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# ilson Schoolman Offers Detailed cplanation Of Teacher's Dismissal

mn in the Jan. 16 issue of the Order Erection onite featured a report quot-a "reliable source" that a Sla-man who has been teaching in Wilson public school system been fired from his teaching because he refused to spon-at a recent Wilson school card a concession whose drawing rest centered around a "gambdevice.

he column went on to explain the man, identified as Mr. G., a minister, and refused to or the concession on grounds being associated in any way a gambling device was

t his religious beliefs. bt. of Schools J. P. Hewlett on, in a visit to the Slatonffice this week, emphasized uracies in the story. wlett explained the situation

G., on learning that the carwas to be held, asked for the try store," a concession un-which the students in his grade room would have sold candy, popcorn balls,

hat have you. was not granted the country ncession, however, Hewlett ecause that concession had usly been promised to the class of Wilson High

r. G. then was requested to another concession, one of features, Hewlett, said, was of spinning wheel" which, a prize to each partici-

G. balked at sponsoring such necession, Hewlett said, be-of his religious beliefs. Ac-ng to Hewlett's explanation, it then was asked to take the of taking change from a pe-making booth manned by out to the various rooms that d change for operation of nge for operation

veral concessions. lett said Mr. G. told him afternoon of the night the d he would not participate in, ay, however, on grounds that cause criticism of his ards and beliefs as a minister. pkins' story intimated that shortly thereafter was fired. his teaching job on the ad that he refused to cooper-

t with the carnival was only one (Continued on Back Page)

Dillard Adair, athletic director and head football coach at Slaton High School, announced Monday that he is **Of Twenty-Three** resigning to accept a similar post at Colorado City High School. Adair will assume his new

**On February 1st** 

Supt. of Schools Lee Vardy

Deaths, 4.6 To 1

Year-end vital statistics in the

sity.

ian Church.

ter, Joyce.

the birth and death categories in- sincerely sorry to lose Rev. Burns,

clude a percentage of non-Slaton and that they will sorely miss, too,

themselves.

assignment on Feb 1 at the The city commission has order Mitchell County city, where he ed erection of 23 new street lights has been given a three-year for Slaton, it was announced this contract. week by J. J. Maxey, city secre-The young, likeable grid tary

mentor - who formerly was Biggest of the lights-a 6,000 head coach at Dublin High lumen affair - will be erected School - had been a Slaton north of the swimming pool area resident less than a year. His for the purpose of lighting the 1952 Tiger eleven, beset by a pool parking area. Maxey said. bevy of adverse circumstanc-Most of the street lights, the es, compiled a 3-7 won and

city secretary explained, will be lost record. 2,500-lumen lights. These are more "It is with sincere regret powerful than the street lights curthat I am leaving Slaton," rently in use here, and should the Adair commented on announc-2,500-lumen lights prove satisfacing his resignation. "Folks tory, they will be adopted throughhere have been extremely out the city, Maxey said.

friendly and understanding." Materials for the new lights have been ordered, and the lights will, expressed the position of school officials and townspeobe installed immediately upon arrival of these materials, according ple with his comment that "We to Maxey. are sorry to see Dillard Adair The new lights will serve the leave. He is a fine man and a

outhwest and northwest sections fine coach." of Slaton. Specific locations include Crosby and Club House (swimming pool parking area), Garza at Nineteenth, **Births Outnumber** 

Lynn at Eighteenth, Lynn at Sixteenth, Crosby at Seventeenth, Crosby at Nineteenth, Division at Eighteenth, Dayton at Eighteenth, Jean at Eighteenth, Geneva at Seventeenth, Knox at Seventeenth.

office of City Secretary J. J. Maxey Sixteenth, Jean at Fifteenth, Gengot a boost during 1952. eva at Fifteenth, Dayton at Four-There were 386 births recorded trict. teenth, Powers at Fourteenth, Jean here last year, and only 84 deaths. at Thirteenth, Dayton at Thirteen- Of the 386 births, there were 241 th, Powers at Tenth, Scott at white, 714 Spanish-American and Tenth, alley on Ninth between 31 Negro. Of the deaths, there

Lynn and Crosby, and Crosby at were 46 white, 30 Spanish-American and 8 Negro. Maxey pointed out that both

## Ellis Dennis Is **Injured** At Base

Twelfth.

