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SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

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Yours

Slaton Graduates

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 9

present mayor who seeks ion is of the opinion that should sell the light plant going in debt each year. owing statement recently d in the Crosbyton Review the undersigned candidates or and City Commission ieve the voters of the City ton should have an op-to sell the Light Plant t it on the tax rolls and let revenue in our city, schools inty, and take it out of pol-

use the proceeds after the strand view of the proceeds after men had been contacted contern bits are paid. Place \$13,000 ing their acceptance as Directors the \$17,000 we have in the and it is possible that one or more and build a new City Hall may not find it possible to the balance of our streets, serve. the balance of our streets, get the people out of the mud, also repair Fourth Street to School house before it is too chool house before it is too Geo. G. Green Out paving of every street in our highway fashion.

D. Tussey, For Mayor, F. Stephens C. Ellison"

addition to the above, Mayor y makes the following state-"In order that the people wave a true picture of the City Plant the following facts are itted: in November 1939, it \$54,000; in 1946, it owed 10; and on January 1, 1948 it \$98,000. In view of these facts could we expect to be out of nd meeting current bills2'

335,000.00 road bond issue aby County was defeated by by a vote of 302 for the and 411 against the issue. re was not much interest shown he election as only about one-d of the qualified voters turn-I will thank you for your votes and support. If any of you do not know me personally I would

-Lorenzo Tribune

Jernon Wolf of Vincent, How vertion woil of vincent, How-d county, with is 1060 pound ereford steer, took championship poors last Saturday in the junior vision of the 1948 Southwestern xposition and Fat Stock show at ort Worth, Wolf will be rem mbered in Colorado City as the all, lanky lad playing first base or the Vincent team in the soit-all league for the past two seahere. The steer was from the Ernest Grissom registered tereford herd of Fort Worth. -Colorado Record

Another Colorado Citian has roken into print in a Magazine f national circulation. Al Manng's article "Eating' Ozark Style." ppears in the February issue of he American Home Magazine. The article is illustrated by picures and each picture carries ecipe of tasty Arkansas meal outstanding Texas boy a chance to earn his own college education, in spite of possible financial handi--Colorado Record

Randall county will have a re-tunity Awards," program is now in ord number of voters eligible for its third year. It offers boys that elections of 1948.

Poll taxes and exemptions issued this year total 3325. There are more than 300 over age men nd women who are not required and women who are not required to secure exemptions. This will bring the total potential vote to more than 3600 in Randall county. —Canyon News

Garza County adults broke all coolege were given their chance in 1946, thirty more in 1947. Their records in paying poll taxes for 948. Deputy Assessor-Collector H. Tipion said yesterday. A total of 1,005 receipts were records in paying poll taxes for 1948, Deputy Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton said yesterday.

A total of 1,005 receipts were issued to poll tax payers of the ounty by January 31 deadline and 0 exemption receipts were issued. it years receipts total was con-bby iss than 1,000, Tipton Dites in ALABAMA Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rust and Mr.

The Comanche Oll Company Friday afternoon after receiving acdized its A-23 drillbg project, word of the death Thursday night south of the Post city limits and of Mrs. Rust's and Mrs. Fondy's west of the lake, Tuesday with 5,000 gallons of acid from 2,085 to 5,000 gallons of set the potential now waiting to test the potential carly next week.

Seven Extensions To Be Made Soon Slaton's sewer system, which is about 22 years old and was design ed for a much smaller town, has never been cleaned and until re cently has been givinga great deal The Directors of the Slaton

City Buys Sewer Cleaning Equipment:

of trouble, according to City Sec-retary J. J. Maxey, On January 13th the City re-ceived about \$900 worth of Power Sewer Cleaning equipment, which Chamber of Commerce met last Tuesday night and counted ballots cast at the banquet last Mon was immediately put into use and up to the present, 17 or 18 blocks of 12 inch lead lines have been day night for five directors who were to take the place of five of the present directors whose term expired this year. Those chosen to fill the five thoroughly cleaned. These are the main lines through which sewage from the west, southwest and vacancies are: Hack Lasater, Joe Teague, III, Robert Hall Davis, Claude S. Cravens and Pete Pearsouth parts of town drains to the disposal plant. No trouble has been reported from this area since this

Not all of the above mentioned cleaning has been done About two years ago, \$900 was spent on the labor alone to clean just the main line leading to the disposal plant. This entailed long hours of hard manual labor and was not a thoroughly satisfactory job of cleaning. With this ne

pool cleaning, with this new equipment a flexible sewer rod is used, working on top of the ground, through the manholes with a circular knife which loosens and cuts away the debris in the lines For Commissioner After discussing the matter with and does a very efficient clean-ing job in less time and re-quiring less manpower. a number of friends, I have de-cided to enter the race for the

office of Co. Commissioner(Pre-It is the intention of the Com-mission to thoroughly clean the entire system, which should then I have been a resident of Slator for the past twenty-nine years. I am a property owner and tax pay be adequate to efficiently serve our town for years. In the mean er at present, and for the past sixteen months I have been em-ployed by this Precinct. I have ime 7 extensions have been ap proved, which amount to about 3800 ft. of new lines, which will served on the Slaton City Com be run to people who have bee mission, and Slaton School Board. I feel that I am qualified, and without any sewer service. By supervising this work themselves if elected as your County Com-missioner I will endeavor to do the the city officials expect to save the taxpayers about 20c per foot, according to Secretary Maxey. It things that would be best for our community as a whole. I will try to spend this precinct' is expected that this work will be completed within the next ninety funds wisely and economically. days.

