The purpose of the George Washing-

ton Bicentennial celebration begin-

ning Feb. 22nd, and continuing until

Thanksgiving, Nov. 24th. is, as ex-

Congress, "that future generations of

American citizens may live according

to the example and precepts of his

exalted life and character, and thus

perpetuate the American Republic." To

get this purpose over to future gener-

ations, it is neecssary that this gener-

ation rededicate itself to the principles

of Washington and the founders of

our Republic, and interest itself in

the program of education included in

Flag, and, "The American's Creed,"

sides; and the conditions and customs

of his time. Help make the several pro-

grams in this celebration a complete

success in carrying forward the pur-

pose of the celebration by giving your

fullest co-operation, which means

your presense, and help wherever

The local committee appointed by

the Mayor, representing the National

Bicentennial Commission is Mrs. R.

W. Ragsdale, Prof A. R. Ellis, and

C. A. Bruner, and they are requesting

the co-operation of every organization

of what ever kind, in carrying out the

munity Service of the Chamber of

The program as developed todate, is

for special tribute to be paid to George

Washington in the several Churches on

Sunday, and, on Monday at 10 o'clock

at the High School, a tree planting

and dedication ceremony, followed by

the radio broadcast of President

Hoover's speach officially opening the

announced as the celebration devel-

jam that for nearly two years has

out an improved four and a new "V"

"get the price of an automobile down

to mark where the public can buy it."

Keen Competition

that he was determined to bring down

was interpreted as indicating his in-

tention to initiate a period of the keen-

est competition in the low priced field.

the new models is a single chassis

capable of carrying either a four or

an eight cylinder engine. The cars are

to be of wholly new design, longer

wheel base, heavier frame and lower

No Date Is Set

formal presentation of the new mo-

dels, other than a statement that the

new four will be ready for delivery

"early in March." The eight cylinder

type will be introduced sometime

The Ford statement gave no inti-

No definite date was set for the

Included in the specifications for

In automotive circles, Ford's remark

retarded the automobile industry.

**New Machines** 

Ford To Offer

Let us all learn the "Pledge to the

this celebraton.

possible.

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FRIDAY IN THE INTEREST OF SLATON AND SLATONITES. EVERY PUBLISHED

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas. Friday, February 19, 1932

George Washington

## **Aged Slaton Man** Dies Wednesday

**Celebration Starts** J. C. Walter, age sixty-three, died at his home about eight miles north-George Washington Bicentnnial west of Slaton, Wednesday afternoon about four o'clock. He is survived by Celebration starts Monday Feb. 22nd. a wife and several children.

Funeral arrangement are not yet complete, but services will be held at the Luthern Church at Posey somepressed by the joint resolution of time Friday afternoon.

# **Retail Merchants** To Elect Officers

The Retail Merchants Association of Slaton will hold their annual meeting, and electon of officers February 22th. at 8 o'clock P. M. at the County Club

Every member is expected to be present, and cast your vote for those men that you want to serve you as and insist that our children learn directors for the year. There is to them. Let us pay tribute to George be five directors elected, there being Washington by studying his many four to hold over for another year.

Those holding over are Fred H. Schmidt, O. Z. Ball, W. R. Ragsdale, and H. H. Edmondson. Those retiring are H. G. Sanders, C. C. Hoffman, Jess Swint, C. A. Porter, and L. B. Wooton. The president and vice president are selected by the directors.

Bring your credit rating list with you so the secretary can make the new rating book early. We must have your list before we can get the new book to you.

This is your Association, and your co-operating, and it is anticipated come to this meeting, and plan for that no organization will fail to do a "Pay Up Week."

# Cretors Ensemble

celebration at 11 o'clock in the High School Auditorium, and the singing of America with the Marine Band playsemble appeared at the High School Auditorium last Saturday night. A ing in Washington D. C., together with a short talk and singing of pa- most enjoyable program of art and am working for is busted on account song was given by the artists. triotic airs. Further programs will be

has won recognition as a soloist with the Glee Club of the University of Chicago. His extremely pleasing voice and smiling personality has not only made a place for him in concert work, but a place in the memory of the ones for whom he has preformed. William Wright Mc-Cullum, also DETROIT,-Declaring "Some one has with the University of Chicago Glee to risk something to get things start- Club, is now considered one of Chied" Henry Ford the other day disclosed | cago's most popular radio artist and his latest plan for breaking loose the concert singer.

Louis Laughlin, the accompanist, is a finished and brilliant pianist. The He announced that within the next | Chicago Daily News in reviewing his few weeks the Ford company will bring work states that he plays beautifully with admirable skill and refreshing eight cylinder model, and coupled with musicianship. All of us who attended it the statement he had determined to the entertainment will readily agree that this is true.

Any Cretors, now a popular artist over radio stations in Chicago, is a young American, who does impersonations and character sketcher. She to the point where the public can buy has poise and refinement, charming appearance and natural ability. Her ruary 15, at his home here after an youth, beauty ad voice at once at- illness of two weeks. Death was attracted and held the attention of the tributed to complications resulting partment behind the act. audience throughout the entire pro-

The entire ensemble was wellbalanced and presented a delightful program. If you have missed a single one of these Santa Fe Reading Room entertainments you have missed a great treat. Prepare to attend the

# Tree Tag Day Observed Today

On this Friday, Feb. 19th. the City mation of what plans had been made Beautification Committee has arrangfor recalling workmen, but if delivered for a Tag Day for the purpose of ies of the new four are to be made early in March, many thousand of men providing trees to be planted and dedicated as Washington Memorial Trees on next Monday Feb. 22nd., on the several school grounds, at the special George Washington Bicentennial Celebration. School girls will have charge After a month or six weeks spent in Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moss and son, of the sale of Tags, and your co-op- the Office Training Department at sary Unemployment Insurance." His James, of Amarillo, spent the week. eration in this part of the celebration C. B. C. ,Mr. Pohl will be ready for debating pardner will be E. S. Mayby buying a tag will be appreciated. a position.

February 10th, 1932

# To Whom It May Concern:

Reese Cole Donald editor of The Slaton Slatonite is a member in good standing of Lubbock Typographical Union, No. 888 at the above stated date and is entitled to all benefits of the Union, but due to the fact that Slaton has been declared out of the jurisdiction of the Lubbock Union it is impossible for Mr. Donald to obtain the Union Labels for his paper as there are not enough men working in Slaton to oganize a Local in said city.

Very truly, T. H. CARTER, President. Joe BAILY, Secy.-Treas.

# This Man Goes On Cash Basis

The following anonymous letter clipped from the Gasglow (Ky.) Slatonite by a ssubscriber:

Dear Mr. Editor: There is so much talk about Republican prosperity, I believe 'tis my duty to write my views | ball teams are to be here next Tuesand help analyze the situation so's we day night, Feruary 23, with a large can make up our minds that we auto crowd of supporters. So get ready change our ways of living. Take my Slaton, and be at the gymnasium own case for instance. I see my mis- Tuesday night, The lassies from Southmeeting, come and bring any sugges- take and many others have acted like- land gave the battered Tigress team tion that you have for the benefit of wise. I ought a Ford instead of a purpose of this celebration in this the Merchants and bureau. We must farm and it is worn out, but the farm we expect to be in better condition for community. The committees of Edu- carry on and co-operate in keeping is O. K. I bought a radio instead of this game, which will probably be the cation, City Beautification and Com- our credit files up to date that is a cow, and the radio gives static inyour protection. The merchants want stead of milk. I am feeding five hounds Commerce composed of representatives their customers to "Use your credit insteal of five pigs. I had my piano County Champions play once more of nearly all other organizations are but Keep it Good." Let every member tuned instead of my well leaned. I spent all of my cash in 1928, used my credit in 1929, traded my future wages I in 1930, so hard times caught me in a bad shape. If I had spent my last \$10 for flour and meat instead of gas and oil, I woull have been O. K. Gives Concert built a nice garage instead of covering my barn, and I loafed in the mouning my barn, and I loafed in the mountains two weeks instead of fixing my The Santa Fe audiences are exper- pasture so's my cow won't get out iencing one of the most enjoyable but she is dry no and morteraged to seasons of entertainment ever spent. | boot for two blankets my wife bought For the third Reading Room enter- from an agent instead of paying the tainment, The Cretors Concert En- preacher. I am on a cash basis now, but ain't got no cash. I am tied to the end of my rope and the man I of noboly won't buy cotton clothes; John Vavra, the young baritone, all the gals wear slick silky stockings and silk underclothes, right here it our cotton patches. I had saved \$for a rainy day, ut it turned dry and spent the \$4 for two inner tubes. I tried to make both ends meet with a turnip patch. but when I got ready to sell, everybody was giving them away and the market was gluttel. I am worried plumb to the bone, and my wife's kinfolk are coming next Tuesday for two weeks. Write or phone if you hear of any relief from the gov ernment coming this way. I am will ing to be a Democrat or a Republican, for a few weeks if that will do any good at all.'- Wolfe City Sun.

# Slaton Pioneer Dies On Monday

E. N. Twaddle, 68, a resident of Slaton for 21 years and of the South Plains 25 years, died Monday, Febfrom ptomaine poisoning.

Funeral services for the former grocer were held here Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the residence. The Rev. W. F. Ferguson officiated and burial was in the Slaton cemetry by the Foster funeral home.

Mr. Twaddle is survived by widow, one daughter, Mrs. Edna Woods, and one grandaughter, Made- | Mid-West where he built up his early line Woods. Born in Illinois, Twaddle came to Texas at the age of al appearance there. Jacques Renard 12, settling in Ellis County. He came to the plains from that county.

Paulbearers were J. H. Brewer, F V. Williams, T. J. Abel, W. H. Sewell, Briggs Robertson, and G. W. Bownds.

Frank Pohl, son of Mr .F. J. Pohl, has successfully passed the Model Office test which is the last step in his business training at the Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Mo. friends there.

# Last Basket-Ball Game Tuesday

The basket-ball season is drawing | near to a close and it is the desire Times, has been submitted to the of the athletic department to end the season with enough enthusiasm to start next year off with a bang.

> The Southland High School basketa thorough trouncing last week, but last game of the season.

If you want to see the Lubbock this year, be out Tuesday night.

# Special Program

NEW YORK:-Box office drawing power of radio's big names will be given a thorough test when the Camel Quarter Hour goes on an extensive vaudeville tour of Mid-Western and Eastern cities, opening in St. Louis February 19. Morton Downey, Tony Wons and the orchestra under Jacques Renard will all be included in the stage invasion.

