are good Cafe, Adv.)

## Mass Meeting Held To Discuss Water-Sewer

A mass meeting of citizens was held in the district courtroom Monday night to discuss water and HOSPITAL NOTES sewer bond issues. The meeting had been called by the Sterling City Board of councilmen. Councilman R. T. Caperton acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The local council is composed of Mayor John Walraven and Councilmen Caperton, Fred Hodges, H. F. Donalson, J. I. Cope, Cecil A.

Mayors and councilmen from several neighboring towns were present at the meeting to answer any questions that might be asked pertaining to their water systems.

Those present included Ernest Ivey Bronte Mayor, and Councilman Paul McGarr and Ben Oglesby, newspaper owner; Mrs. Sam Jay, City Secretary of Robert Lee, Mr. Sam Jay; and Mayor Henry Casbeer and Councilman Grover March of Dimes Drive Wilson of Miles; and W. C. Hutchins, Mayor and J. O. Nixon, Coun- Progressing cilman of Coahoma .Also present were Hugh Dickson, engineer of San Antonio and Ransom Gallow- here for the current March of ay, bond company representative, Dimes drive. The benefit basketball of Lubbock.

questions were asked the visiting Mrs. Joe Emery, secretary. officials concerning water systems,

of water and sewer mains was on by the Noratadata Club following exhibit. Questions concerning the the stock show sale here next mains manholes, size of mains, cost Monday, and the Mothers March by of tying on, etc. was bandied about Noratadata Club members on next by those present.

The Miles system shows a profit and pays for other city government cost ,said mayor Henry Casbeer. The city owns their own wells and have very little bonded indebted- OF DIMES DRIVE ness against the water system said the mayor. Their system has 254 urday at the City Cafe will be do- which was authorized, U. S. farmwater users, it was said.

buying their water from the Upper was made by owner Joe Blanck Colorado River Authority. They did on Wednesday of this week. not have to take on bonded in-debtedness, it was said to get the be on the tables and counters and but they point clearly to the fact UCRA water. Both are making coffee patrons may put their cof- that cutting acres hasn't cut prosome money out of the systems, it fee money in the containers for duction proportionately.

was disclosed by officials. Here the engineers estimated that the water and sewer systems would with a good amount of money go- sioner of the International Boundneed revenue of \$16,800 to retire ing to the drive. the bonds and operate. Dickson estimated that 250 users would tie on to water and sewer at an average Wimodausis Club Has cost of \$7 monthly. The engineer estimated that it would take about Music Study \$15,000 yearly for bond retirement and \$6,000 for operating costs. The estimated revenue from 250 customers at \$7 would be \$16,800 per their meeting held last Wednesday. The members of the year. What would not be raised by Roll Call was answered with the revenue would have to be raised by name of an American composer. taxation, it was obvious.

rate, classed as protected, of about vey Glass discussed "Stephen Fos-25c per hundred. The rate here is ter, Master of Folk Songs." Group about 48c at present it was said. singing of some of Stephen Foster's Many, many things enter into the songs was led by Mrs. Lester Fossetting of the fire key rate, said ter. the visiting officials. Fire losses In the business session Mrs. Baxin a year's time can wipe out all ter Greer reported on community gains for a number of years, said achievement plans being worked the Robert Lee city secretary. The on in connection with other clubs. fire equipment, chief's monthly re- Members were urged to work on ports, fire drills, etc, all have a big the quotation "Get Out the Vote" bearing on fire rates.