number deaths by 4.6 to 1. It is interesting to note that Pvt. Ellis Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dennis, was one of 13 only 29.53 per cent of the births, the pastorate of the First Christmen injured when an army private but for 35.71 per cent of the ian Church at Kerrville on Feb. 1. drove a civilian car into a column deaths. Whites accounted for 62.44 of marching men at Fort Leonard per cent of births, and for 54.76 sor has been chosen. Wood, Mo., on Jan. 13. Pvt. Dennis per cent of deaths. Negroes ac- During Rev. Burns' pastorate

suffered a sprained back and mul- counted for 08.03 per cent of the here, the First Christian Church suffered a sprahed back and mut-tiple bruises. He was released from the base hospital Saturday. Pvt. Ronald E. Chestnut was the driver of the car which struck the at of has grown from 60 to 105 resid rths, and for 09.53 pe members. deaths WORD OF DEATH RECEIVED column of men after dark and just Word was received here of the velopment and an extremely acafter turning a corner. Three men death of Rev. W. F. Ferguson's tive worker in Scouting, Rev. maker. died as a result of injuries. Pvt. Dennis' wife received word brother, Mr. Sanford A. Ferguson Burns was signally honored reof his injury Wednesday just 20 of Oklahoma City. Funeral servic- cently when he was appointed reminutes before she was to leave es were conducted Thursday affor a visit with him. She returned ternoon at Davis, Oklahoma, the Jamboree to be held July 16-23 at odist Church, Rev. W. F. Fergu to Slaton Monday. old family home place.

residents

"Mothers March" Will Climax V.F.W. Adair To Assume **Colorado City Post** Sponsored March Of Dimes Campaign

> Honor Christian The March of Dimes campaign is under way in Slaton under th sponsorship of the Veterans **Church Pastor At** oreign Wars, with iron lung re licas being placed in all busine Farewell Party houses to receive contributions. Quartermaster J. E. Eckert and

> Rev. P. J. Burns, who is resignommander Raymond Klesel the V.F.W. are responsible for o ing as pastor of the First Christganizing the drive here and ge ian Church after more than four ting it rolling. Mr. Eckert says years of service, was honored at all the funds collected here 50 per farewell party in the Christian cent will go to the National Foun-Church basement on Sunday, Jan. dation and 50 per cent will 18, following the morning worship main in the county chapter.

> He adds that the need is great. Guest speaker for the occasion He says, "I didn't know much a was Dr. Travis White, pastor of the First Christian Church at Lubbout it until I saw the wonderful bock and a former schoolmate of work they do. They really do a wonderful job." And he knows. Burns' at Texas Christian Univer-He has seen the work done at one of the polio centers. He will bring

> Dr. White praised Rev. Burns on his excellent work here, on the his wife, Cecilia, home from Gonzlase Warm Springs Foundation growth of the Slaton church, and on Burns' unselfish efforts in the tomorrow. district organization of the Christ-The need for funds is greater

this year than ever before. There At the farewell get-together, was a 100 per cent increase in polio Rev. Burns was presented a uni- incidence in the year 1952 over que bouquet of roses whose "leav. the year 1951 and a 33 per cent es" were bills of varying demomin- increase over the previous worst Harold Cunnnigham. ations. Corsages bearing similar year, 1949.

Millions of dollars worth of life-'leaves" were presented to Mrs. Burns and to the couple's daugh-

Other out-of-town guests at the epidemic, most of it to be used overed dish luncheon, which was over and over again, transferred, goals and 6 free throws for 20 July to a total of 8 per cent. Inattended by approximately 125 from one critical area to another people, were Mrs. Travis White as the epidemic mushroomed across the entire nation. Polio made and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rector. Mr. Rector is an active worker in history in 1952, but so did the the First Christian Church at Lub- National Foundation for Infantile of them on Slaton), and five play-Dayton at Sixteenth, Jean at indicate that Slaton's population bock and president of the Christ- Paralysis. They are down to the ers whistled out of the game via ian Men's Fellowship in this dis-

> church board here, was master of this year. Day, Jan. 29. Mothers will organize

nus Klattenhoff, president of the Elementary P-TA, and with the Percentagewise, 1952 births out. Joyce, excellent church workers go from door to door. The town will be divided into sections, with groups assigned to each section. Spanish-Americans accounted for last sermon here Sunday, assumes The Mother's March will climax 15 of 31 charity tosses. the March of Dimes Campaign

> Johnson Rites To **Be Held In Slaton**

# SPEAKER CALLS FOR STRONGER INDIVIDUAL **RESPONSIBILITY IN BANQUET ADDRESS HERE**

City Tax Take Totals 65.7 Per Cent Of Assessment; Pay Deadline Nears

Bengals Lose To Antelopes, Meet **Crosbyton** Tonite

After trailing 29-15 at halftime Slaton Tigers outscored Abernathy 30-23 in the second half here Monday night but time ran out on their valiant catch-up effort and Antelopes chalked up their. twelfth straight cage victory of the season, 52-45