Election Judges Are Chosen For Slaton

be glad for you to investigate m as a citizen. The Lubbock County Commis GEORGE G. GREEN sioners Court this week appointed Scholarship Offered General Election and any Special

Election that will be held in Slator for the next two years: Precinct 8. N/W Slaton (City Hall-Slaton). J. H. Brewer, Pre-siding Judge, Bill Sledge, Assoc. Judge, Lee Wootton, Assoc. Judge (Spl.)—Any boy graduating from Slaton high school this year with a good scholastic record and need of financial assistance will have a J. S. Edwards, sr., Assoc. Judge Precinct-9. East Slaton. (Cit chance to win his own college ed Hall-Slaton). Chralie Whalen, Presidi Judge, J. W. Scott, As-soe, Judge, Mrs. B. A. Hanna, Asucation in a competition being con-ducted by Texas A. & M. College soc. Judge. Precinct 10, /S/W Slaotn (City

Notice of the 1948 competition, with entry blanks for Slaton boys Precidet 10, 5 W should tern Hall-Slaton). Leonard Harral, Presiding Judge, Mrs. W. Donald, Assoc. Judge, H. H. Edmondson, Assoc. Judge, Ira Brown, Assoc who want to compete, were mailed who want to compete , were maned to the principal of the Slaton high school by R. G. Perryman, secre-tary of the Texas A. & M. College scholarships committee. Filling the need of giving every Judge

13 Permits For New

Homes Issued In Jan. caps, the "Texas A. & M. Oppor There were 13 permits for new omes issued by the City Secretary are graduating from Texas high schools each year a chance to com-pete for four-year college scholarduring the month of January be built in Slaton for a tota amount of \$33,725.00 and one per ships paying \$200 to \$300 per year, plus an assurance of student jobs sufficient to earn other necmit to me ne house was given according to J. J. Maxey.



Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reissig, a boy weighing 7 lbs.

Eblen, a son weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces.

DAUGHTER OF VIRGIL JONES TO UNDERGO SURGERY Linda Kay Jones, three months old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Virgil Jones, is to undergo sur-gery soon in Baylor Hospital, in Dallas, Linda has had three op-

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, My attention has been called to a coming event of world-wide significance and in which every citizen of Staton can have a part, namely a "World Day of Prayer," which will be totally interdenominational, international and interracial; and,

WHEREAS, it is vital thatwe clearly recognize our world as indivisible and that international understanding is the condition of survival; and,

WHEREAS, it is the mission of our churches to witness and proclaim the significant part they must play in the realization of a world order founded on the Golden Rule; NOW THEREFORE, I do hereby proclaim Friday, February 13, 1948, as a "Day of Prayer" in the city of Slaton, and do call on all citizens to give this occasion their thoughtful attention, and if possible participate in some appropriate service, or in other ways observe this event, asking God to guide us, that His Kingdom may come in earth as it is in Heaven.

(Signed) L. B. WOOTTON Mayor, City of Slaton, Texas

World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed By United Council Of Church Women

Over the Wire

While a good many farmers

got caught with considerable cotton on their hands when the

stock market tumbled early in

the week most of them say that if they had sold and paid in-

come tax on it in 1947 they would have lost so far. If this year does not turn good as a cotton year the carried over cotton might not be much of a

It is said that juvenile delinquency is increasing all over the nation, ceptially among children of above the middle

class families. Drunken driving

and carelessness on the High ways has become the major pro-

blem of the day and most of the big daily papers over the nation are not publishing the number

of fatalities in the out of town editions. In Dallas Fort Worth and Houston it is said that nights

driving is almost as dangerous

as fighting on the front lines in the last World War.

Slaton traffic is getting in the class of the bigger towns and unless some traffic regulations

are worked out one may expect the problem to be as great as it is in the more concentrated

A new line of business for Slaton will be under way by the e n d of March and several

changes in the business arrange-ment of Slaton will be made at

While considerable concern

has been expressed by the bus-iness men about stock market manipulation the greater part of

the Slaton men expressed them-selves as being not greatly sur-prised or alarmed over the sit-

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The United Council of Church Women of Slaton, which is com posed of members of the mission ary societies of the Methodist Baptist, Presbyterian and First Christian churches, is sponsoring a special prayer service this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Christian Church on East Panhandle. Beginning at dawn this morning in the Fiji Islands, Christ-ian people are gathering hour after hour for special services of prayer and praise, until the last strains die away tonight on St St. Lawrence Island in the cold Arctic and in the Tonga Islands.