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arguments against the bond issues on. here ,said that he could see how President Mrs. Roy Morgan apthe towns represented could have pointed Mrs. Harvey Glass, Mrs. a paying water system with their Foster Conger and Mrs. Lester Foslow amount of bonded indebted- ter on the nominating committee. ness, but that the \$250,000 amount here would make it doubtful if it the tea hour. could pay. He said many homes had private water systems which they preferred and since the water (as now known) would be as hard as the known well water, would not iting Mrs. Horwood's parents, Mr. help the situation much here.

but discussion was the order of the wood, Elizabeth, is still worrying night. The visiting officials were as to who it was that sent or gave given a hand for coming over to her a silver card tray for a wedhelp in the discussions.

be done about calling another bond was found attached to the present. election here. The one last Novem- | Now, who did that? ber was defeated by 13 votes.

sewer systems mostly deal with IN LOUISIANA LAST WEEK the idea that the town would grow more, and that public water would Hunt, dropped dead in Leesville, be purer and more easily treated Louisiana last week, presumably for purity. The sewer system argu-ment revolves mostly around the by the wife, six children, five health angle ,but the esthetic ang- brothers and two sisters. le enters it, too.

IRONING DONE in my home.

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week included-

Mrs. Henry Bauer Wm. R. Conger Reynolds Lee Foster Steven Foster Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Glass Dismissals since Thursday mornng of last week include-J. L. Adams Joseph Blanek Mrs. Harry Gann Mrs. Johnnie Lee Mrs. Blas Longoria

Beatrice Diaz

Ernestine Rodriguez

Mrs. W. B. Atkinson

So far over \$800 has been raised game netted \$170 and peanuts for The courtroom was filled. Many polio has netted \$40, according to

Programs underway ,besides donations, include the Lions Club A proposed map showing location Blue Crutch program, an auction Tuesday night.

#### COFFEE MONEY AT CITY CAFE SATURDAY GOES TO MARCH

nated to the current March of ers produced 14.663,000 bales of Bronte and Robert Lee now are Dimes Drive. Such announcement cotton.

the polio drive, said Blanek.

The Wimodausis Club members

Mrs. Baxter Greer discussed "Ed-

project. It was voted to donate \$5 Foster S. Price, in summing up to the March of Dimes drive now

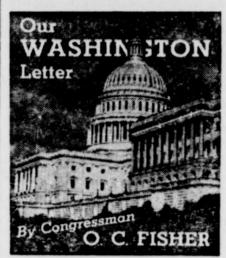
Mrs. Roy Foster was hostess for

Rev. and Mrs. Stan Horwood of Waleder spent last week here visand Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand, and her Nothing was actually arrived at aunt, Miss Ethel Foster. Mrs. Hording present. She doesn't know It is not known just what will just who to thank for it-no name

#### Arugments for the water and LEE HUNT'S BROTHER DIES

Billy Hunt, 76, brother of Lee

The Hunt's were planning on going to the funeral last Wednesday, but the icy roads were so bad Mrs. Jim McCarty that travel was almost impossible.!



ple to one-inch. Since most of the Hildebrand has a new manager inch staple.

money crop for a large segment of Harry Lawson New Manager the rural south. In the long strug- Animals for slaughter and prothe years. Loss of foreign markets, customer's orders. insects, drouth, high costs of production, competition from synthet- hope to fill a need in the communics, have all contributed.

cent release confirms this fact. The Monday in February. average number of acres planted to cotton in the U.S. from 1944 to 1953 was a little more than 22 million acres. In 1955 the government cut this acreage to 16,882,000 acres. The number of bales of cotton produced in the 1944 to 1953 period was 12,952,000 bales, but in the All coffee money taken in Sat- year 1955 on the 16 million plus

> Of course these figures are warped by good and bad growing sea-

RECENT visitors at our office in-Annually, the City Cafe does this cluded Col. L. H. Hewitt, Commisary and Water Commissiion, stationed in El Paso; Tol Terrel of San Angelo; Vivian Newcomb of Mason; and Bob Lawson of Goldthwaite.

#### NORATADTA CLUB WILL HANDLE MOTHERS' MARCH

The members of the Noratadata Club here will hold the Mother's March for the March of Dimes the Garden City Club Boys Live-Drive on January 31, said Mrs. Hu-Fire insurance rates and savings ward MacDowell, America's Most bert Williams this week. The club lamb sat the sale. Among those were discussed. Robert Lee has a Original Composer" and Mrs. Harmembers will call on all homes buying lambs were Roland Lowe, that night collecting money for the R. T. Caperton, H. A. Chapple, Carpolio campaign.