Overcautiousness and sloppy passing hurt the Tiger cause. So that those who have not paid their did the deadly shooting of the taxes for 1952 have only through Antelopes' diminutive Geronimo Ramos and the rebounding of their without penalty. In February, for six-and-a-half foot pivot man,

remember as the upback on the of one-half of 1 per cent. saving emergency equipment was Antelope grid squad that humbled pressed into service to combat the the Tigers during the 1952 football campaign, canned 7 field, points

The rough-and-tumble game, unreeled before a sparse audience, saw 45 personal fouls called (27 Darrell Wiley, Felix Wylie, and

participation in Mother's March fouled out midway in the final per-Had the Antelopes been more

proficient at the free throw line, their margin of victory would have year. the services of Mrs. Burns and help of High School students, will been considerably larger. The inonly 16 of 49 free throw attempts are payable at Maxey's city hall while the locals capitalized on office

> Val Wylie meshed three field goals and six free throws for 12 were scored in the last half. Other here February 1, replacing Mrs.

Greenberg caught a burglar.

on Monday morning, gave this re-

Four new directors were elected and a present member was re-elected as one of several highlights of Friday night's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, which attracted 152 people

are new members of the board

Other banquet highlights includ-

ed the installation of Bob Ayers

as new president of the Chamber

of Commerce and Board of City

In his president's report, Wil-

liams cited some of the 1952

Chamber of Commerce accomplish-

ments: the Lubbock County Stock

Show which originated here in

1941, the spring clean-up campaign.

Frontier Day, the Christmas Nati-

vity scene which was erected on

the city hall lawn, and the cul-

mination of plans to build a muni-

Williams' report emphasized that

Rev. P J. Burns presented a

plaque to L. B. Hagerman as Sla-

ton's "man of the year." A rail-

road man for 42 years, Hagerman

has lived in Slaton for 33 years

and has been connected with Boy

He has served in almost even

capacity in city government in Sla

Scout work for 23 years.

Edwards was re-elected.

ism

The quintet was chosen

Elected were Bill Smith (7 Percentagewise, collection of votes), Hack Lasater (63 votes) city taxes here this year is moving J. S. Edwards, Jr. (57 votes), Alex along much the same as last year, Webb (54 votes) and W. T. Davis, City Secretary J. J. Maxey point-Jr. (46 votes) ed out this week Smith, Lasater, Webb and Davis

Through Monday morning, \$47,-478.95 of the assessed \$72,166.92 in 1952 city taxes had been collected. That means collections are 65.7 per cent complete. Collections were field of 16 candidates 67.6 per cent complete at this time last year, according to figures in Maxey's office. At this time in 1952, collections totaled \$46,899.29

Development, recognition of L. B. of the assessed \$69,353.52. Hagerman as Slaton's outstanding The city secretary emphasized citizen of 1952, presentation by Bud Englund of a past president's pin to retiring president W. C. Saturday, Jan. 31, to pay them. "Dub" Williams, and an address by J. Evetts Haley, director of example, delinquent taxpayers will Texas Tech's Institute of American

be faced with a penalty of 1 per Ramos, whom Slaton fans will cent and an interest accumulation Thereafter, the penalty increas-

es 1 per cent per month until July 1, and increases 3 per cent terest accumulates at a rate of onehalf of 1 per cent per month, or 6 per cent per year. The penalty and interest schedule is provided. by state law, Maxey said. At the end of January last year

cipal swimming pool for Slaton. total collections were \$62,573.12, or plans call for completion of the approximately 90.2 per cent pool by early May, in ample time total assessments. An additional for use during the 1953 swimming \$3,482.47 in delinquent 1951 taxes season. has been collected since, bringing

cent of 1951 assessments. Approximately \$1,000 in taxes assessed prior to 1951 has

been collected during the past City taxes for 1952 have been vaders were able to make good on payable since October 1. They

TEACHER REPLACEMENT

Superintendent of Schools Lee has received on the school board and goals and six free throws for points and high point honors for the Bengals. Eleven of his points the Bengals. Eleven of his points Jane Oliver, who is moving to

ton, helped to organize the Chamber of Commerce, the fire depart ment and the city's first band. He has served on the school board and Hagermon is a Mason and a Past

bottom of their funds and must the personal foul route. Fouls cost raise a large amount to cover last the Tigers the service of Tommy year's expenses and prepare for Shearer in the third quarter, and Included in this year's fund R. A. Thompson in the final canto. the bouquet was made by Robert rithing campaign will be local The Antelopes' Wayne Rogers 1951 collections to about 95.2 per

other members of the church are under the direction of Mrs. Mag-

### verett Kenney ervices Pending

Funeral services were pending mid-week here for Airman First verett Nowell Kenney, 24old former Slaton resident ong 14 servicemen killon Jan. 16 when a U. S. Air ree C-54 transport plane crash-into the sea off the rugged foundland coast.

