at the very groundwork on which the greatness of our nation is being perpetuated while less solidly grounded nations are falling by the wayside.

Isn't there the possibility, however, that we have placed an over-emphasis on business and material gain? Isn't there basis in fact that our unending struggle for ever higher and higher material accomplishments has been at the expense of kindness and consideration and understanding?

When the final bell rings, folks pay tribute to an individual on the basis of his kindness and generosity . . . in short, on his service to mankind. A man's epitaph—indelibly and usually accurately inscribed on the stone of public opinion—reveals clearly enough that a lot of other factors come well ahead of the amount of currency a man had been able to store away in a bank vault somewhere.

In too many instances, dollars fight against human decency. Lots of us find ourselves caught up in such a pell-mell pursuit of material gain that we no longer have the time to treat our fellow men decently, to give a little consideration to their problems . . . maybe not even enough time to greet them pleasantly when passing on the street.

Many of us, if we're frank enough to face it, are living by the commandment of materialism. "Love thy business and let thy neighbor look after himself."

If such an attitude exists in fact and not merely in the mind of an editorial writer, we need to re-examine our thinking of what's important and what's not.

## Not A Bad Idea Here . . .

The city department heads of Louisville, Kentucky, told Rotarian Mayor Charles Farnley in 1948 that his proposed "beef sessions" would attract "every crank in town." But the Mayor went right ahead with his plan, and now the city's town-hall meetings are considered an institution by the 450,000 inhabitants.

The purpose of the "beef session" is to give every citizen a chance to air his gripe and demand action.

Like the resident who appeared at one of the earliest sessions to complain that "those guys driving on the eighth tee at Iroquois Golf Course are making just plain living a big job at my home." He said that any passer-by was in danger of losing life and limb when some golfer sliced onto Huntoon Street.

In a short time the golf course had been overhauled to eliminate the trouble and the citizen could walk down his street without watching the skies for flying golf balls.

This "beef," like every other who comes before the Mayor, had his problem referred to the proper city administrative head, who tried to remedy the complaint.

At the meetings held each Monday, all city officers sit at desks placed before a long table where His Honor and the "beef-er" sit. As each complaint is made, the appropriate department head comes forward to the table to take up the problem. A promise to "study the situation" does not satisfy Mayor Farnley. He insists on action and assigns each problem to the person responsible for it, telling him to take such corrective action as is necessary and practicable. Everyone who comes to a "beef session" is assured an answer of some sort, whether it be favorable or unfavorable.

The Mayor's executive assistant, George Hendon, Jr., and various secretaries follow up complaints to see that something is done about them. At first complaints were not followed up, but "beefers" descended upon the session time after time until it became plain that a follow-up was necessary.

Most complaints concern street repairs and traffic or sewers and drainage. Recreational facilities come in for their share of attention. Most complaints are made in all seriousness, although some of them may amuse everyone except the "beef-er." One man complained that stray dogs were always biting him because "they think I'm sweet." Another was highly perturbed after his cat was stolen. "I want him back," he said. "He was a perfect rat catcher."

The idea of "beef sessions" originated with a Louisville Courier-Journal reporter. They have been a weekly occurrence for nearly five years, and Mayor Farnley is still enthusiastic about them. "I believe in them very deeply," the Mayor says. "I wouldn't want to try to run the city government without them."

Louisvillians are enthusiastic about them too. Occasionally somebody returns to thank the authorities for helping him. They have learned that they can get results. —Rotarian Magazine.

## Things We Take For Granted . . .

More than any other people, we Americans tend to take the good things of life—including many articles that the average family abroad would regard as rare luxuries—for granted.

We assume that our farms and factories will produce endless streams of foods and manufactured goods. We assume that our thousands upon thousands of retail stores, large and small, chain and independent, located in the great cities and the little villages, will stock the goods we want and offer them for sale at prices we can afford to pay.

What we often forget is the system, the way of living and doing things, that has made this possible.

It is, basically, a system which places its strongest emphasis on individual initiative and freedom. It is a system which encourages people to take chances in the hope of reward. It is a system—despite all the deviations we have taken from it in recent years—which holds that government is best which governs least.

It is a system in which all kinds of enterprise, from the biggest manufacturer to the newest and smallest retailer, must compete for business—and in which those who do the best job win the public's favor and patronage. And it is this system which created our living standards and which support them.

You might think of that the next time you go shopping. All the abundance of foods and goods you see are the result of our unique system of free enterprise.—Texas Tax Journal.

## Immigration And Law . . .

This newspaper has taken issue with the doctrinaire liberal position that the aim of American immigration policy should be the immediate and total abolition of the system of national origin quotas.

We have urged instead that a modification and rationalization of this system could serve to liberalize it without inducing group tensions in the United States at a time when "anti-foreignism" is already riding high.

But that there is need for revision of the McCarran Immigration Act is beyond dispute, as President Eisenhower has recognized. An analysis of present quota figures which has just come to our attention shows the illogic of the McCarran Act's virtual freeing of the 1924 quota levels.

Under its provisions one Irish citizen may immigrate to the United States out of every 167, one British citizen out of every 700, one German out of every 2,581, one Italian out of every 7,932, one Greek out of every 25,324.

As a West Coast analyst, Charles B. Ellis, put it, this leads to the conclusion that each Irish immigrant is considered 4 times as valuable as each immigrant from Britain, 15 times as valuable as each German immigrant, 47 times as valuable as each Italian immigrant, and 151 times as valuable as each Greek immigrant.

It is not quite as simple—or as foolish—as that, since such an analysis does not take into account the relative sizes of the populations concerned. But without prejudice to the many fine contributions of Ireland to America, it is clear that there is something less than justice in the present system.

A reasonable quota system would allow for the relative needs (emergency and otherwise) of the various countries as well as for the relative ease of assimilating immigrants from those countries.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Some Consolation, Anyway . . .

Amid all the talk about federal waste and extravagance, it is pleasant to report that one activity of government, at least, is marked by a high degree of efficiency and steadily lowering cost. According to computations by Commerce Clearing House, the collection of a dollar in income tax revenue costs Uncle Sam only 42 100ths of a cent.

This low cost of collection is due to businesslike efficiency, which in large part is brought about by the use of modern business machines. For example, no matter how much the taxpayer sweats over preparation of his income tax return, the time it takes the government to check his computations is almost infinitesimal. The tax bureau's machines can compute the tax on the short form 1040A in 1/70th of a second.

The CCH says that the use of electronic machines has brought the cost of collection down to the lowest point since income taxes became part of the federal tax system in 1913, and to less than half the cost per dollar during the 1920s.

If there is anything gratifying about income taxes, it is that the government spends only a tiny fraction of the taxpayer's money to extract it from him.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Too Old For What? . . .

By 1975 there will be 20,000,000 people over sixty-five, says Dr. Heber Harper of Denver, and the nation had better use their abilities. Of course, we have made a fetish of leisure and spare time in this country. And we have developed a psychology of emphasizing inutility rather than utility: The drive for retirement gets as much attention as the drive for achievement. Social security by government has encouraged it. If you don't work after sixty-five, you get the security; if you do, you don't.

The sheer facts of longevity and good health will demand a change in attitudes. In 1900 life expectancy was forty years. Today it's sixty-eight. As the number over sixty-five doubles with the next thirty years, are the gains by medical research to become human resources wasted?

As a general rule, whether retirement is compulsory or mandatory ought to be an individual matter. After all, who's retiring? And how does he feel about it? Over half of those sixty-five to sixty-nine still work. Forty per cent of those seventy to seventy-four still work. The question becomes, too old for what? And who's business is it?—Dallas Morning News.

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

It is a well known axiom that submission to blackmail leads to greater measures of despair.

This axiom's truth dawned on many in Washington as nation's lawmakers engage in what promises to be the most decisive domestic battle since the War Between the States. The battle is over the repeal of the U. S. tariff laws.

After a preparatory barrage by heads of U. S. industries with foreign plants, a bill to eliminate all tariffs on foreign cars, trucks, and buses, has been introduced; the forerunner to many similar bills proposed.

With one of the ironical twists that mark history's pages, Rep. Allen Hunter of California's Madera-Fresno introduced the bill.

Immediately French announced they face trouble unless the wine tariff is also removed.

Here's the irony; Rep. Hunter's district is center of nation's greatest wine producing area.

Two distinct camps will be observed fighting for U. S. tariff elimination: a foreign camp and a domestic camp.

The foreign camp is using arguments successfully employed in grabbing over \$36 billion out of U. S. in Marshall Plan and Mutual Security Aid.

The melody of blackmail is familiar. "Unless America comes across, we may not be able to stand up against Communism." is the old, tired theme.

The domestic camp fighting for National Federation of Independent Business

tariff repeals, talks feelingly of high principles involved in America leading the way to world free trade.

However, scratch a domestic "free trader" deep enough, and there is found either substantial interest, or ownership of European plants where cheap labor makes it possible to undercut U. S. made products and make a wider margin of profit without tariffs.

Sen. George Malone of Nevada says another curtain besides the Iron Curtain must be recognized in Europe.

He calls it the "low wage curtain" from behind which U. S. firms with branches want to flood the American market with cheap, duty free goods.

Argument is being used that duty free goods produced by cheap foreign labor, will "Bring about a change in American labor thinking."

The late Joe Stalin understood this type of reasoning.

He had a similar outlook.

He believed a bullet through heads changed their thinking.

While in many aspects, organized labor has assumed monopoly proportions, it is a domestic monopoly subject to other solutions.

Even discussing turning over the American market to an international monopoly that will ruin not only labor, but independent businessmen and farmers, as well, to solve a domestic labor situation is felt to be strange.

After all, few people contemplate burning down the house to get rid of a leak in the roof. But that parallels current attempt to solve world problems by repealing the protective U. S. tariff laws.

# THIS and THAT FROM HERE and THERE

### The Cracker Barrel—

Some of those birds down Austin way have developed such big collouses where they sit down that they don't know which end to use when they start writing laws.

The latest bit of skulduggery's respectfully known as House Bill 388—the neatest piece of plotted thievery since a carpet bag congress enacted the black slavery grab way back in the year when House Bill 388 is a snatch at a penny of the four cents a gallon refund on non-highway gasoline tax. It's a low blow at the tractor farmer's pocketbook.

The gentleman from Houston who introduced the bill hid behind a professed lofty purpose of providing money for the state school fund. What a laugh!

—The Olton Enterprise

### Listening Post—

Malenkov, Russia's new dictator, threw out his chest mightily early to impress the rest of the world that he is really a tough hombre when he ordered Western military craft shot down. He could get a little too big for his britches. He is not fooling with Harry Truman, Acheson and Co., but an old military man instead in the person of President Eisenhower. Little britches Malenkov will cool off after his first spurge of power and finds out nobody is afraid of him. He had better be careful and not overplay his hand.

Don't expect Uncle Sam to cut down on arms spending with a wild man on the loose in the world with headquarters in Russia. Tax cuters are much more unlikely since rulers have been changed in Russia. We have got to play safe.

—The Petersburg Journal

### Trail Dust—

Natural impulses create a desire

in me to run away and hide from the man who seeks to make testimony of his goodness and pure character. A flower has no need to advertise its beauty; the perfume of a rose is present in absolute darkness.

—Matador Tribune

### Peppalve—

The women folks will be able to understand this situation maybe better than the average man.

Getting out a weekly newspaper is kinda like preparing a meal when you don't know what ingredients you are going to have, when they will arrive or in what quantity.

It also happens that after you have decided to substitute roast for fish, someone brings in a big mess that has to be used right now—or else.

—The Hamlin Herald

### Town Topics—

A recent visit to Boys' Ranch reminded us again of the fine work being done by that institution. The more than 200 boys are better behaved, better mannered than a comparable group coming from some of our over-privileged homes. Their behavior in the dining room was far superior of that of an average group in a public school cafeteria. They are more enthusiastic in their church-going than are Tulsa youngsters. We noted that at least half the group carried Bibles to church.

The percentage of these boys who stay out of trouble and succeed in life is much higher than the national average.

—The Tulsa Herald

### Once Over Lightly—

The local people have just about figured out Constable Marsh's schedule between here and Ralls, which means it's time to change it

again. The youngster's spy system is a model of efficiency, judging from the results they get. I haven't discovered how they do it, but they get the signal from the spoiler, some way, as soon as the constable heads out of here. Then all hallelujah breaks loose and the hair-raising strains of the Good-year Serenade is heard all over town as the tires go screaming around the curves and corners.

Nobody can tell me that either tires or cars "aren't as good as they used to be." They have to be many times as good, to stand up to the beating some of the juvenes are giving them.

While we're on the subject of reckless driving, who are the nuts who bring those big red trucks through the center of town at 40 miles per hour? I have a feeling these boys are going to hear that costly siren, and soon!

—The Lorenzo Tribune

### It Sez Here—

Fabulous wealth and deathless fame awaits two guys: the one who discovers a remedy for the common cold and the one who designs a woman's shoe that will be larger inside than it is outside.

—The Ralls Banner

### Ramblin' Round Town—

C. V. Singleton was escorting the Mrs. to El Paso the other day and she commented upon the condition of his fedora. As they arrived at Andrews, Vance slipped into his store there and picked up a new one without Faye observing. Later in the day, as they left a dining establishment she saw him put the new topper on as they were leaving. "Where did you get that hat," she asked? "S-h-h, I swiped it," Singleton replied. "Then spent the rest of the trip trying to convince her that it really was his own!"

—The Seminole Sentinel

### Hodge Podge—

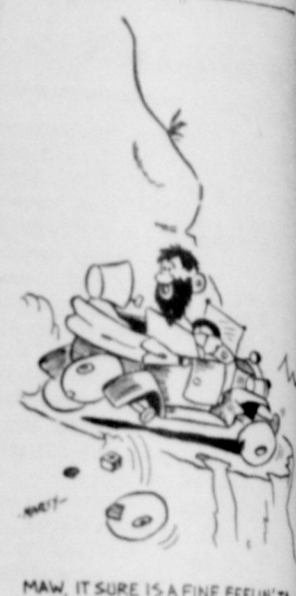
The best way to keep up with the Joneses is to take it easy for a while and in a few years you'll meet them coming back.

—County Wide News

Ammonium sulphate is in plentiful supply and readily available and is recommended as a replacement for the scarce and higher priced ammonium nitrate. A 100 pound application of ammonium sulphate will add as much nitrogen to the soil as will a 100 pound application of ammonium nitrate.

More soldiers were lost by the British than the Americans in the Revolution.

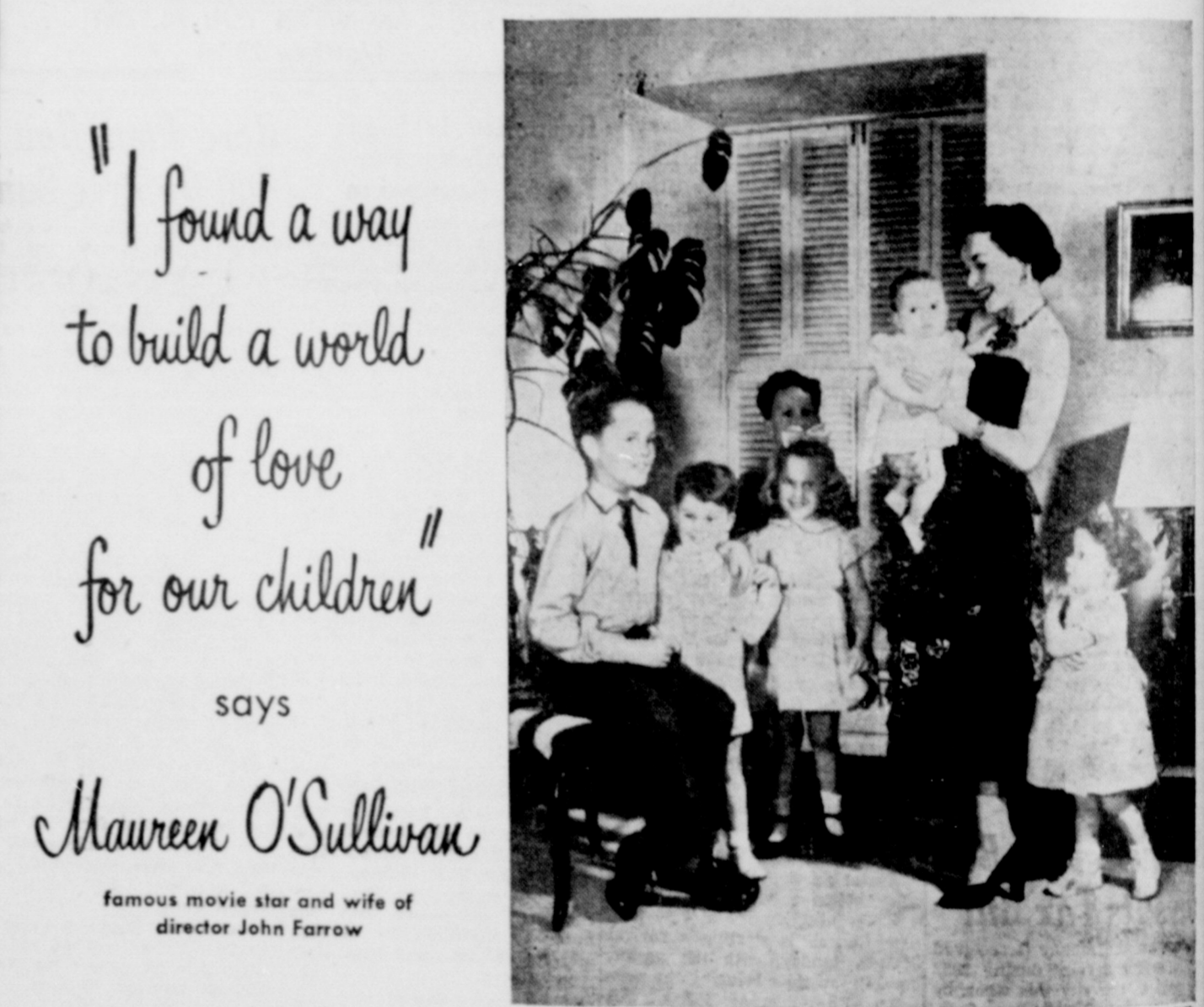
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• STEAKS • SEA FOOD  
• HOT LUNCHES  
TO ORDER, PHONE 8018  
**Green Grill Cafe**  
905 SOUTH NINTH  
MR. & MRS. HARVEY GLENN



MAW, IT SURE IS A FINE FEELIN' TO KNOW YER INSURED WITH—

**Pember Insurance Agency**  
32 YEARS YOUR AGENT  
Phone 166 Slaton, Texas

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—



"I found a way to build a world of love for our children"

says  
**Maureen O'Sullivan**

famous movie star and wife of director John Farrow

"These are my children—Michael, Patrick, Maria, John, Prudence, and Stephen"

"In some homes, children say their prayers at their mother's bedside. In our home, my mother said her prayers at my bedside. She was a deeply religious woman. She took me to church every Sunday. And she never tired of telling me that the happiest of all women is the one who has discovered the Kingdom within. Certainly my mother's 'lovingness' and firm sweetness showed she had discovered the Kingdom within. She had strength and peace of heart that made her glow with happiness. Even strangers quickly saw it. And she used to say:

take your problems to Church this week millions leave them there!

Contributed in behalf of the Religion in American Life Campaign by

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This Tastes Good  
IN TEXAS

**BREAKFAST**

Sliced Oranges  
Creamed Eggs on Toast  
Whole Wheat Toast  
Butter or Margarine  
Strawberry Preserves  
Coffee Milk

**DINNER**

Meat Stew  
Salad  
Cornbread Muffins  
Butter or Margarine  
Prune Whip  
Milk

**SUPPER**

Meat Pie  
Tossed Green Salad  
Toasted Cornbread Muffins  
Apricots  
Tea  
Cookies  
Milk

**NET INCOME UP**

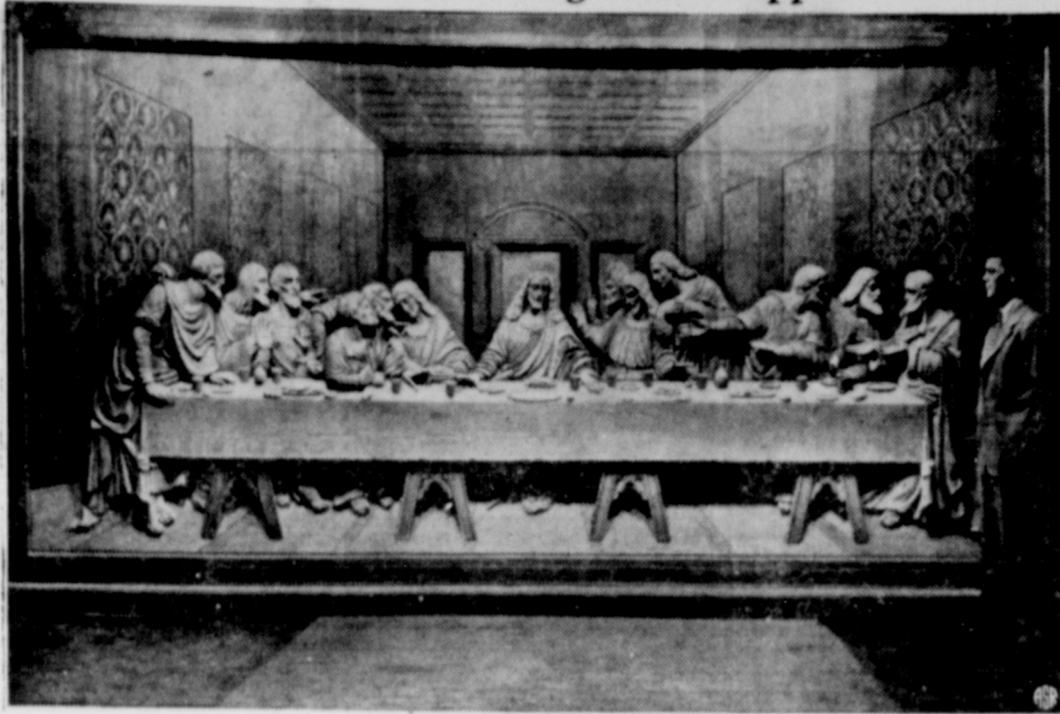
Santa Fe's net income for February, 1953, was \$6,146,636 according to a statement released by President F. G. Gurley today. Net income for the first two months of 1953 was \$12,452,291 compared with \$10,715,930 for the first two months of 1952.