## Club Boys Live Stock **Show Here Monday**

#### LOCKER PLANT TO **OPEN FEBRUARY 6**

The Frozen Foods Plant Co. will open for business here on February 6, said owner H. L. Hildebrand this week. The plant was bought in the fall by Hildebrand, who has OF INTEREST TO OUR cotton had the plant worked over comfarmers is the proposal to change pletely. The inside of the place has the standard grade for cotton price motors and equipment overhauled, support purposes from 1/8 inch sta- and the facilities improved greatly.

cotton raised in Texas would be for the plant. He has secured Haraffected, the impact on our state ry Lawson for manager. Harry, it would be considerable. While we will be remembered, was the head says the plant will be open for COTTON IS STILL the chief business on February 6.

gle to keep the industry stable, cessing may be brought in any day. King Cotton has been fighting a said the manager. All processing, rear-guard action and has been chilling, cutting up and deepgradually losing ground through freezing, etc. will be done to the

The new owner and manager ity here for such a plant and wel- Awards of the Show Acreage controls have not been come your business. Boxes are now too effective in cotton, except to being rented and the plant will be lows: squeeze the little farmer. A re- ready for business on the second

#### Lions Club Luncheon

The members and guests of the Lions Club met Wedneesday noon in the community center for the regular weekly luncheon. Vicepresident Delbert Haralson acted in the absence of president Rufus Fos-

Guests present were Fred Igo, Ross Hardy and Harry Lawson. The polio drive was discussed-

was talked. Lion Jim Butler told of plans being made for the clean-up cam-

paign here. Fred Igo, vocational agricultural instructor at the school and Fred Campbell, county agent, told of the

club boys stock show plans for next Monday. Igo said the sifting would start at 9 a.m. and judging would begin at 10 a.m.

Each boy will sell a lamb at the mid-afternoon stock sale, it was

#### BUY LAMBS AT GARDEN CITY LIVESTOCK SHOW

Several Sterling people went to stock Show Monday and bought

#### Judging To Start at 10 O'Clock

The annual Sterling County Club Boys Livestock Show will be held at the county show barns Monday. Sifting begins at 9 o'clock that morning and judging will start at

The show committee is composed of Riley King, chairman, L. F. Hodges, vice-chairman, Clinton Hodges, secretary, Tommy Foster, secretary, Rufus Foster. J.Q. Foster, Jeff Davis, Boots Williams, Alvie Cole and R. T. Caperton.

Show officials include J. Q. Bubneed to encourage improvement in man with the Soil Conservation ba) Foster-superintendent, Clinton cotton quality and length of staple work unit here for several years. Hodges— assistant superintendent, the fact remains that in dry land He and his family have moved to R. T. Caperton-assistant superinwe are a long way from the one- Sterling from San Antonio and he tendent, Riley King Auctioneer, and M. B. Templeton-Judge.

Show Judge M. B. Templeton is county agent from Sweetwater and is related to the Templeton who formerly lived here.

The sifting committee is composed of Oliver Werst, county agent from Garden City and Gerald Oakes, vocational agricultural instructor, Garden City.

Awards will be given as fol-

The J. T. Davis award-a plaque which goes to the feeder of the champion fine wool lamb. Should a boy win the award three years in a row ,he gets to keep it.

The J. G. Birds will award a permanent trophy given to the feeder of the champion finewool

Nathan's Jewelers award is a permanent award given to the feeder of the champion crossbred lamb.

Nathan's also gives a permanent trophy to the exhibitor of the champion registered Rambouillet and the progress of the club's part Lamb Flock.

Holland's Jewelry will award a silver belt buckle to the feeder of fat lamb who did outstanding job, but through no fault of his own did not win grand champion or reserve champion or receive other outstanding award. The company will also make such award to exhibitor of registered rams or ewes.