During the 12-week trip the program will be broadcast regularly from CBS stations in the various cities. Eight weeks of work have been definitely scheduled, calling for stage appearances in RKO theatres in St Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Albany, Boston and Buffalo. Other cities which probably will see the act are Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

Arrangements call for the group to eave New York after the regular coast-to-coast broadcast of Tuesday, The following night they will broadcast from Cleveland and on February week preceding the presentation of 18 they will transmit their program "Romeo and Juliet," according to Miss from St. Louis. Their theatre opening Ye'ta Mitchell, director. in the Missouri city will be the following day, Friday, February 19.

Officials of the vaudeville circuit are confident they will draw capacity houses during this tour of one of the most popular programs on the air. They point out that never before has a radio act including three stellar performers been routed over an extensive circuit. They plan to place all of the strength of their exploitation de-

One of the interesting features of the tour is that for the first time a radio act will be billed under its commercial name. This will also be Morton Downey's first big vaudeville expedition since he has gained his huge radio following, although he has been featured in New York theatres frequently during the past year. Tony Wons has a considerable following in Mr. radio reputation. He has made personwill be seen in the middle west for the first time, athough he has made public appearances in New York and Boston.

> graduate of the Slaton High, will represent the University of New Mex. West Slaton. in a debate with Tech at Lubbock next Monday night, February 22 and wishes to see some of his Slaton day afternoon. Foster was in charge

The question will be "State Compul- in the Englewood Cemetery. field of Abernathy, Texas.

### Slaton School Tax Penalty Canceled

At the regular meeting of Trustees Slaton Ind. School Dist., February 1st the following resolution was passed, that the time of payment of taxes be payment of interest.

F. A. Drewry Tax Col.

# Slaton Girls Win County Tournament

tournament held at Lubbock last \$25.00 per acre for School puposes, Saturday resulted in a double-header and that land with in the one mile between the boys and the girls teams limit of town should not be assessed of Slaton and Shallowater, with the to exceed \$25.00 per acre, for School Tigeresses of Slaton pulling away to purposes, and land inside the two mile a well earned 47 to 35 victory and the limit should not be assessed to exceed championship of Lubbock county. The \$20.00 per acre for same purpose, and Tigres were not so fortunate. After land inside the three mile limit of nosing out Idalou 33 to 32 in a thrill- Slaton should not be assessed to exing battle in which both teams lead at | ceed \$17.50 per acre for same purdifferent times, Slaton could not find poses, and land beyond the three mile the basket in the final, and lost to Shallowater by the topheavy score of 64 to 21.

Playing without the services of Roy Foutz, the tall and rangy Tiger center, Wilson, W. E. Smart, Andy Caldwell, the Slaton team's defense was not L. J. Strube, M. F. Klattenhoff, unequal to the teamwork and fast pass- animously by the entire meeting G. A. ing of the Shallowater boys, whose Guthrie, chairman. deadly aim under the basket, and whose uncanny ability to get in position for crip shots, caused the score County Commissioner to reduce all exto mount to almost unbelieveable pro- pense possible in the adminstration of

# Slaton Boys In Romeo-Juliet Cast

Rayburn of Slaton have been selected lanche. as characters in "Romeo and Juliet" which is to be presented here Friday, Peb. 26, by the Trinity University Little Theatre, it has been announced by John Ackley, president of the club. "Romeo and Juliet" will be the third full length play given at Trinity this year as "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" was given by the Little Theatre and " A Full House" was presented by the local chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity.

A Shakespearian Festival Week is to be sponsored in Waxahachie the

Trinity's Little Theatre is looking forward also to the play tournaments to be held this spring. Last year Trinity won first place in the Central Texas Dramatic Tournament and a Slaton. Put that Dollar back in cir-Trinity student won the award as the best actor.

### New Manager at City Service No. 1

Yesterday the number one City Ser vice Station changed managers. Donald Hendrick and Curtis Dowell,

the new managers. The station is located on the Lubbock highway, across from the Slaton

former employees of the Santa Fe, are

Motor Company. Look for their ad elsewhere in this issue of the Slatonite.

### Funeral For Hoge Baby Held Wednesday

Van Hoge, age two years-three nonths, died about three o'clock Tues Worland McAtee, ex-debator and day afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Hoge in

> Father O'Brien conducted the funeral services at three o'clock Wednesof the arrangements with interment

in Amarillo Tuesday.

# Mass Meeting Held On Tax Reduction

In mass meeting assembled this IIth. day of February 1932. We your comextended to March 1st. 1930, without mittee on resolutions, beg to report the following as adopted by this committee, and respectfully ask that this assemblage adopt the same.

First, resolved that no land in the Slaton community should be assessed for more than \$12.00 per acre for county and State Tax purposes, second, that land adjoining the City of Slaton in tracts of 80 acres or more, The finals of the county basketball should not be assessed for more than limit should not be assessed not to exceed \$15.00 per acre.

> Respectfully submited. J. S. Edwards, R. A. Meeks, W. R.

And it is further resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting to ask our the county affairs, and that we be-The Shallowater girls made an early lieve that the County should dispense bid for the county championship by of the services of the County Agent sinking two basket in the early mo- and his retenue of office help, and ments of the game, and so effective that the condition of this County at were the opponents guards, that for a this time demands a close attention while it appeared the lead would be of all expenditures, and in order to held, but Self, Poteet and Saage fin- lower the tax assessment, which by all ally succeeded in getting their passes means should be done, it will be necesto working, and by the beginning of sary to dispense of the services of all the second quarter the Tigresses pass- farm demonstration agents and their ed the upstaters, gradually increasing kindred, and we believe the thing most the lead as the game progressed. The needed now, is men with enough cour-Over CBS Stations the lead as the game progressed. The needed now, is men with enough courer, H. Harper, and Patterson proved has come when we must loose our too much for the fast scoring of Shall- homes or make a stand against this owater, thus keeping the score down. unreasonable Tax, there is no good times in the immedate future that we can see, so lets build from the actual condition of to day.

Further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Slatonite, Secretary of the Chamber WAXAHACHIE,-John and Robert of Commerce, and the Morning Ava-

> The above resolutions was unanimously adopted by the entire meeting. G. A. Guthrie

Chairman J. S. Edwards secretary.

# 1932 Santa Fe **Business Better**

W. H. Smith, agent for the Santa Fe, has notified us that Slaton proper business handled by the Santa Fe, since the first of December is about twice the amount handled during the same time a year ago.

We judge from this, that, the depression is beginning to ease up on we poor, helpless, broke, people of

## ROTARY

Last weeks program was on Abraham Lincoln, and the subject Boyhood to Manhood and up to the Presidency was very abley handled by Chas. E. Fike in the 15 minutes that he had.

Presidency to his passing away was to have been discussed by C. C. Hoffman Jr., C. C. being absent, President Roy called on others, to fill in or pinch hit for C. C., Doc Castleberry, Bill Cates and visitor Chas Wagner of Lubbock. After which Bill Smith called on the President to close.

Visitors from Lubbock Rotary were Guy R. Johnson, and Chas, Wagner. This week's program is, George

Washington, Boyhood to Manhood and on to the Presidency by Will P. Florence 15 minutes. Presidency to his passing away by

Pink Pinkston. W. H. (Bill Smith. Program Chair-

Miss Lois Stallings under went a major operation Sunday in a Lubbock Sanitarium. Her mother Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Bert McDonlad was a visitor Stallings is with her, Miss Stallings is a teacher in the Pampa schools.

are expected to be brought back to work within the next few days. Coincidentally, the release of large orders for parts and raw materials is expec-

end visiting friends here.

hung chassis.

# Society-Churches

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND VALENTINE PARTY AT WILSON

THE PERSON

The Live Wire Union, composed of the Methodist young people from Slaton, Wilson, Dixie and Union, met at Ward mothers are urged to visit the Wilson last Thursday night and enjoyed a Valentine party at the Methodist Church.

Miss Eva Fay Huffaker had charge of the games and contests and she saw that no one could complain of a dull our town.

The Wilson Leaguers served delicious refreshments to the sixty five noon, February 23! young people who were present.

The Junior Civic and Culture Club entertained at the Santa Fe Reading Room Monday evening with bridge and dancing.

with red and silver hearts and cupids, with the score pads and tallies harmonizing.

There were eight tables of bridge and one table of forty-two, at which the club members and their guests entertained themselves until about 11:30. At this time, the entertainment committee, Misses Audrea Marriott, Ollie Mae Gaither and Inez Tunnel, who were acting as hostesses, served a delightful plate of brick ice cream and heart cakes, with Valentine plate favors.

furnished by Miss Christel Scudder are each third Sunday. and Mrs. Allen Ferrell.

Those present were: Messers and Mesdames J. S. Tekell, Paul Wright and Allen Ferrell, Misses Evelyn Stallings, Edith Marrs, Cora Sealy, Eunice Florence, Ollie Mae Gaither, Inez Tunnel, Jo Hestand, Audrea Marrio't, Thelma Poteet, Maggie George, Gertrude King, Hazel Mansker, Elizabeth Lanham, Pauline Marriott, Chrystelle Scudder, and Messers Lester Burdine, Hudson, Herschel Dawson, Madison Weaver, Junior Roberts. T. A. Worley, William Sewell, Willard Donald, Weldon Richardson, Murl Dutton, Doris Selman, Charles Marriott, Mack Klattenhoff and C. C. Hoffman.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Services for Sunday, Feb. 21.

Bible Study 11:00 Preaching and Worship at Young People's meeting Preaching

Subject: Why Remember the Christ. One of the subjects used recently on Sunday night was: "How the Lord Saves people." A number of requests to lose her Grandfather on Feb. 15. years. Our corps of teachers are all one should celebrate Washington's have come for a repetition of that She his the sympathy of her teachers, trained teachers-meeting all the relesson. For this reason, this will be and her many friends in Junior High. quirements of the Sunday School the subject for Sunday morning at

METEODIST CHURCH NOTES Sunday School-9:45.

Preaching Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

will be-The True Patriot-

boys and girls, it is now.

The evening sermon will be from the Texas, who also gave a reading. text, "Lord, revive us again that thy people may rejoice in Thee."

We appreciated the interest that was taken in the services last Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Sunday morning on "The Mission of Judging from the interest shown, we the Church" and the evening service may have here some future political was on "Methodism and World Needs," leaders, among the girls as well as We thank each one that took part in the boys. these services. If you are a member | A number of things prove that the of the Methodist Church we urge you world is moving forward. One of these to attend the servies, if you are not is shown in the type of Valentines a member we invite you to visit our presented to teachers. Old people tell

Church.