More than 2,000,000 acres were brought into the Tree Farm system in 10 southern states during 1952, the Southern Pine Association announces. The net acreage gain was 1,936,000 because some land was dropped from the system due to transfers in ownership.

Cotton producers are asked by Secretary of Agriculture Benson to reduce their 1953 plantings 18 per cent below those of last year. A crop of from 12 to 12.5 million bales would meet the estimated domestic and export demands and leave enough surplus to take care of reserve needs.

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—

**Life-size Wood Carving of Last Supper**



Courtesy Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, MASS.—All the specialized skills of some of the finest craftsmen of New England have been combined to create this life-size copy in wood of the famous painting "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci.

More than a year was used in preparing the great carving—18½ feet long and 8½ feet wide. The figures, of limewood, are delicately tinted to give a feeling of lifelike reality, and a giant frame of contrasting walnut gives it depth. The carving will be the point of central interest in The Upper Room chapel, now nearing completion in Nashville. It is expected that visitors who view the carving will be moved to spend a few moments in prayer and meditation in keeping with the purpose of The Upper Room—a devotional guide issued in 17 languages and used round the world. The chapel itself is part of the new headquarters building for The Upper Room, the world's most widely used devotional guide. It is believed that it will become a devotional shrine and point of interest for visitors of the Midsouth.

The picture shows W. D. Irving, of Irving and Casson, New York and Boston, who have produced wood carvings for some of America's greatest churches and cathedrals. The wood carving was done from a model created by Earnest Pelligrini.

**Current Fertilizer Situation Advised**

A situation, says M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist for the Texas Extension Service, has developed in the fertilizer field which is causing concern among farmers. Ammonium nitrate, he says, is in short supply but farmers should not fail to use a nitrogen fertilizer if one is needed to boost crop and pasture yields.

Thornton's recommendation for overcoming the existing shortage is to use ammonium sulphate. He says the supply of this material is plentiful and readily available. It contains 21 per cent nitrogen as compared to 33 per cent for the ammonium nitrate. To get the same amount of nitrogen in the soil, Thornton says, just apply one half more of the ammonium sulphate. In other words, 150 pounds of ammonium sulphate would contain the same amount of nitrogen as 100 pounds of the ammonium nitrate.

The specialist adds that results from the use of the substitute should be just as good or better especially on neutral and or slightly alkaline soils.

Finally, he says, don't let the short supply and high price of ammonium nitrate curtail the use of a nitrogenous fertilizer because a good one that will do the job is available.

The 14th annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association will be held at the Rice Hotel in Houston on March 30-31. The Farm and Ranch section meets at 2 p.m. on March 30.

THE SLATON SLATONITE

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1953

**Slatonite Receives A Chain Letter For Tired Business Man**

The coming of Spring has brought with it a rash of chain letters. Or maybe Spring has nothing to do with it, but the chain letters are circulating. Some ask that dimes be sent to the top name; others ask you to send handkerchiefs, quilt patches or aprons. One even asks that the receiver read certain Bible references and send seven like letters within 24 hours or you will break the "luck."

A chain letter poking fun at chain letters was received by a Slaton business man this week. It read:

Dear Friend:  
This chain letter started in Reno, in the hope of bringing relief and happiness to the business man. Unlike most letters of this type, it does not cost any money.

Simply send a copy to five equally tired male friends, then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow at the top of the list, adding your name to the bottom. When your name comes to the top of the list, you will receive 16,780 women.

"Have Faith do not break this Chain."

One man broke the chain and got his own wife back.

Sincerely,  
A Tired Business Man

Plant at least one acre of temporary summer pasture for each animal unit on the farm.

**Safe Shaft Cleaner**



When grass or weed stems bind tightly around revolving shafts or axles of farm equipment, it's a vexing and sometimes dangerous job to dig them loose. But here's a safe shaft-cleaner; a steel quarter or half-inch rod, with an 8 or 10-inch handle, and a sharp hook on one end. With it you can break the stems and clean the shaft without danger of losing a finger or hand—even if you've been careless enough to leave the shaft in motion. One farmer made several, one for each implement where wrapped shafts was a problem.

**DECLARE DIVIDEND**

The Board of Directors of the Santa Fe Railway has today declared a quarterly dividend of one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) per share, being dividend No. 161 on the common capital stock of the Company, payable June 1, 1953 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 24, 1953.

Summer growing perennial grasses went into the winter in a weakened condition and will be slow to start this spring. Give them a rest by using temporary pastures which can be planted now.

Natives of Monte Carlo are not permitted to gamble at the casino.

**CAN YOU FIND THEM?**

There's at least one spelling mistake in our big circular to be distributed here Monday, April 6. If you kids (with or without mom an pop's help) can find any of the misspelled words, there's a dandy free yo-yo or jack set waiting for you at . . .

**Liles Sheet Metal Works**

PHONE 2  
165 WEST PANHANDLE

**Social Security Man Slates Visit Here On April 9**

Take advantage of the service offered by your local social security office. The Social Security Administration has published booklets concerning practically every phase of old-age and survivors insurance. First there is "Your Social Security" covering in a general way, all the major provisions of the law. In addition, there are booklets on "Self-Employment," "Household Employment," "Regular Farm Employees," "Soldiers and Sailors and Social Security," and "After 15 Years," a report on old-age and survivors insurance.

Other publications include "An Easy Way To Estimate Social Security Payments," and one describing the "Changes in the Social Security Law" made in 1952. These pamphlets are free to employers to distribute to interested employees, and, in limited quantities, they may be secured free at the nearest social security office.

Don't pass up the opportunity to be well informed about old-age and survivors insurance.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Slaton at 2:30 p.m. on April 9th, at the Red Cross Room, City Hall, and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to social security.

**CALLING ALL GIRLS!**

Nearly 19,000,000 women are holding jobs today, making up almost 30 per cent of the labor force. Business and industry have positions waiting for more—particularly if they're young and single, without family responsibilities.

Of the world's 55,000,000 square miles of land surface, only ten percent is covered by topographic maps, states C. Lester Walker in the current Reader's Digest. The United States, where the road map seems to chart everything down to the last square foot, is less completely mapped than Japan or India. Only two states—Massachusetts and Rhode Island—are adequately mapped. Canadians, recently mapping their northeast coast, have discovered 5,000 square miles of islands where current maps had shown only empty sea.

He was one of those tourists who liked to brag about the number of miles covered in a day. As the evening wore on they passed motel after motel with the "No Vacancy" sign out. Finally, the little woman remarked, "I know we'll find one soon, dear . . . people are starting to get up."

**YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND bargains IN TASTY FOOD here**

- FRIED CHICKEN (none better served anywhere!!)
- LONG DOGS (a whole meal for only 35c!!)
- Fountain Drinks
- Hamburgers
- Hot Dogs
- Frozen Malts
- Cheeseburgers
- Basketburgers
- Sandwiches
- Dog-On-A-Stick
- Hot Chocolate
- Good Coffee

**KIRK'S Drive-In**

150 EAST PANHANDLE

CALL IN YOUR ORDER!!  
Just ring 555—tell us what you want, and it will be waiting when you come!!

**ATTENTION FARMERS!**

Have Your Seed Mechanically Delinted  
And Liquid Ceresan Treated  
For Better Planting And Higher Yield.

**Planting Seed For Sale**

**West Texas Gin Delinting Plant**

Lubbock, Texas  
Plainview Cut-Off Road, North of City  
Box 348

**Even its price is a pleasure!**

Dynaflow Drive\* with its spectacular getaway—and Power Steering\* to make parking and slow-motion maneuvers a breeze.

So why miss the fun and thrill and superb comfort of driving this gorgeous looker and dazzling performer—when the price of this '53 Buick SPECIAL is just an easy step over those of the so-called "low-priced three"?

Come in, try it, compare it with anything you've seen for the money—and we're sure you'll say: "This is a pleasure!"

\*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WORLD'S ONLY CAR with all these features:  
High-Compression Valve-in-Head Fireball 8 Engine  
Twin-Turbine Dynaflow Drive\*  
Power Steering\*  
Balanced Million Dollar Ride  
Panoramic One-Piece Windows Front and Rear  
Tilt-Away Front Seats

THE GREATEST  
**BUICK**  
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

Telephone booth—  
the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—  
every fourth Tuesday

PHONE US FOR A SAMPLE RIDE TODAY!

**WILLIAMS BUICK CO.**

175 N. 8th Buick Sales And Service Phone 787

# The Slaton Slatonite

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas

Slaton Times purchased 1-20-27  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Slaton, Texas,  
under Act of March 3, 1879.  
A. M. JACKSON, Editor and Publisher

### ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertising 63 cents per column inch to all agencies,  
with usual discounts.

Local Readers, set in 8-pt. 10 cents per line of five words, net.  
To agencies, 10c per line with usual discount. Card of Thanks, \$1.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the  
reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation,  
that may appear in the columns of The Slatonite will be gladly  
corrected when called to our attention.

Obituaries, Resolutions, Memoirs (excepting accounts of death,  
news originating in this office), 5c per line. Poetry 10c per line.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE

Lubbock, Lynn, Garza Counties, \$2.50. Outside these counties, \$3.00.

## Dollars And Human Decency . . .

To deny the importance of American business would be a  
futile gesture. To poke fun at the energetic strivings of the Ameri-  
can capitalist—whether he be a corporation president or one of  
it's 10-share stockholders—would be to jibe at the very ground-  
work on which the greatness of our nation is being perpetuated  
while less solidly grounded nations are falling by the wayside.

Isn't there the possibility, however, that we have placed an  
over-emphasis on business and material gain? Isn't there basis  
in fact that our unending struggle for ever higher and higher  
material accomplishments has been at the expense of kindness  
and consideration and understanding?

When the final bell rings, folks pay tribute to an individ-  
ual on the basis of his kindness and generosity . . . in short,  
on his service to mankind. A man's epitaph—indelibly and usu-  
ally accurately inscribed on the stone of public opinion—reveals  
clearly enough that a lot of other factors come well ahead of the  
amount of currency a man had been able to store away in a bank  
vault somewhere.

In too many instances, dollars fight against human decen-  
cy. Lots of us find ourselves caught up in such a pell-mell pur-  
suit of material gain that we no longer have the time to treat  
our fellow men decently, to give a little consideration to their  
problems . . . maybe not even enough time to greet them pleas-  
antly when passing on the street.

Many of us, if we're frank enough to face it, are living by  
the commandment of materialism. "Love thy business and let  
thy neighbor look after himself."

If such an attitude exists in fact and not merely in the  
mind of an editorial writer, we need to re-examine our thinking  
of what's important and what's not.

## Not A Bad Idea Here . . .

The city department heads of Louisville, Kentucky, told  
Rotarian Mayor Charles Farnsley in 1948 that his proposed "beef  
sessions" would attract "every crank in town." But the Mayor  
went right ahead with his plan, and now the city's town-hall  
meetings are considered an institution by the 450,000 inhabitants.

The purpose of the "beef session" is to give every citizen  
a chance to air his gripe and demand action.

Like the resident who appeared at one of the earliest ses-  
sions to complain that "those guys driving on the eighth tee at  
Iroquois Golf Course are making just plain living a big job at my  
home." He said that any passer-by was in danger of losing life  
and limb when some golfer sliced onto Huntoon Street.

In a short time the golf course had been overhauled to  
eliminate the trouble and the citizen could walk down his street  
without watching the skies for flying golf balls.

This "beef," like every other who comes before the May-  
or, had his problem referred to the proper city administrative  
head, who tried to remedy the complaint.

At the meetings held each Monday, all city officers sit at  
desks placed before a long table where His Honor and the "beef-  
er" sit. As each complaint is made, the appropriate department  
head comes forward to the table to take up the problem. A promise  
to "study the situation" does not satisfy Mayor Farnsley. He insists  
on action and assigns each problem to the person responsible  
for it, telling him to take such corrective action as is  
necessary and practicable. Everyone who comes to a "beef ses-  
sion" is assured an answer of some sort, whether it be favorable  
or unfavorable.

The Mayor's executive assistant, George Hendon, Jr., and  
various secretaries follow up complaints to see that something is  
done about them. At first complaints were not followed up, but  
"beefers" descended upon the session time after time until it be-  
came plain that a follow-up was necessary.

Most complaints concern street repairs and traffic or sew-  
ers and drainage. Recreational facilities come in for their share  
of attention. Most complaints are made in all seriousness, al-  
though some of them may amuse everyone except the "beef-er."

One man complained that stray dogs were always biting  
him because "they think I'm sweet." Another was highly perturbed  
after his cat was stolen. "I want him back," he said. "He was a  
perfect rat catcher."

The idea of "beef sessions" originated with a Louisville  
Courier-Journal reporter. They have been a weekly occurrence  
for nearly five years, and Mayor Farnsley is still enthusiastic a-  
bout them. "I believe in them very deeply," the Mayor says. "I  
wouldn't want to try to run the city government without them."

Louisvillians are enthusiastic about them too. Occasionally  
somebody returns to thank the authorities for helping him. They  
have learned that they can get results. —Rotarian Magazine.

## Things We Take For Granted . . .

More than any other people, we Americans tend to take the  
good things of life—including many articles that the average  
family abroad would regard as rare luxuries—for granted.

We assume that our farms and factories will produce end-  
less streams of foods and manufactured goods. We assume that  
our thousands upon thousands of retail stores, large and small,  
chain and independent, located in the great cities and the little  
villages, will stock the goods we want and offer them for sale  
at prices we can afford to pay.

What we often forget is the system, the way of living and  
doing things, that has made this possible.

It is, basically, a system which places its strongest em-  
phasis on individual initiative and freedom. It is a system which  
encourages people to take chances in the hope of reward. It is  
a system—despite all the deviations we have taken from it in  
recent years—which holds that government is best which governs  
least.

It is a system in which all kinds of enterprise, from the  
biggest manufacturer to the newest and smallest retailer, must  
compete for business—and in which those who do the best job win  
the public's favor and patronage. And it is this system which  
created our living standards and which support them.

You might think of that the next time you go shopping.  
All the abundance of foods and goods you see are the result of  
our unique system of free enterprise.—Texas Tax Journal.

## Immigration And Law . . .

This newspaper has taken issue with the doctrinaire liberal  
position that the aim of American immigration policy should  
be the immediate and total abolition of the system of national  
origin quotas.

We have urged instead that a modification and rationali-  
zation of this system could serve to liberalize it without induc-  
ing group tensions in the United States at a time when "anti-  
foreignism" is already riding high.

But that there is need for revision of the McCarran Immigra-  
tion Act is beyond dispute, as President Eisenhower has recogniz-  
ed. An analysis of present quota figures which has just come to  
our attention shows the illogic of the McCarran Act's virtual  
freeing of the 1924 quota levels.

Under its provisions one Irish citizen may immigrate to  
the United States out of every 167, one British citizen out of every  
700, one German out of every 2,581, one Italian out of every 7,  
932, one Greek out of every 25,324.

As a West Coast analyst, Charles B. Ellis, put it, this  
leads to the conclusion that each Irish immigrant is considered  
4 times as valuable as each immigrant from Britain, 15 times as  
valuable as each German immigrant, 47 times as valuable as  
each Italian immigrant, and 151 times as valuable as each Greek  
immigrant.

It is not quite as simple—or as foolish—as that, since  
such an analysis does not take into account the relative sizes of  
the populations concerned. But without prejudice to the many  
fine contributions of Ireland to America, it is clear that there is  
something less than justice in the present system.

A reasonable quota system would allow for the relative  
needs (emergency and otherwise) of the various countries as  
well as for the relative ease of assimilating immigrants from  
those countries.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Some Consolation, Anyway . . .

Amid all the talk about federal waste and extravagance,  
it is pleasant to report that one activity of government, at least,  
is marked by a high degree of efficiency and steadily lowering  
cost. According to computations by Commerce Clearing House,  
the collection of a dollar in income tax revenue costs Uncle Sam  
only 42/100ths of a cent.

This low cost of collection is due to businesslike efficiency,  
which in large part is brought about by the use of modern busi-  
ness machines. For example, no matter how much the taxpay-  
er sweats over preparation of his income tax return, the time it  
takes the government to check his computations is almost in-  
finitesimal. The tax bureau's machines can compute the tax on  
the short form 1040A in 1/70th of a second.

The CCH says that the use of electronic machines has  
brought the cost of collection down to the lowest point since in-  
come taxes became part of the federal tax system in 1913, and  
to less than half the cost per dollar during the 1920s.

If there is anything gratifying about income taxes, it is  
that the government spends only a tiny fraction of the taxpayer's  
money to extract it from him.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Too Old For What? . . .

By 1975 there will be 20,000,000 people over sixty-five, says  
Dr. Heber Harper of Denver, and the nation had better use their  
abilities. Of course, we have made a fetish of leisure and spare  
time in this country. And we have developed a psychology of em-  
phasizing inutility rather than utility. The drive for retirement  
gets as much attention as the drive for achievement. Social sec-  
urity by government has encouraged it. If you don't work after  
sixty-five, you get the security; if you do, you don't.

The sheer facts of longevity and good health will demand  
a change in attitudes. In 1900 life expectancy was forty years.  
Today it's sixty-eight. As the number over sixty-five doubles with  
the next thirty years, are the gains by medical research to be-  
come human resources wasted?

As a general rule, whether retirement is compulsory or  
mandatory ought to be an individual matter. After all, who's re-  
tiring? And how does he feel about it? Over half of those sixty-  
five to sixty-nine still work. Forty per cent of those seventy to  
seventy-four still work. The question becomes, too old for what?  
And who's business is it?—Dallas Morning News.

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

It is a well known axiom that  
submission to blackmail leads  
to greater measures of despair.

This axiom's truth dawned on  
many in Washington as nation's  
lawmakers engage in what prom-  
ises to be the most decisive domes-  
tic battle since the War  
Between the States. The battle  
is over the repeal of the  
U. S. tariff laws.

After a prepara-  
tory barrage by heads  
of U. S. indus-  
tries with foreign plants, a bill  
to eliminate all tariffs on foreign  
cars, trucks, and buses, has been  
introduced; the forerunner to  
many similar bills proposed.

With one of the ironical twists  
that mark history's pages, Rep.  
Allen Hunter of California's Ma-  
dara-Fresno introduced the bill.

Immediately, French announced  
they face trouble unless the wine  
tariff is also removed.

Here's the irony: Rep. Hun-  
ter's district is center of nation's  
greatest wine producing area.

Two distinct camps will be ob-  
served fighting for U. S. tariff  
elimination: a foreign camp and  
a domestic camp.

The foreign camp is using  
arguments successfully employ-  
ed in grabbing over \$30 billion  
out of U. S. in Marshall Plan and  
Mutual Security Aid.

The melody of blackmail is  
familiar.

"Unless America comes  
across, we may not be able to  
stand up against Communism,"  
is the old, tired theme.

The domestic camp fighting for  
National Federation of Independent Business

tariff repeals, talks feelingly of  
high principles involved in Ameri-  
ca leading the way to world  
free trade.

However, scratch a domestic  
"free trader" deep enough, and  
there is found either substantial  
interest, or ownership of Euro-  
pean plants where cheap labor  
makes it possible to undercut U.  
S. made products and make a  
wider margin of profit without  
tariffs.

Sen. George Malone of Nevada  
says another curtain besides the  
Iron Curtain must be recognized  
in Europe.

He calls it the "low wage cur-  
tain" from behind which U. S.  
firms with branches want to flood  
the American market with  
cheap, duty free goods.

Argument is being used that  
duty free goods produced by  
cheap foreign labor, will "Bring  
about a change in American  
labor thinking."

The late Joe Stalin understood  
this type of reasoning.

He had a similar outlook.

He believed a bullet through  
heads changed their thinking.

While in many aspects, organ-  
ized labor has assumed monop-  
oly proportions, it is a domestic  
monopoly subject to other solu-  
tions.

Even discussing turning over  
the American market to an in-  
ternational monopoly that will  
ruin not only labor, but independ-  
ent businessmen and farmers,  
as well, to solve a domestic  
labor situation is felt to be strange.  
After all, few people contem-  
plate burning down the house to  
get rid of leak in the roof. But  
that parallels current attempt to  
solve world problems by repeal-  
ing the protective U. S. tariff  
laws.

# THIS and THAT FROM HERE and THERE

### The Cracker Barrel—

Some of those birds down Aus-  
tin way have developed such big  
callouses where they sit down  
that they don't know which end  
to use when they start writing  
laws.

The latest bit of skulduggery  
is respectfully known as House  
Bill 388—the neatest piece of plot-  
ted thievery since a carpet bag  
congress enacted the black slavery  
grab way back in the year when  
House Bill 388 is a snatch at  
a penny of the four cents a gal-  
lon refund on non-highway gaso-  
line tax. It's a low blow at the  
tractor farmer's pocketbook.

The gentleman from Houston  
who introduced the bill hid be-  
hind a professed lofty purpose of  
providing money for the state  
school fund. What a laugh!

—The Olton Enterprise

Listening Post—  
Malenkov, Russia's new dictator,  
threw out his chest mighty early  
to impress the rest of the world  
that he is really a tough hombre  
when he ordered Western military  
craft shot down. He could get a  
little too big for his britches. He  
is not fooling with Harry Truman,  
Acheson and Co., but an old mili-  
tary man instead in the person  
of President Eisenhower. Little  
britches Malenkov will cool off  
after his first spurge of power  
and finds out nobody is afraid of  
him. He had better be careful and  
not overplay his hand.

Don't expect Uncle Sam to cut  
down on arms spending with a  
wild man on the loose in the world  
with headquarters in Russia. Tax  
cuts are much more unlikely since  
rulers have been changed in Rus-  
sia. We have got to play safe.

—The Petersburg Journal

Trail Dust—  
Natural impulses create a desire

in me to run away and hide from  
the man who seeks to make testi-  
mony of his goodness and pure  
character. A flower has no need  
to advertise its beauty; the per-  
fume of a rose is present in ab-  
solute darkness.

—Matador Tribune

Pepvalve—  
The women folks will be able to  
understand this situation maybe  
better than the average man.

Getting out a weekly newspaper  
is kinda like preparing a meal  
when you don't know what ingre-  
dients you are going to have,  
when they will arrive or in what  
quantity.