The local Legion post will make the usual showmanship award for the club boy or girl with the most showmanship of the day.

The show will be held in the old tabernacle that has been converted to a show barn. County agent Fred Campbell and vocational agricultural instructor Fred Igo have their club boys and girls all about ready for the show with their stock.

4-H Club feeders who will show lambs include Cecilia and Don Mc-Donald, Troy Murrell, Tony and Lynda Allen, Bill and Mitsy Davis, Clayton Stewart, Kenneth Fincher, Jerry and Carolyn Payne, Lee Foster, Sandra Williams, LeRuth Reed, Milton Reed and David and Bitsy Durham.

V. A. instructor Igo's pupils and what they are lined up to show in-

Alfred Chapple-3 finewool lambs. Wayne Drennan-3 finewool and crossbred lamb.

W. G. Fincher-5 finewool lambs. Jodie Emery-4 finewool lambs and 3 crossbred. Marvin Foster-4 finewool lambs.

Melvin Foster-6 finewool lambs. Tommy Gibson-2 finewool lambs. Nathan Morris-3 finewool lambs. Wilbur Stone-3 finewool lambs. Lynn Glass-1 finewool lamb. David Gruny-4 finewool lambs. Jimmy Hanson — 3 finewool

Blackman-1 crossbred Lewic

lambs.

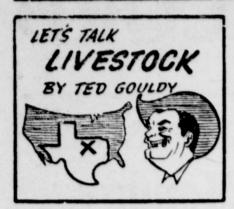
#### METHODIST WOMEN TO SERVE DINNER STOCK SHOW DAY, JANUARY 30

It has been announced that the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will serve dinner in the community center as in the past. The society annually serves dinner on stock show day. Make your plans to eat at the community center that day.

#### 4-H CLUB HAS CONCESSION STAND AT SHOW

The 4-H Club has the concession stand at the livestock show barns and will serve coffee, sandwiches, cake and drinks that day for the benefit of the club treasury





COMMERCIAL FEEDING PROJECTS WORK WELL

FORT WORTH-On Monday the comercial beef project sponsored marketed their cattle. The top end ing projects of the type. of the steers sold at \$19, the days highest beef cattle price.

This group shared marketing honors with the commercial lamb feeding youths from Knox County, when these boys sold a string of fat lambs, the top end of them at \$13.50, also the day's highest figure for their class. The \$18.50 yearlings, which were weak to 25 the owners to get his incentive some times at the market.

Chairman Douglas McArthur was accompanied by Ed McKay, Coun-choice steers and yearlings \$15.50 strong.

Knox County Agent W. J. Bry- LAMB PRICES HIGHER; an had a big group of boys along PRACTICAL TOP \$18.00 who saw their lambs sell. Also, looking after the boys were Voca- 50 cents higher at Fort Worth Montional Ag Instructor, Buddy Hed- day. Fat lambs with No. 2 pelts ges of Goree; Vocational Ag Instruc- topped at \$18 also, and were 50c tor E. R. Ponder of Munday; and to \$1 higher. Pelts of No. 2 length; Roy Alsup, Vocational Ag Instruc- No .1 and also full wooled lambs tor from Benjamin. A number of sold from \$16.50 to \$18.00 when farm youth of Waco and McLennan other grownups came along and good and choice, and the Knox County who participated in the both groups reported that a num- County Club boy's commercial ber of the dads of the boys had beby the Waco Chamber of Commerce come interested in commercial feed- \$18.50.

Look likes the young ones are teaching the oldsters a few tricks \$16.00. Stocker and feeder lambs

these days! MOST CATTLE, CALVES SELL STEADY HERE

ves sold about steady at FortWorth from feeder interests, but salesmen Monday, except fed steers and sold them for slaughter to enable price for lambs was the best in or 50 cents lower. Shortfed cattle wool payment. were off most.