Mrs. George Hodges is to lead the service here, with Mrs. L. B. Hagerman serving as pianist. Special solos will be given by Misses Nancy Teague and Connie Jo Fish. Other special voices will be Mrs. Earl Reasoner, Mrs. Dan Tarpley, Mrs. Robert Hall Davis, Misses Carol Lemon, Leonita Tunnell, Barbara Sue Stevens, Peggy Sue Kenney and Barbara McGin

Mayor L. B. Wootton has sued a proclamation calling the people of Slaton to the observance of the World Day of Prayer, and all are invited to join in the ser-

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vice this afternoon BABY FOOD lb.. 37c T ... 39c DEA x. . 39c 20c ... 39c . 13c is not over, said one wholesaler can 10c The new F.M. transmitter in-stalled by the Southwestern Public Service Company works fine between Slaton and Lub-OUR ... 24c country much nearer Slaton than the New England ones but they do not interfere with the Slaton tall 49c Feat I



Corbin Of Lamesa

Slaton C. Of C. To Sponsor Street

Markers And House Numbering

he visited this area in the interest of his candidacy for State Senator from the 30th District.

"Whether or not the people of this great section are able to take to have a part in strengthening that voice."

The 28 year old Dawson Count-ian, who is now serving his third term as County Judge of his home county without opposition, opene his active campaign by lashing ou at the system which has existed in the past, to give politicians, who are tools of the special interest groups, almost complete control of the State Legislature. The Senatorial aspirant, who

was reared on a Dawson County farm, educated in the schools there, Texas Technological College, and the University of Texas Law School, called on voters of this district to examine his record in both public and no insurance was carried in both public and private life and his actions and experience in county government. Prior to his election as County Judge, he taught and served as principal in Daw

son County Rural Schools, Judge Corbin is a lawyer, a member of the Lamesa Bar and State Bar of Texas.

"The need exists today more than ever before for sound think-ing and constructive action in our (Continued on page 9)

Presbyterian Church To Have Supper

The members of the Presbyter-ian Church are planning for a big

church supper to be enjoyed Mon-day, February 16, at 6:45 p. m. The Women's Auxiliary, and the Grace Hayne's Guild are to prepare the tables. Following the supper, Rev. Bill Rogan of Tech Presbyterian, Lub-bock, will present the New Cur-riculum to be used in the Church School.

The members of the Session, OUF Trustees, Church School, Auxiliary smoker, invariably left a trail of ARI and Guild are urged to attend this DON fellowship.

E \$3,000 WORTH OF CLOTHING GIVEN FOR NEEDY INDIANS

Lioyd Moyer, minister of the Church of Christ, reports that about \$3,000 worth of clothing has been donated to be taken to the needy Navajo Indians near Gallup, N. M. The response of the people of Slaton to this opportunity is greatly appreciated and the truck will leave with the clothing as soon as weather permits. One night, while visiting wealthy friends, Twain sprayed his cigar ashes over the luxuriously upholsi-ered divan, over the chairs, the piano, the books. When he depart-ed, members of the family care-jar and pasted a label on the fill-ed bottle. Next day, they asked Twain to Lloyd Moyer, minister of the

Mr. Howard Carlson and Mr. Jess Tims were in Corpus Christi on business this week.

A capacity crowd greeted Boyce House at the Annual Slaton Chamber of Commerce Banquet last Monday night when that "Ambassador Extraordinary of the Southwest," spoke to them and entertained with his collection of wise cracks about Texas and the Great Southwest Royce who has Great Southwest. Boyce, who has written several books on Texas, said that he has figured out the title of his next book which will be "Texas Under Six Flags and a flour sack." The contents of which he claims will likely be as mystifying as the title. At the completion of his speech

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ballots were taken on fifteen names of men who the present Di-rectors nominated as candidates to fill the places of five directors whose terms of office expire this month.

Connie Strickland, the newly elected Secretary-Manager of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce re-ported on plans being considered for the coming year by the Secretary and the Directors. First KILMER B. CORBIN "The people of West Texas stand today on the threshold of the greatest era of prosperity in his-tory." Judge Kilmer B. Corbin of Lamesa, stated here recently when he visited this area in the interest of his candidacy for State Senator from the 30th District. Secretary and the Directors. First among them will be the marking of the houses. The best manner in which to do both is being stud-ied by the organization and data is being gathered from other towns about the size of Slaton where recent street marking has been done among them Hereford been done, among them Hereford and Plainview.

Mr. Strickland said that he advantage of the opportunity sincered to become a lown or which this new era will offer will depend largely upon the strength of their voice in State Govern that the Slaton Chamber of Com-merce will do all in its power to make this a model town where folks will want to live.

> **Biggs Machine Shop** Damaged By Fire

On Sunday afternoon about 1:30 the David Biggs Machine Shop on South 9th St., was badly damaged by fire following the explosion of a gasoline tank which had been re moved from a truck and placed in a corner of the building. The Slaton fire department responded

Mrs. L. B. Wootton and her sister, Miss Cora Sealy, went to Dallas Monday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor and family spent from Thursday until Sat-urday of last week in Carlsbad, where Mrs. Taylor's brother-in-law Mr. Geo. C. Taylor underwent an appendectomy



"You should be careful," Mark Twain once said, "to get out of an experience only the wisdom that is in it, and stop there."

Mark Twain, an inveterate cigar he went. Surprisingly enough, his many hostesses never objected, and some of them were even proud to have such an illustrious guest soil their very best carpets.

Next day, they asked Twain to autograph the label. He looked at the contents of the jar, smiled, and wrote: "These are positively my ashes."