It also happens that after you  
have decided to substitute roast  
for fish, someone brings in a big  
mess that has to be used right  
now—or else.

—The Hamlin Herald

Town Topics—  
A recent visit to Boys' Ranch  
reminded us again of the fine  
work being done by that institu-  
tion. The more than 200 boys are  
better behaved, better mannered  
than a comparable group coming  
from some of our over-privileged  
homes. Their behavior in the din-  
ing room was far superior to that  
of an average group in a public  
school cafeteria. They are more en-  
thusiastic in their church-going  
than are Tulsa youngsters. We not-  
ed that at least half the group car-  
ried Bibles to church.

The percentage of these boys  
who stay out of trouble and suc-  
ceed in life is much higher than  
the national average.

—The Tulsa Herald

Once Over Lightly—  
The local people have just about  
figured out Constable Marsh's sch-  
edule between here and Ralls,  
which means it's time to change it

again. The youngster's spy sys-  
tem is a model of efficiency, judg-  
ing from the results they get. I  
haven't discovered how they do it,  
but they get the signal from the  
spotter, some way, as soon as the  
constable heads out of here. Then  
all hallelujah breaks loose and the  
hair-raising strains of the Good-  
year Serenade is heard all over  
town as the tires go screaming  
around the curves and corners.

Nobody can tell me that either  
tires or cars "aren't as good as  
they used to be." They have to be  
many times as good, to stand up  
to the beating some of the juves  
are giving them.

While we're on the subject of  
reckless driving, who are the  
adults who bring those big red  
trucks through the center of town  
at 40 miles per hour? I have a  
feeling these boys are going to  
hear that costly siren, and soon!

—The Lorenzo Tribune

It Sez Here—  
Fabulous wealth and deathless  
fame awaits two guys: the one  
who discovers a remedy for the  
common cold and the one who de-  
signs a woman's shoe that will be  
larger inside than it is outside.

—The Ralls Banner

Ramblin' Round Town—  
C. V. Singleton was escorting  
the Mrs. to El Paso the other day  
and she commented upon the  
condition of his fedora. As they  
arrived at Andrews, Vance slip-  
ped into his store there and picked  
up a new one without Faye observ-  
ing. Later in the day, as they left  
a dining establishment she saw  
him put the new topper on as  
they were leaving. "Where did you  
get that hat," she asked? "S-h-h, I  
swiped it," Singleton replied —  
then spent the rest of the trip  
trying to convince her that it real-  
ly was his own!

—The Seminole Sentinel

Hodge Podge—  
The best way to keep up with  
the Joneses is to take it easy  
for a while and in a few years  
you'll meet them coming back.

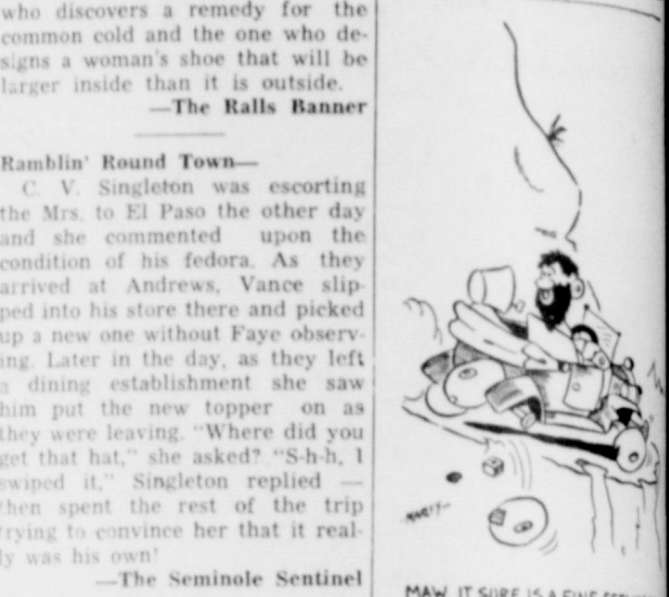
—County Wide News

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—

Ammonium sulphate is in plen-  
ful supply and readily avail-  
able and is recommended as a replac-  
ment for the scarce and high-  
priced ammonium nitrate. A lib-  
eral application of ammonium  
sulphate will add as much nitrogen  
to the soil as will a 100 pound  
application of ammonium nitrate.

More soldiers were lost by the  
British than the Americans in the  
Revolution.

REDECORATED AND UNDER  
NEW MANAGEMENT  
• STEAKS • SEA FOOD  
• HOT LUNCHES  
TO ORDER, PHONE 1611  
**Green Grill Cafe**  
905 SOUTH NINTH  
MR. & MRS. HARVEY GLENN



**Pember Insurance Agency**  
32 YEARS YOUR AGENT  
Phone 166 Slaton, Texas

"I found a way  
to build a world  
of love  
for our children"  
says  
**Maureen O'Sullivan**  
famous movie star and wife of  
director John Farrow



"These are my children—Michael, Patrick, Maria, John, Prudence, and Stephen."

"In some homes, children say their prayers at their mother's bedside. In our home, my mother said her prayers at my bedside. She was a deeply religious woman. She took me to church every Sunday. And she never tired of telling me that the happiest of all women is the one who has discovered the Kingdom within. Certainly my mother's 'lovingness' and firm sweet-ness showed she had discovered the Kingdom within. She had strength and peace of heart that made her glow with happiness. Even strangers quickly saw it. And she used to say:

"If you know right from wrong . . . if you learn to taste the joy—and the discipline—of knowing God, you will know love and happiness all your life."

"This is what we are trying to give our children—almost from the time they are able to walk. So when our friends say they are thinking of not sending their children to church until they are old enough to understand and make up their own minds, John and I cannot agree with them.

"How else will a growing child acquire the strong sense of moral right and wrong that will lead him to happi-ness? Only our churches can teach him.

"John and I honestly feel that even with our strong religious backgrounds, there are still many questions of right and wrong that perplex us. (And as every parent knows, there are many—not only those that arise in the home, but also from neighbors, schools, clubs.) And especially with moral values fluctuating as they are doing in the world today, we want our children to have the guidance and fortitude that only the Church can give them. We know it ourselves. And how incalculably it has helped us!"

take your problems to Church this week millions leave them there!

Contributed in behalf of the Religion in American Life Campaign by

**THOMPSON FURNITURE CO.**  
SLATON FARM STORE  
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WE RENT  
TYPEWRITERS  
AT THE  
**THE SLATON SLATONITE**

This Tastes Good  
IN TEXAS

- BREAKFAST**  
Sliced Oranges  
Creamed Eggs on Toast  
Whole Wheat Toast  
Butter or Margarine  
Strawberry Preserves  
Coffee Milk
- DINNER**  
Meat Stew  
Salad  
Cornbread Muffins  
Butter or Margarine  
Prune Whip  
Milk
- SUPPER**  
Meat Pie  
Tossed Green Salad  
Toasted Cornbread Muffins  
Apricots Cookies  
Tea Milk

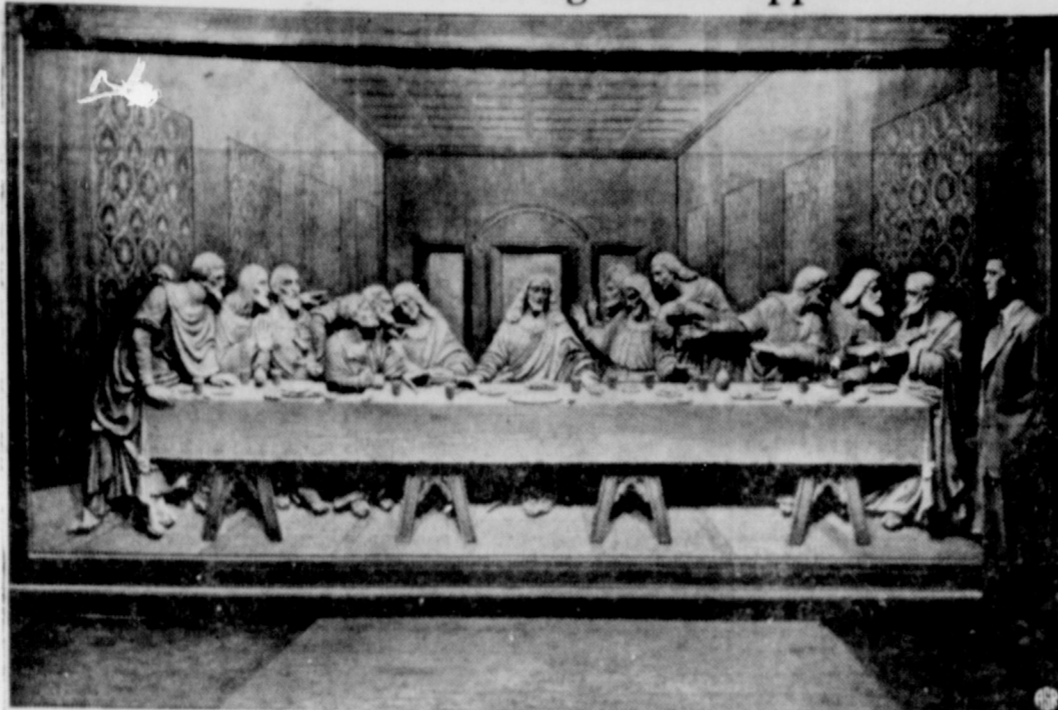
**NET INCOME UP**  
Santa Fe's net income for February, 1953, was \$6,146,636 according to a statement released by President F. G. Gurley today. Net income for the first two months of 1953 was \$12,432,291 compared with \$10,715,930 for the first two months of 1952.

More than 2,000,000 acres were brought into the Tree Farm system in 10 southern states during 1952, the Southern Pine Association announces. The net acreage gain was 1,936,000 because some land was dropped from the system due to transfers in ownership.

Cotton producers are asked by Secretary of Agriculture Benson to reduce their 1953 plantings 18 per cent below those of last year. A crop of from 12 to 12.5 million bales would meet the estimated domestic and export demands and leave enough surplus to take care of reserve needs.

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—

Life-size Wood Carving of Last Supper



Courtesy Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, MASS.—All the specialized skills of some of the finest craftsmen of New England have been combined to create this life-size copy in wood of the famous painting "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci.

More than a year was used in preparing the great carving—18½ feet long and 8½ feet wide. The figures, of limewood, are delicately tinted to give a feeling of lifelike reality, and a giant frame of contrasting walnut gives it depth. The carving will be the point of central interest in The Upper Room chapel, now nearing completion in Nashville. It is expected that visitors who view the carving will be moved to spend a few moments in prayer and meditation in keeping with the purpose of The Upper Room—a devotional guide issued in 17 languages and used round the world. The chapel itself is part of the new headquarters building for The Upper Room, the world's most widely used devotional guide. It is believed that it will become a devotional shrine and point of interest for visitors of the Midsouth.

The picture shows W. D. Irving, of Irving and Casson, New York and Boston, who have produced wood carvings for some of America's greatest churches and cathedrals. The wood carving was done from a model created by Ernest Pelligrini.

Current Fertilizer Situation Advised

A situation, says M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist for the Texas Extension Service, has developed in the fertilizer field which is causing concern among farmers. Ammonium nitrate, he says, is in short supply but farmers should not fail to use a nitrogen fertilizer if one is needed to boost crop and pasture yields.

Thornton's recommendation for overcoming the existing shortage is to use ammonium sulphate. He says the supply of this material is plentiful and readily available. It contains 21 per cent nitrogen as compared to 33 per cent for the ammonium nitrate. To get the same amount of nitrogen in the soil, Thornton says, just apply one half more of the ammonium sulphate. In other words, 150 pounds of ammonium sulphate would contain the same amount of nitrogen as 100 pounds of the ammonium nitrate.

The specialist adds that results from the use of the substitute should be just as good or better especially on neutral and or slightly alkaline soils.

Finally, he says, don't let the short supply and high price of ammonium nitrate curtail the use of a nitrogenous fertilizer because a good one that will do the job is available.

The 14th annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association will be held at the Rice Hotel in Houston on March 30-31. The Farm and Ranch section meets at 2 p.m. on March 30.

THE SLATON SLATONITE

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1953

Slatonite Receives A Chain Letter For Tired Business Man

The coming of Spring has brought with it a rash of chain letters. Or maybe Spring has nothing to do with it, but the chain letters are circulating. Some ask that times be sent to the top name; others ask you to send handkerchiefs, quilt patches or aprons. One even asks that the receiver read certain Bible references and send seven like letters within 24 hours or you will break the "luck."

A chain letter poking fun at chain letters was received by a Slaton business man this week. It read:

Dear Friend:  
This chain letter started in Reno, in the hope of bringing relief and happiness to the business man. Unlike most letters of this type, it does not cost any money.

Simply send a copy to five equally tired male friends, then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow at the top of the list, adding your name to the bottom. When your name comes to the top of the list, you will receive 16,780 women.

"Have Faith do not break this Chain."  
One man broke the chain and got his own wife back.  
Sincerely,  
A Tired Business Man

Plant at least one acre of temporary summer pasture for each animal unit on the farm.

Safe Shaft Cleaner



When grass or weed stems bind tightly around revolving shafts or axles of farm equipment, it's a vexing and sometimes dangerous job to dig them loose. But here's a safe shaft-cleaner; a steel quarter or half-inch rod, with an 8 or 10-inch handle, and a sharp hook on one end. With it you can break the stems and clean the shaft without danger of losing a finger or hand—even if you've been careless enough to leave the shaft in motion. One farmer made several, one for each implement where wrapped shafts was a problem.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of the Santa Fe Railway has today declared a quarterly dividend of one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) per share, being dividend No. 161 on the common capital stock of the Company, payable June 1, 1953 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 24, 1953.

Summer growing perennial grasses went into the winter in a weakened condition and will be slow to start this spring. Give them a rest by using temporary pastures which can be planted now.

Natives of Monte Carlo are not permitted to gamble at the casino.

**CAN YOU FIND THEM?**

There's at least one spelling mistake in our big circular to be distributed here Monday, April 6. If you kids (with or without mom an pop's help) can find any of the misspelled words, there's a dandy free yo-yo or jack set waiting for you at . . .

**Liles Sheet Metal Works**

PHONE 2  
165 WEST PANHANDLE

Social Security Man Slates Visit Here On April 9

Take advantage of the service offered by your local social security office. The Social Security Administration has published booklets concerning practically every phase of old-age and survivors insurance. First there is "Your Social Security" covering in a general way, all the major provisions of the law. In addition, there are booklets on "Self Employment," "Household Employment," "Regular Farm Employees," "Soldiers and Sailors and Social Security," and "After 15 Years," a report on old-age and survivors insurance.

Other publications include "An Easy Way To Estimate Social Security Payments," and one describing the "Changes in the Social Security Law" made in 1952. These pamphlets are free to interested employees, and, in limited quantities, they may be secured free at the nearest social security office.

Don't pass up the opportunity to be well informed about old-age and survivors insurance.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Slaton at 2:30 p.m. on April 9th, at the Red Cross Room, City Hall, and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to social security.

CALLING ALL GIRLS!

Nearly 19,000,000 women are holding jobs today, making up almost 30 per cent of the labor force. Business and industry have positions waiting for more—particularly if they're young and single, without family responsibilities.

Of the world's 55,000,000 square miles of land surface, only ten percent is covered by topographic maps, states C. Lester Walker in the current Reader's Digest. The United States, where the road map seems to chart everything down to the last square foot, is less completely mapped than Japan or India. Only two states—Massachusetts and Rhode Island—are adequately mapped. Canadians, recently mapping their northeast coast, have discovered 5,000 square miles of islands where current maps had shown only empty sea.

He was one of those tourists who liked to brag about the number of miles covered in a day. As the evening wore on they passed motel after motel with the "No Vacancy" sign out. Finally, the little woman remarked, "I know we'll find one soon, dear . . . people are starting to get up."

**YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND bargains IN TASTY FOOD here**

- FRIED CHICKEN (none better served anywhere!!)
- LONG DOGS (a whole meal for only 35c!!)
- Fountain Drinks
- Hamburgers
- Hot Dogs
- Frozen Malts
- Cheeseburgers
- Basketburgers
- Sandwiches
- Dog-On-A-Stick
- Hot Chocolate
- Good Coffee

**KIRK'S Drive-In**  
150 EAST PANHANDLE

CALL IN YOUR ORDER!!  
Just ring 555—tell us what you want, and it will be waiting when you come!!

**ATTENTION FARMERS!**

Have Your Seed Mechanically Delinted And Liquid Ceresan Treated For Better Planting And Higher Yield.

**Planting Seed For Sale**

**West Texas Gin Delinting Plant**  
Lubbock, Texas  
Plainview Cut-Off Road, North of City  
Box 348

WHY wait any longer for that big wear motoring thrill you've always wanted?

Why—when this big, beautiful Buick SPECIAL is ready to give you such wonderful road-bossing for just a few dollars more than the low-priced cars?

Here you get the gingery go of a big and able Fireball 8 Engine that's raised to the highest horsepower in Buick SPECIAL history—with fuel-saving high compression to match.

You get a ride that's level, luxuriously soft, steady as a streamlined Diesel—the Buick Million Dollar Ride of all-coil springing, torque-tube drive, X-braced frame, wide Safety-Ride rims.

You get room even more spacious than before—rich fabrics, finish and fittings—horizon-wide visibility—handling ease that would please even a sports car enthusiast.

You get, if you wish, the miraculous smoothness of the new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive\* with its spectacular getaway—and Power Steering\* to make parking and slow-motion maneuvers a breeze.

So why miss the fun and thrill and superb comfort of driving this gorgeous looker and dazzling performer—when the price of this '53 Buick SPECIAL is just an easy step over those of the so-called "low-priced three"?

Come in, try it, compare it with anything you've seen for the money—and we're sure you'll say: "This is a pleasure!"

\*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WORLD'S ONLY CAR with all these features:  
High-Compression Valve-in-Head Fireball 8 Engine  
Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive\*  
Power Steering\*  
Balanced Million Dollar Ride  
Panoramic One-Piece Windows Front and Rear  
Tilt-Away Front Seats

THE GREATEST  
**BUICK**  
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

Telephone treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday

**WILLIAMS BUICK CO.**  
175 N. 8th  
Buick Sales And Service  
Phone 787

**IF YOU WANT TO SELL LIST IT ON THIS PAGE**

**Classified Ads Are Cash!**

Due to the fact that it is too expensive to send statements for small amounts, Slatonite classified ads must be prepaid before publication.

Ads will be accepted over the phone, but payment must be made before 10 a.m. Thursdays. Slatonite classified rates are 40¢ per insertion for all ads of 20 words or less. Three weeks 80¢, 2¢ per word for all over 20 words for first insertion and 1¢ per word for 3 weeks. Special rates for standing classified ads.

**For Sale 12**

FOR SALE: Sewing machines. Cleaning and Repairing. Parts and Attachments. L. W. Smith. Phone 161. 650 S. 8th. tfc

STALK Cutters. Sand Fighters, Rotary Hoes and Go-Devis. All sizes at Hensler Implement Co. 7th and Garza Sts. tfc

FOR SALE: Nine room house, two baths. 725 South 10th. Call 25 or see W. E. Pahl. tfc

FOR SALE: Lankart 57 certified, delanted cotton seed. 50 lb. sack \$11.00. Howard & Heard Gin. tfc

FOR SALE: Roll top desk, refinished and in good repair, \$55.00. Also swivel office chair, \$10.00. Slaton Upholstering, Ph. 10, 166 Texas Ave. tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1948 Dodge Pickup. Covered bed. Clean. See Bill Layne. Phone 151. 4-3-c

FOR SALE: 2 horsepower motor air compressor. 12 lb. capacity. Acetylene generator. Hoyt's Body Shop. 4-3-c

FOR SALE: Chick feeders, chick medication, litter, all your chick needs at Huser Hatchery. 4-3-c

FOR SALE: New irrigation motor radiators. Hoyt's Body Shop. tfc

HUSER CHICKS for immediate or future delivery. Pullorum tested chicks. ROP sired White Leghorns and White Rocks. New Hampshire, and Austra-Whites. Pullets, cockerels and straight-run. Phone or come in to Huser Hatchery—"The Checkerboard Sign." Phone 224. 4-17-c

ONLY \$6.00 per 100 for White Leghorn Cockerel chicks at Huser Hatchery. 4-17-c

GET YOUR CANNA BULBS now at Slaton Floral. Post Highway. Phone 489. 4-3-c

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house, carpeted. Must sell, leaving town. 250 West Panhandle. Ph. 589-J or see V. E. Tudor. 4-3-p

FOR SALE: One Fresh milk cow and a calf one week old. R. F. Stegemoller. 4-3-p

FRYERS FOR SALE: Phone 43-W. 805 S. 12th. 4-10-p

FOR SALE: Used cooler refrigerator with freezer across top. Phone 43-W. 805 S. 12th. 4-10-p

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom ranch style home 225 S. 8th. Will consider terms. Call 1390 after 7 p.m. 4-10-c

FOR SALE: 4 row slide. \$148.00. Complete. Sand fighter. Heavy shaft. 1 1/2 inch. \$100.00. Sand fighter. 1 1/2 inch shaft. \$86.00. 3 row bedder. Complete with knives. \$90.00. Plow points. All makes. \$4.50. Go-devil blades. All lengths. 3 1/8x36"—\$5.40. Robert Stollie. Posey Blacksmith. 4-10-p

FOR SALE: Modern 3 room house on pavement. 70 foot lot. \$3,000. 220 S. 11th. Call 239-W after 6:30 p.m. 4-10-c

FOR SALE: Used Bendix automatic washer. \$50.00. Used Crosley refrigerator. Phone 43-W. 805 S. 12th St. 4-10-p

FOR SALE: 48 model Chevrolet ton and a half truck. 2 speed rear end. New large wood bed. A bargain. Can be seen at Butler Monument Works. 4-17-c

FOR SALE: 8 foot Airmotor windmill. With pipe and sucker rod. Also some hegari bundles. M. P. Gentry. Ph. 906-J. 1/4 miles north and 1 east of Posey. 4-17-p

FOR SALE: 1 small house trailer. Dandy for fishing or trips. Several used cars. 1 pick-up. All sold with '33 tags. 2 mud grip 15" tires and tubes. Ted and Juel's Garage. 1200 S. 9th. Ph. 9528. 4-3-c

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. Buy bulk garden seed at Huser Hatchery. Ph. 224. 4-17-c

Save money on correspondence size stationery. One pound Hammermill paper and fifty envelopes to match for \$1.00 at the Slatonite

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 625 S. 17th. At a bargain. \$750.00 cash. Balance like rent. 5 per cent interest. Dial 5-9928. 3112 32nd St. Lubbock. 4-3-p

FOR SALE: 10" I D small irrigation well steel casing. Mrs. Julius Stahl at Posey. Ph. 994-W. Route One. 4-10-p

**Real Estate 6**

**For Sale**

WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS, LARGE OR SMALL.