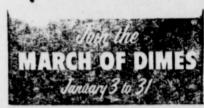
ty Agent, Don Shelton, assistant -19.00; common to medium kinds county agent; Ralph Russell of the \$10.00-15.00; fat cows \$10.50-C. of C., and Jim Simons, farm 12.50; canners and cutters \$6.50service director for the Texas Pow- 10.50; bulls \$10.00-14.00; good and er & Light Company ,in addition choice slaughter calves \$15.50to the big troop of McLennan Coun- 18.50, a few higher; cull, common ty boys who completed this year's and medium grades \$10.00-15.00. Far to Market Beef Contest with stocker steer calves \$18.00 down; most of them making some money. steers yearlings \$17.50 down.

> The fat lamb strade was fully lamb experiment crop topped at

Cull, common and medium slaughter lambs sold from \$13.00 to sold at \$14.00 to \$16.50, those at the latter figure bearing No. 3 skins. Several lots of wooled lambs at-Small supplies of cattle and cal- tracted bids up to \$17 and \$17.50

Other classes of sheep were in Comparative prices: Good and small supply and fully steady to

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By BETTY BARCLAY

The idea that woman's place was in the kitchen, if she wanted to feed her family well, is just a quaint memory. Nowadays the woman who knows how to pick and choose wisely from the ready to serve foods on the grocer's shelves, the fresh fruit and vegetable stalls, can serve summer meals that click with a minimum number of hours spent brewing and baking in the kitchen.

Canned ravioli is a specially helpful ready-to-heat-and-serve mainstay for summer meals. It is full of appetite appeal, full of nourishment, and easy to prepare. The Chef Boy - ar - dee beef - filled ravioli, simmered in the flavorsome Chef sauce until tender makes a satisfying main dish for many summer meals. With a erisp green salad, rolls and iced tea or coffee-milk for the milk drinker—it is a delicious summer luncheon. With fresh or frozen green peas, corn, green beans, spinach, it is adequate for an easy summer dinner. Bread sticks add a welcome note of crispness and a crisp salad of fresh greens is good with ravioli at dinner, too. Ice cream or a fresh fruit dessert of any sort makes a perfect ending for this sort of easy-to-prepare

Since there is such a vogue now for Italian-style foods, a few cans of this beef-filled ravioli on the supply shelf are a comfort. They can be brought out, opened, heated and served in no time for an emergency meal or an impromptu

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### Falsely Labeled 'Wools' Make Thriving Business

salesmen who sell cheap substi-Wool Council has warned here. | Council's president.

The swiftly spreading racket, most communities, has reached to leave the locality immediately, of American wool growers." as far West as Southern California and as far East as Hartford, Conn., according to the Better Business Bureau in New York. In most cases, victims are persons who can ill afford to be swindled.

Fast-talking and fast-moving, members of the organization hit with greatest frequency in rural America. Here their way is paved by reputable, well-established firms which have made door-to-door selling a respected form of distribution. And here, in smaller towns with few stores, these slickly polished gyps can reach the heart of the nation's budget-conscious, homesewing market.

Particularly affected by the activities of the gang have been thousands of young women of each year enter the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest in 15 western states. In many instances, girls have completed their entries in the contest only to find that the fabric which they a cheap substitute.

Telling a story of personal offers what are described as luxury wool fabrics at sacrifice prices, victims of the racket re- Wool Labels Affixed port. Authentic-looking labels most sales, they add.

sped away in his high-powered ported Wool."

SALT LAKE CITY - A smooth- | car do both the salesman's story | ly operating band of door-to-door and fabric prove to be synthetic. have serious effects upon the tute fabrics as "all-wool" are of local incidents reported each represent a growing threat to cheating the nation's housewives year thousands of sales unques- legitimate retail enterprises, and out of hundreds of thousands of tionably go unreported," says W. to public confidence in the 'alldollars each year, the American H. Steiwer, the American Wool wool label." Mr. Steiwer warns.