EAST WARD P. T. A.

gular session Tuesday afternoon, Feb- changed considerably along this line. ruary 8. This meeting was devoted to a celebration of the thirty-fifth equal to that of her childhood when birthday of the Parent-Teacher's Asso- her "bare-foo-bean' slipped the Valenciation of the United States. The fol- tine under her door. lowing program mas given:

Rhythm Band-First Grades. Song-"Little George Washington."

Candle Lighting Ceremony-During this ceremony, a reading was given and four candles on a large cake were lighted. The first memory candle was in honor of Alie Birney and Phalhe Heast, who worked to found the Parent-Teacher's Association on February 17, 1897. The Second candle was for our National Congress of Parent-Teacher's which is still working. The third candle was honoring the State Congress of Parents and Teaher's The fourth and last candle was for the Local Association.

served to all preset. The special The Senior Civic and Culture Club readings was rendered by Misses lity as Citizens, Mrs. Whitehead dis-

guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Odom, a member of the High School

February 26 has been set aside as another Parents visiting Day. All East school on this day.

The District Conference must not be forgotten. It meets in Slaton April 5 anl 6. The parents are invited to help make this a success for

Mothers don't forget the next meeting which will be Tuesday after-

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Revelation and the Chinese-Jap War to be the subject of the First Christain Church Minister, Sunday at the The room was beautifully decorated evening service, according to a communication from him this week. This should be a very interesting sermon. Reverend Shuttlesworth is a very able speaker and is expected to handle this subject in a very apable manner.

Services will also be held Friday and Saturday nights at seven-thirty.

Although Brother Shuttlesworth is here only one Sunday in each month the general enthusiasm and work of the congration has greatly increased since he began his ministery here.

Come and hear this able speaker on this great theme Sunday night. The After refreshments, the group dan- other services will be just as helpful. ced until about 12:30 to piano music Don't forget that his Sundays here

> FIRST CHRISTAIN CHURCH Bible School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 A. M Communion \_\_\_\_\_ 10:45 A. M. Preaching \_ 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

(Each third Sunday) Christain Endeavor \_\_\_ 6:30 P. M. Ladies Aid-Thursday \_\_\_ 3 P. M. Junior Mission Band-Thursday + 1 P. M.

Women's Missionary Society (First Tuesday) \_\_\_\_\_ 4 P. M. Cordial welcome to all at every

Irby Smith, S. S. Superintendent. Rev. J. S. Shuttlesworth, Minister.

### JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

recovered from the Flu and are back so that you will be able to attend in school again. Some teachers are doing extra work | single service.

6:30 p. m. before school hours helping those who 7:30 are behind in their class work.

pletly destroyed by fire last week. We Albert Smith, Minister are glad to know that the cost was partly covered by insurance.

Junior High celebrated Lincoln's Birthday last Friday, by an unusual chapel program. Which consisted of a fruit shower for Mr. Jenkins, by the The Subject for morning service pupils and a treat of "all day suckers," given by the teachers to the pupils. The Service will be in keeping with | Mary Elizabeth Florence gave a very the Washington Bi-Centenial Celebra- interesting talk on Linclon, and Virtion. We believe if there has ever been ginia Nicholson and June Keys gave a need for Christian men and Women, readings. We had one visitor-Little Miss Lena Lee Wilson, from Vernon

We have two new students from Red Men." Morgan, Texas.-Jessie Fae, and Kir

Some very interesting speeches have been made in the English classes on Judge Sewell made a splendid talk | Wilson, Lincoln, and Washington.

us that Valentine's Day used to pro-You are welcome at the Methodist sent a good opportunity to "get back" The East Word P .T .A. met in re- er's desks last Friday, the world has

One teacher said she got a thrill

Mr. Jenkins was away Feb. 16 on account of the death of his brother-inlaw. Mr. Ellis took his place.

Two pupils Kathryn Whitehead and Troy Dial have read and reported on dividual tables. In the vases were thirty Library Books from the State sprays of green, and flags, repre-Reading List, and are thus entitled senting the different countries in to the State Reading certificate.

Sunday School Report for Feb. 14. Room.

Sanders -8 out of 16. 7B 6B 6 out of 14. Sealy 18 out of 28. Marrs 23 out of 30. 18 out of 30. Killian Wilhite 15 out of 22.

After the candle lighting ceremony, MRS. PICKENS HOSTESS TO

met Saturday, February 13, in the Knight and Wynn of Lubbeck, Misses home of Mrs. E. N. Pickens at 435 Lessie Head, Pauline Marriott, Ruby South Seventh St. After a long busi- Waller, Hazel Mansker, Zona Florence, ness session, a program was given Lorena Scoot, Hilda Ehlers, and Mrs. from the study of "Charles Kennedy." The leader for the afternoon, Mrs. Lee Green, discussed his career. Mrs. J. A. Elliott discussed the question of Miss Lessie Head and Miss Audrea religious themes on the stage.

Following the program a delicious refreshment plate was served to the large number of members present and one guest, the hostess sister, Miss Alice Littlefield.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. O. Hayes.

### LUTHER LEAGUE TO GIVE

PROGRAM AT SOUTHLAND The Luther League will render it regular monthly program at Southland, Sunday night, Pebruary 21.

Opening with Luther League Hymn. Scripture Reading-Pastor. Hymn-My Country 'Tis Of Thee. Talk-Lela Schutte.

Violin Duet - Edwin and Edna

Recitation-Lorene Hagens. Hymn-The Star Spangled Banner. Lecture-Rev. H. C. Zeke. Choir Sing-Southland Leaguers.

Roll Call-Responding with Bible

Closing Hymn-18. Vistors are always welcome to attend our meetings.

### BAPTIST NOTES

Next Tuesday Feb. 23rd. is the date of the monthly meeting of the Lub bock County Baptist Association to beheld in the First Baptist Church in Slaton Lunch will be served at the Club House to all those attending. A most excellent program has been

The Lubbock County Baptist Sunday School Association will meet at the First Baptist Church in Slaton on the afternoon of March 13th. A splendid program is being arranged. Everybody is cordialy invited to be with us on this oceasion.

We are again reminding you the port for Feb. 14. service revival meetings has been an- Mrs. Tudor \_\_\_\_\_ 37 nounced to begin on Sunday March Many of our pupils are still out on 13 at this Church, Bro. W. F. Ferguaccount of sickness. A number have son will do the preaching, Plan now these meetings without missing a

Bill Hackett is quite ill with Pneu- another year been placed in the "Standard" Sunday School list a dis-Madeline Wood had the misfortune tinetion which it has held for five tend. This is a free affair and every-The home of Una Johnson was com- Board at Nashville Tenn. Come, all you Baptist and every body else who do not go to Sunday School elsewhere and help up us get to an Al Standard by this time next year. We can do it with the co-operation of all our people. The lesson for next Sunday is, "Jesus Raises Lazarus from the Dead," Scripture text is John 11:32-44.

> The Baptist W. M. S. is having a series of meetings every afternoon this week in the Church for the purpose of a Missionary study of the book entitled "The Gospel Among the

### Y. W. A. SILVER ANNIVER-SARY CELEBRATION

On last Thursday evening, Feb. 11, the Y. W. A.'s throughout the South- ful appointed Bridge party, honoring land, met together by radio for one Mrs. R. L. Vivial honor guest: The of the many Silver Anniversary celebrations to be given this year.

The members of the Y. W. A. Couneif of Lubbock Association were guests of the Slaton Y. W. A. for this occa-

The young women were assisted by their counselors, Mrs. G. J. Catching at the teacher-the chance to give and Mrs. C. V. Young; the young peo-C. E. FIKE the hardest hit without being punish- ples director, Mrs. Grady Bounds, and ed. Judging from the beautiful tokens the associatoinal chairman of young of love and appreciation on the teach- peoples work, Mrs. E. C. Poster, who rick, Kessel Brady, Wilmesmeyer, and presided at the meeting.

The Club House was decorated at tractively in the Valentine motifin Silver and green.

Showers of silver hearts on green streamers were in evidence throughout the Club Room.

Green vases on large silver hearts were used for center pieces on inwhich our mission fields are located.

The favors were small pennants, in silver and green, tied with showers of silver hearts, and on each was the name of a missionary. Each guest being presented with a favor, was required to find her place by locating the flag under which that missionary

labors. The devotional was led by Miss 15th Chapter. Theme-"The corrage of Shantz, of Lubbock, after which a Jesus."

Grady Bounds of Slaton.

Lovely music was furnished during the evening by Mrs. L. B. Hagerman, Marriott.

· Through the courtesy of Mr. Charlie Marriott, who installed one of his best radios at the Club House, we were enabled to listen in on a wonderful radio program in charge of Miss Juliette Mather, Chairman of young people's work of the South.

During the radio program refreshments of heart shaped sandwiches sixty absent on Monday, it being a moulded fruit salad, angel food cake third of the total enrollment. We hope and coffee, were served to seventynine guests, representing the follow- come back to school. ing churches: First Church Lubbock, Calvary Church Lubock, First Church Post and First Church Slaton, and several other guests of Slaton.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold it's annual open meeting February 22 at the club house. A nice program has been ar ranged, Lubbock friends are expected.

The women of the Church and their friends are invited. A free will offer-

### EAST WARD NOTES

Valentine and Lincoln's Birthday have passed by. Everyone got a lot the tiny-tot story telling. Much enof Valentines and was glad to have friends send them. Now Washington's Birthday is near. All the teachers prepared for the occasion. Come out and it will be a treat for all who at- lie is cordially invited to attend. and hear these great preachers and tend. All of the schools are taking

Again we have a parents visiting day. This one is to be February 26. All the parents are invited to visit the school sometime during that day.

Many of the pupils have the flu and are having to miss school. They are also missing Sunday School, This makes the percentage much lower. The following is the Sunday School re-

Patriotic Program

The following is a program that is Our Sunday School has a gain for to be given in the High School Audi-The public is cordially invited to at-

sponsored by the schools. Song-First and Second grade, Reading-Evelyn Carpenter. Song and Drill- Little George Washington.

The Arrival of The Brownies-

Rhythm Orchestra. Indian Song and Drill. Reading-Virginia Nicholson. . Flag Drill and Drum Song. Song-Long, Long, Ago.

Play-When George and Martha

Reading-A Plantation Favorite-June Keys. Patriotic Exercises.

# MRS. NIEHOFF HONORS MRS.

VIVIAL WITH BRIDGE Mrs. J. J. Niehoff was a gracious hostess Friday afternoon at a beauti-Valentine motive was carried out in decorations, and in the two course luncheon, Sweet Peas in baskets scattered through out the living rooms lent a charming effect, high score was won by Mrs. Cleo Lamar, second high by Mrs. R. G. Kirkpratrick, Mrs.

guest prize. Guests for the occasion were Mesdames Blume, Braden, Lamar, Kirkat-

## HOME MAKERS CLASS

the honoree Mrs. R. L. Vivial,

The Home Makers Class met with Mrs. Frank Holden, had a real nice attendance for such unsettled weather. All members enjoyed a talk by Mrs.