Born February 8th at Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl D

Born February 8th at Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Vsasga, a girl weighing 7 pounds and

Born at Mercy Hospital Feb-ruary 11th to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Underwood, a girl weighing, 7 pounds and 1 ounce.



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SOUTHLAND MRS. FLOY KING Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edd artin were Mrs. Martin's sisters. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edd artin were Mrs. Martin's sisters rs. Fannie Grishum of Hurley M., and Mrs. F. E. Presswood Abilene, Texas, also Mr. Martin's ster Mrs. Clay Johnson of Hur

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y, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods made business trip to Lubbock this

The play given by the School udents last Wednesday night was ell attended considering the bad rather. The School was closed at Friday and Saturday on ac-unt of the muddy roads.

and Mrs. J. L. Whited esped injury in an accident in tich their car was damaged last

The W. W. Gillilands spent the rek end in Slaton with their ildren

lidren. Mr. and Mrs. Pete King and iffy, of Levelland and Babe ng and Elaine of Slaton, spent e week end with the Harry ings in Southland. better e

Mrs. Dorris McKnight and fam r of Hobbs, N. M., spent the week efore—or service, no is ill. Mrs. Ed Portwood returned week

Mrs. me from the hospital but is still t able to be up. Mrs. Clarence Terry and her o children have been ill.

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Featured Weekly "One Million Dollars Is Such Worry." A fortune can b problem. Take it from couple who became involved in one legal battle after another be-cause of their riches. Read this cause of their riches. Read this amazing story in the American Weekly, that great magazine dis-tributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

News Summary

"Musical Miracle." Veteran bandleader, Francis Craig recorded "Near You"-by accident. Almost overnight it zoomed in popularity to become the miracle song of the year. Read the colorful behind the scenes story of a song hit in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Cotton prices sank steadily dur-ing the week for losses of \$5 to \$7 per bale. Sales increased slightly. Dallas spot middling 15/16 dropped to 33.25 Friday.

Show last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Blue and Mr. and Meyers attended the b is ill. Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last

Mrs. Dane Draper was operated upon last week in a Lubbock Hos-

airs, Clarence terry and ner pilal. 'o children have been ill. Vernon Crisp, a young man who Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Basinger turned home last Sunday from ien Rose where they have been 1 account of Mrs. Basinger's Was caused from injuries receiv-

account of Mrs. Basinger's was caused from injuries received when he was thrown from a horse. Mrs. Bill Roche, of Slaton, is his sister.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dick returnit from the Fort Worth Stock

You Can Clean a Gas Range Like a Dish



Good Housekeepers Keep Gas Ranges Spotless For Efficient Use and Sparkling Appearance

CCIDENTAL spillovers on today's automatic gas ranges are onching to get excited about, for their modern finish is as easy to splatter over on to the working rface and burners from open as or frying pans. Don't worry out it because you can keep that aming, clean look for years with at a little simple care. Since the greater part of the ngw top is porcelain enamel-asilike material fused on metal-masilike material fused on metal-masilike material fused on metal-ita little simple care. Since the greater part of the ngw top is porcelain enamel-masilike material fused on metal-merely requires washing with a little simple care. Site the greater part of the set important point to remember, wever, is that this should never done when the range is hot. Wait it is cools of. The easiest clear and of porcelain enamel they are seasy to clean as a porcelain pot. As soon as food is cooked, take out he broiler pan and grill and, if

the burners after every ning — by which time the s cooled off. has cooled off. fruit juices, vinegar and cid foods will eventually dull in-finished tops even though e acid resistant. A dry cloth of paper towel will take care e emergency wipe-ups.

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Cleaning the Oven and Broiler Since broiler and oven linings are made of porcelain enamel they are as easy to clean as a porcelain pot. As soon as food is cooked, take out the broiler pan and grill and. If very badly spattered, soak in hot water while you are doing the dishes. Then wash with warm wa-ter and soap using very fine steel wool or a stiff brush for the dirtier spots. reclain-finished tops even thours these emergency wipe-use. Cleaning Top Burners Automatic gas ranges are equip-th abaked-on cost of ename approximation of the set of the set of the set of the set of the time these and wash them the time these and wash the these these to the time these and the time time these of the set of the time these and the time time these of the set of the time these of these time these of the set of the time these and wasm water. Other times through can be becaused with these these



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Lubbock, Lynn, Garza Counties, \$2.00. Outside these counties, \$2.50.



Pete Pearson says that he is like Harry Stokes, he can withstand anything but temptation, especially when it comes to drinking coffee. Pete says that if Harry should have a blood test made that it would show 60 per cent pure restaurant coffee with a little tincture of skimmed milk that he has imbibed with the coffee, the stuff that is accused of being cream.