6 room duplex on paving. Two baths. Bargain. \$3,000.00.

3 room modern and 2 room modern. On same lot. Bargain. \$2,500.00.

Modern 6 room duplex. 4 room modern house on same lot. Worth the money. \$4,500.00.

4 room modern on 6th Street. \$3,000.00.

One new 4 room modern home. On pavement. Terms if desired.

2 new houses. 3 rooms and bath. To be moved. \$500.00 Down. Balance like rent.

4 room modern home, close to high school. \$1,000.00 down. Balance like rent.

2 good 3 bedroom homes. Modern. Within 2 blocks of square. Worth the money.

2 good 3 room modern homes. \$1,000.00 down. Balance like rent.

1 good 3 room modern home. \$500.00. Balance like rent.

**FARMS**

11 acres close in. Good 5 room modern house. Bargain. \$9500.00. Terms if desired.

10 acres on highway. 4 inch irrigation well. Nice building site. Close in. Bargain.

13 acres, good 4 room modern home. Worth the money.

18 acres. 4 room house. Close in. Worth the money ask.

22 acres. Some improvements. Bargain. \$5000.00.

7 acres. Paving on 2 sides. Nice 3 room modern home. Good garage. Worth the money.

320 acres. Irrigation. On Tahoka and Lubbock Highway. All in cultivation. Lays good. 4 room modern house and 2 helper houses. All other needed improvements. 1/4 minerals. \$215.00 per acre.

**GUS J. VIVIAL**

Res. 1015 S. 14th St. Ph. 1008-J  
Off. Lubbock Highway Ph. 867

4 room modern. Well located. Only \$750.00 down and balance like rent. Total price only \$4,750. You should see this large four room fully carpeted and cleverly decorated home, close in, on paved street and priced right.

Nearly new 4 room modern, west side home. Only \$6300. On G. I. loan, \$250. cash, balance less than rent.

Some nice homes have hit the market lately. You should see them if you are interested in a nice home.

Five room modern on East Panhandle for only \$4500.

We have 4 three bedroom homes all listed in good locations and good condition. Priced from \$10,000 to \$14,500.

3 acreage tracts that can be bought for \$7,500 to \$10,000.

3 irrigated acreages are listed at prices in line with value.

14th Street corner 75' lot for only \$1100.00.

Don't neglect to have the family covered by one of our good Polio Policies.

We have facilities for your loan needs in F.H.A. and conventional loans.

4 bedroom modern home or apartment house. Brick veneer. On paved street. East front.

We have the best facilities available for your insurance needs.

**PEMBER Ins. Agency**

30 YEARS YOUR AGENT  
PHONE 166

**FOR SALE**

320 A. farm improved on pavement. 2 miles of Slaton.

320 A. improved farm. 15 miles south of Slaton.

3 bedroom residence. 2 lots. \$6,250.00.

3 good homes on South 10th St. Best locations in town.

4 room and bath on S. 17th St. \$4,725.00. \$750.00 down payment. Balance monthly at 5 per cent.

640 A. 18 miles South of Pecos, Texas. In water district. Priced \$35.00 per acre. \$10.00 per acre down payment.

3 bedroom residence on West Panhandle.

We represent the Insurance Co. of Texas.

See us for City and farm loans.

WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

**Hickman and Neill Agency**

Citizen's State Bank Bldg.  
Phone 80

**REAL ESTATE**

We have a number of homes, both old and new, large or small, in good locations. If you are looking for a home, we have a long list from which to choose, or if you are interested in acreages close in, we have several, ranging from 2 A to 50 A; some are improved and have irrigation. We still have a few farms for sale with immediate possession.

See us for your farm and ranch loans. Your listings are always solicited and appreciated.

We write Polio insurance.

**W. L. MEURER AND A. R. WILD**

135 West Lynn Phone 304

Four room modern. Double garage. With 3 lots. East Panhandle.

4 room modern with G.I. loan. \$500.00 will handle. Monthly payments of \$41.00.

4 room modern. Double garage. With large garage apartment.

New 4 room modern. With G.I. loan. \$1500. for equity. Monthly payments of \$35.00. South 10th.

6 room and bath with 2 lots. \$2,000.00.

5 rooms and bath with garage. East front on W. Panhandle. \$2500 cash, balance \$50 per month.

Large 6 room home with garage, 1 1/2 lots, east front on 12th St. \$3500 cash, balance \$61 month.

New 4 room and bath in new addition. Immediate possession.

4 bedroom modern home. Brick veneer with 2 lots. Ideal location. Priced to sell immediately.

7 room home with 2 baths, carpeted, double garage, 1 1/2 lots on W. Lubbock.

**FARMS**

160 A. all in cultivation, 10" irrigation well. Possession immediately.

15 A. West part of Slaton. Small irrigation well. \$3,000.

20 A. in East part of Slaton. Plenty of outbuildings. \$5,000.00.

5 Acres of land. Well improved. Paved road. Adjoins city limits.

We will be glad to handle your F.H.A. Loans on old or new construction.

We would appreciate additional listings on city and farm property.

We write all kinds of insurance.

**BROWNING & MARRIOTT**

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE  
Fire-Life City-Farm  
Phone 31

**Real Estate**

FARMS, RANCHES,  
CITY PROPERTY,  
OIL LEASES & ROYALTIES  
CITY & FARM LOANS

**CLIFFORD AND ETHEL YOUNG**

PHONE 786

**Real Estate**

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CITY PROPERTY,  
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**WINCHESTER SNOW CONE STAND OPEN NOW**

385 E. Panhandle

**AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE**

PUMPS—FLOATS—TUBING  
FITTINGS—CHEESE CLOTH  
ASPENWOOD EXCELSIOR

**MEMBER INDOOR COMFORT**

LILES SHEET METAL WORKS  
PHONE 2

**TEST HOLES**

**R. B. LAIN**

320 S. Fifth  
Phone 882

**For Rent 9**

FOR RENT: Newly decorated and refurnished apartments. Furnished. Bills paid. Electric refrigerators. 405 N. 5th. Ph. 48-W or 289. Private bath. tfc

FOR RENT: Front bedroom, private entrance, close to bath. Also 2 room garage apartment. Bills paid. 325 S. 5th. Ph. 609-J. 4-3-p

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment, next to bath. Outside entrance. With or without garage. 435 East Lubbock. Ph. 895-W. tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnished house. Inquire at 1235 S. 12th St. or Ph. 641-W. 4-10-p

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished house. Also 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 720 S. 6th. Ph. 753-J. 4-3-p

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment with private bath. 1415 So. 13th. 4-3-p

FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment. Call 334. 4-3-p

FOR RENT: Small furnished house. Also 1 large furnished apartment. 505 W. Crosby. Phone 165-J. 4-3-p

FOR RENT: 3 room and bath. Unfurnished. On West Dickens. Call 1115-J. 4-10-p

FOR RENT: 3 room and bath modern unfurnished house. 1035 S. 13th St. in Slaton. See C. D. Stewart, 2 miles northeast of Wilson. 5-1-p

FOR RENT: 5 room house. 225 S. 6th. Call 1390 after 7 p.m. Or 10 during the day. 4-3-c

FOR RENT: Front bedroom adjoining bath. One or two people. 230 S. 12th. Ph. 212-W. 4-17-c

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Also have bedroom. 335 S. 8th. Ph. 473-W. 4-3-p

FOR RENT: Two 3 room houses and baths. 1 block south of hospital. Ph. 675. Mrs. Frank Irwin. 4-17-p

FOR RENT: 3 room house and bath nicely furnished. 430 W. Lynn. See Hickman and Neill, 117 N. 8th. 4-17-p

FOR RENT: 3 room house and bath. 1 block from Yard Office. Call 738-W. 4-3-p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 2 large rooms. Service porch. Private bath. On pavement. Phone 903-J. 4-3-c

**FOR RENT**

• FLOOR SANDERS  
• EDGERS  
• FLOOR POLISHERS  
• SURFACE SANDER

**Johnson - Hoffman Hardware**

157 W. Lubbock Phone 699

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUES DRUG STORE by a registered pharmacist.

**Wanted to Buy 11**

WANTED TO BUY: Storage tank and tower. 2 rim galvanized preferred. Fabian Stahl. Ph. 994-W-4. 4-3-p

**BARGAINS**

IN GOOD USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ONE WALES & COL. HAND OPERATED Adding Machine \$40.00

ONE VERY LATE MODEL Underwood Typewriter TOP CONDITION \$100.00

**SLATONITE**

Life Insurance — Annuities  
GRADIE W. BOWNS, Gen. Agent  
29 Years Continuous Service  
American United Life Ins. Co.  
Lubbock Slaton

**Miscellaneous 8**

VACCINATE? Yes, Huser chicks will be Newcastle vaccinated on request. Huser Hatchery. 4-17-c

SALE AND SERVICE for Kirby Cleaners. Phone 327-J. Jack Stewart. 4-3-p

WANTED: All your radiator repair work. Hoyt's Body Shop. 140 N. 9th. tfc

BABY SITTING: By hour, day or week. Phone 591 for appointments. La Rue's Day and Night Nursery. tfc

YOUR LOCAL Hy-Line and North-western Chick distributor is the Huser Hatchery. 4-17-c

ALL TYPES OF RADIATORS repaired. New and used ones for sale. Hoyt's Body Shop. tfc

WATCH REPAIRING—you will always have the correct time if you keep your watch in good condition by having it cleaned and repaired here. Expert work. Irving's Jewelry. 106 N. 9th. 4-3-c

ITS HERE! G.E. Black-Daylight Ultraviolet TV. Easy viewing. See at Layne Plumbing and Electric. 155 N. 8th. 4-3-c

WATCH REPAIRING—Bringing your watch to us for cleaning once it has been exposed to moisture will save you the price of a new watch. Irving's Jewelry. 106 N. 9th. 4-3-c

WANTED YARD AND GARDEN WORK: George Bussell. Also want Ironing. Mrs. George Bussell. 140 S. 7th. Ph. 394-W. 4-3-c

PLACE YOUR EASTER ORDERS now at Slaton Floral. Post Highway. Phone 489. 4-3-c

WATCH REPAIRING—We have the wrist band to fit your watch. See us for expert watch cleaning and repairing. Irving's Jewelry. 106 N. 9th. 4-3-c

WANTED: Ironing to do in my home. 125 So. 4th. Phone 1164. 4-10-p

LUZIER'S FINE COSMETICS and perfumes. Gifts for the graduate. For appointment call Mrs. Andy Burks, 73-W, or Mrs. Delma Hodge, 246-W. 4-17-p

WANTED: Interior decorating and stuccoing. Morris and Underwood. 230 S. 4th. 4-2-p

WANT PASSENGER for trip to Abilene and Clifton on Saturday. C. M. Barton. 4-3-p

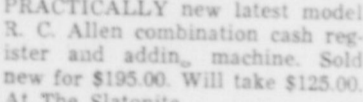
CURTAINS WASHED and stretched. Work guaranteed. 200 S. 1st. Ph. 828-W. 4-17-p

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—All models. Hand and circle saws sharpened. J. O. Eckles Blacksmith Shop. 4-24-p

FOR SALE: One upright late model, reconditioned Underwood and one reconditioned L. C. Smith typewriter, look like new. \$77.50 each at the Slatonite.

PRACTICALLY new latest model R. C. Allen combination cash register and adding machine. Sold new for \$195.00. Will take \$125.00. At The Slatonite.

FOR SALE: A whole lot of used barbed wire. Most of it in good shape. Cheap. See A. M. Jackson at The Slatonite.



• BASEBALLS  
• MITTS & GLOVES  
• BASEBALLS AND SOFTBALL BATS  
• SHOES & CAPS  
• UNIFORMS  
• A COMPLETE LINE OF TENNIS AND GOLF EQUIPMENT  
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LUBBOCK TEXAS  
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**Please....**

**If Anyone....**

- ELOPES
- DIES
- GETS MARRIED
- HAS GUESTS
- GOES AWAY
- HAS A PARTY
- HAS A BABY
- HAS A FIRE
- IS ILL
- HAS AN OPERATION
- HAS AN ACCIDENT
- BUYS A HOME
- WINS A PRIZE
- RECEIVES AN AWARD
- BUILDS A HOUSE
- MAKES A SPEECH
- HOLDS A MEETING
- OR TAKES PART IN ANY OTHER UNUSUAL EVENT

**That's News We Want It**

**The Slatonite PHONE 20**

**Easter Bunny Comes In Style Pulling An Ice Cream Cart**



What fun for the family to make an Easter egg cart out of ice cream, drawn by a team of bright-eyed bunny cookies! A perfect cart is the block-shaped carton of pre-packaged ice cream so conveniently available in your grocery or drug store. Buy either a pint or half-gallon of your favorite flavor, depending on your family's size and appetite.

To make the Easter bunny cookies, follow directions for your favorite sugar cookie recipe. Cut half the dough with a bunny cookie cutter, and remaining half with a round cutter. After baking

## 63rd Birthday Is Celebrated Sun.

Mrs. Eddie Hoffman of Slaton was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday, March 29, in the home of a son John Barbee Lubbock. Mrs. Hoffman celebrated her 63rd birthday.

Guests in the Barbee home for the occasion were: Mrs. Eddie Hoffman; her sister, Mrs. Belle Joiner, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hoffman of California; Mrs. Tom Morton and daughter of Lubbock.

Those visiting in the home at Slaton Sunday night, where refreshments were served, were Mrs. Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gartman and Sherron Gene Jones of Slaton.

### JOHNSONS TRAVEL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson recently returned from a two-week trip to Mexico. They visited Mexico City and Puebla, which is about 120 miles below the city. Mr. Johnson says prices have tripled since they were last there in 1949. They used to wait turns in the dining rooms in the better eating places, but this trip eight diners was the most they saw at one time. He thinks they are losing the tourist trade because of the rise in prices.

Mr. J. B. Huckabay is expected home this week end from the Santa Fe Hospital at Albuquerque, where he underwent major surgery.

Mrs. Fannie Paterson, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Earl Patterson, Carolyn and Otis Neal, left Friday of last week for Houston, where they will spend a week.

# Society Clubs

THE SLATON SLATONITE FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1953

## "The Lusty Texans Of Dallas" Is Reviewed For Civic-Culture Club

Mrs. H. O. Wagner was hostess to the Civic and Culture Club at her home, 309 No. 5th St., on March 25. Mrs. R. O. Hayes presided for the business meeting and introduced Mrs. W. T. Cherry, who had charge of the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Cherry reviewed the book, "The Lusty Texans of Dallas," by John William Rogers. This book was written in 1950 and is the history of the city of Dallas and covers the who's of Dallas from its pioneer beginnings in the Three Forks of the Trinity River to its undisputed eminence as the oil and cotton capital of the Southwest with its own deservedly famous symphony orchestra, its annual metropolitan opera season, Margot Jones' history making Theatre-in-the-Round and its reputation as an important world fashion center.

John Neely Bryan is called the Father of Dallas, having arrived in about 1839 while it was still an Indian settlement. Dallas was burned in 1860, and in 1870 the first railroads came. Waxahachi at that time refused to allow the railroads to enter the city, stating that they would bring in a bad element of people.

The first Woman's Literary Club of Dallas was organized in 1886 as a Shakespeare Club and is the second oldest club in Texas today. Mrs. Henry Exall was the first president of the club and served as president for 50 years.

The population of Dallas today is 500,000. Mrs. S. H. Adams brought greetings from Miss Ora Kuykendall, a former member of the Civic and Culture club who resides in Riverside, California.

Mrs. W. C. Drennon Houston and Mrs. H. T. Spillar, Hobbs, N. M., were guests.

## Union H. D. Meets In Griffin Home

The Union Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, March 25, with Mrs. C. L. Griffin. Mrs. F. H. Griffin gave a demonstration on preparing a "Variety of Meat" with liver.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. C. Craddock, F. A. Nelson, H. M. Cade, Bryan Blevins, H. M. Morrison, John Griffin, Wagner Goode, and Miss Iris Griffin, a visitor.

The next Club meeting will be April 8 with Mrs. Wagner Goode.

## Easter Program Is Given At Meeting

The Bluebonnet Club met in the home of Mrs. Wallace King. Refreshments were served to eighteen members.

Roll call was answered with Easter stories. Mrs. B. G. Guinn gave the program on how the Indians celebrate Easter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clark Self.

### P-TA TO MEET

The Slaton High School P-TA will meet April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Club House for election of officers and a choral program.



**DEADLY SERPENT**—A snake that kills is the winding ammunition belt being coiled into the "twin-fifties" turret of a 98th Bomb Wing B-29 Superfort at a Tokyo, Japan, field by A/1C Michael F. Burns of Roxbury, Mass. A gunner, Burns has been awarded the Air Medal, the UN Medal, and the Korean Service Medal.

## Mrs. Lee Green Honored On Her Birthday Friday

An open house honoring Mrs. Lee Green on her 80th birthday was held in the home of Allen Payne Friday night, March 27. More than 115 guests called during the evening.

Miss Rona Schramm greeted guests at the door and presented them to Mrs. Green and her sisters, Mrs. W. E. Albert and Mrs. Gertrude Witherspoon, of San Angelo and her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Drennon of Houston.

Mrs. A. L. Brannon registered guests. Mrs. Ed Haddock poured. Lime sherbert and lemon and orange wafers and mints were served from a table laid with a lace cloth over rose taffeta and centered with an arrangement of yellow flags flanked by green candles. Other table decorations were a birthday cake and crystal punch set. Green and yellow lettered napkins were used.

The guests of honor and members of the house party wore yellow carnation corsages. The house was decorated with a variety of spring flowers. Of interest to the guests was a wicker lamp over 50 years old, which stood in the dining room.

Mrs. Green received a gift of luggage from the retail merchants. The hostess gift was a satin gown and house shoes. She received gifts of hand work, lingerie, blouses, corsages and handkerchiefs.

She received more than 125 cards on her birthday. Hostesses for the open house were Mesdames Bruce Pember, Bill Layne, Charlie Marriott, Jr., Daisy Wilson, R. E. McKeenolds, M. P. Lanster, Wade Thompson, M. C. Hodge, Charlie Marriott, Sr., Ed Haddock, Mac Klattenhoff, Fred Schmidt, Henry Jarman, A. L. Brannon, Harry Tunnell, O. Z. Ball, Gus Robertson, S. H. Adams, George Marriott, and Miss Rona Schramm.

Members present were: Mesdames L. D. Poer, J. B. Lamb, E. H. Ham, Olen Dickerson, M. L. Abernathy, Jack Brookshire, L. M. Connor, Jess Burton, Boyd Meeks, Ernest Carroll, Fred Walters, J. T. Bolding, Ray Wilson, Clayton Simmons, Otho Quisenberry, Seaborn Teague, H. E. Woods, C. R. Bain, and Harvey Tunnell. Visitors were Mesdames J. S. Vaughn, T. V. Ellis, T. E. McClanahan and L. O. Lambert of Lubbock.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Walters and Mrs. Otho Quisenberry.

## McCoy Home Scene Of Mes Amies Meet

The Mes Amies Club met in the home of Mrs. C. E. McCoy on Friday, March 20, with Mrs. Allen Ferrell as co-hostess.

Mrs. Pete Halliburton held a short business meeting, with Mrs. T. L. Talbert reading the minutes.

Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Jack Edwards, enjoyed a salad plate and an evening of canasta and bridge.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Belote on April 20, with Mrs. Belote and Mrs. Leon Walston as hostesses.

Word has been received in Slaton of the death of Mrs. C. E. McCoy's mother, whose home was in Hamlin. Mrs. Bailey had been ill for a year. She died Monday night in a Sweetwater hospital.

Mrs. H. G. Sanders has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Abbotton, at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Adams of Houston visited last week from Wednesday to Saturday in the home of Mrs. Adams sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer left Thursday for El Paso, where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brewer of Hollywood, Calif. From there they will go to Mexico City for a three week vacation. Joseph and J. H. Brewer are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson and Claudia returned Sunday from an extended vacation at Encinitas, California.

Nancy and Shirley Teague are home from the University of Texas for an Easter holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Teague, 505 W. Lubbock.

Miss Eula Ferrill will visit brothers in Fannin County over the Easter week end.

## Slaton Women Give Their Favorite Tested Recipes

Mrs. Leroy Lively's favorite main dish is Tuna Roll and her favorite dessert is Brownies. Both of these are favorites with her husband and herself.

### TUNA ROLL

2 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
4 tsp. baking powder  
1-4 cup shortening  
1 beaten egg  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup flaked tuna  
2 tsp chopped onion  
1-4 cup milk  
1 1/2 lbs. chopped parsley  
2 lbs. chopped pimentos  
1-4 cup chopped sweet pickle  
1/2 tsp. salt

Sift flour with 1/2 tsp. salt and baking powder. Cut shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add 1/2 cup milk. Mix just until dough follows fork around bowl. Roll 1-4 inch thick on lightly floured surface.

Combine remaining ingredients. Spread over dough and roll. Bake on greased cookie sheet in hot oven (425) for 30 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce. Melt 3 lbs. fat, add 3 lbs. flour and blend; add 1 1/2 cups milk and stir over low heat until thick. Season. Add 1/2 to 1 cup grated American cheese. Stir until melted. Mrs. Lively says the parsley can be omitted, if desired. The recipe calls for 2 measures of milk and salt. That is not a misprint. One is for the dough, the other for the tuna mixture.

### BROWNIES

1-3 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 one ounce squares unsweetened chocolate  
2-3 cup flour  
1-4 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
2-3 cup pecans or walnuts

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and vanilla. Add cool melted chocolate. Next add sifted dry ingredients and nuts. Mix well. Pour batter into waxed paper lined 8 inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 30 minutes only.

### FROSTING

2 lbs. butter or oleo  
1 lbs. water  
1 sq. chocolate (unsweetened)  
1 cup powdered sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla

Melt butter in water, add melted chocolate, sugar and vanilla. While brownies are still warm spread a frosting and cut into squares. Top with nuts if desired.