Those attending were Mesdames Driver, Cummins, Butler, Keys, Teague, Scott, Tucker, Hanna, and Holden. Nice refreshments were served to

# METHODIST MISSIONARY

The Methodit Missionry Society met in regular session Monday afternoon with eight members in attendance. After a short business session Mrs. Lovett led a Voice program on Citi-

senshiprising as a Devotional, John

Mrs. Fike talked on our responsibi-

cussed "The Mexican Woman and Citizenship."

Miss Francis Gillies gave a piano number which was appreciated very

Next Monday we will have the III Chapter in our Home Mission book 'The Challenge of Change." Let every member come and study with us. We are facing a New Day in Missions. Do you not wait to inform your self as to the Change? Come and February 12, with a very good attendjoin us.

### WEST WARD NOTES

pupils have had to miss school on account of the flu. There was at total of that they will all be well soon and

The Sunday School attendance is as

follows:		
	A. S. S.	F
Mrs. Frye	14	2
Mrs. Gunter	11	2
Miss McMurry	17	. 2
Miss Stallings	10	2
Mrs. Allen Ferrell	14	- 2

the total number of pupils in West will be March IIth, when the Legion-Ward, but those who attended school aires entertain the ladies of the on Monday.

West Ward is working hard on Interscholastic League activities. Pupils will enter in the following subjects; Junior Declamation, Sub-Junior Declamation, Sub-Junior Spelling, and

thusiasm is being vested. We want to again remind the parents of our Washington Birthday and some of the children are working program which is to be given next hard on drills and songs for the Patr | Monday evening at seven-thirty, in iotic Program to be given at High the High School Auditorium. A joint School Monday night, February 22. program will be given by West Ward, This proram is to be free for eveyone East Ward and Junior High, The pub-

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets each Lord's Day for worship at eleven o'clock, at the Club House on West Garza St.

preach each 2nd Sunday, and Jack chairman of the flower committee. McCormick, of Little field, each 4th Sunday.

these services.

the Blue Bonnet Club Wednesday same emphasis. Miss McClenny \_\_\_\_\_ 38 February 10th in the home of Mrs. Miss Florence \_\_\_\_\_ 42 D. L. Kent. The following officers Miss Waller \_\_\_\_\_ 40 | were elected: Mrs. George Culwell, flesh longeth for thee in a dry and Miss Coltharp \_\_\_\_\_ 62 president; Mrs. R. G. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Pickens \_\_\_\_\_ 52 vice-president; Mrs. G. J. Catching, secretary; Mrs. B. Mansker, treasurec.

The next meeting will be Feb.24th, at the Club House, when a one o'clock torium on Monday night, February 22. luncheon will be given, honoring the out going and incoming officers.

> The entire Club greatly enjoyed a most appropiate and well chosen reading given by Miss Hazel Mansker in her usual winning and entertaining manner, an accomplishment to be cherished by anyone, The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations and in the menu. 16 members and 3 guests, Miss Hazel Mansker Miss Gertrude King and Mrs. A. J. Butler were present.

RUTH WESLEY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED Mesdames C. N. Clark and Mrs. Cul well entertained the members of the Ruth Wesley Sunday School Class of The Methodist Church at the home of the latter, Friday afternoon. In the

absence of the president, Mrs. C. E.

Porter, the business session was con-

ducted by Mrs. Bryant. The hostesses conducted two contests after which a delicious refreshment of cherry pie topped with ice cream and tea was served. Plate favors were Valentine hearts attached to nut cups. Ten members were present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "SOUL" was the lesson-sermon subject in all Churches of Christ,

Scientist, Sunday, February 14. The golden text was from Lamentations 3:25,p6. "The Lord is good unto Vivial was presented a beautiful them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him. It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord."

> Passages from the Bible included these from Psalms 63:1,2: "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee; my soul thirsteth for thee, my \*

# Legion Auxiliary **News Column**

The American Legion Auxiliary met in business session Friday evening ance of members, several visitors and children were present. February being Americanism and Natoinal Defense A large number of West Ward month a play of their nature was rendered by a number of children of World War Veterans. After the business meeting the Legionaires joined us to hear a very interesting talk on "Americanism" by Miss Mae Murphy of Lubbock. She gave the Unit some very helpful suggestions in carrying on their work.

The joint meeting for this month has been postponed by request. Therefore the next meeting, February 26, will be a business meeting, the Unit meeting in the library, and the Post This enrollment does not include in the smoker. The next joint meeting Auxiliary.

National President, Mrs. Louise W. Williams, is to be entertained in Amarillo Friday evening February 19, and Saturday February 20. It is the duty of every Auxiliary member to attend this affair, if possible.

The Chairman of the membership committee urges every one appointed by her to help in this drive to get busy and enroll the number of members given them and have a report for next meeting.

Each and every member of the Auxiliary has pledged herself to set out one cutting of some kind. Those, who have more cuttings than they need pass them on to some one who hasn't any. In this way we will grow our own pot plants to give to the sick John R. Freeman, of Lubbock, will members Mrs. Raymond Johnson is

March is Community Service month on the National Calendar. Community You are especially invited to attend Service has been decreed as a major activity on the program of The Amerian Legion, and The American Legion Mrs. Ben Mansker was hostess to Auxiliary immediately gave it the

> thirsty land, where no water is; To see thy power and thy glory, so as I have seen thee in the sanctuary."

The services also included the following from "Science and Health with Key the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 390):

"It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony. Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul."

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# Navy's Big Parade

Is Davy Jones' locker a sort of appy hunting ground to which ships hat have had gallant careers go glady to well earned reward?

This interesting question was raised during the making of RKO Pathe's sea spectacle, "Suicide Fleet," which opens an engagement at the Palace Theatre for Saturday only.

Deep water sailors of the fast vanishing canvas era believe so. To them, ships are human and no sight in the world is so distressing as that of ome noble sailing vessel rotting away name is Johnnie Pearl. in a harbor graveyard.

That taunch belief brought comfort to two grizzled sailing captains, H. N. Burgess and Tomas Ryan as they saw their ships, the clippers Indiana and Bohemia, sent to the bottom of the Pacific for battle action at the hall. Instruction in the secret of the Navy's Big Parade.

"It's the kind of an end they would want," spoke Ryan, as he turned away while a shell from a Navy submarine ploughed through the stout wooden hull of the Bohemia. "Action to the last. Going fighting."

"Aye," responded Burgress, whose vessel was soon to follow her sister clipper to the bottom. "It would break their hearts to rot in a harbor berth and maybe in the end be used for kindling wood to keep some landlubber warm. They'll join a noble company down there."

Bill Boyd, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Ginger Rogers and Harry Bannister head the featured cast. The story, an action drama of the World War. as fought on the sea, was written by Commander Herbert A. Jones of the United States Navy. Lew Lipton prepared the screen play. Albert Rogell directed.

### POSEY PARAGRAPHS By

ONE SPOKE

We had supposed that spring was at hand and that the old ground hog was all off when he made his prediction on the second of the month. But as we are writing this it is getting home folks. colder and we are abuot convinced that Mr. Ground Hog was right after

The Rev. James Rayburn of Slaton reached a very nice sermon here of Sunday afternoon. A nice sized crowd list. was in attendance and every body in-

home makers banquet at Lubbock on are sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. last Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Fine, J. L. Benton, P. G. Meading and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wicker. All reported that they enjoyed every minute while in atendance. Some very interesting talks were made Auring this gathering.

J. W. Sisk reports that some one entered his chicken house some time during last Saturday nite and helped themselves to his chickens, taking all but six.

reported a lovely time. H. B. Freeman who was injured here during an altercation on Sunday nite is well on his road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz are the parents of a nice boy. Lawrence carries his head as high as a pru-

dent knight of olden days. Now let us not foregt that the fourth Sunday singing this time will be at Posey. We always try to have a nice time when we meet for these occasions and want all that care to sing or listen to the other fellow sing come on out and enjoy your selves. We still have two weeks before the time, but we want to call your attention to it now. Some times it pays to advertise early .

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But be sure and get Kruschen alts-imitations are numerous and ou must safeguard your health.

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Miss Maggie George, who has been visiting for the past few weeks in Dallas and Blooming Grove, has re-

Mrs. L. A. Wilson, formely of Slaton but now of Vernon, is visiting relatives here and is sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peebles, of 725 South thirteenth St., are the parents of a nine-pound baby girl, whose

Mrs. Clifford Simmons visited her sister in Amarillo this week.

NOTICE-There will be an all day meeting of the Eastern Star Friday. work will be given.

Mrs. George Foiley, of Clovis, is here visiting relatives.

Frank Pohl, son of Mr .F. J. Pohl, has successfully passed the Model Office test which is the last step in his business training at the Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Mo. After a month or six weeks spent in the Office Training Department at C. B. C. ,Mr. Pohl will be ready for position.

Rev. Chas. Fike and son are ill with the flu at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Adams returned Tuesday afternoon from an extended trip through Georgia and Plorida.

Mr. W. H. Proctor is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moss and son, James, of Amarillo, spent the weekend visiting friends here.

Belva Etta Moss is ill with pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moss, in South Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Purkey spent the week end in Wellington Kan. with

Miss Byrdie Bea Terry is recoverig from Flu.

Mrs. Geoge Marriott is on the sick

joyed what Bro. Rayburn had to say, Heyden and Bobby Edmondson were Those who attended the farmers and out of school this week with flu. They Edomondson.

> Mrs. Kenneth Kimbro and baby son of Dallas is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robertson.

Neets Foot Oil at Model Shoe Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams at tended the funeral of E. N. Twaddle Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim George on 925 Mrs. J. L. Benton entertained some 14th st. are rejoicing over the arof the young people here with a party rival of a baby girl born Friday the on last Thursday evening. Every body twelfth. They named the little miss Mr. Dawson and wife, at Wilson. Betty Joice.

> Mrs. Earl Edwards underwent a minor operation Monday morning at | W. T. Brown here last week. the Mery Hospital, she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. E. M. Wallace has flu.

Mrs. R. L. Kirksey has flu. Mr. Kirksey is still in the Clovis Hospital. His leg is mending nicely.

O. N. Acorn has the flu.

Raymond Dunn a student in Tech pent Sunday with his mother Mrs. A. L. Alcorn.