Pete considers himself a little bit harder to influence as he does not give up quite as easily and therefore does not drink quite as many cups as Harry. He lingers a few minutes longer over each cup and considers the proposition longer when a friend drops in and longer when a friend drops in and suggests a cup. Harry meets his customers at the door and rushes them into the retaurant drives. Slaton should have the streets them into the retaurant, drinks the brew down while it is still boiling and rushes back to meet marked and the houses number ed, and I believe that most an citizen of Slaton wil agree with me. Hereford, which is not one the next prospect.

me. Hereford, which is not one bit larger than Slaton and not While I can resist the tempta-tion of coffee to some extent I nearly as hard to get around in has recently finished marking all give up mighty easily to candy and I sneak around when no one of their streets and I am sure it is looking and buy pound after pound of this hard candy flavored with stuff that smells like mos-dene and dene in a big way bu done and done in a big way but the marking of the streets in Slaton is something that is needquito lotion and I imagine that it tastes somethnig like mosquito lotion although I have never ined now. tentionally tasted mosquito lotion. This kind of candy also comes in stale orange, imitation lemon and Slaton and that is Claud Anderson. in licorice flavors. It is wrapped in celeophane tape and it takes patience and cuss words to get it off and every once in a while your teeth crumble and break off while you are eating the stuff but you never know it until you discover there is a big jagged hunk of razor blade in the place where your tooth used to be and that you have swallowed anywhere from one fourth to a half of a tooth or a filling that used to be in the molar. Of course this kind of candy eating cannot be done right out in the open. One must sneak **NEW CHEVROLET** behind desks, in the rear of the car or while pretending to be very busy. Just think of a grown man

going around eating candy like a two year old, it is positively disgusting.

There is another man in Slaton who is just as sneaky about his candy eating and that is Ray Ayers. He spies on me too and on several occasions I have bee caught by Ray and lost my last Mosquito lotion jaw breaker. I warn other candy caters that you should be extra careful around Ray.

It has always been my opinion that a good newspaper reporter should be continually snooping around town with his nose to the ground for interesting items about ground for interesting items about one thing or another, and I am still of that opinion but I am too weak blooded to try to live up to the ideal. It takes all of my fortitude these cold winter days to make it to the Post Office and back. My to the Post Office and Dack any blood turns to ice water when I o men like J. W. Chenoweth, Tip Gharlie Austin and Ed may around without overcoats, gloves or hat as if the

themometer were 85 instead of crowding 20. Let the folks read something about the Pyramids of something about the Pyramids of Egypt or how to can corn, its too cold to try to corner some loose flying news items and I go back and dig up something out of a book, from a magazine or from some ot...r newspaper whose editor did the same thing from some other newspaper. It is a vicious circle. Once I found some

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THE SLATON SLATONITE BLATON PUBLISHING COMPANY, Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas Slaton Times purchased 1-20-27. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice, Slaton, Texas A. M. JACKSON, Editor and Publisher ADVERTISING RATES DVERTISING RATES

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thing in one of them that I had clipped six months before and added a little of my own stuff to You, cannot trust these foreign newspaper men. They I take to same the beaches newspaper men. They I take to same the same the same trust the same they to the same the easy, keep busy, make money and have a good time. I'm studying Claud's methods and if I find out how to do it you'll see one of the laziest newspaper men in captiv

Santa Fe Offers

AMARILLO, Feb. 6 - Fifteen educational awards to outstanding young farmers in Texas, members healthy sign for folks to be grip ing about conditions in their home town for if there are a great many things that need to be done for the benefit of the public and the prosperity of the community they should be mentioned and per

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haps some day some one in pos tion to do something about such R. Lano Barron, State Supervisor - WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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Slaton, Texas

contends snow. position and Fat Stock Show in

The college meats judging team took third place, winning first in judging lamb carcasses, second in finger beef and third in pork. Earl Sears, ad two team member, won second as inhair is about all gone, my suits are beginning to give way under the strain and I am going to have to get a Roman toga before long or get arrested. How I would like to smell the

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LUBBOCK, Tex., February 9-Open sandals keep the feet warm-er in cold weather than do closed shoes. At least, that's the theory er in cold weather than do closed shoes. At least, that's the theory of M. F. Landwer, associate pro-fessor of biology at Texas Tech College, who wears open sandals all year around.

Closed shoes tend to cut off blood circulation in the feet, Landwer says, and even a little tight-ness will cause chilliness. On the other hand, sandals that fit loose-LUBBOCK, Te

ly, when supplemented by a couple of Texas Association of F.F.A. at

Austin, The awards are cash sums ap proximating the expense incident to attendance by the winners at the National F.F.A. convention to young farmers in Texas, members of the Future Farmers of America organization, will be offered in 1948 by the Santa Fe Railway in continuance of its annual educa-tional program, it has been an-nounced by President Fred G Gurley of that company. Winners will be selected by the State Department of Agricultural Education under the direction of R. Lano Barron, State Supervisor - WANT ADS GET RESULTS -

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of pair of socks, will keep feel warm in the coldest weather, he The only exception the professor takes to the rule is that he occas-ionally wears closed shoes in deep

LUBBOCK, Tex., February 9 James G. Allen, dean of men and professor of English at Texas Tech College, has been called upon from halfway around the world to settle a controversy on English grammar. The dean received a letter from a former student, now with the navy in the Pacific, asking if the following group of words could be punctuated so as to make sense "That that that that that man used is incorrect."

After some thought and considerable doodling around with com-mas and quotation marks, Allen answered in the affirmative, with the following punctuation: "That 'that that' that that man used is incorrect."

"However," he added, 'the pro-noun 'that' is supposed to be used to make a sentence clear. If you feel called upon to express a thought this complicated, it might be simpler if you used sign lang-uage or called on the services of

LUBBOCK, Tex., February 9-

Texas Technological College de feated the University of Alaska in a recent match by a score of 1792 to 1615, the military science de partment announces. Texas Tech partment announces. has a series of matches scheduled weekly through March.