Officials at Williams Funeral explained Wednesday that al rites will be held here at ial Park, Lubbock, under Wilrt of this week.

st Air Command headquarters. n, Kans. Other survivors include s wife, Jan, of San Antonio; ten A. M. Fry. "That will be a g cles, O. D., C. C., and L. C. Kenrt and Ernest Nowell of Mule-Leonard Nowell of Quanah, Ardie Nowell of Lovington, N. and five aunts, Mrs. Lillian, and Mrs. Lois Minden of Calif-, Mrs. Louise Moore of Lub-Mrs. O. D. Kenney of Slaton, Mrs. S. B. Taylor of Denver

### Week's Question . . . . Views Are Given On No Left Turn

# **Recommendation Offered By SCTC**

ed that, so I can't do anything but "What do you think of the Citi- say it's just what ought to be. We zen's Traffic Commission recom- studied it thoroughly before makmendation that no left turn be ing the recommendation. It's not First Christian Church and allowed for traffic out of post desirable, but it's the best solu-burial will be in Tech Mem- office lane?"

J. E. Eckert, Jr. "I'm in favor office lane." s' direction. Kenney's body of it 100 per cent. The reason I'm E. A. Gentry. "I think it's all right. I've argued that all the time during the latter engineers recommended some time time. All of that traffic should be back that it was the only way to turned right. I don't think it would

and left the Slaton schools as be safe. I think it's a good thing." present a problem of enforcement. There should be a "No Left Turn" homore. A graduate of Clovis, Cecil Self. "The Commission ask-sign. It would eliminate a lot of the d me that question and I told congestion. A lot of people don't of the ministry at Phillips them if they saw fit and thought know which light to go on com-ersity, Enid, Okla., at the time it would be safer to go ahead. I ing out of that lane. If they all is entry into military service don't object. I don't think it would turned right it would eliminate

hurt my business. I have been here that question of what light to All airmen killed in the crash ere stationed at Fort Pepperell, ewfoundland, the USAF's North-

Kenney is the son of Mr. and 4 to get across, but I can't recall it would inconvenience anyone too ed from Mr. Bob Merrill, a deep test welling. ever seeing an accident caused by much." Dr. W. E. Payne, "I think

A. M. Fry. "That will be a good would be very sensible if the City farmed by Claude Cooper, and safety measure. I thought it was would put up a directional light wned of Slaton, C. L. Kenney and already in effect. Signs reading there. Instead of putting all the n Nowell of Lubbock, Otis. "No Left Turn" and "No U Turn" responsibility on the driver, let Prentiss of Sweetwater. Prospector 'No Left Turn" and "No U Turn" responsibility on the driver, let is scheduled to drill to 10,500 ft.; fields of sound finances, efficient berg was beginning to close the er early this week at Lubbock.

will be put up before it is enfore- the City take some of it. We also drilling to begin Feb. 1. The City Commission has need a directional light at the ined.

O.K.ed the recommendation. It tersection at the entrance of post should be in effect in a few days." office lane where traffic comes in Hilton's Department Store went to J. J. Maxey. "I think it's a from five lanes. Then people could Dallas to attend the Spring Style Mrs. Berkley's nephew. Sonny Gosgood idea. It will eliminate con- learn how to drive at those inter- Shows.

gestion at that intersection." sections. The lights might be ex-

man of the group that recommend- be the solution to the problem." Iton Gift Shop.

Edward A. Johnson, 46, former

A member of the board of dirresident here, died Sunday of ectors of the Slaton Chamber of pneumonia in Detroit, Mich., where Commerce and Board of City Dehe had been working as boiler

gional chaplain for the Boy Scout 3:00 p.m. Sunday at First Meth-Santa Ana, Calif.

Add Amherst To

Tiger Grid Slate

this week by Dillard Adair.

nell, there; Oct. 9, Amherst, here;

Oct. 16, Floydada, there; Oct. 23,

Spur, here; Oct. 30, Post, there;

DRILL FOR OIL

Abernathy, here.