Where salesmen are appre-



H. Steiwer

high school and college age who or are fined a sum which represents a small fraction of a day's profit from their illegal enterprise. Occasionally, they are released in bond and quickly leave problem, with the publication of town, forfeiting the bond. In the a comprehensive report in the few instances where local authought was wool is, in reality, thorities have apprehended mem- Parade. bers of the "gang" and have been fully aware of their vast operahard luck, the itinerant salesman tions, local laws have not permitted effective prosecution.

identifying the fabrics as "all-shipped to various points across they have thumbed their noses wool" play a big part in clinching the country where phony labels at police, courts, Better Business are affixed identifying the goods Bureaus, the American Wool Only after the salesman has as "Virgin Wool" or "Pure Im- Council, the Federal Trade Com-

"Not only do these operations "For every one of the hundreds general buying public, they also "To some degree, this large-scale swindle involves as well the livewhich foils local authorities in hended, they are usually ordered lihood and welfare of thousands

> "The job of putting an end to this vast operation is a challenge to both national and local law enforcement bodies," Mr. Steiwer continued. "The individual citizen, however, can play his part in the task in two ways:

"First, by asking to see the credentials of all door-to-door salesmen, and buying fabrics and apparel only from persons showing proper credentials or in retail stores, and

"Second, by reporting immediately to local police and Better Business Bureaus any person selling from door-to-door under suspicious circumstances."

#### Added Publicity Needed

The main problem in coping with the fast-spreading operations is the lack of public awareness of their nature, most state and local police leaders say. Only recently has any significant attention been accorded to the Sunday magazine supplement,

"Members of the gang have been caught in the act probably hundreds of times, yet the combined bungling of their victims and the law has let them escape justice," the magazine feature Low-grade yard goods are stated. "For at least 40 years, mission, even the F.B.I."

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STERLING CITY, TEXAS

- By Betty Barclay

M EAT left on your roast, to slice down cold? Ham left from the weekend picnic? Well . you can give your family an interesting meal they'll enjoy (instead of grumble at!) if you prepare Coconut Broiled Bananas to

serve as a hot and delectable accompaniment for the cold meat. With a little bit of effort, a "leftovers meal" can thus become a "smart supper"!

Coconut Broiled Bananas

4 bananas; melted butter; sail. 1 cup shredded coconut, cut; 3 tablespoons orange juice; 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Peel bananas and split lengthwise in halves. Place cut side down in lightly greased shallow baling pan. Brush with melted but or and sprinkle lightly with salt. Place in broiler, about 4 inches from heat, and broil about 3 minutes, or until bananas are almost tender. Meanwhile, combine coconut, orange juice, and orange rind. Turn bananas and sprinkle with coconut mixture. Return to broiler for about 2 minutes longer, to brown coconut lightly. Serve hot as meat accompaniment. Makes 4 servings.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Church Sunday at 11 a.m. will be cers, if the way is clear. "In the Master's Steps". The ser-mon topic at 7 p.m. will be "The to Hillsboro Monday, where they Pre-eminence of Christ."

Board of Deacons of which Horace tery this week.

F. Donalson is chairman .Also. the The sermon subject of Dr. Bax- congregation will vote on the ter Greer at the First Presbyterian election of additional church offi-

Dr. and Mrs. Baxter Greer went will visit Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hel-By authority of the Session of sley. Tuesday they will go to Ft. the church, a meeting of the Cong- Worth to attend a meeting of the regation has been called for Sun- Mid-Texas Presbytery. E. L. Bailday, January 29 at 11 a.m. to con- ey and David Glass have been sider and adopt the financial bud- elected by the Session to represent get of the church for 1956. The the Sterling City Presbyterians at budget will be submitted by the the meeting of Mid-Texas Presby-





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## What's Doing

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH L. S. Dubberly. Pastor

Church School Morning Worship Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST Wayne Zuck, Minister

Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People's Class ... 6:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday, Ladies Bible

Class Wednesday, Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

TIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Claude B. Stovall, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Baxter D. D. Greer, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Plans are underway to start the begin February 6 at 2:45. evening program of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in the Methodist times next Sunday. The sermon Church. Mrs. Finis Westbrook will subject for the morning worship be the youth counsellor. The first service will be "Looking Toward meeting will be on the first Sun- God" and the evening subject will day in February beginning at six be "What Doest Thou Here?" 10:00 a.m. o'clock in the evening. At that 11:00 a.m. time the young people, beginning 7:00 p.m. at the age of 12 and inclluding 18, wiches, Haamburgers and Hot Dogs will meet in the church. Parents of the young people will meet at the same time to plan the programs and activities of the Fellowship.