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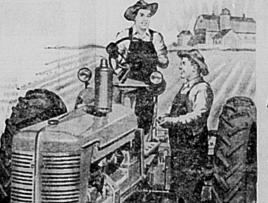
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 A. Hanna received the guests and presented them to Mrs. Jarman,
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 C. D. McCoy of Lubbock, the groom's mother, and Miss Ruth
 Austin.

pointments and in the pink nap-kins with white hearts on which was printed "Marian and Doug. Nov. 14th." A miniature bride was placed on the buffet and white candles in crystal candelabra il-uminated the scene Alternation

luminated the scene. Alternating at the coffee service were Mrs. J. B. Brooks and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Miss Jean Holt and Miss Janice

Bagby offered piano selections dur-ing the calling hours. Miss Nina Ray Hickman and Mrs. Bobby Edmondson presided at the bride's book, in which eighty guests were registered. The many lovely and useful gifts were displayed by Mrs. Joel Neu-gubauer, Mrs. L. R. Gregory, Mrs. Bob Fondy, Mrs. Clifford Young, and Mrs. R. L. Smith. Others as-sisting in the hospitalities were Mesdames M. L. Abernathy, Gord-on Burrell. Joe Tate E. E. Cluver Mesdames M. L. Abernathy, Gota on Burrell, Joe Tate, E. E. Culver, Sam Phillips, Dudley Berry, L. G. Bain, Marion C. Hodge, H. T.

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Club met last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Shepard, with 17 members present. Bagby offered plano selections dur-ing the calling hours. Mrs. Yates Key was in charge of the program and after giving

AUXILIARY MEETS The Ladies Auxiliary of B. of

R. T. held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. E. McCain Thurswere said by Mrs. Charlie Austin day, February 5. Seven members and four visitors were present. After the luncheon they adjourn-ed to the Lodge Hall and held their method with the same seven and the same seven the Mrs. Joe Kuykendall of Big

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Sister Bertha Thomas of Lubbock, Deputy Grand Matron, Dis trict 2, Section 4, Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Texas, was in Slaton Tuesday on her official visit.

At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoor irs. Thomas called the local offi Mrs. cers together for instruction and inspection of books. At 6:30 a cov-ered dish dinner was served in her honor in the dining room of with pink primroses. At 7:30 the Chapter opened in due form, with balloting and init-

iation for Deputy's approval. Pink and white carnations and primroses carried out the same color Visitors were also present from Lubbock and Lorenzo Chapters. The Deputy was presented a gift from the Chapter in apprecia-tion of her helpful suggestions and her untiring efforts in behalf of the Chapter.

were: Miss Jolene Tate, Mr. E. E. Culver and Mr. R. L. Smith, jr. Jolene Tate is the first member o the Order of Rainbow Girls to be initiated into this chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Miss Thelma Stallings of Lub bock spent Sunday with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fent Stallings

Mrs. Joe Tate returned Sunday from Fort Worth, where she visit

ed relatives and friends.

In a double ring, candlelight ceremony on Saturday, February 7, Miss Rachel Gebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gebert of near Posey, became the bride of Jimmy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Lubbock. The marriage was solemnized in the Emmanue Lutheran Church, with Rev. C. F

Schulte officiating before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladio li and two seven-branched candela bra

Miss Elizabeth Gutersloh play ed the wedding march from Loh-engrin, also, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Always," and "Largo." Miss Vera Foerster of Slaton was maid of honor and Miss Lillian Foerster was bridesmaid. Joe covered with white linen, and the honorce's table was centered with an arrangement of pink carna-tions. Other tables were centered with pink primroses.

was also an attendant. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore traditional white satin and carried a bouquet of white carnations. For something ine worthy Grand Matron's motto is, "Together." Carrying out this idea, representatives were present from four states, New Mexico, California, Arkansas and Toants wore pink and blue taffeta and tiaras.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of The Deputy was presented a fift from the Chapter in apprecia-ion of her helpful suggestions and er untring efforts in behalf of he Chapter. Those initiated Tuesday night

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held in the home of the bride's parents, where a 3-tiered wedding cake was served to many guests and many beautiful and useful gifts were on display. The couple will be at home at 2013 15th St., Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harral left Thursday for Harlingen where they expect to spend a week or ten days visiting in the home of Mrs. Har-

ral's sister, Mrs. V. M. Pitts

Speak At PTA Meet Slaton Elementary Schools Par

Thursday night at 7:30 in the Slaton Club House. The program is to consist of a panel discussion on, "Your Government Is You," directed by Mr. Geo. W. Gibson Slaton attorney.

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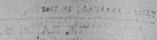
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The word of Christ is etern-al. (Mark 13:31; I Peter 1:25) The word of God is sufficient to give us all the religion instruc-tion that we need as Christians. (II Timothy 3:16-17.)