Miss Lois Stallings under went a major operation Sunday in a Lubbock Sanitarium. Her mother Mrs. J. B. Stallings is with her, Miss Stallings s a teacher in the Pampa schools.

Little three old Van Hoge died Tueslay afternoon with diptheria he is a on of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoge.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy McCrary visitd home folks in Post Sunday.

Miss Nell Moore, of Post, spent the week-end with Helen Melton.

Mrs. Emma Wallace has been ill

rith the flu.

Maxaline Cooper has been ill with

Master Wallace Cooper is rapidly mproving.

Mrs. Bert McDonlad was a visitor n Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woolever spent Sunday in Lubbock with Mrs. Wool-

Mrs. L. J. Richardson and son Billy, Slatonite for Good Job Printing.

ever's mother.

of Post, visited in Slaton Friday.

C. M. Lee plans to leave for the Topeka Hospital the latter part of this week for treatment.

Mrs. R. H. Tulor is seriously ill at her home here.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. C. M. Lee is in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mrs. R. D. Hickman is ill with the song?

Odie Hood, a student in Tech, was t home ill with the flu four days.

Julian Kessel, who has been ill for some time, will be able to start back to school in aout two weeks.

Waunice Tivis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tivis is ill with the flu.

John Wayne Russel is at home ill rith the flu.

Mrs. Walter Hestand had a minor peration in a Lubbock Sanitarium Tuesday. She is at home now and doing nicely.

Ray Darwin is ill with the flu.

Mrs. Del Morgan, teacher in Lubbock High School and a nice of Mrs. E. N. Twaddle attended Mr. Twaddle's funeral here Tuesday.

George Stokes and family and his mother, Mrs. P. G. Stokes, of Plainview, visited here Monday. Mrs. P. G. Stokes went on to Abilene to visit her son, Harry Stokes.

Mesdames Abe Kessel and Carl Greer attended the style show last week in Dallas. They attended a banquet at Bulter Bros. which was given for the customers Monday night, Febried through the several floors of Butler Bros. building.

married here last week.

Mr. Marshall Holloman has return-ed to his home in Healdton, Okla. property of the said J. C. Smith, to-

with the flu at her home on West 1st day of March, 1932, being the Crosby street.

ing from a case of flu.

Dallas on business.

Misses Audrea Marriott and Hazel Mansker spent the week end in Sweetwater as the guests of Mrs. R. A.

Miss Maud Dean was the week-end guest of oldtime friends, the Rev.

Mrs. Simon Lokey and son of Plainview visited her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. W. F. Ferguson is in Plainview this week attending a District Associational meeting.

Neets Foot Oil at Model Shoe Shop

Warren Fincher and Cecil Griffin are week-end guests of relatives at

R. L. Tate jr, of San Angelo, was a guest of friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Wilson and Little daughter, Lena Lee, of Vernon are the guest of the formers Mother Mrs. W. O. Woon, and other relatives here.

"WHEN IT'S SPRING TIME IN THE ARMY"

Sung to the ture of-"When IT'S SPRING TIME IN THE ROCKIES.

When it's spring time in the Army Where the clouds of gray float o'er Where the rivers flow so freely With the blood of rushing men When it's spring time in the Army Then I'd love to go away When it's spring time in the Army I would like to leave and stay.

When it's spring time in the Army Where the bullets scream in air Where the "Night-hawk" find its enemy

Where the river passes by; When it's spring time in the Army Then I'd love to go away When it's spring time in the Army I would like to leave and stay.

Charles Dickson

# Query Corner

QUESTIONS Feb. 19 1. How long is a League?

2. When is Mother's Day? 3. What nationality was St. Valen-

4. What is a weather cock? 5. Hester Prynne is a character in

what novel?

6. What are the small bones in the fingers and toes called? 7. What is Amos and Andy's theme

8. What island is called the Pearl of

the Antilles? 9. In what town was the first school | Perdue.

building erected in Texas? eral's sleeve?

### ANSWERS Feb. 12

1. Cards.

2. Irish.

3. Mt. Whitney. 4. Actor.

5. Roman Catholic.

6. Cody. 7. Ontario.

8. Kentucky. 9. Nearly 33 per cent.

10. Southernmost point of South America.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County Of Lubbock.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 14th day ruary 8. There were Five hundred of January, A. D. 1932, in favor of eight-six present and they were car- Thurber Brick Company, a corporation, and against J. C. Smith, in the cause of Thurber Brick Company vs J. C. Smith No. 4968 in such court, I Miss Adelia Smith, of Slaton, and did, on the 4th day of February, 1932, 2 Alec DeLong, of Borger, were quietly at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of real estate situate in the County Mr. Marshall Holloman has return- of Lubbock, State of Texas, as the wit: Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block No. Ninety-three | 8 Miss Irene Hackett is reported sick in Lubbock County, Texas, and on the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 Mrs. Marshall Hackett is recover- o'clock P. M., on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auc-Mrs. Kelly Serratt has gone to tion, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. C. Smith in and to said property.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this 4th lay of February, 1932.

WADE HARDY, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,

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By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 99th District Court of Labbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 14th day of January, 1932, in favor of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, a corporation and against M. F. Guetersloh, in the cause of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company against M. F. Guetersloh, No. 4903 in such court, I did on the 4th day of February, 1932, at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of real estate situated in the County of Lubbock, State of Texas, as the property of said M. F. Guetersloh, towit: All that part of Survey No. 47, Block I, G. C. Igo, containing 142.5 acres of land described by metes and

bounds as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Section 40, Block I, which is the northwest corner of this section and

Thence South 988.5 varas to iron

oipe for corner; Thence North 89 degrees and 30 minutes east 817 varas to a stake in the west line of Section No. 46;

Thence North 981.5 varas to the northwest corner of Section No. 46 for northeast corner;

Thence west 817 varas to the place of beginning.

And on the 1st day of March, 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 4 d'clock P. M., on said day, at the courthouse of said county I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said M. F. Guetersloh n and to said property.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this 4th lay of February, 1932.

WADE HARDY, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. Morgan Items

We have been having a good deal of sickness, but I think every one is getting along better.

Bro. Wright of Southland preached for us last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Coveness, of Tahoka, accompanied Misses Hull and Killian to our Sunday School Sunday.

Misses Cranfill, McAnnally and Rackler, and Messers McAnnally Dabbs and Roper, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, of Tulia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blevis and family took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Abe

. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pruitt and fam-10. What is the insignia on a gen- ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson and family Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, of Southland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Milliken is recovering from

> a severe attack of the flu. Ralph Milliken was able to return to school Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter, of Southland, visited Mr. and Mrs. B Collings Sunday.

Little Inell Jernigan has been operated on in a Dallas sanitarium. We hope that she will soon be able to return to her home.

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If you feel in need of brain food this column can furnish you with a little food for thought.

It is better to be a wise follower than a bad leader.

The business man's cry these days is, "Give me a break, then I won't go broke!"

Farm relief is getting results. Already it has relieved thousands of farmers of their farms.

At least one thing can be said of a tottering bank, it gives its depositors a run for their money.

Slaton is in the same boat with Southland and Posey-they are all exempt from further bank failures.

Modern governmental policy is to tax you until you howl, then fine you for disturbing the peace.

A writer advises us to put our dollars to work in 1932. That is what we did with the one we had and already it has worked itself to death.

Just how far a dollar can go these days we do not know. Ours, having once left us, seems to have just kept on going.

There is no essential difference between a bank failure and a crop fail ure. Either of them gets it all.

Politically speaking, we know the Democrats are going to win this year because they said so at the Jackson Day dinner,

And some think to get rich with Ritchie while others are trying to get the dough with Baker.

And just as we were building our hopes on Democratic success this year the two banks in Slaten went Republi-

If there is anything in a name, a Congressman-at-large ought to be Them days are gone forever. Gone! takes the Almighty one hundred years ties upon a firm foundation, is due, large in other ways than avoirdupois. Porever!

Henry is designing a new car at a lower price, so prepare yourself for another avalanche of Ford jokes.

There are no regrets in life quite so gazes back and contemplates his missp nt opportunities.

Congress is according legislation to aid the jobless. If the depression lasts as long as the debate does it promises to be the world's champion mar-

Maybe the jobless and hungry men. would stand a better chance to get leg- ian unswer to his arguments. Only inlative aid if they were all rich corporations instead of more jobless and hangey men, women and children.

will securageously start at the bottom to begin gesting apprepared to higgery, however, have a way of theje jobs a trained mind and a deminating plan or the bond plan. Then Texas. meet the wext onc.

Williamorlean gleis wearing silk skirts, Hawalian fiels wearing grass . Tomething has happened up Teel in attendance of a certtain institution tion whatsoever. akiris, and lot of girls wearing no way during the past fortnight that is that manquerades as no educational. We say no protection wintever, We shirts, a coften surgius was really to arrongly sommiscent of that great milt.

produced a stool pigeon who achieved able ain of "politicing the mittels of you will of future amount-to anything, upon him who holds that office almost success and rose to fame, but if so, youts," Secrator is today a prilliant just nok yourselves what it is that you plenary powers. Depositors have a history has utterly neglected to re and flaming star on the world's is- really love and crave. You will then very fair measure of protection if the

That Phoenix jury refused to believe and executioners? Mrs. Judd was insane, and now Whinia

itally to refrain from the commission day's error may be the great accepted that you will make your creditable is, at public expense, provided with of capital crimes.

one capital punishment.

mighty prosperous as individuals.

The nice fat salaries attached to the R. F. C. job will undoubtedly have compose the general staff are con-

It should not, of course, be inferred that we are pessimistic over the ability of the R. F. C. to end the depression merely because the Farm Relief Board accomplished such wonders for American agriculture.

Just when the Pros were depending on their Cannon as a big gun, he suddely turned out to be target rifle, while the Antis look upon him merely as a target.

If this thing over in the Far East keeps on there is grave danger that China and Japan will get mad after a while and actually declare war on each other.

We wouldn't be surprised if most meddlesome butt-in-skis.

because, come to think of it, that is a universe so menaced by ignorance, precisely what our own country in- bigotry, dogma and superstition. tends to do.

Now that the evidence is all in, the recent Tech fiasco presents a perfect example of a Tempest in a Teapot.

Sh! Gentle reader, take warning! Now that them old witch-burning days per, beat down and fetter their teachtin' to be a crime, doncher know!

life of everyone when he imagines he has a monopoly of Truth and is right for phonographs! to the exclusion of the rest of the world. Most people, however, outgrow that foolishness, while a few never do.

you harbor the notion for example, rise up and brand you a dangerous Experiment.