Mrs. Lively was born here and lived here nearly all of her life. Her husband is a telegraph operator with Santa Fe. Margaret has worked at Teague's Drug Store for almost a year.

She likes to work in the yard and to sew when she has time. She also enjoys cooking and is collecting recipes.

Mrs. Lively likes TV. One of her favorite programs is "Private Secretary," but she enjoys them all. She has a pet cat, "Tom," who thinks he is a privileged character. She has had him for two years.

She is a member of the Church of Christ and her husband belongs to the Methodist Church.

Richard Vardy, sophomore medical student at Southwestern Medical School of Dallas, is home for an Easter visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vardy.

## Officers Elected By Church Group

Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church met and elected officers.

New officers are: president, Miss Melba Potthast; vice president, Miss Juanita Woods; secretary, Miss Linda Reasoner; pianist, Miss Peggy Kenney; song leader, Miss Maxita Fish.

Sponsors for the group are Mrs. W. T. Davis, Jr. and Mrs. E. A. Gentry.

An Easter party has been planned for next Sunday afternoon before Christian Endeavor for all children 10 years and above.

## Meeting Of O.E.S. Is Held Tuesday

Mrs. J. D. Barry and Mr. Dudley Berry were presiding officers at a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star held Tuesday night at Masonic Hall.

Mr. J. B. Butler was initiated at this meeting. His wife and his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Duckett, served as guest officers for his initiation.

Hostesses for the social hour following the meeting were Mesdames Dean Gilliland, Travis Reynolds, C. H. Norris, Joe Miles, J. B. Butler, and Dudley Berry.

## Announcement Of Marriage Is Made

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barton announce the marriage of their daughter, Ginger, to Mr. Royce Copeland of Lubbock.

They were married Saturday, March 21, and spent a week honeymooning at Leakey, Texas, and in Mexico.

They are at home in Canyon View Apartments in Lubbock.

Mr. Copeland is employed by B.M.K. Construction Co., and Mrs. Copeland is secretary to Mr. Grimes in Purchasing Dept. City Hall in Lubbock.

## Lena Schmidt Wins Election At Tech

Miss Lena Schmidt of Slaton, senior in the Home Economics Division at Texas Tech, was elected president of the Association of Women Students in a campus election Wednesday. In a close race she defeated Miss Rosemary McKee of Ralls, senior in Arts and Sciences.

Miss Schmidt was told of her election and immediately was asked to start packing her grip. For she leaves Sunday with the incumbent, Miss Mary Jo Craig of Plainview, for a national AWS conference to be held on the campus of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Approximately 500 votes were cast, a fair number for a women's election at Tech. Balloting went on from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

## Mrs. Joe Miles Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Joe Miles was honored at a stork shower on March 26 in the home of Mrs. N. W. Spears. Hostesses were Mrs. Otis Gunter, Mrs. K. C. May and Mrs. Spears.

A green and yellow color scheme was carried out in decorations. Eighteen guests were present.

**DANCE**  
Wednesday Night, April 8  
AT  
**St. Joseph's Hall**  
MUSIC BY  
**TOMMY HANCOCK AND HIS**  
**ROADSIDE PLAYBOYS**  
\$1.50 per couple... Everyone welcome  
Sponsored by Knights of Columbus

**DOLLAR DAYS**  
AT  
**Webb's**  
A FRIENDLY STORE  
SLATON, TEXAS

**SPECIAL!!**  
**1,000 YARDS OF**  
**COTTON PIECE GOODS**

- EVERGLAZE PIQUE
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**2 YDS. \$1.00**

80-SQUARE  
**PRINTS**  
FRUIT OF THE LOOM. CHOICE SPRING PATTERNS. THESE ARE AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT WEBB'S DOLLAR DAYS PRICE OF...

**3 YDS. \$1**

COTTON WASH  
**DRESSES**  
VALUES TO \$3.98 HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CHOOSE AN ATTRACTIVE NEW HOUSE DRESS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK AT ONLY...

**1.79**

**NYLONS**  
CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON OUR REGULAR LADIES' NYLON HOSE. BROKEN SIZES IN WIDE ASST. OF COLORS. 60 - 15 AND 51 - 15 FIRST QUALITY...

**79¢ PAIR**

**DRESSES**  
VALUES TO \$10.95. A SMALL SELECTION OF OUR REGULAR DRESS STOCK PRICED TO CLEAR DURING DOLLAR DAYS AT...

**5.00**

WE HAVE A  
NEW SHIPMENT OF

TOP QUALITY  
**OFFICE DESKS**

The Slaton Slatonite

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STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Our baby said his first word last night—and I regret to say he was listening to our singing commercial at the time!"

If you drink that is your business. If you want to stop drinking, that's our business.

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Box 314  
Slaton, Texas.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUES DRUG STORE by a registered pharmacist.

Save money on correspondence size stationery. One pound Hammermill paper and fifty envelopes to match for \$1.00 at the Slatonite

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If there is anything at all worth while in our existence, it is falling in love; and if there is any goal left, that goal is falling in love with beauty.—Walter Mehring



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**Free Air**  
AT SELF'S SERVICE  
STATION  
Howdy Folks: It's great to wake up these spring mornings and hear the leaves whispering outside your window.  
We never could stand to hear the grass mown, though.  
Spring, that's the time of year when the young mans thoughts turn to something fancy.  
It's also the time of year when the girls begin to think about shorter skirts.  
Short skirts are a big advantage to the girls, though. They help them to get up stairs.  
Modern girls are fond of clothes, but they are not entirely wrapped up in them.  
Spring isn't the only season that it's windy in Washington.  
Spring time, or any time you can't do better than have us keep your car lubricated and checked up at all times.

**SELF'S  
Service  
Station**

## WEST TEXAS ROUNDUP

Dan Duncan, 13-year-old newsboy, got the surprise of his life Tuesday.

In January, the alert boy scout, saved the lives of two small children when he rushed inside a burning trailer home on his newspaper route and carried to safety the two small children, one at a time.

Then he ran eleven blocks to the fire station to turn in the alarm, arriving just in time to direct the firemen to the fire.

Monday, Fire Chief Virgil Lasater presented to Dan on behalf of the volunteer fire department, a shiny, new bicycle.

Members of the fire department chipped in the money to buy the bike, at cost, from White's Auto Store.

Dan, who remarked at the fire that he didn't do anything, "I'm a boy scout," couldn't speak when handed the bike Monday.

—The Andrews County News

A mysterious blast at the dental office of Dr. J. W. McCrary, corner of West Lake Drive and Central Avenue, Tuesday evening about 7:00 o'clock rocked the entire north section of Hamlin and did considerable damage to the frame structure and furnishings.

The blast, apparently the result of accumulated natural or sewer gas in the walls and under the floor of the building, caused minor fires, which were quickly extinguished by the time boys of the Volunteer Fire Department reached the scene.

—The Hamlin Herald

A four-lane divided highway from Brownfield north to the county line following the present U. S. 82 right-of-way will become a reality with construction possibly commencing late this year or early in 1954 according to County Judge Leonard Lang.

—The Brownfield News

A device for electrocuting Johnson grass and bindweeds was operating in the vicinity last week. R. B. Gist, Sr., reported that the modern weed killing device was working on his place and had been in various other parts of the county. He reported the mobile unit was going to work several other farms in this area and then go to Hereford.

The device has been in operation some four years now. It is very dangerous and no bystanders are allowed near it, Gist said. Upon a number of occasions dogs and smaller animals have been killed by the terrific current.

Electrocution of the weeds is performed through a large generator mounted on a truck. The generator has a special motor powering it to give an output of 30,000 volts.

—The Canyon News

Three West Texas towns mourned their 16 dead Sunday and prepared to bury their dead and rebuild property torn to bits by Friday the 13th tornado.

The condition of several of the 50 injured were still critical early this week. Most of the injured are in hospitals in Haskell, Seymour and Abilene. The Knox City hospital was one of the points hit by the storm, but efforts are being made to get it back into operation as soon as possible.

The Knox City hospital lost its roof in the storm and the 25 patients there when the tornado struck, had to be moved to other cities.

Property damage in the stricken area was estimated to be more than \$1,000,000. Although the Salvation Army, Red Cross and other agencies are rendering all possible aid, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has started a campaign to secure funds for the victims of the vicious storm which spread death and destruction in its wake. Contributions may be sent directly to the Fort Worth newspaper.

—Matador Tribune

The old Brady Prisoner of War Camp, consisting of 329.2 acres, two miles east of Brady, will soon be disposed of by the government, according to a report from Washington, and confirmed earlier this week by a visit to Brady by officials of a government disposal agency in Dallas.

The camp was previously turned over to the State Board of Control, and the Brady State School, for delinquent Negro girls, later moved to Crockett. Was operated on the site for a period of about two years. After the state decided to make no further use of the facilities, the property was returned to the Federal government and a por-

tion of the facilities have been used recently by the local National Guard unit.

—The Brady Standard

Senior Coyote is falling for a big joke that often proves fatal down in the sand hill country.

C. H. Foraker of Hale Center, brother of Mrs. Elbert Hooper, has a call that brings coyotes running and jumping into ambush. Mr. Foraker conceals himself in underbrush and blows on a whistle which emits a noise like that of a wounded rabbit.

That's too much for Senior coyote whose natural food is rabbit. The animals come to the sound of the noise, and Mr. Foraker rewards their trouble with a well placed rifle bullet.

—The Olton Enterprise

Officers, chairmen and volunteer workers for the Terry County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be "actioned off" for two hours labor or service to the highest bidder in a money raising event set for Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the Courthouse lawn. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross drive.

—The Terry County Herald

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Fixtures, Tubs, Lavatories,  
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2ozs. of  
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more of milk's  
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"THE STORE WITH THE  
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Member West Texas Burial  
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SLATON, TEXAS

**DESKS**  
in glass finished oak, executive  
or secretary size . . . also one  
typewriter desk.  
Two small used desks.  
**SLATONITE**

Tenant: "The people upstairs are very inconsiderate. Last night they stamped and banged on the floor until after midnight."

Landlord: "Did they keep you awake?"

Tenant: "No, as it happened, I was still practicing on my tuba."

**CHICK  
CHATS**  
Presented By  
Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories

**POOR NUTRITION  
LEADS TO DISEASE**

A poultryman doesn't have to be an expert on nutrition, but he should be familiar with some of the symptoms of nutritional deficiencies. It's just another part of his job as a poultry-raiser.

Today, with a strict competitive situation in commercially-mixed poultry rations, nutritional deficiencies resulting from inadequate diets are rarer — but they still appear occasionally, because some poultry-raisers mix their own rations.

Learning to recognize symptoms of poor nutrition will enable the poultryman to save many a chicken—and many more profits. Here are some of the commonest symptoms:

**Lack Of Vitamin A**  
Vitamin A deficiency shows up as a roup-like condition of the nostrils, eyes, and face. In a post-mortem examination of a bird this condition is revealed by many tiny white spots in the esophagus.

Another common form of nutritional deficiency is curly-toe paralysis. A chick in this condition cannot stand or walk, and the toes become tightly-curved. This is caused by lack of vitamin G (riboflavin).

Slipped tendon also appears quite often. This is usually recognized when the large tendon of the leg slips off to the side, giving the hock a misshapen appearance. It is caused by lack of manganese in the diet.

**Rickets**  
Rickets, of course, is rather well-known among nutritional deficiencies. This disease results in weak, rubbery legs and beaks. Lack of vitamin D in the diet causes this condition.

Another warning sign of disease resulting from inadequate diet is rough and scabby skin, which usually indicates dermatitis. Particular spots affected by dermatitis are the face and corners of the mouth, the area around the vent, and the bottoms of the feet. This skin disease is brought about by a shortage of pantothenic acid or riboflavin.



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1012 19TH STREET — LUBBOCK  
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Year Around TOYLAND  
"Big Service For The Little Tyke"

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Lubbock, Texas  
(ONE BLOCK WEST HOTEL LUBBOCK)

Good Used Reconditioned  
ADDING MACHINES  
AND TYPEWRITERS  
At Real Savings At The  
**SLATONITE**

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—



## Cotton Producers Asked To Study Before Planting

Cotton supplies have now reached the point where, if another large crop is produced in 1953, the carry-over could further depress markets and bring back control programs. Cotton producers are, therefore, being urged to study the present situation and plant in accordance with the expected demands for their product.

It appears now, says J. D. Prewit, associate director for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, that the demand for raw cotton in the United States this season and next will be only slightly less than used last season, however, exports are expected to drop at least 1 1/2 million bales below last season. The carry-over on August 1, 1953, is expected to be, says Prewit, about 4.3 million bales, which will be 1.5 million bales or 55 per cent more cotton than was on hand a year earlier.

Cotton advisory groups have met with Secretary of Agriculture Benson and after careful study and consideration of all factors, the Secretary has asked the nation's cotton producers to make an 18 per cent reduction in their 1953 plantings as compared with those for

last year.

This reduced acreage should produce between 12 and 12.5 million bales of cotton. Such a crop would meet the estimated domestic and export demands and leave enough surplus to take care of the reserve needs, points out Prewit.

Prewit advises Texas cotton producers to think in terms of balancing cotton with other farm crops and pastures. He points out that under the 7-step cotton program, fitting cotton into a balanced farming program is the first recommended step in making production of the fleecy staple more profitable. The present situation, he explains, calls for this balance.

Unusually heavy demands for feed caused primarily by the drought and to some extent by increased livestock numbers, has reduced the amount of feeds and forages to a very low level and the acres left out of cotton this year could be profitably used, says Prewit, for producing grain and forage for rebuilding the supply of these needed feeds.

Consideration, he adds, should also be given to increased plantings of soil improving crops in the areas where spring and summer planted legumes are adapted. Temporary pastures for livestock or for the production of hay crops might also be used on the diverted acres.

It all adds up, says Prewit, to this fact. The nation needs only 12

## Schedule Hereford Funfest May 29-31

The C. C. Cox family and other former Hereford residents here will be interested to know that Hereford will officially open the 1953 rodeo season with their big Pioneer Day Celebration May 29-30-31.

The Hereford Riders Club, sponsors of this annual rodeo event, have worked out plans for Bob Estes, veteran rodeo performer, to return with his rodeo stock again this year, this being the second year the rodeo has turned professional.

The Pioneer Day activities will include parades, contests, exhibits, dances and other programs that will add to make this the largest get-together of pioneers in the Panhandle of Texas.

to 12.5 million bales of cotton this year and the shift to other crops will pay in two ways. A smaller 1953 national crop should bring in more net profit and the grain, forage or soil improving crops grown on the diverted acres will help rebuild depleted feed supplies and the soil building crops will aid in keeping future production high.

The story of Robin Hood is an English folk tale and the author is unknown.

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

### ONE YEAR AGO IN SLATON

Taken from April 4, 1952

Mrs. H. L. Gordon, the former Evelyn Taylor, has purchased the Slaton Floral Company from Mrs. W. L. Davis.

Slaton Rotarians last Thursday elected Howard Swanner their new president.

Slaton policemen now have uniforms. The new sand-grey uniforms—two for each member of the force—arrived last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hays announce the marriage of their niece, Barbara Cox, to Earl Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson of Rt. 1, Slaton.

Gary Geer was honored with a party on his second birthday, April 1, by his mother, Mrs. M. D. Geer.

Miss Robin Davis was honored with a party by her mother, Mrs. Robert Hall Davis, at the Club House Monday, March 30.

### FIVE YEARS AGO IN SLATON

Taken from April 2, 1948

One of the gadgets that attracts little boys and men and women who are interested in what makes the little and big wheels go round is the newest type Chandler and Price automatic printing press that was recently installed at the Slatonite office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sikes of 1000 West Lynn St. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Arthur Voigt, formerly of Southland, and more recently of Slaton.

A birthday dinner was given honoring Mrs. Eddie Hoffman on Monday, March 29, in the home of Mrs. T. A. Bounds on South 8th. Last fall the members of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored the sale of magazines in order to raise money to provide some hospital beds which would be available for use in private homes. Several beds were obtained for the Lubbock area and Slaton's Veterans have one located here.

### TEN YEARS AGO IN SLATON

Taken from April 2, 1943

A telegram from the war department to H. J. Verkamp, dated March 26, stated that Martin V. Verkamp has been reported killed somewhere in the Pacific area.

Reports from the Slaton Unit of the Texas Defense Guard are that interest in its work has increased greatly in the past few weeks due to rifle range practice, and to the scouting and patrolling maneuvers. Many new recruits have joined the Unit and it is now up to full strength.

The marriage of Miss Florence Robinson, daughter of Mrs. E. N. Robinson, to S. S. Forrest took place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents in Athens, Texas, with Rev. S. L. Culwell, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating.

Honoring Mrs. T. E. Davis of Sweetwater, formerly Corrine Cates, an informal party was given Wednesday night in the home of Donna Sanner.

THE SLATON SLATONITE

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1953

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: OLIVER BROUSSARD Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 72nd District Court of Lubbock County at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 4th day of May A.D. 1953, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 17th day of March A.D. 1953, in this cause, numbered 21970 on the docket of said court and styled EUNICE BROUSSARD Plaintiff, vs. OLIVER BROUSSARD Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

That this is a suit for divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this Citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas this 17th day of March A.D. 1953.

Attest:  
EMZY PIERATT, Clerk,  
72nd Dist. Court, Lubbock County, Texas.  
By Sarah Fenley, Deputy.  
(SEAL) 4-10-c

The keystone of an arch is the block which fits into the center.

## COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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SLATONITE  
PHONE 20

Your Friendly House of Hits!

# SLATON Theatre

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SLATON, TEXAS  
PHONE 155

LAST DAY TODAY

APRIL 2ND.

A Truly Great Motion Picture!

# The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima

GILBERT ROLAND - ANGELA CLARK - SUSAN WHITNEY  
SHERRY JACKSON - SAMMY OGG

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

APRIL 3 - 4

HIGH FLYIN' MONKEY BUSINESS!!

# SKY HIGH

IT'S FUN ON THE RUN!

SID MELTON  
MARA LYNN  
SAM FLINT - DOUG EVANS  
FRITZ FELD

—SECOND HIT—

CHARLES STARRETT  
"KID FROM BROKEN GUN"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

APRIL 5 - 6

When Kearny reaches for his rifle... LOOK OUT!

# GARY COOPER

LONG LEX KEARNY... THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE RIGHT GUN!

# SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

PHYLIS THAXTER  
DAVID BRIAN - PAUL KELLY

WED. - THURS.

APRIL 7 - 8

You'll cry... You'll laugh... You'll love it!

# Red SKELTON THE CLOWN

JANE GREER - THE CONSIDINE

School and College

# Model B-8 BOSTITCH 2.80 Stapler

Three Machines in One

DISK FASTENER • A TACKER  
A HAND STAPLER

Every student needs one from first grade through college - to . . .

- ATTACH PAPERS SECURELY
- FASTEN BOOK COVERINGS
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Springtime in TEXAS!

Make SURE you give your car

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A COMPLETE "SPRING TONIC"  
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**FREE BATTERY CHECK-UP**  
Your Mileage Merchant will clean battery terminals and make sure your battery is in top condition.

**FREE RADIATOR SERVICE**  
He'll tighten hose connections, flush radiator if you wish, and see that your cooling system is set for warm-weather driving.

**BUMPER-TO-BUMPER LUBRICATION**  
Using Conoco's special Check-Chart for your make of car, he will get to every single lubrication point, assuring smooth, squeak-free riding. And he'll replace winter-worn transmission and rear-axle lubricants with correct Spring-grade Conoco lubricants for quiet, wear-free operation.

**DRAIN AND REFILL WITH CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL**  
While the engine is hot, he'll drain your gritty, winter-worn oil. He'll recondition air and oil filters, and, most important of all, he'll refill your crankcase with the right grade of CONOCO Super—the motor oil with Oil-Plating® that helps your engine eat less—run better—live longer!

CONOCO Super IS A HEAVY-DUTY OIL

—P.S.—  
Don't forget to fill your tank with CONOCO "Spring-Tailored" gasoline!

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TWO DRAWER STEEL  
FILING  
CABINETS  
As Low As \$35.00  
SLATONITE

CAPROCK  
Drive-In Theatre  
RE-OPENING  
or GRAND OPENING

HAPPY SHOW TIME

and the Gala Spring Festival of New Movie Hits Begins with our  
EASTER WEEK PROGRAMS

OPENING NITE  
SATURDAY, APRIL 4TH.

Wild Bill ELLIOTT  
ROUGH SHOOTING ACTION IN THE OLD WEST!

The HOMESTEADERS  
with ROBERT LOWERY

SUN. - MON.  
APRIL 5 - 6

FIRST TIME IN SLATON  
Joe Sawyer - William Tracy  
"AS YOU WERE"  
ANOTHER ARMY LAUGH HIT

TUES. - WED.  
APRIL 7 - 8

LADD RAIS A MILLION DOLLAR JOB!

BASED ON ACTUAL CASES FROM THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT FILES!

ALAN LADD  
Appointment with DANGER

ALAN LADD - PHYLIS CALVERT - PAUL STEWART - JAN STERLING - Jack Webb

Let's all attend  
EASTER SERVICES  
IN THE CHURCH OF OUR CHOICE  
and SPIRITUALLY FORTIFY AMERICA!

Best Place for  
CONOCO "SPRING TONIC" SERVICE

SOLD IN SLATON BY  
SCHUETTE SERVICE STATION

"YOUR CONOCO MILEAGE MERCHANT"  
235 N. Ninth Phone 153  
H. G. SCHUETTE, Owner

**Brother Of Local Men Buried Fri.**

Funeral services for Emil Heinrich, brother of Otto, Fred and Joe Heinrich of Slaton, were held from the Schwenke-Baumgarten Funeral Home on Friday, March 27, at 9:00 a.m. with continued services at the St. Rose Catholic Church at 9:15 a.m. Rev. Leo Goertz officiated. Interment was in the High Hill Cemetery.

Emil Heinrich, a retired farmer, was born at High Hill on January 3, 1886. He died at Youens Hospital in Weimar on March 25.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Agnes Heinrich of Schulenburg; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Kainer, Mrs. Walter Hoenigshaus, Schulenburg, and Mrs. Wilford Otto of Grand Prairie; three sons, Alfons of Grand Prairie, Oswald of Weimar and Robert of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Winkler, and Mrs. Joe Winkler, Smithville; and five brothers, Rud and Ludwig of Schulenburg, Fred, Joe and Otto of Slaton; and twenty-two grandchildren.