3. A Plea for the Authority of

union, but unity. A merging of denominations is not the sort of unity for which Jesus so

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of unity for which Jesus so earnestly prayed. (John 17:20-21.) Is such unity as that which Jesus desired possible today? How was such unity had in the first century of the Christian

SLATON, TEXAS

6 A Plea for Consecration to In baptism we put on Christ (Galatians 3:27.) Baptism is not-the end, but marks the begin-

ning of the Christian life, Conversion involves a complete sur-render of self and substance to Christ. (Luke 9:23; Matthew [20]

38.) Christianity is more finan simply being a member of the church. The Christian must so live that Christ can be seen in Him. (Matthew 5:14-16; Philip-

CONCLUSION



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

CORBIN ANNOUNCES-(Continued from page 1)

state lawmaking bodies," Corbin said. "The people must awaken to the fact that too many state of the fact that too many state of-fice holders owe their allegiance--their very political existence--to special groups who would domin-ate legislation in Texas. There are too many little men holding down big jobs at the expense of the farmer, rancher and small business man of Texas."

man of Texas." Corbin is married, and the father of three children, Barry, age 7, Blaine, age 4, and Jane, age 3. He has long been active in several state organizations whose chief aim is bettering the conditions of West is a member of the on, Pass Master of Lames Lodge and a member of the Knights of Pythias, and a member of the Knights of Kaorassan.

Corbin's platform, which he hopes to present to every voter of the district before election day includes the completion of redis-tricting of Texas' legislative diswest Texas will have an equal voice in their state government; voice in their state government; a constructive program of soil conservation; a social security pro-gram for the aged, blind and de-pendent children of the state; a sound program for the building of a system of farm-to-market roads for Texas, which will be second to none; more and better aid for the checks of Taxas, and a requiring of schools of Texas, and a revision o the outmoded Code of Crimina Procedure of Texas.

A plan to pass a law to preven large corporations from purchas ing land for any purpose other than that for which the incorpor ation was accomplished will also be one of his main aims, if elect-ed. "The wealth of the land be-longs to the people," Corbin stat-ed. "And I, for one, will work to see that the lands of West Texas are kept from the hands of mon opolies."

opolies." "I am entering this race." Cor-bin said, "with the feeling that my background as a farm boy. a teacher, a lawyer, and a public of ficial has given me the qualifica-tions with which I can serve the papela of my district to their people of my district to their advantage. I have no connection with the vested interest of Texas and will never obligate myself to anyone except the people I serve. If elected, I will exert my every effort in the interest of the people of the 30th District. No man can do more; no man should do less."

MARKET NEWS

(USDA)-Most southwest farm

(USDA)—Most southwest farm products sold sharply lower last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Grain prices tumbled 20 to 40 cents a bushel as unfavorable feed-ing ratios, smaller livestock num-bers, and better world prospects for wheat stiffened buyer resist-ance. No. 1 hard wheat sold Friday at \$267 at Texas common points, as No. 2 white oats moved at \$1.28 to \$1.33 and sorghums \$3.40 to \$3.50, off 80 cents. \$3.50, off 80 cents.

\$3.50, off 80 cents. All classes of hogs dropped gen-erally from \$2 to \$3 for the week. San Antonio bought good and choice medium weight butchers late in the week at \$24.50, as Fort Worth and Oklahoma City paid a top of \$25, and Wichita and Den-ver stopped at \$24. Sows ranged generally from \$19.50 to \$22, and tacker pigs from \$14 to \$16.

generally from \$19.50 to \$22, and stocker pigs from \$14 to \$16. Slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers brought generally lower prices for the week, while cove and calves lost at some markets and calves lost at some markets South Texas markets showed some firmness. San Antonio bought good to average choice calves higher at \$25 to \$26.50, as Houston paid \$24 to \$26 for most good calves Fort Worth dropped fully \$1 on heavy calves at \$22 to \$27 for good and choice grades. Good and choice heavy calves brought \$21 to choice heavy calves brought \$21 to \$25 at Wichita, and good offerings \$25 to \$27 at Denver.

\$25 to \$27 at Denver. Slaughter lamb prices fell gen-erally 50 cents to \$1 during the week, as other sheep classes held largely steady to strong. San Antonio held firm to higher on good and choice shorn lambs at \$21.50 \$22 as Fort Worth sold wooled office as at \$23 to \$23.75. Wichita took truckins at \$23 to \$23.50 and Denver got \$23. Buyers were pick ing up practically any wools available in the Southwest

able in the Southwest. Eggs weakened slightly in the Dalls-Fort Worth area, while hens sold a little stronger at Denver-toward the weeks close. Ample supplies of brollers in Northwest Arkansas found slow demand at 35 to 38 cents per pound on the farm farm.

A CALL TO PRAYER You Are Invited To Join With All People in A Fellowship Of Prayer On The PRAYER Today, Friday, February 13th

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ATHER OF ALL MANKIND we come in deep humility, giving Thee our thanks and praise. Here and now we confess our sins. Forgive us our mistakes and transgressions. Grant us faith to look with fearless eyes beyond the chaos of our world and time, knowing that out of this shall rise, lifted by Thy grace, Peace with Justice and a Time of Brotherhood.

VOUCHSAFE unto us the will to work together. Create within us the unselfish purpose of Thy Son who gave His life for all peoples, and may our deeds reflect the mind of Christ. Remove from us greed and suspicion. Lift us above pettiness and destroy the hate that is the great destroy-

THROUGHOUT the earth may that which we profess come alive in human relations. May we serve Thee better and love Thee more, that Thy kingdom may come on earth as it is in Heaven, through Jesus Christ Thy Son, our Lord. AMEN.