> The Commission on Education will meet next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock to study the future plans for the Sunday School and to plan the general educational program of of the church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service continue plans for the first meeting of the study course

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on "Indian Americans" which will

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Baked Potatoes Buttered Turnips Green Salad, Cornbread Lemon Cake TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Fried Chicken and Gravy Creamed Potatoes Buttered Peas Celery and Apple Salad Biscuits

Pineapple Cake with Seven Minute Frosting WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Pot Roast, American Fried Pota-

Buttered Carrots Cabbage Salad Rolls Cherry Pie

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Goulash, Blackeyed Peas Scalloped Potatoes Green Onions Cornbread Muffins

Peaches and Cookies FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Tuna Croquettes, Pinto Beans Buttered Spinach Buttered Rice Vegetable Salad, Rolls

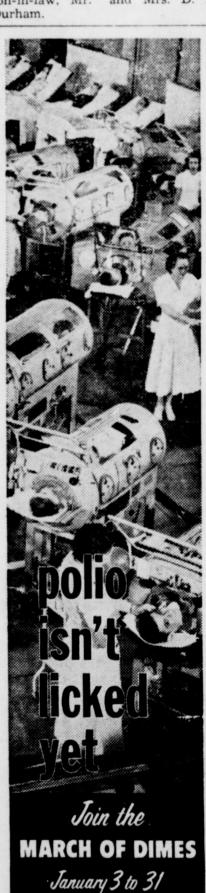
Doughnuts

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge and deeply appreciate the many expressions of love and sympathy that were extended to us in the great loss we have so recently experienced.

May God bless each of you. The family of Mrs. W.S. Nelson

Mrs. C. N. Crawford returned to her home Sunday after two and one-half months in San Angelo. She had a heart attack and was hospitalized for awhile in the clinic hospital there and later recuperated in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. K.



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School Lunchroom Menus NO DANCING CLASSES HERE MONDAY DUE TO STOCK SHOW

No dancing classes will be held here Monday January 30, due to the club boys stock show, said the instructor, Jeanne Deans.

Ballroom Dancing Classes Ready Jeanne said she was now signing up classes for ballroom dancing. She hopes to start classes in modern ballroom dancing on February 2. Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 to 8:30 she said.

GOSH! Be sure and pay your poll tax before the deadline. January 31. They just cost \$1.75 each. Don't forget!

#### Political Announcements

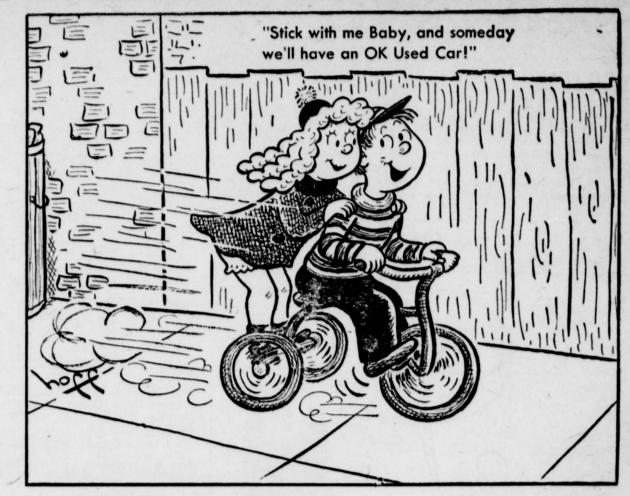
The following announce their candidacy for offices listed subject to action of the Democratic Primary in July, 1956:

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