Attending the services from Slaton were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heinrich and Franklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heinrich, Joe D., and Mrs. Tommy Bednarz; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinrich; Victor Heinrich, Herbert Heinrich, and Mrs. Oscar Buxkemper.

**EASTER SERVICES—**

(Continued from Page One)

"Christ the Lord is Risen." At the offertory he will play Handel's "I Know My Redeemer Liveth," and for the postlude, "The Hallelujah Chorus." Mr. Dutton will sing, "Consider the Lilies" by John Prindle Scott. Evening Worship will be at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. L. Mayhew will give the Easter message.

**Church of God**

A revival started Thursday, April 2 at the Church of God, of which Rev. Louis Bowerman is pastor. Services are being held every night at 7:45. Rev. Charles Campbell, State Youth Director for the Church of God is the evangelist. He is a graduate of the Church of God school, Lee College, at Cleveland, Tenn. Appropriate services will be held Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

**Evangelical Lutheran**

Easter morning services at the Lutheran Church will be held at 8:45 a.m. Communion service will be held. Rev. C. C. Ehler of Wilson is pastor.

**Assembly of God**

Services are held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church. Easter morning worship services will be at 11 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. Clarence Glass, giving the sermon on the Resurrection of Christ.

**Church of the Nazarene**

Rev. Sidney Knox, pastor, has announced that Easter service at the Church of the Nazarene will be at 11 a.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m.

**Pentecostal Holiness**

District Conference with visiting ministers began at the Pentecostal Holiness Church Thursday night and will continue thru Friday and Saturday, according to Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor. Conference Superintendent, Rev. J. M. Lemmon will be here. Sunday morning Easter service will be at 10 a.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m.

**Church of Christ**

Services at the Church of Christ Easter Sunday will include Bible Class at 9:45 a.m., preaching service at 11 a.m., Young People's Class at 8 p.m. and service at 7 p.m. Andy Burks is minister.

**Bible Baptist Church**

Morning Worship Service on Easter Sunday at Bible Baptist Church will be at 11 a.m., and evening worship at 8 p.m. The pastor, Rev. C. T. Warren, will give the Easter sermon.

**MOVES TO DALLAS**

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Reed, 805 South Twelfth, moved to Dallas Tuesday. Reed, who has been a Slaton resident for about three years, has traveled the Panhandle and South Plains selling and repairing adding machines and typewriters, and has serviced office machines for the Slatonite. He will be in a similar business at Dallas.

Miss Nancy Trague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soaborn Trague, sang two numbers—"Love Is A Simple Thing" and "I Could Write A Book"—at the Saturday night musical festival which was one of the highlights of Texas University's Annual Roundup Week.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Perkins will visit in Deport, Tex., over the Easter holidays with Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. J. K. Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mitchell will visit in Shreveport this week and with Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. R. E. Anderson.

A bottle called a "fifth" is four-fifths of a quart or one-fifth of a gallon.

**U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS**

POUND SPARERIBS ..... 49¢ BEEF - POUND LIVER ..... 49¢  
**HAMS** Half Or Whole, Swift's Premium, 69¢  
 Armour's Star Or Wilson, Lb. ...

CHUCK - POUND ROAST ..... 49¢  
 SWIFT'S - POUND FRANKS ..... 59¢



Get ready for feasting on...

**Easter**

BAKE A CAKE FOR EASTER - INSTANT - WHITE SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX

**KLEENEX** 200 Ct. Box ..... 12  
 BAKERS - 1/4 POUND BOX COCONUT ..... 18¢  
 BETSY ROSS - QUART GRAPE JUICE ..... 33¢  
 JELLO ..... 3 pkgs. 27¢  
 EASTER EGGS, 12 oz. .... 29¢  
**TOMATO JUICE** DEL MONTE LARGE 46 OZ. CAN ..... 29  
 HILLSDALE - SLICED - CAN PINEAPPLE ..... 28¢  
 SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR .....  
 VEL BEAUTY BAR .....  
 WHITE - PINT K A R O .....  
 CRACKER JACKS .. 6 for  
 DEL MONTE TISSUE ..... 3 rolls

**PEACHES**

DEL MONTE - YELLOW - 303 CORN ..... 19¢  
 DEL MONTE - QUART PRUNE JUICE ..... 37¢  
 DEL MONTE - 8 OZ. CORN ..... 12¢  
 DEL MONTE Syrup Pack No. 2 1/2 Can ..... 29¢

**Del Monte Spring Garden Show**  
 STOCK UP ON SPRING-TIME FLAVOR!  
**DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS TUES.** WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

DEL MONTE - No. 2 Can SPINACH ..... 15¢  
 DEL MONTE - STEWED - NO. 2 TOMATOES ..... 25¢  
 DEL MONTE CATSUP ..... 17¢  
 DEL MONTE - 12 OZ. APRICOT NECTAR ..... 12 1/2¢  
 DEL MONTE - NO. 2 1/2 APRICOTS ..... 37¢  
 DEL MONTE - SOUR - 24 OZ. PICKLES ..... 35¢  
 DEL MONTE - SWEET - 12 OZ. PICKLES ..... 37¢  
 DEL MONTE - 303 Can PEARS ..... 29¢  
 DEL MONTE - NO. 202 CAN PEAS ..... 22¢  
 DEL MONTE TOMATO PASTE ..... 10¢  
 DEL MONTE - PICNIC ASPARAGUS ..... 34¢  
 FENT JAR WESSON OIL ..... 37¢  
 PETER PAN - CREAMY - 12 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER ..... 39¢  
 STAR KIST - GREEN LABEL TUNA ..... 34¢  
 NAPKINS 2 for 25¢

**FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

**BANANAS** Golden Fruit Pound ..... 12  
 POUND LETTUCE ..... 12 1/2¢  
 YELLOW - POUND SQUASH ..... 12 1/2¢  
**LEMONS** Calif. Sunkist Pound ..... 15  
**STRAWBERRIES** FROZEN MAID ..... 25  
**SHAMPOO** SHAMPOO 75¢ SIZE ..... 28  
 STA FLO - QUART STARCH ..... 25¢  
 LIBBY'S - NO. 2 QUEEN OLIVES ..... 22¢  
 PALMOLIVE .... 3 reg. 25¢  
**MIRACLE WHIP** SNOW CROP LEMONADE ..... 19¢  
 SNOW CROP CORN ON COB ..... 25¢  
 SNOW CROP PEAS ..... 17¢  
**COFFEE** MARYLAND CLUB, LB. ..... 93  
 FLORIDA - POUND ORANGES .....  
 BUNCH RADISHES .....  
 PLANTERS - 8 OZ. PEANUTS .....  
 SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS .....  
 ROCKWOOD ROCKLETS .....  
 KRAFT Pints .....  
 5c SIZE HERSHEY'S ..... 6 for  
 AJAX CLEANSER ..... 2 for  
 LARGE BOX FAB .....

PUMPKIN, Del Monte, 303 can ... 15¢

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
 DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

# Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

BY VERN SANFORD  
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.—This is about the time when it seems that the Legislature is all bogged down in so many different bills that it will get nowhere.

But the truth is that the law-makers are making very good progress and may finish their business in the prescribed 120 days.

What clouds the picture is the variety of subjects before both houses. First and foremost, there are appropriations for the next two years.

Members representing both houses.

members representing both houses.

Hope for a quick stack of blue chips faded when three pipeline companies appealed to the State Supreme Court their case against the gathering tax on natural gas.

The tax was passed by the last legislature and has been in the courts ever since. The Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled last month that the tax is valid.

If the supreme court rules against the pipeline companies, it is expected that they will carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Governor Allan Shivers and others had urged the companies to drop the suit and thereby permit the state to use the tax money already paid under protest, as well as the million dollars plus that is being collected monthly.

Meanwhile, a "committee for a fair pipeline tax" has been organized with County Judge Jim Sewell of Corsicana as chairman. Sewell said here that the members of his committee object to any shifting of the tax burden to the local communities.

If the pipeline tax should be declared invalid, the Legislature will doubtless pass another one, inasmuch as it has already demonstrated its intention of levying this kind of tax.

Money is needed for many state purposes. For example, state employees are leaving their jobs because of low pay.

Ninety-seven engineers have left

the highway department during the last two years. At Austin State Hospital, 477 of 528 new employees hired last year have resigned.

W. P. Watts, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, gave these and other figures to show that higher pay is needed to keep state workers on their jobs.

Requirements for highways, teachers, and water conservation have been frequently emphasized. It was hoped that the natural gas tax would stop the gap, or help to.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill providing for a presidential preferential primary in Texas.

The bill requires party delegates to cast their first ballot at the convention for the presidential and vice presidential candidates according to the choices expressed by the voters. On all ballots, the delegates would be bound to vote as a unit.

Senator Jimmy Phillips, author of the bill, said it is aimed at the elimination of boss rule and rump political conventions.

Senator Dorsey Hardeman opposed the bill, saying it would not achieve its purpose, but would only create confusion. He urged the senate to wait and see what Congress might do about preferential primaries.

Both houses shoved along toward final passage a bill that would give four-year terms to county and district officials, and the house added an amendment that would include state representatives.

Opponents said that only those officials who would benefit from the change are for it, and legislators are being browbeaten by the county officials to favor it.

Backers of the bill said that county and district officials ordinarily serve two two-year terms anyway, and elections every two years cost money and interfere with the officials' work.

Austin engineers asked the Legislature to pass a law curbing stream pollution.

Unless that is done, the engineers said, expansion of industry will have to stop in some sections of the state, or a system of re-use of water must be installed.

The engineers gave as an example of their meaning the fact that Dallas badly needs the 25 million

gallons of water that flows daily through the West Fork of the Trinity River, but the water is so polluted that it is useless unless it is purified.

Legislators took time out to give an official welcome to Col. Royal N. Baker, jet ace from McKinney, who came home from Korea after knocking 12 MIGs out of the sky.

Attended a luncheon Thursday at the White House that the President gave for French Government officials, here to discuss the Western European Army and other matters. Another Texan, Former Speaker Sam Rayburn, also was at the luncheon.

Best book on baby care I've seen is one published by the Department of Agriculture. I will be glad to send a copy free to anyone writing to my office and requesting it. Secretary of State Dulles said Charles E. Bohlen is the best qualified man to be our Ambassador to Russia, and President Eisenhower said he wanted Mr. Bohlen in that position. All 15 Committee members who heard the testimony voted to confirm his appointment and I approve.

Senator Price Daniel, known for his able leadership in the fight to get back our tidelands, decided last week that the most effective course of action would be to separate the tidelands legislation as such from the question of ownership of the continental shelf. He suggested I do what I could to help bring this about. I talked with Senator Taft, Senate majority leader, and Senator Knowland, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, and they agreed to help get the Holland Bill out of committee. This is the bill that would restore to Texas clear title to the submerged lands out 10 1/2 miles from the shoreline.

We Democrats did a good job in getting Senator Daniel on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, which is handling this legislation, and he is certainly doing a good job on the Committee.

Ernest Williams of San Angelo, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, and R. W. Hodge, Del Rio, accompanied by officials of the National Sheepmen's Association, were in my office to discuss problems of the wool growers. I want to help them any way I can, as wool prices are an important matter to Texas.

Lyndon A. Keele, my first namesake, now a fine 25-year-old man living in San Angelo, was a welcome visitor at the office. He was named for me back in 1928 before I entered politics. His father and I went to school together.

Since then, a lot of Texas boys have been named for me. I am proud of every one of them and have the autographed pictures of a number hanging in my office. I feel that they are "my boys" and that I have a strong responsibility to conduct myself in such a way that they will never have cause to wish they hadn't been named for me.

SO-WHAT'S NEXT?  
From once gay Vienna comes the report that the Hungarian Communist newspaper has branded guitars, banjos and mandolins as "reactionary instruments" and demanded that they be outlawed from all orchestras.



**DARK BEAUTY**  
Dark cottons are going to be popular this summer, the National Cotton Council reports, and this striking afternoon dress by Henry Rosenfeld is typical of the smart, simple dark cottons that will be warm weather favorites. In navy blue Bates cotton, the scooped-neckline frock is accented with rows of stitching in kelly green.

**LUCKY LADIES**  
In these good 'n' new days, the average housewife, by pushing buttons and flipping switches in her home commands 65 h.p. a day to work for her. That's the equivalent of the muscle work of 1,430 men—or that many servants, besides her husband.

Attended a luncheon Thursday at the White House that the President gave for French Government officials, here to discuss the Western European Army and other matters. Another Texan, Former Speaker Sam Rayburn, also was at the luncheon.

## YOUR SENATOR REPORTS

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

I am writing this before it happened, but I was scheduled to have the honor Tuesday of this week of being host at a luncheon for Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinney, who returned recently from Korea after shooting down more Communist MIGs than any other man in the world. Colonel Baker is a great Texan, a fine example of the men who stand ready to fight for our freedom.

Other guests who accepted invitations to the luncheon included Senator Price Daniel and Texas members of the House of Representatives; our fellow-Texans, Federal Security Administrator Olvera Culp Hobby and Navy Secretary Bob Anderson, Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot, Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyt Vandenberg, Senator Dick Russell of Georgia, and Senator W. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Thirty representatives of the Brazos River Electric Co-operative were here last Wednesday for a luncheon with Senator Daniel and me, members of the House from districts in the area served by the Co-op, and REA officials. These men, who have done so much hard work to bring the benefit of electric power to the farms and rural areas of Texas, are concerned about the future of the REA. They were disturbed by the recent forced resignation of Claude E. Wickard, well and favorably known in Texas, as REA Administrator. They fear a crippling of the REA program.

As my friends know, I have fought for the REA ever since I came to Congress, and I told these men I have not changed my mind about the necessity and value of its work.

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## News Summary Featured Weekly

"The Young Eisenhowers"—See exclusive color photos of Major John Eisenhower, his wife Barbara, and their three children. Read about their home life... the problems they face now that they're in the public eye. Look for it in The American Weekly, that great Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Aphasia is an inability to remember words and use them correctly.



**CHILDREN LOVE IT**  
- and Velveeta is rich in milk's vital food values!

\*High-quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin, vitamin A

**\*THIS LITTLE FOX WENT TO STORAGE....**

**\*THIS LITTLE FOX STAYED HOME**

Furs that stay home for the summer usually come to no good end. In their battle with the ever present moths they almost always come out second best. Smart furs (that is, furs with smart owners) come to our cold storage vaults. In the dry, crisp air, they flourish, grow even more beautiful. And moths simply haven't got a chance! Call 16.

**O.Z. BALL & CO**  
"Where Well-Dressed Men Dress Up"

156 W. Garza Phone 16

**DALE CARNEGIE COURSE**  
IN  
**LEADERSHIP TRAINING**

A NEW CLASS WILL OPEN AT 6 P.M. THURSDAY, APRIL 9, WITH A DINNER AT THE CAPROCK HOTEL, LUBBOCK.

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE AN ACTUAL CLASS IN SESSION. YOUR ONLY OBLIGATION WILL BE YOUR DINNER.

WILL YOU PLEASE PLACE YOUR RESERVATION FOR DINNER BY NOON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, WITH MRS. V. L. WAMPLER, LUBBOCK HOTEL, WEST TEXAS SPONSOR FOR DALE CARNEGIE COURSES.

● Salads ● Steaks ● Chicken  
● Specializing in Mexican Foods

IN LUBBOCK IT'S  
**BRUCE'S AZTEC INN**  
2227 19TH. ST.

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car to offer...

# Extra-Easy Power Steering

The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan (above) and the "Two-Ten" 2-Door Sedan (right)—two of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

**Power Steering!** It's yours in Chevrolet for 1953 and in no other low-priced car!

This wonderful new feature, optional on all models at extra cost, marks the most important advance in driver convenience and safety since the automatic transmission, which Chevrolet also introduced into its field.

Power Steering makes steering virtually *effortless* on all roads and at all speeds. It permits you to park, even in a tight space, with finger-tip ease. It cuts steering effort approximately 80%; reduces driver fatigue; makes driving simpler, safer and more enjoyable than ever before.

But come in! See and drive Chevrolet for 1953 with Power Steering and all its other exclusive advantages!

Continuation of standard equipment and trim as illustrated is dependent on availability of material.

**CHEVROLET**

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

# DOC CROW CHEVROLET

10 N. NINTH PHONE 470

**IT'S EASY! IT'S ECONOMICAL! IT'S FUN!... to Color-Style YOUR HOME with COOK'S PAINTS**

...and best of all, you KNOW you're right when you use our Cook Paint Color Folders and FREE Color Help! You just can't go wrong for all the fresh, new colors in COOK'S Super Quality PRODUCTS can easily be made to harmonize perfectly with your furnishings... inside and out. Choose any color in any Cook finish with confidence!

**SHADOTONE COLOR CABINET and Color Plan Folders**

CHOOSE FROM 144 DECORATOR COLORS IN TWO SHEENS

**SHADOTONE FLAT ENAMEL** — a beautiful, glare-free finish to give soft, restful beauty to walls and woodwork. Scrubbable.

**SHADOTONE SATIN ENAMEL** — a lovely satiny sheen for woodwork and wherever a more soil-resistant finish is preferred. Cleans with a swish of a damp cloth.

MOST COLORS \$1.45 Quart AS LOW AS \$1.65 QT.

AWARDED GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL

Renew ANY FLOOR with COOK'S SCUFF PROOF FLOOR ENAMEL

Extremely tough, durable, and elastic. Dries to scuff-proof sheen overnight.

CHOOSE FROM 8 PRACTICAL COLORS \$1.74 Quart

Bring Lustrous Color Inside With Cook's **Rapidry ENAMEL**

A fine quality enamel for any household painting project. Dries to lustrous scrubbable sheen... in a few hours.

12 FRESH, NEW COLORS \$2.25 Quart

**COOK'S ONE-COAT OUTSIDE WHITE**

**SAVES 1/4 THE MATERIAL**  
**SAVES 1/2 THE WORK**  
**STAYS ELASTIC LONGER**

**GIVES YOU 9 BIG ADVANTAGES!**

- One Coat Covers
- Goes on Whiter—Stays Whiter
- Self-Cleaning
- Gas Proof
- Mildew Resistant
- Goes on Easier
- Levels Smoothly
- Wears Better
- Climatically Correct

**\$6.95** Per Gal In Fives

AVAILABLE NOW

AWARDED GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL

**2-FOR-1 Sale of WALLPAPER**

Buy one roll at the regular price of 24c or more a roll and we give you the second roll at NO EXTRA COST!

**SAVE 50% ON EVERY ROLL THIS WEEK ONLY**

**ALL SUNFAST—MOST WATERFAST**

24c PATTERNS 2 ROLLS for <b>24c</b>	30c PATTERNS 2 ROLLS for <b>30c</b>	36c PATTERNS 2 ROLLS for <b>36c</b>
42c PATTERNS 2 ROLLS for <b>43c</b>	59c PATTERNS 2 ROLLS for <b>59c</b>	64c PATTERNS 2 ROLLS for <b>64c</b>

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**FREE HOSTESS TRAY**

This colorful, lithographed red plaid, 10 1/4 x 13 1/4 in. metal hostess tray is yours, just for clipping the coupon and bringing it to our store. Adults only... limit one to a customer. No Purchase Necessary.

# JOHNSON-HOFFMAN HARDWARE

Pick your most becoming style in

**RAYON GABARDINE**  
or  
**SHARKSKIN**



513 A

A—Rayon sheen gabardine tailored spring suit. Scalloped effect pearl button trim collar . . . novelty tabbed pockets . . . gored skirt. Navy and gray. 16½ to 24½.



706 B

B—Superbly tailored spring suit of rayon sharkskin. Notched collar . . . single breast button to waistline . . . button trim neckline . . . slim line gored skirt. Blue, gray and tan.

Sizes 16½ to 24½

**\$19<sup>75</sup>**

**Anthony's**  
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.

**Union News**

MRS. M. D. GAMBLE

Mr. L. E. Evans went to Hot Springs, N. M., last week and Mrs. Evans returned home with him after being there for three weeks for treatment.

Mark Pair went home with Wade Griffin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Eklund returned home last week from Colorado.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Houchin were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rhodes and family of Wilson and all their children, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brown and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Houchin and two sons, all of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Corley and two children of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Skinner and son of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Clester Griffin and two children of the Lorenzo community visited in the community last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and son of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Johnson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cade had their house restuccoed in rose color with brown trim.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson and son of Morton visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Peterson on Sunday.

The School Election will be held Saturday, April 4, at the school house at Woodrow for election of trustees. Candidates are: W. T. Lemon, Louie Mote, Jim Skipworth, for re-election, and Ford Bell, Bobby Jones, Charlie Boyd, and Cecil Bradshaw.

Mr. Glen Wilson of Slaton stayed at night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, went to Hamlin and Seymour visiting relatives and buying a new car.

Mr. Jesse M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten, Mrs. Erik Eklund and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffin made a tour of six schools, three at Lubbock, Lorenzo, Idalou, and Friendship the first of last week in the interest of the Cooper School for improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Houchin visited his brother, Mr. C. L. Houchin and family at Woodrow last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Parr started to Cooper to Church Sunday night and met the cloud coming up and stayed at Mr. and Mrs. Finas Griffin. Due to the rain and hail they didn't go on to Church, but all enjoyed a visit together.

Part of the Union community got three-fourths inch of rain and some just a shower.

Mrs. Erik Eklund was in Lubbock last week for medical attention at Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Don Greene came home Sunday from McPhearson College in Kansas to spend the Easter Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greene, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Baker, Kathy and Marcia, stayed all night last Thursday night in the home

REVERENCE. AT EASTER



of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffin.

Mr. W. F. Raymond returned home from San Antonio last week.

Visiting Mrs. George Eklund on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers and other friends.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hazel of Idalou on birth of a daughter at West Texas Hospital Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Hazel is the former Miss Mae Peterson of Union.

Miss Carolyn Griffin of Texas Tech spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffin.

Several have been fishing recently. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lemon. Brenda Lemon stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cade last week while her parents went to Possum Kingdom fishing.

Miss Jenelle Sedgwick of Goodland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sedgwick, formerly of Union, won the championship in the Bailey County spelling bee at Muleshoe last Friday afternoon. Miss Sedgwick is an eighth grade student in the Three Way School and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones of Union.