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Youth Fellowship .	6:15	p.	
Evening Services:			
Church of Christ	7:30	p.	
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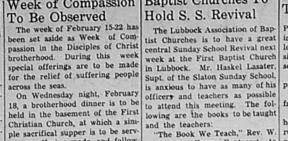
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Sunday, February 15, is Family sunday in the Loyalty Crusade, which began last Sunday. The Crusade got off to a fine start and it is hoped that next Sunday will how an even greater increase. Slaton Boy Scout Troop 29, with heir Scoutmasters Bruce Pember

their Scoutmasters Bruce Pennoer and D. J. Reeves, attended the morning service in a body. The presence of these fine young men was enjoyed by all.

MRS. BERRY IS HOSTESS TO LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

The Lottie Moon Circle met in The Lottle Moon Circle met in the home of Mrs. Dudley Berry on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Fred Stottlemire, chairman, presiding An offering was made for clothing On the Mone Home. An offering was made for clothing for Buckner Orphans Home. The Bible lesson on prayer was pre-sented by Mrs. J. B. Huckabay There were 11 members present and Mrs. Fannie Patterson, presi-dent of the W.M.U., was a visitor. W.M.S. HAS PROGRAM

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Head; "When Do Teachers Teach" Rev. T. H. Maxberry; "Soul Win-ning Doctrines," Rev. C. J. Mc-Carty; "How to Win to Christ," Rev. H. H. Hinkle; "The Grace of Giving," Rev. Joe Motsenbocker; "The Faith We Share," Rev. F. E. Swanner; "Adults in the S. S.," Mr. Lattimore Ewing; "Teaching the Young People in S. S.," Rev. C. M. Ratheal; "The Art of Teaching Intermediates," Rev. Fred McPher-son; "Guiding Jr. Boys and Girls in S. S.," Rev. Paul Mason; "Guid-ing the Little Child in S.S.," Mrs. F. B. Malone; "Tomorrow You Lead," Rev. L. L. Richardson; T. U. Books offered; "This Is My ies were served. U. Books offered; "This Is My Bible," Rev. Cecil Ray; "Bible Stories," Mrs. W. E. Twitty.

ON LOVE AND UNITY The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church me Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Smith, with Mrs. A. H. Shelton as program leader. Mrs. Shelton brought the devotional message and talks were given by Mesdames J. A. Fish, Smith, and Carl Lewis, on love and unity and Christian education. Delicious refreshments were served

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE MET IN KEYS HOME The Annie Armstrong Circle met in the home of the chairman,

W.S.C.S. CONTINUES ITS STUDIES OF GREAT PRAYERS

The Woman's Society of Chris ian Service met at the Methodist

Church Monday afternoon for the

4th lesson on the Great Prayers

of the Bible, Mrs. S. S. Forrest

conducted the lesse

met in the home of the chairman, Mrs. A. R. Keys, on Monday after-noon. Mrs. Keys presided at the businesss meeting and the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. J. S. Vaughn. Eight members were pre-sent. The next Circle meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. R. Gregory on February 23.

"Faith At Work" Is Topic Of Program The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday the Slatonite by the pound, names printed or as it is. ONLY one left! Good used Under-wood Typewriter, 12 inch car-riage in good mechancal condition in the home of Mrs. Elbert Love-less, with Mrs. J. H. Adair, presiding. Ten members were pre \$47.50 at the Slatonite.

stating. Fen interprets were pro-sent. Mrs. Bill Schleier presented the program on "Faith At Work." The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. S. A. Peavy on Feb-ruary 23, with Mrs. Adair as host-

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Y.W.A. HAS PROGRAM ON HOME MISSIONS

ON HOME MISSIONS The Young Women's Association of the Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Allen Crowley, The president, Forrestine Crowley conducted the business meeting, and Phyllis Leach was leader of the program on Home Missions.

Missions. Refreshments of tea and cook

BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE MET WITH MRS. SMITH The Blanche Groves Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Smith with seven members present. Mrs. 0. O. Crow presided over the business meeting. Several songs were sung, Mrs. Smith led in prayer and then taught the Bible les-son. Mrs. A. C. Strickland led the

closing prayer. The next Circle meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. O. Crow, 725 W. Lubbock Street.

ALATHEAN S. S. CLASS MET WITH MRS. TUDOR Mrs. Ruby Tudor was hostess to the following members of the Alathean S. S. Class on Wednesday, February 4, with Mrs. Julia Mae Burton as co-hostess: Mes-dames Mable Vaughn, Pauline Deaver, Bert Tomlinson, Bessie Brunson, Lorene Berry, Hattie Clack, Lela Carroll, Berdie Kenney, Ludie Williams, Bell Wood-fin, Myrtle Bussell and Carolyn

Deaver and Marlyn Tomlinson. Mrs. Clack presided, M r Vaughn led in prayer and Mrs. Kenney gave the devotional. In March the class will have on at the club house

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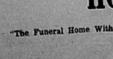
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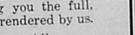
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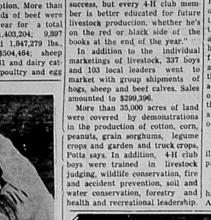




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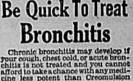
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