Our notion is that a genteman in this good year of 1932 is courting cer- complete, as the losers shout "fraud" attempts to turn the world back to forth their lusty "I told you so!" the Dark Ages and put shackles on the human brain. It can't be done, Can't!

tangled in that net-

Lenorane folks think st.

who powists in parading them.

event in history when the meansparable

Ruth probably thinks the jury was A study of history makes us humble line, you are not affelld of hard work, all protection ceases, A jewel of consistency would be for ment of what error is. Today's accept- til you get there-it is a safe bet that regime. Just why, we are not able to those opposed to being punished cap- ed truth was yesterday's heresy. To- the future will hear from you, and tell you! The Banking Commissioner And a defendant who commits two ing the human mind out of the mental meet it! capital crimes is in no very good posi- slavery of the dark ages to this modtion to rail at a court that comits only orn day when intellectual emancipation is an accomplished fast. Nothing is to ! This Sine-Jap war not only drave is left free to combat it. Those who was born in every phase and activity ly, and draw their nice salaries, and Mr. Mussolini from the front page but ontertain ideas and theories often- in which he engaged and in every make their reports to the Commission also it seems out of the paper entire- times entertain angels unawares. Ideas human contact he deserved and won ev. We have every reason to believe by.

tion, composed as it is of multi-mil- idea and theories after they have en- enemy or critic who has received ation disclosed by the examination, belionaires, whose busisess it is to stop gaged in mortal combat and run the the sanction of history. this depression, starts out looking gantlet of untrammelled public scru- The Father of his Country reached that official make use of that informtiny and discussion. It is no more the heights based more upon his ation to protect the depositors? Apright to suppress the one than the other. It is to humanity's interest that than upon his ability, great undoubtneither shall be suppressed. Once upon edly as that was. He had the courage the fine effect of ending the depression a time a voice came from Heaven say- of his convictions, and the faculty of at least so far as the gentlemen who ing: "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou being in the right. His course was that failed where its assets were me? It is hard to kick against the pricks!" So it is. The man who kicks against facts engages in futile and fruitless enterprise. Facts suffer not a whit from such encounter, but acquire added polish and luster. Opposition to facts adds greatly to their prominence and importance. Opposition also affords a valuable and needed stimulus to the humble and obscure searcher after truth. Progress is that tiny spark that is given off as a byproduct in the mighty, eternal and inexorable conflict between ideas and theories and opinions. Mankind indeed owes much to discovered truth and to those courageous intellectual pioneers who have made new paths through the wilderness, across, strange seas and among the stars, and perhaps mankind owes an equal debt to those who, ignorantly or selfishly, have placed obstacles in the way and sought any day Japan should send a note to to thwart the irresistible onward pro-Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull telling gress of those sturdy and fearless piothem plain out she considers them neers whose unselfish labors in dark and unknown regions have brought from darkness nuggets of truth that Most assuredly we are opposed to at once lend glory to the human mind Japan gaining control of the Pacific, and light up humanity's pathway in

Finally, we rise to remark that there is something admirable, and hopeful, when a fine bunch of college students, with near approach to unanimity, resent any attempt, whatever the motive, to cow, humiliate, ham are returning you mustn't dare do any ers. The modern student looks not to thinking yourself nor permit college his college to tell him what he shall professors to do so, either, 'cause in- think-but rather to teach him how to dependent thinking is once again get- think. He then as an individual will work out his own destiny. That is as it should be, because this world has Probably there comes a time in the more need for thinkers, free, courageous and independent, than it has

And it has just about gotten so that outcome of the Literary Digest's pro- hearts of his countrymen." He lived Not satisfied at all. A wise and prunibition poll will not sustain our prothat Russia is engaged in a noble ex- phesy as to where the people of this tion, which he had been so influential courage and ability to perform its dutperiment, some intolerant higot will country stand as regards the Noble in framing, put into practical opera- les would reduce losses of depositors

Woodrow Wilson once remarked: "It a squash in one summer." The remark | tial part, to George Washington. Thinking men and women will do was made in voicing his opposition to their own thinking and arrive at thier reducing the college course from four PROTECTION FOR own conclusions regarding religious, to three years. A trained mind and cheological, political, social and moral real ability are not the results of so successfully. Success and achiveve- lamentably lacking. It is, of course, something that re- ment that come later in life are us- Once Texas had what was buri charges against the other fellow, lasting, whereas great achievement Law. All state banks contributed to

> The fact that the pupil has spent a ser themselves, repealed both play, and tain and prescribed number of months | the poor depositor now has no pret-

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

the Reconstruction Finance Corpora- soundness. Truth is what remains of an he had many and bitter enemies, but shall be taken, based upon the inform-

ering and unimpeachable character parently he does not, ism, and ambition to do justice. His avoid entangling alliances.

of humble origin. He was born of the sioner permit that bank to go on and aristocracy, but his solicitations were continue in its unsafe and failing for the masses. He lived a life of re- condition? Right then he is placed on gal splendor, nevertheless a life filled notice. Why does he not right then call with sacrifices, and a devotion to the a halt, and notify that bank that it public welfare that has endeared him must put itself on a sound basis else to all succeeding generations. He was he will close its doors before it goes in his public career beset with traitors farther down the hill toward failure? and ingrates, like Horatio Gates and Why does he let that bank go on and Benedict Arnold, but on the other hand on, until its affairs are hopeless, unhe had as his supporters numbers of til the bank itself knows it cannot go men of great learning, high patriot- on, throws up its hands, and makes a ism, and willingness to render dis- voluntary surrender of a wreck and interested service, like Franklin, John pile of junk to the Commissioner for and Samuel Adams, Alexander Hamil- him to liquidate, with virtually a total ton, Madison, and a host of others. loss to the depositors? Be it said to his credit and sagacity that he drew heavily upon thier counsel and wisdom, but kept his own have no desire to be unjust, but as incounsel and made his own decisions.

firm the foundations of the American right to make comment on the situagovernment, spurned with contempt an tion. The state banking system of attempt to make him king, set an Texas in the present state of our example of uprightness and public banking laws is strong and affords fidelity that is potent today. In his protection to the depositor just in pro-Farewell Address he laid down princi- portion that the man who holds the ples and national policies that were position of Banking Commissioner is effective in 1920 to cause the defeat capable and efficient. It is a sad comof the League of Nations, so far as mentary, but nevertheless one sustainits adoption by American was con- ed by the facts, that depositors in cerned. Washington had warned State Banks in Texas receive virtually against entanging alliances and med- no degree of protection from that ofdling in the affairs of Europe. The fice. The theory of the law creating American people still believe that to the office and prescribing the duties be sound advice, and their continued of its incumbent was, we think, that loyalty to Washington prevents their the people of Texas should be served,

not lead us to abandon it. Someone is forever taking the joy did live to hear himself eulogized by fat overhead cost of liquidation everyout of life. We are going to be in a his fellow compatriots as "First in body else ought to be satisfied. But sweat and a nightmare for fear the war, first in peace, and first in the the people of Texas are not satisfied. to see the machinery of the Constitu- dent watchcare in that office with And we foresee the din that will new government. It was the greatest proaches the maximum. Perhaps the attempted by man, before or since. tain and deserved failure when he and "fake," while the winners will send That the Constitution prevailed, that popular government succeeded, that \$ humanity took a long stride forward in establishing their freedom and liberto make an oak tree, but he can make not alone, but in large and substan-

BANK DEPOSITORS Little adequate protection is affordquestions, notwithstanding all silly ef- quick mushroom growth. To the young led to people of this country who deforts to shackle the human mind. Hu- therefore we would say: Be not im- posit their money in banks. We boast poignant as these which comes as one manity having long ago escaped from patient to tackle great and difficult our wisdom, and ability at efficient the thralldom of mental slavery will tasks before you are fitted by age, | self government, but when testing never again permit itself to be en- training and experience to wrestle with time comes, as it does in time of dethem with some fair prospect of doing pression, our banking system is

> quires no special amount of brains to maily on a firmer foundation and more know as the Guaranty Deposit or even against college professors, but early in life is not infrequently the a fund known as the Guaranty Fund. cometimes it is an ansuperable task result of accident, turns one's head. When a bank failed other Guaranty to answer the other follow's argue renders him content to rest on his Fund Banks were assessed to make up ments, and abuse of the man is not laurels, and spoils a promising career, the money necessary to pay off the depositors. Then Texas created an One of the most remarkable things alternative method, known as the in the modern educational world is Bonding System, whereby a state So far as the Constitution of the how fame atably little a pupil can bank was required to furnish accept-Canad States and of Texas are con- know and still be eligible for a high able bond for the protection of its deceraco, ignovance and highery are not school or college dipleme. A dipleme positors, and a bank could elect to sands capital affectes, ignorance and is no league evidence that the holder operate either under the guaranty own of making a donkey cut of hon purpose in his, but merely evidences mainly at the behest of the banks

do hewever have some rather comprehensive banking laws, which make ! Scerates, many years R. C. was put to . If you, young man and woman, wish provision for and create the office of This world may have at some time death for committing that unpardons to know what are the chances that Banking Commissioner, and bestow tellectual horizon, but can you, friend, find your answer. If you really love Banking Commissioner desires and dename so many as one of his defamers learning, and crave it, there is abund termines to afford protection to the ance of hope for you. If in addition to depositors, but if that official elects year love of, and graving for, learn- to ignore the rights of depositors then

and tolerant. We find that maskind and are willing to follow the example. That seems to be the condition prehas been so often wrong in its judge- of the little pestage stamp-stick un vailing in Texas under the present | truths of tomorrow. To the world's mark in the world. A simple test, in- adequate means of acquiring the facts. heretics balongs the credit for lead deed, but how few how very few can He has a goodly number of bank examiners at his beek and call, whose duty it is, at any time the Commissioner chooses, to make examination and Two humired years ago-on Peh- inspection of the condition and affairs he feared from error so long as truth | mary 22, 17.2 George Washington of state banks. They do this frequent freedom, to survive or perish in pro- temporaries. Nevertheless, as is al- these bank examiners do their duty, At any rate the general staff of portion to their intrinsic merit and ways true in the lives of great men, but the decision as to what action

Consider the facts and actual conditions. Many state banks have failed in Texas recently. Can you name one rendered easier by reason of his in- sufficient to pay the depositors more tense sincerity, unwavering patriot- than a few cents on the dollar? You cannot. Why is, that? When a bank motto, in private life, as a constitu- is examined and the facts disclosed, tion maker, as a general in war, as a and it appears that said bank is going statesmen, in every relation, was to down hill, that it is in a failing condition, that the rights if the depositors Washington was not, like Lincoln, are in jeopardy, why does the Commis-

Are we exaggerating? We submit to you known and observable facts. We terested citipens of Texas we not only George Washington laid well and have an interest in the matter, but a departing from his example. It is the but tottering banks are allowed to go path of safety. Woodrow Wilson could on and on until they fail a heap of ruins at the feet of the Commissioner. Washington did not live to see the It seems that if the salvage from the dawn of the nineteenth century but he wreck proves sufficient to pay the tion, with himself as head of one of to a minimum. As it is, when a bank the three great departments of the fails the loss to the depositors apexperiment in popular government ever average run of depositors, who con-

stitute the body of taxpayers in Texlongs with the Commissioner. Does as, feel that if the office of Banking Commissioner was abolished the plight of the depositor would not be made worse; that something would be saved to the public funds in getting rid of inefficiency, and permitting the failed bank to be liquidated by a receiver appointed by the District Court on application made by interested depositors. The present policy and practice is disastrous to depositors. A change in policy and practice is imperative and is demanded. Who will rise and second the motion? Possibly if the Commissioner was elected by the people, the interests of the masses, of the taxpayers, of the depositors, would receive more consideration.