Those enjoying a fried chicken supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffin last Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creel, Pam and Scotty of Lubbock, Mrs. W. R. Baker and children of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin were to attend but due to the death of W. P. Martin's brother, they were unable to attend.

After supper Mr. Creel showed movies of his tour of South America and souvenirs he brought from South America.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. M. D. Gamble Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble, Joyce and Mc of the Cotton Centre community and



**LONG DEAD DUCE**—Puzzling over the letters that spell a name unknown to her, a little Italian girl stoops to look at the tiled word "Duce," Benito Mussolini's title while he was dictator of Italy. The tiles lie in the Foro Italico, once known as "Foro Mussolini."

Lou Ann Greene. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Goode Wednesday night of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin.

Theresa Griffin went home with Martha Pair Sunday from Church.

Of the men and horses involved, only one horse survived the Custer Massacre.

**LONE STAR Agriculture**  
Released by  
The Texas Department of Agriculture

By John C. White, Commissioner

1953 Agricultural Legislation

Legislative action now brewing in Austin includes laws which will eventually affect every person in the state. Chief among these are some amendments and acts which directly concern the Texas Department of Agriculture — and therefore, every farmer and rancher.

One of the announced policies of the department last year was the promotion of an ambitious program to overhaul many of the outmoded agricultural laws. Progress thus far has been good.

An important law now receiving consideration for revamping by the legislature is the Texas Seed Act. This act first came into existence in 1924 and was last amended in 1941. Over the years, its weaknesses have become increasingly apparent. It doesn't provide for adequate enforcement of its desirable features and it fails to specify adequate penalties when violations occur.

A case in point was the "Paris Texas Incident" of last year. Some farmers were sold bad seed under the protective labels issued by the Department of Agriculture. But in several of those violations, the state's hand were tied due to loopholes in the law.

The Texas Seed Act specifies, in part, that samples from each bag of seed will be inspected and the bag must be properly labeled as to content and seed quality. It doesn't necessarily guarantee the "best" seed—it merely says "what kind" and lets the purchaser be the judge.

Activities of the Department of Agriculture have been handicapped by a lack of adequate funds for providing enough inspectors to keep a check on seed sales and prevent switching of tags.

Instead of completely re-writing the TSA, some amendments have been offered. One of them provides that the project will become self-financing and that revenue will be derived from sale of seed tags. Last year, 3,600,000 tags were sold at one cent a piece, bringing in 36,000 dollars. This was not enough, considering that the cost of printing the tags has increased from \$700 a million two years ago to nearly \$2,000 per million tags.

This year, the Legislature has been asked to raise the price of seed tags to two cents which will double the revenue. The additional money will be used to expand the force of inspectors, increase the amount of certification and provide adequate double-checks on selling activity.

An equally important amendment would allow the department to put any noxious weed seed on the Texas quarantine list as soon as it becomes a threat to farmers and ranchers. Instead of having to wait until the Legislature comes

in session before taking action, the amendment will permit a quarantine to be slapped on the seed when it occurs in another state. This would immediately prevent its entry into Texas.

These proposals of course, are subject to review of local courts and will not give the Department of Agriculture any dictatorial powers. They merely help to put some "teeth" in the present program.

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—

COMMERCIAL PRINTING  
AT THE  
SLATONITE  
PHONE 20

**THRONE**—Towering over the Virgin River in Zion National Park, Utah, the Great White Throne is admired by tourists. Each year as spring comes, vacationers such as these visit the park and admire the well-carved sandstone wonder.

ANNUAL PRE-EASTER  
**BAKE SALE**

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

10:00 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.

DRIVE-IN FOOD MARKET

- EASTER EGGS • HOT CROSS BUNS • CAKES
- PIES • HOMEMADE BREAD • ALL BAKED GOODS

SPONSORED BY

Catholic Daughters Of America

the finest eye care... and glasses

**LEE**

Optical

1210 BROADWAY  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



LIVE COLORED  
**EASTER CHICKS**

A really exciting gift on Easter morning for your little ones, and the price is only

**25c**

New Shipment

**Costume JEWELRY**

Scatter Pins, Ear Screws, Necklaces, Bracelets, etc.

29c to 98c



CLOSEOUT PRICES ON  
**Phonograph Records**

5 for \$1.00

NEW SHIPMENT OF  
**DRAPES**

\$1.98 pair



NEW SHIPMENT OF  
**CHILDREN'S PANTIES**

Rayon and Nylon. From...

39c to 59c

**KESSEL'S**

**5 & 10c STORE**

160 W. GARZA

PHONE 300

the contrast-color tabbed broadcloth



2.98

The lady takes the tab—for provocative contrast! It's SHIP 'N SHORE's poised little sleeveless... boldly stroked with color in glowing brights or dramatic darks. Turn-down collar... shoe-buttoned tab... shoulder banding to frame pretty arms... on ice-white combed cotton broadcloth that launders ideally. Sizes 30 to 38.

**HILTON'S**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

**Easter Greetings**

As the flowers of Spring re-tell their annual story of Nature's rebirth . . . so beautifully symbolic of the spiritual rebirth that is the joy and glory of Easter . . . may we express the hope that the radiance of the Day will shine brightly in your homes and in your hearts throughout the year.

**Slaton Pharmacy**



**LOCKED IN THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP**—Sealed inside a docked submarine at New London, Conn., these seven Navy volunteers submit to hearing tests conducted by Lt. (J.G.) V. F. Borum, right, of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps. The men are human guinea pigs used to study effects of long submersion on human beings. Simulating conditions which might exist in an atom-powered sub which would remain many months at sea, the experiment has produced much helpful information already classified as "secret." The men seen above are not identified by Naval authorities.

**You Can't Take It With You Doesn't Apply; Seniors Can't Go Without It!**

The senior class of 1953 is planning a senior trip to Ruidoso on the 18, 19 and 20. In order to make such a trip the class must have enough funds to finance it. That's why this year's senior class has been planning and working for a long time to reach its goal. Class president, Patsy Holloman, has \$1,200, is the very least on which they can manage the trip. The class now has \$770, in its treasury. Most of this amount, \$400, \$500, has been raised through concession stand at home football games. The seniors have sponsored several cake sales, and with the aid of Mrs. Ima Dora Post, they sold mums for the Post-Newton football game.

They are now in the midst of Senior play, which they hope will bring in about \$200, or \$250, they are planning a pancake supper for a future date. Raising an amount of money is a big undertaking for a class of 53 members, but nothing can stop a group of the kind of enthusiasm this year's seniors possess.



Yet if any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf. —(1 Peter V, 16.)

It may not seem to be possible or easy, in these days of hurry and worry to "get ahead," that one can live truly in the teachings of Christ Jesus; that one can act and think always as a real Christian. But it CAN be done, through prayer and through faith, and he who does it will be greatly rewarded.

**Card Of Thanks**

Thanks to all my wonderful and generous friends that made my birthday and party such happy occasions. My deepest appreciation for every gift, card, expression and call; I shall always remember them. You made the day a most joyous one for me.

MRS. LEE GREEN

**SCOOPIN' AROUND**

with the S.H.S. Snooper

I'm back with more news about S.H.S. and what's going on with the kids. Like I said, I'm back and ready to start.

Last Monday in assembly, the Post Choral Club gave the program. Everyone enjoyed it immensely. They sang numbers that they were going to do at contest and a few others including negro spirituals. The Post Choral Club is only a year old and they are very good. They sing almost everything a cappella.

Monday night there was a basketball game between the Exes and the high school team for next year. The admission was a dime or a bar of soap. (The boys were running out of soap in the showers.) The final score was 76 to 49 in favor of the high school team.

Tuesday the World History classes studied the Germans, Turks, and the Slavs. The study has been short and sweet (thank goodness). Why are the kids in fifth period study hall so mean? Maybe if we're a little quieter this week we won't have to stay in after school so much.

Tuesday afternoon there was a girls basketball meeting held after school in the gym. They discussed what they needed for their banquet.

Tuesday night there was a meeting of the Tiger Town committee. They discussed different ways to fix it up. They decided to buy some material and make some new curtains, fix the old furniture, and do something to the floor—what they'll do I have no idea.

Wednesday morning the band marched and practiced on column lefts and rights. They have only five more weeks until they go to contest.

Wednesday for assembly — we had one of the best talent programs that we've had all year. They had some talent on it that even the teachers didn't know about. I hope that next time we have the same good because they did a wonderful job and also held the attention and interest of everyone, Sue.

Wednesday night Judy, Red, and Norma finished the Tiger Town curtains. Now all we've got to do is to fix the floor and furniture.

Thursday morning the band practiced on their contest music and tried to work out some of the rough places. Here's hoping that they take at least a II at contest this year.

The second period Algebra class had a test about twenty pages and boy was it a hum-dinger! If anyone failed I can see why.

Friday night the basketball girls had their banquet and it was very nice. The guest of honor was, as you probably know, Donna Pearson. I hope they get to have many more of them in the years to come.

Saturday, as you know, was the Caprock track meet. There were over 300 boys and 20 towns participating in it. The boys ate lunch at the West Ward cafeteria. The

**Southland News**

MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Hawthorne of Lockney visited Mrs. Nellie Mathis.

Laylan B. McMahan and wife of Plainview visited Mr. McMahan's mother, Mrs. John Henry Fleming last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne of Spade visited relatives here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Locklear and family of California visited relatives and friends here recently.

Mr. Joe Daniel of Sundown visited his grandchildren, the Mathis children.

The A. M. and Gayle Hawthornes of Lockney visited the Riley Woods recently.

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelless and Susan of Tucson, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Elton Hambricht and children, Dee Randal and Janet of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crockett and O. G. Barett of Norton, John Phillips and Donald Phillips of Lubbock all visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambricht recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood visited their son, Neal Smallwood in Odessa last week end.

Mrs. Harley Martin and daughter, Tyra, and Mrs. Jack Lancaster visited Mrs. C. H. Decker and family of Seminole Monday.

Those who are still in Mercy Hospital in Slaton are Mrs. Arthur Bloxom and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ellis of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davies visited in Brownwood Tuesday.

J. J. (Chief) Hendricks, Evangelist of Oklahoma, will conduct a revival at the Southland Baptist Church, April 3 - 12. Rev. Bruce also announced there will be a singer from Tech in Lubbock to lead the singing for the night services.

There is five hours difference in time between London and New York.

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—



**THUNDERJET PRE-VIEW**—Col. Gen. Peiko Dapcevic, Yugoslavian Army Chief of Staff, is seen above looking over an F-84 Thunderjet assembly in the Republic Aviation Corp. plant at Farmingdale, N. Y. Some of these fighter-bombers will be assigned to use in his country in the future.

**Week's Question . . .**

**Income Tax Reduction Is Not Sought; Majority Say Money Needed In Korea**

"Do you think the government should reduce income tax rates at the present time?"

Mrs. J. R. Childress. "No, I'm pretty well satisfied as it is. We need that money for maintaining our armed forces and for our national defense at this time. The way it is at present is all right with me."

Clarence Hopkins. "Well I'll tell you how I feel about it. I don't see how they can. I just don't see how it can be done. The debt has to be paid some way and I don't see how they can pay it without the income tax."

Mrs. J. C. Hutchins. "No, I don't. I think they need the money to build equipment for the boys to fight with."

Mrs. Malcolm Limmer. "Yes, I do. I don't know if it could be done, but I sure wish they would."

Joe Schmaltz. "I don't know. It seems the more we give those guys the more the politicians need. Why not cut it and see if they can get by with less? If everyone got the benefit of it, it would be all right."

as it is, but most of it seems to go to the politicians. No, seriously, I don't see how they could cut income taxes and keep going in Korea. It would be nice if the politicians could keep their fingers off more of it and let it reach Korea."

Mrs. James Patton. "It's hard to say. I'll tell you, I just don't know. It's really hard to know just which way to turn. I just don't hardly see how it could be done, and then, again, maybe it could. Few of us can understand just how the situation is. I can't say definite, that it should be reduced nor that it should not."

Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew. "You should ask someone who knows government. When your income tax is taken out of each check and you get some money back, you don't take it as hard as people who have to pay it all out in one lump sum. There's considerable talk in labor papers that income taxes should be reduced. Since I've settled down and raised children, I take less interest in government. We'd like to see taxes reduced, but

we don't want to short our war needs."

J. W. Pettigrew. "Yes, I do. But I think in order to reduce income taxes we will have to reduce spending. That would be necessary to reducing taxes. There is possibly a big waste in government spending in military supplies as well as other departments."

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**To Voters of Precinct 3**

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS METHOD OF ASKING FOR YOUR VOTE FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT 3 IN THE APRIL 7 CITY ELECTION.

IF ELECTED, I ASSURE YOU I WILL WORK FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF PRECINCT 3.

Oran McWilliams

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- No stooping, no bending.
- Steady, even on hillsides.
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Faster freezing—more uniform cold top to bottom.

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A VOTE FOR  
**W. C. "DUB" WILLIAMS**

IS A VOTE FOR  
**A Business Administration in the  
 CITY MAYOR'S OFFICE**

ELECT  
 W. C. 'DUB' WILLIAMS  
 MAYOR

FOR A  
 BETTER  
 SLATON



*W. C. "Dub" Williams has been a resident and businessman in Slaton for three years. He lived in Pampa, Texas, for 26 years before coming to Slaton. He served three years with the U. S. Army Engineers . . . served in North Africa and the first 19 months of the Italian campaign. He took an active part in civic affairs at Pampa: Chamber of Commerce director, Commander of Pampa V.F.W., member of Pampa Kiwanis civic club, and a member of the Methodist Church.*

*Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their 5-year-old son live on Eighteenth Street, where they built their home in 1951. Dub graduated from Lorenzo High School in 1925 and attended John Tarlton College one year. He is a native of West Texas and was one of the 16 Lubbock County delegates to the Texas State Democratic convention in 1952. He served the Slaton Chamber of Commerce as president in 1952, and as a director in 1951. "Dub" Williams is owner of Williams Buick Co. He has been asked by his many friends and by Slaton business people to serve Slaton as its mayor. With Slaton continuing to grow and with an ever-increasing population, it is time for Slaton to have a businessman to head our local government.*

**WE ASK YOU TO JOIN WITH US IN SUPPORTING AND VOTING FOR**

**W. C. "DUB" WILLIAMS  
 FOR MAYOR**

This Advertisement Paid for by Friends and Supporters of W. C. "Dub" Williams for Mayor

YOU and OUR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON—Thus far in this session of Congress, investigations have drawn more public attention than legislation.

In this situation, moreover, prompt action is needed, at least for a time. There are several reasons for this.

One reason is that this new session has found many things to investigate—a number of them being situations which would have been the result of the previous Congress.

Another explanation is that the investigatory process lends itself more suitably, from the point of public viewing to the more than does the more intricate legislative procedure.

Finally, a new Congress—especially when joined by a change in the White House—has been slow in getting its legislative program solidly launched.

A relatively large number of important Congressional investigations that has been prompted by various reasons, among others, has to do with some complaint or the way in which some of the investigations are conducted.

It is largely in response to that complaint that a House Judiciary Committee, headed by Rep. J. P. C. Keating (R-N.Y.) is the first specific set of rules for the new Congress for the conduct of investigations. The subcommittee sees a need for them to insure orderly and exact procedures.

Keating, a lawyer, says the investigative power of Congressional committees is both important and necessary but has developed with restrictions being laid down in other practice or the courts.

Keating suffers from this "order and certitude," Keating says "The public, through its representatives, is often defied in its quests for truths to which it is entitled."

Witnesses sometimes feel oppressed or badgered, and at times complaints appear to be justified. The courts have expressed disapproval on occasion by setting defendants in contempt proceedings. The necessary investigative process must not be allowed to fall into disrepute."

Keating's subcommittee, which has been conducting a news-making investigation of the Justice Department, first tested its code internally and then unanimously adopted it as standard procedure. The rules include:

For investigations shall be conducted only with the approval of a committee majority, although the chairman may authorize preliminary inquiries by the staff.

The nature of the pending investigation shall be made known to witnesses to be summoned. All questions during the investigation shall be relevant and pertinent.

Secret testimony shall be kept secret unless and until released by a majority of the committee.

Witnesses shall be permitted to have legal counsel in public hearings and in private hearings as well unless the Committee rules otherwise in the case of the latter.

Witnesses shall be allowed to read or make supplementary statements after they have been sworn by the Committee.

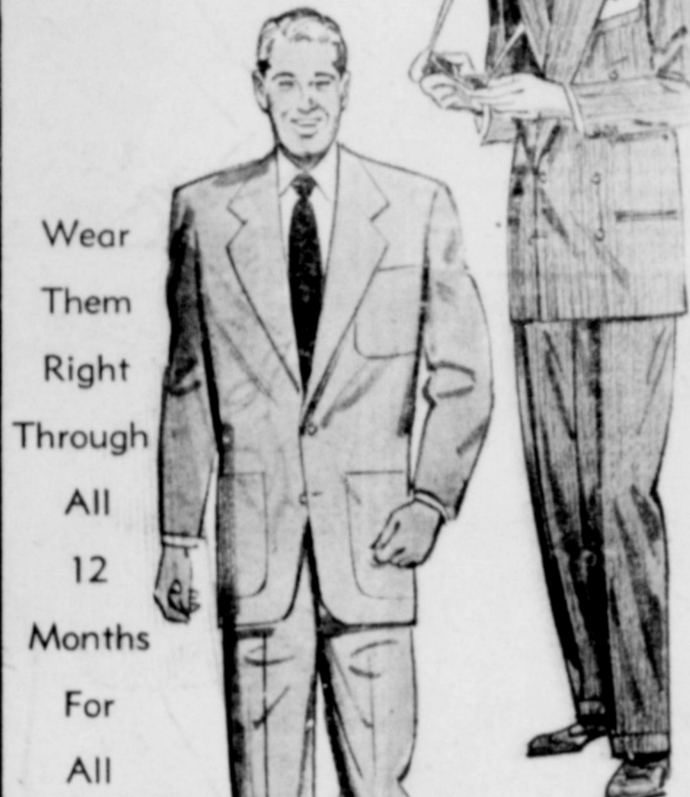
Persons who feel that their reputations have been damaged by the testimony of others shall be permitted several avenues of recourse.

Witnesses shall include the right to sworn statements, testify in their own behalf, call witnesses in their behalf, or seek permission of the Committee to question those witnesses who used their names.

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We Have A Fine Stock Of Both Now On Display.  
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"YEAR ROUNDER"  
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economy priced \$5<sup>90</sup>



A—Solid color woven chambray . . . yarn dyed colors of tan, gray and blue . . . lace bordered V neck and pocket trim . . . flare skirt. 16½ to 24½.

B—Everglaze solid color cotton chambray . . . button through waist slip-on style . . . cap sleeves . . . button trim pockets. Tan, gray, blue. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

C—All over check rayon taffeta fabric . . . dickey of butcher weave rayon . . . plastic belt . . . flare skirt. In navy and black. Sizes 12 to 18.

D—The new glazed cotton pique with dainty embroidery trim . . . wing collar . . . sleeveless . . . saddle stitched skirt pockets. Tan, gray, blue. Sizes 16½ to 24½.



Red Blue White Taffytone

Red White Black Two-Tones

Red White Black Two-Tones

Spring-into-Summer SANDAL FAVORITES for every clock-around apparel need

at Anthony's \$4<sup>98</sup> Just . . .

You'll find a sandal for every occasion. High wedge heel types . . . smooth all leather uppers with platform sole and wedge heel, leather covered. Style selections are wide . . . from all straps to nylon mesh vamps. Why pay unreasonable prices for like styling and quality? 4½ to 9.



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Frothy EASTER BLOUSES



\$3<sup>98</sup>

Easter hats blossom like flowers throughout Anthony's. We picked pretties from many famous makers . . . a wonderful selection of exciting new hats for every age, every taste . . . to help you pick the right Easter hat for you. They're twice as pretty on . . . come see tomorrow.

Easter Goes To Your Head



They're Pretty as an Easter Flower

\$3<sup>95</sup>

A—Extremely sheer all nylon batiste . . . peter pan collar . . . nylon lace and stitching front panel and collar . . . short sleeves. White, pink, blue, mint. 32 to 38.

B—White, pink, blue, mint, all nylon batiste . . . jewel neck style . . . cap sleeves . . . insert front of lace and stitching . . . white, pink, blue, and mint. 32 to 38.

They're Going Places in

EASTER HATS



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They'll be so proud in a new Anthony Easter bonnet. Of rough and smooth straws trimmed with ribbons, bows, and flowers. In postels, natural straw, and whites. All head sizes.

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**Posey Items**  
R. L. BOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson are parents of a daughter born last Friday at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd went to Amarillo Saturday.

Ed Hunter of Burris was visiting friends here Sunday.

The derrick has been erected for the oil well to be drilled on the Mrs. Prentiss Furtner land by the Anderson-Fritchard Oil Company.

The G.M.A.A. insurance association has been planning a barbecue to be held later in the spring.

Knifing of seed beds has started but most farmers will probably wait for more weed growth.

About 1-4 inch of rain fell Sunday at Posey with the fall said to be heavier to the south.

Jack Sumrall went to Hart Monday on business.

Richard Gentry of Barstow, Cal.