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### Bert Lahr & Charlotte Greenwood In Comedy

America's most imitated comedian, and Charlotte Greewood, make a great pair in the hilariously funny M-G-M which opens Thursday 25, for two day run at the Palace Theatre.

The director, Charles Riesner, delong list of his comedy achievements, work. which includes "Reducing," "Caught Short" and "Politics."

Ridiculous fun at an airport and in the air is enlivened by several coring song numbers, and a beauty chorus that is very easy to look at. Kathryn Crawford sings several of the 'best' numbers, and other players of importance are Pat O'Brien, Charles Winninger, Hedda Hopper, Guy Kibdances.

# Chamber of Commerce News

By A. J. PAYNE, Secretary

Last week we stated in this column that we had written our Congressman Calender For and Senators regarding the loans to

We have had quick response not only from our Congressman Marmin Jones, and our Senators Morris Shepherd, and Tom Connally, but also from near at home, from the Chairman of the Contact Committee in Dallas, so we hope to have quick relief if we have any at all.

The United Charities Association is running low on all clothing and other material. If any one has a surplus, we would be glad to have you bring it to the Charity Building on Texas Ave. The place is open Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The Washington Bi-Centennial Committee as appointed by the Mayor have had their first meeting, and organization has been effected and ready to start, full details of this will be found in another column of this paper.

Out of 77 farmers wheat notes that the Chamber of Commerce have, there are 37 of them that the farmer has come in and paid on, either with eash or wheat, or with excuses, and 40 that has had no attention from the farmer

These latter 40 could help a busted Chamber of Commerce out nicely by coming in at this time and taking care of their note either with the cash or wheat, will you do it? Does not one good turn deserve another?

### PHACTS, PHILOSOPHY AND PHOOLISHNESS

William Randolph Hearst says that the United States needs a genuine Democrat president. We don't know just what Mr. Hearst calls a genuine Democrat, but, inasmuch as it always has been customary to point, with just pride, to Thomas Jefferson as the founder of real democracy, we pre- JUNE 20. County executives commitmeans a man who resembles Jefferson, to some extent at least.

If that's what he means, we agree with him, unanimously; and if he is able and willing to place that kind JUNE 23. First day to file statement Men, women and children find of material at the helm of the ship of state, he ought to be kept busy JUNE 25. Last day for candidates to ent treatment for debility, loss from now till next November, and his name ought to have a conspicuous JUNE 27. Last day to file first state- impairment. Quit dying before place on the pages of history.

that type is small, in the twentieth century, and it seems to us that each JUNE 27. Democratic National Con- take, not habit forming. It is succeeding generation is drifting a little farther away from Jefferson's JULY 3. First day for absentee voting. footprints on the sands of time.

He was not only an honest, sincere and able statesman, but was a man of JULY 14. Last day to file second extraordinary foresight and business judgment, and was the best land JULY 18. Tax collectors delivers to buyer on record. His last words were, "This is the fourth of July."

of each month. Visiting Jefferson said about patronizing votes to presiding judges. home trade, "The prohibitory duties JULY 23. First primary. we lay on all articles of foreign man- JULY 23. Precinct conventions. ufacture, which prudence requires us JULY 27. Returns made to chairman to establish at home, with the patriotic determination of every good citi- JULY 28. First day for filing first exzen to use no foreign article that can without regard to difference in price, secure us against a relapse into a

> If that was good for the country is good for Slaton but Paul can't matter of patronizing Peter, unless Peter will remember the same rule when in need of such things as Paul has for sale.

What we mean is this: The local with her? farmers can't afford to patronize the local merchants without regard to difference, if the merchants insist on standard of the children?" That is buying their beans, spuds, vegetables, just as much as to say that there is beef, pork and lard of a big white a blame, to be placed somewhere, and collared outfit in some faraway city. that sounds like an acknowledgment comedy with music, "Flying High," The local carpenters, bricklayers, that the moral standard of the chilpainters and laborers can't afford to dren is not what it should be, and if to difference in price, if the merchants serves great credit for having added import men from other cities to do this definite knockout to the already their building, repairing and other

> then, it is good for it now. If it is in such a way that he will not need good for the United States, it is good the money that he owes him, ought to for Texas. If it is good for Texas, it know how to manage his own busito patronize merchants without re- ness in such a way as to be able to gard to difference in price, if the pay the debt. merchants go to some othe city to get their bills and circulars printed.

Why does a sixty-year-old, ninety- ample of a comet, because he is a star bee and Herbert Braggioti. The songs pound mother always think that she with a tail. How about secretary are by Dorothy Fields and James Me- is more able to endure heavy work Mellon? He is the star of Mr. Hugh, and DeSylva, Brown and Hend- and the worry and torment of chil- Hoover's cabinet, and there's a tale erson. Busby Berkeley directed the den than her thirty-year-old, one hundred and sixty-pound daughter? And W

# 1932 Voters

FEBRUARY 8. Election judges appointed by commissioners courts. MARCH 10. Last day for tax collectors to make reports to county clerks

showing poll tax payment. APRIL 1. On or before this date tax collectors furnish county election boards with lists of poll tax payers and exemptions.

MAY 7. Primary (Presidential) conventions held in precincts for election of delegates to county conventions.

MAY 10. County (presidential) conventions held for election of delegates to state (presidential) convention. MAY 10. State executives committee of any party which east as many as 10,000 and fewer than 100,000 votes in next gubernatorial election shall meet and decide if candidates for state, district and county officers are to be nominated by convention or primary election and shall certify such decision to secretary of state.

MAY 24. State (presidential) convention held to name delegates to national convention.

JUNE 6. On or before this date, candidates for party nominations, including candidates for county chairman, file applications for place or primary ballot.

JUNE 9. Chairman of the state executive committee notifies members to meet June 13.

JUNE 13. State executive committee meets to select place of meeting of state convention and attend to other matters.

JUNE 14. Republican National convention meets in, stadium in Chicago, JUNE 18. Last day for candidates for offices within counties including districts within confines of any single county, and candidates for county chairmen to file for places on primary ballot.

sume, as a matter of course, that he tees meet to determine order of names on ballot, estimate cost of primary and apportion cost. A ballot or primary, subcommittee of five is appointed.

of campaign expenses.

pay ballot fees. ment of campaign expenses.

But the percentage of Democrats of JUNE 27. Primary committee meets to Kelp-O-Vita is a mineralized prepare ballot.

vention meets in Chicago.

JULY 10. First day to file second statement of campaign expenses. statement of campaign expenses. county executive committee chair-

man list of voters. JULY 19. Last day for absentee voting And, by the way, listen to what JULY 21. County clerk sends absentee

county executive committee.

pense account for second primary be manufactured within ourselves, JULY 30. County conventions held and county executive committee meet to canvass returns.

AUGUST 1. Last day for candidates to file last expense accounts for second primary.

adhere strictly to this policy in the AUGUST 2. Last day for candidates to file last expense accounts for first primary.

why does the daughter so often agree

A picture show proprietor asks: "Are parents to blame for the moral patronize merchants without regard it is not what it should be, why are so many people satisfied with it, and willing for it to go lower?

A debtor who can explain to his And a home newspaper can't afford creditor how to manage his business

A comedian says that Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous movie dog, is a living ex

W. H. PATRICK, 230 S. 2nd St.

AUGUST 4. Presiding election officers seal and deliver ballots to county

> AUGUST 7. First day for absentes voting in second primary.

> UGUST 8. State executive committee meets to canvass returns and com missioners' court may form additional election precincts.

AUGUST 8. On or before this date, publication of proposed constitutional amendments must begin.

AUGUST 18. Last day for candidates to file second expense accounts for second primary. UGUST 22. Tax collectors delivers

list of voters to chairman county executive committee. AUGUST 23. Last day for absentee

voting in second primary. AUGUST 25. County clerk sends ab-

sentee votes to presiding judges. AUGUST 27. Second or run-off pri-

AUGUST 31. Returns made to chairman, county executive committees. SEPTEMBER 3. Date for county and precinct chairmen to assume respective offices after declaration ofresults of run-off primary by county convention by out-going committee. EPTEMBER 6. Last day for candidates to file last expense account for second primary.

EPTEMBER 8. Presiding election officer seals and delivers ballots to county clerk.

EPTEMBER 10. County clerks certify to secretary of state the nomnees in one-county districts.

SEPTEMBER 12. State executive committee meets and canvasses results of run-off primary. SEPTEMBER 13. State convention

OCTOBER 1. Poll tax payment begins for following year.

OCTOBER 19. State committee chairman and secretary certify to secretary of state names of candidates for president and vice-president. OCTOBER 19. Absentee voting for

general election begins. NOVEMBER 2. Last day for voters who have moved to obtain corrected

poll tax receipts. NOVEMBER 3. Tax collector fur-

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nishes lists of voters to chairman

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NOVEMBER 11. Returns made for presidential electors, (vote for president and vice-president of the United States count as votes for presidential electors.)

NOVEMBER 14. Commissioners' court canvasses returns and county judges certify to secretary of state election returns.

NOVEMBER 18. Last day to file final expense account reports.

NOVEMBER 28. Secretary of state, attorney general and governor canvass returns for presidential electors DECEMBER 18. Secretary of state, attorney general and governor canvass returns for state and district

January 3, 1933. Presidential electors

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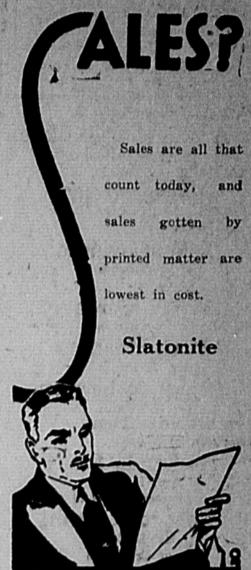
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Reconditioned Model A Fords. They take you places and bring you back

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AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

"Magnolia Products-Wholesale and Retail"

# KEEP YOUR BABY



Of course you can't keep the baby from getting "so big," but keep its sweet self for the future. Call for an appointment to-day.