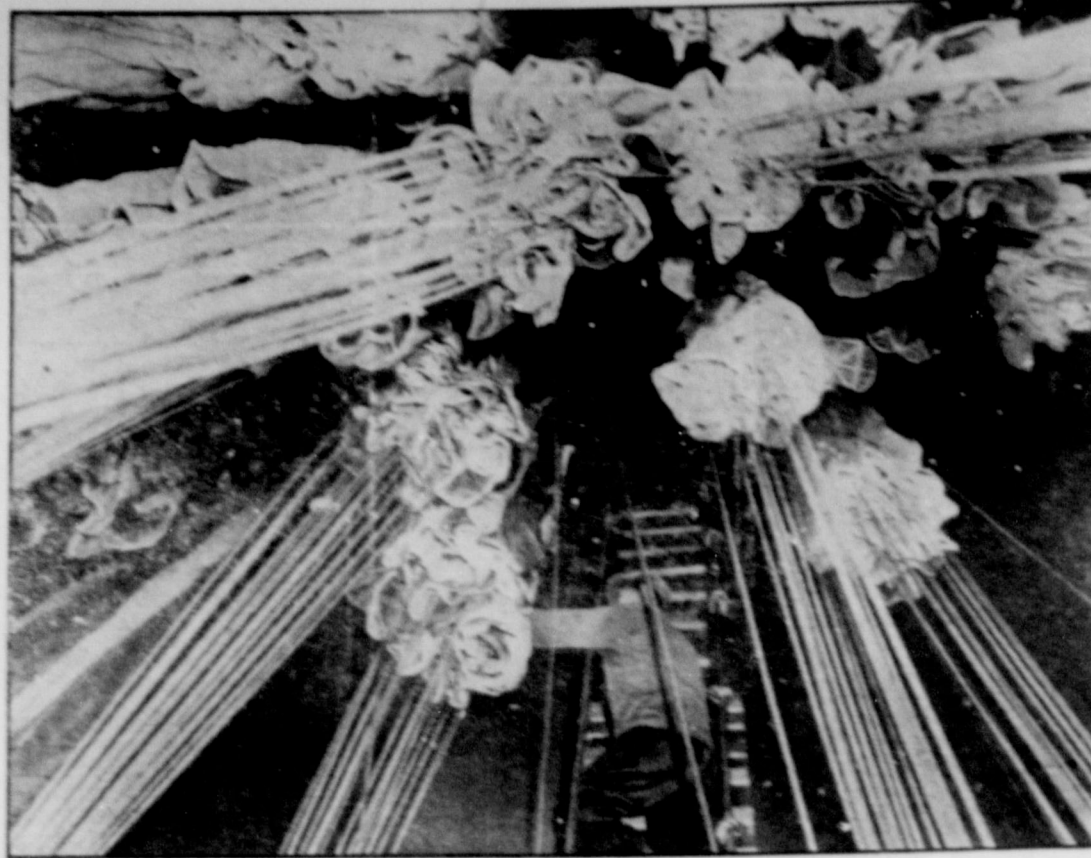
ifornia, who works for a railroad is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gentry.

Mrs. A. J. Boyd is grandmother of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fullingim Wednesday at Lubbock.

Rev. D. A. Ross, Methodist pastor of Lubbock, will be present next Sunday for Easter Services at the Community Church.

The Rainbow Race Track across the canyon held their first races Monday evening.

**SET P-TA MEETING**  
Parents and teachers from 20 counties will assemble at Littlefield April 7-8 for the twenty-fifth annual conference of Fourteenth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. "Safeguarding Our Freedoms Through Responsible Citizenship" will be the conference theme. Mrs. Robert Cross of Anson, district president, has announced.



**KOREAN THEATER OF WAR**—Looking like a stagehand going through his backstage paces, this Korean laborer straightens parachute shrouds at an American maintenance tower in Inchon. This U. S. Army photo shows but one of the many behind-the-scenes tasks performed by the Eighth Army's 79th Ordnance battalion.

**What Number Will He Call Next?**



**UNTIL YOU LIFT YOUR RECEIVER**, no one knows what your next telephone call will be — or when you'll want it. Telephone calls can't be manufactured ahead of time and kept in stock until you order one. Every call must be tailor-made — within a few seconds after you place your order. Here in Texas, 28,000 telephone people are devoting their time and skill to manufacturing your telephone calls. They are at your service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year — at a cost to you of less than a package of cigarettes a day. **SOUTHWESTERN BELL... A TEAM OF 28,000 TEXANS... PARTNERS IN TEXAS' PROGRESS.**

**TSTA Executive Stresses Need Of More School Buildings For Texas**

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles on the needs of the Texas public schools.)

By Charles H. Tennyson  
Executive Secretary, TSTA

Fifteen hundred public school buildings in Texas have been classed unsatisfactory and should be abandoned as soon as possible because they are either structurally unsafe or have non-correctible fire hazards.

Any of these buildings could become death traps for some of the 408,146 children who attend classes in them.

This fact was among many disgraceful ones discovered last year in a survey of school buildings made jointly by the state and federal governments.

The survey also showed that 93,349 Texas school children go to schools that have outdoor privies; 2,760 go to schools that do not have toilets; 6,909 go to schools where no water is available; 7,690 go to schools that have no artificial lighting; 49,406 go to schools that have no fixed washing facilities; and 706,651 go to schools that have cold water only for pupil use.

We cannot brag about our schools as long as these conditions exist.

Most of the local school districts in the state are doing everything they possibly can, under the present circumstances, to correct the situation. Unlike thirty-four other states, Texas gives no state money to local school districts for construction of school buildings or for maintenance and repairs.

That job is left entirely up to the local schools. Under present state law, these local school districts cannot levy taxes of more than 50 cents per \$100 valuation to finance construction. Bonds may not be issued for longer than 30 years for a fireproof building.

Even the buildings we do have which are considered satisfactory are greatly over-crowded. Approximately 33,000 of the children in our elementary schools attend classes now for less than a full day because their schools are so over-crowded they must operate in shifts.

Texas needs 10,461 new classrooms, which would cost an estimated \$471,156,000 to relieve overcrowding, take care of constantly-increasing enrollments and to replace obsolete buildings.

It would cost more than \$500,000,000 to put all of the Texas public school buildings in first class shape.

Local school districts can levy taxes on nothing but real estate in order to get badly-needed funds. Many of our schools have their tax rates now at the highest level permitted by state law and are bonded to the limit.

These local districts now are paying approximately 45 per cent of the total cost of our Texas public schools. If they should be required to pay a larger percentage of the regular operating costs, their attempts to build safe, sanitary buildings for our school children will be thwarted.

(Next week, the greatest need of all.)



**Kiss across border on Detroit's International Bridge is given by Jevan Uroevic to his bride, Evangeline. He could not enter U. S. nor the Canada.**



**What They Write**

March 30, 1953  
Mr. A. M. Jackson, Editor  
The Slaton Slatonite

I visited in the last meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission of Slaton. I was surprised to learn that at the beginning, when the Citizens Traffic Commission was organized that there were representatives of some seventy various organizations present. So soon the interest has dropped until there were only seventeen or eighteen interested citizens present.

I do not believe it is necessary for Slaton to experience tragic traffic accidents on its streets in order to make us realize our personal responsibility towards making Slaton a safer place to live.

I do not believe that the average citizen of Slaton has the idea that "the law is for the other fellow." I do believe that every citizen should accept an equal share of responsibility in making decisions that will make Slaton's streets safer.

That is where the Citizens Traffic Commission enters into the picture. Its work is to make preliminary surveys and studies of congested traffic conditions in Slaton. The results of these surveys are then given to the proper authorities for action.

The perfect set-up for any city is for the Citizens Traffic Commission, the City Commission, Police Department, and the Local Courts to work in unison on any traffic problem.

The next meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission will be on the second Wednesday in April at 10:00 a.m. Let every citizen that possibly can, be there to help share his responsibility in making decisions and not let the work fall on the shoulders of a few.

Yours for a greater Citizens Traffic Commission,  
Rev. Louis Bowerman  
Box 253  
Slaton, Texas

**STRIPED AND STRAPLESS**



Stripes are due for another season of popularity, the National Cotton Council reports. This fashion sundress is designed by Peggy Thayer in striped tucking with a broad band of gay white fringe with an apron effect. This glamorous cotton will go dancing, as well as sunning.



**BIKE BUSTER** — Francisco Elias rests in Houston, Tex., and ponders the miles that lie ahead on his North-South American continental tour. He left his home near Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Jan. 20, and plans to travel 20,000 miles before his return.

*another more for-your-money fashion by Cheri Lynn*



Budget-wise choice for summer smartness, this crisp, one-piece dress. Fashionable details, the pie-cut neckline, front and back, mired stand-out pockets; wide self belt. Permanent finish Everette cotton in newmaking Sany stripes... black, blue, red or green on white. Washable, of course. Sizes 12 to 20. The pioneer price.

by Cheri Lynn... and exclusively ours

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Sterling silver must contain 325 pure silver.

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—

*Gay little eye-ful*



**Carole King JUNIOR**

**SUNBURST ENCHANTMENT**  
exclusive, all-over embroidered spun rayon to make you look your prettiest! Pastel bottoms from the high midriff to the tiny collar.  
Sizes 9 to 15...

Other Carole King Juniors from 7.46

\$17.95



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Alluring contours with such confidence... such comfort!

Style No. 239—Our strapless charm 100% duPont Nylon \$3.50  
Finest broadcloth \$2.50  
Sizes 32-38, ABC Cups

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**Something NEW!**



THE REMINGTON...

**OFFICE-RITER**  
11 INCH CARRIAGE, MIRACLE TAB  
**TYPEWRITERS**

COMPACT AND STURDY... PORTABLE AND WILL DO ANYTHING ANY TYPEWRITER WILL DO... PRICED VERY REASONABLE... AT

**The SLATONITE**



**Open New Block Reserved Seats Raider Games**

— An additional section of reserved seats, between the lines of the east side of Tech's Jones Stadium, will be opened to the public this year. The new seats will be available for the holding season tickets which will be until June 1 to their option—either for old seats or seats in Section 1 on the east side—according to Wilson, business manager. The new season tickets will not be on general sale until June 1. Urged new buyers to make applications now. This way, they will be assured of themselves of top priority seats not taken by last year's ticket holders. Six thousand season tickets were sold last year. Tickets to separate games go on sale August 1. Tickets for six home games \$18.00 plus 25 cents mail charge. Wilson said.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF T. J. VIVIAN, DECEASED:**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the estate of T. J. Vivian, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 30th day of March, 1953, by the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence is 705 South 9th Street, Slaton, Texas.

MARY STELL  
Administratrix of the Estate of T. J. Vivian, Deceased.

43-c

Tech's games at home are with West Texas State, Sept. 19; Texas A&M, Oct. 10; College of the Pacific, Oct. 17; New Mexico A&M, Oct. 24; University of Arizona, Nov. 7; and Hardin-Simmons, Nov. 28. The first four are night games.

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—



**JUST TALK**

by A.M.J.

Having been held captive for the past two months by doctors, nurses and women relations, I find myself unable to write about anything else but subjects connected with my own experiences. If you have gone through such experiences yourself, you may not care to hear about my exciting time, but in case you have not had the pleasure of a recent visit to a hospital you might want to know what to expect should you be caught and incarcerated in one.

The first day all the nurses were armed with hypodermic needles, some with one in each hand and they stabbed me every few minutes. I was X-rayed, pommelled, and tested; they filled me with saline solution and my temperature was taken every few minutes, but I do not know yet whether I was burning down with fever or not.

Up until my incarceration I had, I felt, taken my share of pills and capsules but I hit the jack pot. In tasty colors of nausea green, jaundice yellow, putrid pink and off-color white, they came in a wide assortment of sizes, such as torpedo capsules, two by four tablets, and ostrich egg pills with an occasional man hole cover tablet that had to be poked down with a plumber's friend.

There is a nice variety of flavors too, such as mouse nest, poultry yard, cess pool and urp. Of course, the patient does not have the privilege of choosing the flavors, for they bring them to you by the cup full and you swallow them all, quite often at meal time.

There seems to be a set and strict rule in all hospitals on bathing patients. The bathing is usually done by the strongest female on the force. She comes in immediately after the morning meal has been served, around six-thirty in the morning and just thirty minutes after you have fallen to sleep, after spending most of the night counting sheep, one hundred dollar bills that you are going to owe, and a nice string of Bikini clad bathing beauties diving into a shallow pool.

When the woman arrives to give you the bath, she brings with her a complete change of bed clothing and a big pan full of scalding water. She first dips a scratchy bath rag in the water, works up a mountain of lather and slaps the patient in both eyes with it. Then she grabs him, or her, by the hair, if any, in my case they had to grab fast because the hair is very thin where the gripping is easiest, and she works over the patient's face as if it were covered with glue.

Next come the ears. They gouge an index finger into both of them as if they had uncovered a cache of old Spanish doubloons. Several times I tried to see what treasure had come out of my ears but I was so blinded with soap that I never did see what the woman dug up.

After one's face and ears have been worked over, the washer usually loses interest and by then the water is cold. She sashes a little on your arms and legs and then hands you the clammy rag to amuse yourself for a while. Then comes the most dangerous part of the ordeal, the changing of the bed clothes. After pulling you up and then down she says, "Now turn over on your side." Look out! for now you are hanging on the very edge of the bed. Grab the iron bars at the top of the bed with both hands, dig your toes in and be prepared to keep from falling on your head for she is going to jerk the sheet from under you and try to dump you on the floor if possible.

Of course there are some variations from this rule, such as pouring water in your ear, or putting your foot in a pan of boiling water, but most of them prefer to blind you with soap in your eyes at the start.

At Mercy Hospital, here in Slaton, they come around every few minutes and fill your water glass, bring you fruit juice, answer your foolish questions, take your pulse reading, and of course bring you a cup full of pills.

They have the top floor full of all kinds of machinery for looking at your insides, for unravelling the secrets of your blood and for finding out why you act so queer. There is no better place on the South Plains to go when you need to be filled up with pills, tablets, etc., but personally I'd advise you to stay away as long as possible.

**News Of Slaton Men In Service**

Gene Berkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkley, who has been home on leave after completing his boot training on the West Coast, is now stationed at Memphis, Tennessee. He is working in the commissary market as third butcher, and is very pleased with his assignment. The market serves a 45,000 volume a week. Gene expects to be there 18 months to two years. He left here Monday morning. His new address is: Gene Berkley, Com. Store, Barracks North 69, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennessee.

Pvt. E. 1 Bobby Donaldson arrived home Friday, March 27 on a 10 day leave from Fort Bliss, El Paso. He will return to Fort Bliss April 5 for 8 weeks of advanced basic training in heavy artillery. He is visiting his wife, his mother, Mrs. Bill Lancaster, and his sister Linda Kay Donaldson, who underwent surgery Friday.

Marvin Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heinrich, sailed on March 16 from Long Beach, California, on the U.S.S. Platte. He was at Pearl Harbor, and was to spend a few days on Midway and other islands and then return to Pearl Harbor. He writes that it is very warm there and the men are in whites, a welcome change from the dark heavy blues.

Pvt. Gene Forster is taking his 16 weeks basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He arrived there March 14. He will have 8 weeks infantry training and 8 weeks in engineering. He is with an armoured division.

Pvt. E. P. White left Tuesday at 8 a.m. for Fort Lewis, Washington. He was due there at 5 p.m. Thursday. He arrived home on furlough from Fort Bliss, El Paso, March 21, and has been visiting with his mother Mrs. S. N. Lowe, and other relatives and friends.

Pvt. Raymond E. Turner graduated from M.C.R.D. at San Diego, California, Thursday, March 27. "Farmer" will be transferred to Camp Pendleton, California, for five weeks combat training before getting a leave to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Heurit Perkins have been visiting with their son, Pvt. Louis Wayne Perkins, who is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

The Red Sox was the first major league team to win a World Series.

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## Meet A Newsboy

James Vardy, who is twelve years old and in the sixth grade, sells Slatonites on North 10th to S. & J. Cleaners, on West Garza thru town and west on West Garza. He likes to sell papers very much. James is a good looking, green-eyed blond, 5 ft. 1 in. tall, weighing 85 pounds. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vardy, at 855 West Garza. James has one brother, Richard, 22, who is attending medical school at Dallas. His favorite subject in school is reading. Some of the books he has read and enjoyed recently are "The Navajo Boy," and "Barney of the North." His favorite sport is swimming and he hopes to go every day next summer when Slaton's new pool is opened. He swims best under water. Of all the days in the year, Christmas is his favorite. Summer is his favorite season because you don't have to go to school and can do more things. Sometimes he travels with his parents during the summer and he really enjoys that. If he could do anything he wanted, he would go to New York City.

James doesn't have a girl friend; he likes 'em all, blonds and brunettes alike. There's just not one special one that he likes better than the others. But he does have a favorite movie star, John Wayne. He'd rather watch TV than go to a movie tho'. His favorite programs are "Red Bottoms," "Movietime," and "Burns and Allen." He gets his lessons during Frontier time or during the Music Box, not that he likes to miss those programs, but he has to get his lessons some time.

The only dislike James mentioned was arithmetic. He likes almost all foods, with fried chicken topping the list. He even thinks eating spinach is good for people if they like it, and he does.

He has lots of interests and hobbies. He plays a sax in a band, is a member of Boy Scouts makes old model cars, and collects rock and miniature dogs.

His ambition is to be a medical doctor. His brother, Richard, is studying medicine now and his grandfather is a doctor. He says he will practice anywhere he can, but would rather practice in a small town than to be a specialist in a large hospital in a big city.

The motorist had knocked down the careless pedestrian. Opening his cab door, he turned around and shouted: "Hey—you better be more careful!"

Whereupon the prone pedestrian replied: "Good heavens—don't tell me you're coming back!"

When Calvin Coolidge was in the Massachusetts legislature, another member asked him whether the people where he came from said, "A hen lays, or a hen lies."

"The people where I come from," Mr. Coolidge replied, "lift her up to see."

## SHORT GRASS

by gpt

This column is usually written on the week end. But this week end finds me much more of a mood to put out some tomato plants, get at the dandelions, or trek off for 18 holes of golf. Another temptation—one which I have given away to—is the purchase of two or three baseball magazines and a copy of the Sporting News.

That with the opening of the major league schedule less than two weeks away.

Study of these documents, together with certain unfailing principles of the Short Grass Rating System which I am not at liberty to reveal, indicate that the major league finishes this year will be as follows:

National League: Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh.

American League: New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit.

That is substantially the way the clubs finished last year, and in a paper, it's the way they'll finish this year.

I hope not. I would like to see somebody beat down the ears of the high-flying Dodgers, who have money to burn for ball players and one of the biggest, most luxurious farm club systems in organized baseball.

Insofar as I can determine, the Giants are the only club with a real chance to unseat the Bums. The Phillies (best pitching in the senior loop) and the Cards have good clubs, but not good enough to beat out Brooklyn. The other four clubs will scrap it out for the also-ran positions.

The chances of the Giants to finish No. 1 in the senior loop hinge in large part on the success or failure of two men: Larry Jansen and Monte Irvin. Jansen, one of the top two hurlers on the Giant staff, will have to make a tremendous comeback this year if he and his teammates are to pocket any of that delicious World Series cabbage. After compiling a tremendous 23-11 record in 1951, Jansen dropped to a disappointing 11-11 record last year. And the big righty is no young squirt anymore.

Irvin, you'll recall, was the big power gun when the Giants won their 1951 pennant. The long-hitting Negro didn't play much last year, however, because of a broken leg suffered during spring training.

If both Jansen and Irvin—two of the greatest players in baseball—can come through this year, it probably will be the Giants in the World Series.

In the American League, it looks like the Yankees again. If it is, it will be the fifth consecutive pennant for the Bombers, and it will be the first occasion any club has accomplished that feat.

For most of us who live outside of Yankeeeland, the continuing domination of the Bombers is getting a trifle boring. The Yankees have not only won the last four American League pennants, but they have also waltzed away with the last four World Series.

I, for one, would like to see an end to it. But I don't see it. The Yankees have everybody they had last year, and some promising new faces, too. Their "Big Three" pitching staff—Reynolds, Raschi and Lopat—ranks with that of Cleveland and the Phillies as the best in organized baseball. And now left-hander Whitey Ford is back with the Yanks. Ford, you'll remember, is the 24-year-old southpaw called up by the Yanks late in 1950 from Kansas City. All he did then was win nine in a row, lose only one decision, and beat the Phillies in the final game of the 1950 World Series.

Phil Rizzuto, who allegedly had acquired a serious case of ulcer trouble during the off-season, has been knocking the ball all over the lot in spring training.

Mickey Mantle, barring injury, probably will enjoy his best season yet. Mantle, to my mind, is the outstanding young player in either league. At 21, he is already great, but the metropolitan sports writers are wont to admit it yet because it's hard to believe that a comparative infant like Mantle is the spark of the greatest baseball team in the world.

The Commerce, Okla. switch-hitter last year compiled a .311 average in 142 games. How does that compare with what other Yankee greats did last year? Yogi Berra averaged .273, Hank Bauer .293, Joe Collins .280 and Gene Woodling .309. Now that Mantle is old enough to vote, no telling what feats he may accomplish.

Cleveland has the same bunch it had last year—just one year older. And they have no bright returning stars like Whitey Ford. The Indians—except at the short-stop slot—have a well-rounded club, and they'll probably, dog-gone-it, finish second.

My perennial favorites, the Detroit Tigers, probably will finish

in the cellar again. But it won't be the same lackluster finish of 1952, when they won 50 games and lost 104, finishing 45 games off the pace. The Bengals this year have come up with some of the most promising rookies in either league. They have good pitching, and if they can develop a few players with long-distance sticking power, they can make it tough for Casey Stengel's Bombers or anybody else.

I probably lost nine-tenths of my handful of readers back up in the third paragraph, but I like nothing better than baseball. So you'll just have to excuse these meanderings as one of those "Don't give anything for Christmas that you wouldn't like to have yourself" sort of things.

Several golfers have asked for the weather forecast. Here it is: Week ends, strong blowing dust. Work days, bright and fair.

You might have seen the small article in the (pardon the expression) Lubbock Morning Avalanche last Wednesday announcing that

Chrysler Corporation has sliced an average of \$100 off the retail price of all Plymouths, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler passenger cars. In that small article, there's a lot of significance. As a local automobile dealer commented to me the other day, 1953 will see some separating of the boys and the men.

After such an extended period of polishing their heels on a desk top, a lot of car salesmen are going to be surprised to learn that there are other aspects to the job than keeping a waiting list of those who want to buy cars—any style, any color, any delivery date.

The increased tempo of farm activities at this season also increases the chances for farm accidents. Don't let a crippling accident rob you and your family by cutting off your needed labor on the farm.

In any chess game, the first ten moves on each side may be played in 160,518,829,100,544,000,000,000,000,000 ways, says the current Reader's Digest.

## A TRIBUTE -- TO EASTER SUNDAY!

Throughout the world, on Easter Day, thoughtful men, women and children in a thousand tongues sing praises for the eternal resurrection of the One Man Who Overcame Death. You go to church and you join in the joyous services. It is our custom. Let us not forget, though, that Eastertime is not merely a day, but a period of rebirth . . . when every new hope and dream and yearning should be reappraised and given new impetus. So go to the church of your faith—and with your heart full of love for all people everywhere, sing those wonderful words "He is risen!"



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