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# Political Announcements

The Slatonite has been authorized to present the names of the following Candidate for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday July 23rd. 1932.

For County Commissioner J. T. Pinkston, of Slaton (Re-Election)

Pre. No. 2: Forney Henry of Slaton

Precinct No. 2 T. W. Covington of Shaton

Precinct No. 2 W. P. Florence, of Slaton P. G. Meading,

of Posey Briggs Robertson, Of Slaton FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: 72nd Judicial District

Homer L. Pharr. of Lubbock For re-election second term Robert H. Bean. of Lubbock of Crosbyton

W. P. Walker, FOR STATE SENATOR 30th Senatorial District Clyde E. Thomas,

of Big Spring For District Attorney Frank D. Brown of Lubbock George S. Berry

of Lubbock Dan Blair, Of Lubbock For Sherrif:

T. J. (Tom) Abel of Slaton J. C. Roberts of Lubbock C. A. Holcomb of Lubbock Wade Hardy,

Re-Election For Tax Collector: Wm. Hurley Carpenter of Lubbock Sam T. Davis

of Lubbock

of Lubbock Albert S. Darby of Lubbock FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Fred Spikes, of Lubbock of Lubbock W. H. (Bill) Meador

of Lubbock FOR COUNTY CLERK: Jim W. Hodges

of Lubbock Ed Allen. of Lubbock Mrs. Floe Swenson,

of Lubbock For County Attorney Vaughn E. Wilson,



of Lubbock

Re-Election

Classified ad rate, 2c per word for each insertion, payable in advance.

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When placing an ad in this column, leave instructions as to the number of issues in which the advertisement us to appear, remitting the regular mate of 2c per word for each issue.

This column has, on a number of occasions, proved justifiable to patrons, and the Slatonite feels justified in conducting it on a strict and fair business basis.

All classified advertisements not paid for at the time of going to press, will be omitted.

Customers will kindly comply with these rules and avoid embarrassment and disappointment.

FOR RENT Five room furnished house. Good location. \$25.00 per month. Six room furnished house. Three

blocks to town. \$27.50 a month. Pernished apartment. No meter deposits. Light, water and gas bills paid

by owner. \$25.00 a month. Hoffman Realty & Insurance Agency Next door South of Western Union Phones 119 and 59

M. B. Tate, Carpenter, painter, and r hanger. Charges reasonable W. Yynn.

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 31 .and including 147 stops over a period culture. of forty-five days, will end April 6

at Snyder. As in the case of similar trains in Texas in the past, the agricultural special will be conducted cooperativeand the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College with the assistance of other institutions and agencies. Official approval of plans and arrangements for the special has been given by F. G. Pettibone, vice-president and general manager, and J. S. Hershey, general freight agent, of the railway company, and President T. O. Walton and Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service, on behalf of the college.

The special, a nine-car train, will be operated by the Santa Fe while the exhibits and speakers, specialists in their various lines who will explain the exhibits and their application to local conditions at each of the numerous stops, will be supplied by the college. Programs will be from two to three hours in duration at each stop and an electrically controlled voice amplifier will be used at the open air meetings.

The train will cover the territory of both the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe and the Panhandle and Santa Fe. J. F. Jarrell, manager of agricultural development of the railway, will have general charge of the enterprise. L. F. Dinan, agricultural agent of the G. C. and S. F. at Galveston, will handle program arrangements for meetings in his territory, and J. D. Tinsley, of the P. and S. F. at Amaillo, in territory of the latter line.

The special will carry exhibits showing tried methods of making the farm self sustaining and of cutting production costs. Extension special-

EGERMEIER BIBLE Story Books. Highly recommended by local people. Phone 135-J, or see Mrs. Bessie M.

### MALE HELP WANTED

Ambitious, reliable men wanted immediately to handle Watkins Products in Slaton, Lamesa, Littlefield, and Plainview. Excellent opportunity, steady employment, rapid advancement for right men. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 60-5 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn.

REGISTERED Barcley Corsetierre. Have your corsets designed especially for you. Surgical Corsets and braces a specialty. Recommended by local physicians .- Mrs. R. L. Wicker, 255 S. 6th St.

FOR SALE-One block with house. Write or see A. Blume. Rt. 2, Box 7. Feb. 12-4tp

WHEAT PASTURE-to let for 25c er week. See Foster Carroll,

# At The Change

A Critical Time In Every Woman's Life.

"During a critical time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength.

My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night. "Cardul did won-

ders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the criti-cal period of change. I have found it a fine medicine." -Mrs. Hettle Murphy, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Cardui is a purely vege-table medicine and con-tains no dangerous drugs.

# Helps Women to Health

Santa Fe-A & M College improvement, dairying, poultry rais- on, Glen Plora, Bellville, Brenham, Farm and Home Special ing, advanced methods of livestock omerville, Caldwell, Cameron, Rogto Make Tour of Texas stock exhibit for demonstration pur- gan, Cleburne, Weatherford. poses will be carried on the train.

Carrying numerous exhibits showing women and girls will be included, Alvarado, Venus, Midlothian, Garresults of tried methods in producing these arranged under the supervision land, Wylie, Farmersville, Celeste, better profits and better living on the of Miss Mildred Horton, state home Wolfe City, Honey Grove, Ladonia, farm, the 1932 Santa Fe-A&M Col- demonstration agent of the Extension Pecan Gap, Roxton, Paris. lege Farm and Home Special, plans Service. Farm electrification exhibit March 7 through March 12: Kelton, for which are rapidly maturing, will showing the many uses to which elec- Killeen, Lampasas, San Saba, Richbegin its tour of all Santa Fe lines tricity may be put on the farm will be land Springs, Brady, Eden, Lometa, in Texas Feb. 15 at Navasota. The prepared by the Texas committee on Goldthwaite, Zenhyr, Brownwood, tour, covering several thousand miles the Relation of Electricity to Agri- Santa Anna, Coleman, Sweetwater,

Following talks at the various stops, Sterling City. visitors will be invited to go through March 14 through March 19: Presithe train. Passenger coaches will be dio, Casa Piedra, Alpine, Fort Stockused for meetings in inclement ton, McCamey, Rankin, Big Lake, weather. Similar trains were con- Mertzon, San Angelo, Christoval, El ly by the Santa Fe Railway Company ducted by the Santa Fe and A&M in Dorado, Sonora, Bronte, Blackwell, tour, the special which made 117 stops over a period of thirty-six days, was visited by more than 110,000 people.

Complete itinerary of the 1932 special is as follows:

Feb. 15 through Feb. 20: Navasota, Montgomery, Conroe, Cleveland, Votaw, Silsbee, Tatum, Carthage, Gary, Center, San Augustine, Bronson, Brookeland, Jasper, Kirbyville, Buna, Beaumont.

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Talkies That Talk"

Saturday-20

HEART DESTROYERS

... and "sub" destroyers

and thousands of

fighting gobs sup-

plied through the

courtesy of the

United States Navy

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21 - 22

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Edward G. Robinson As a member of the ancient

He was sworn to Slay his

Tues. - Wed.

23-24

Terminal of life's every emo-

tion! Where sinner meet

saint. . . Where love rubs

shoulders with hate. Start-

ing and ending place of life's

Thur.-Fri.

George Whites

It will pop the buttons off

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greatest adventures.

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They couldn't

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... or pass up a

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JAMES

**GLEASON** 

GINGER

ROGERS

Feb. 29 through March 5: Gaines-Exhibits of special interest to ville, Valley View, Sanger, Justin,

Tuscola, Ballinger, Paint Rock, Miles,

1923, 1924 and 1928. During the 1928 Sylvester, Hamlin, Ru'e, Knox City, Benjamin, Crowell, Chillicothe, Odell.

> son, Mobeetie, White Deer, Pampa, mate 100,000 bales more than that Miama, Canadian, Higgins, Follett, figure. Booker, Perryton, Spearman, Morse, Etter, Stratford, Dumas, Amarillo, Panhandle, Canyon, Herford, Friona.

March 28 through April 2: Farwell Muleshoe, Sudan, Amherst, Littlefield, Anton, Shallowater, Lubbock, Seagraves, Brownfield, Ropes, Level-Feb. 22 through Feb. 27: Alvin, byton, Ralls, Lorenzo, Abernathy, Rosenberg, Sealy, Bay City, Whar- Hale Center, Floydado, Lockney, farm machinery is anticipated. Plainview.

# Some Grain Is Being Shipped

Cotton Also Being Moved To --Ports; Conditions In General In South Plains Ar Reported Good

GRAIN, movment, especially grain sorghums, is showing a little activity at present in spite of low prices for grain, railroad men say.

There has been an increased movement from the South Plains to Fort Worth and to other points in Central and East Texas the past several weeks

Cotton also is moving to the ports from this area. It is reported that approximately 360,000 bales of cotton have been compressed on the South March 21 through March 26: Alli- Plains this season. Ginnings approxi-

### Conditions Good

South Plains have been good the past month or six weeks, both E. Kancher division freight agent of the Santa Fe and R. E. Stroup, general agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, claim.

There is considerable activity on land, Bledsoe, Lehman, Idalou, Cros- the part of farmers as the planting season nears and a fair movement of

'.I have talked to a number of April 4 through April 6: Happy, dealers and agents of farm machin-Tulia, Kress, Slaton, Lamesa, O'Don- ery here and the farmers have not nell, Wilson, Tahoka, Post, Snyder. 'made up their minds on what amount

of new machinery they will purchase," said Mr. Kancher.

"I have never seen as much interest among farmers on freight rates as there has been this winter," Mr. Stroup explained. "We have had a about machinery rates. I am of the opinion the sales of farm machinery will be better."

Little building material has come there is a hope that some building will be done this spring.

Mrs. L. A. Wilson and Little daughter, Lena Lee, of Vernon are the guest of the formers Mother Mrs. W. O. Woon, and other relatives here.





# SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Spuds

10 lbs.

GAL. APRICOTS 49c

Red & White No. 2-2 for

Red Pitted

Pinto

17c Peaches

49c Plums

Green Beans Kuners - No. 2-

Ratliff-2 for

CORN

Cake Flour

Red & White

Coffee

Red & White-Swans Down

Maxwell house

29c

All Playors

Bran Flakes 10c Prunes

Desert-2 for

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