Elmer Nelson, chairman of the

ccremonies and the presentation of

Nelson emphasized that he and

Rev. Burns, who will preach his

Nelson said Monday no succes

Hall Davis, church elder.

The body is expected here late Friday. Services will be held at son officiating, Rev. J. L. May

hew assisting. Burial is to be in Englewood Cemetery Johnson was reared on a farm

near here. He was a graduate of Slaton High School. He served as an Army corporal in Alaska during World War II. quet Friday night. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Jen-

One of the two open dates on the 1953 Slaton High School foot-ball schedule has been filled with Mrs. Mary Allen, Oakland, Calif., an October 9 engagement here and four brothers, Walter and Mack Johnson of Oakland, D. O. with Amherst, it was announced

Burke Johnson of St. Petersburg, School officials still are seeking Fla. o fill a Sept. 11 open date with

### Slaton Motor Co. **Receives** Award Sept. 25, Ralls, here; Oct. 2, O'Don-

Slaton, Texas, recently received its ected the excited proprietor, whose and Policeman Bill White and W third Four-Letter Dealer Award of store here had never before been C. Brush appeared on the scene. Ford Motor Company's Ford Divi. burglarized.

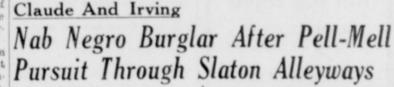
sion for outstanding dealership Cravens and Greenberg pursued

Sales Manager for the Ford Divi- less, abandoned the vehicle and alleyways through which the sion, presented the 1952 award to set after the fleeing Negro on Negro had fled. Harry G. Stokes, and Bill H. Smith, foot.

According to information receiv-Hotel, Lubbock.

the Navy

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ducking around the bus depot, It actually happened. Claude Cravens and Irving sume the chase

The curious Abbott and Costello Davis concluded his remarks to The excitement began for the roly-poly barrister and the lean, moustachioed jeweler following the Chamber of Commerce bandropped on the lawn, exhausted. Cravens, still a bit out of breath

"I was just too fat and too Other new Chamber of Commerpooped to run any farther," com- ce officers are Ted Swanner, vicenented Claude.

After an unsuccessful attempt crer. neeting together, and following its to stop a couple of passing cars Haley, who was introduced by conclusion. Cravens drove Green- and enlist aid for the still-pursuberg to his jewelry store at 130 ing Greenberg, Cravens enlisted Clifford B. Jones, spoke in flowing As they drove up, Irving noticed was successful in dispatching ano enough to get over the idea that

that a hole had been broken in his ther passer-by for police assis- this nation must return to the redisplay window, and spied at the tance Irving tailed the Negro to a pile fathers if it is to prosper and

actions indicated that he was the of refuse and boxes behind Hestand Grocery, 127 Texas Avenue

"Follow that man, Cravens," dir. and shortly therefater Schmidt The Negro surrendered without resistance. Greenberg said he had the Negro by car for a short dis- five watches on his person, and

White later identified the Negro partners in the dealership, at a The chase moved down an alley as 42-year-old Eddie Fletcher, who special luncheon at the Plainsman and through a maze of trash boxes he said twice has served peniten and miscellaneous other obstacles tiary terms on forgery and burg-

Mr. Kenney said the award signi in the rear of Williams Buick, lary convictions. Burglary charges, fies the dealership has met com- the bus depot and Layne Plumbing according to Police Chief E. A pany standards of excellence in the and Electric, and just as Green- Gentry, were filed against Fletch-Irving has had his window re he stumbled headlong into a large paired, which the Negro had

flat drum of crankcase oil. knocked out with a large rock, While Irving extricated himself and Cravens has succeeded in

from that predicament, the Negro catching his breath by now. sett of Post, left Sunday for San topped a fence that proved too As Claude mused after the chase Diego, Calif., where they will visit much of a hurdle for Cravens. The was all over, "Man alive, what Bland Tomlinson. "I was chair- pensive, but I think that would Reed and Barton Sterling. Sla- the Berkley's son, Gene, who is in now badly-puffing lawyer succeed- would I have done if I'd caught up ed in heading off the Negro by with that guy?"

Master of this lodge. Nine past C. of C. presidents were among the 152 people in attendance. Recognized for their service in that capacity were Claude Anderson, Roy Mack, Bud Eng-

lund, George Brassell, J. H. Brewer, Lewis Hollingsworth, Squire Peavey, Nat Heaton and Edwin, Forrest.

Best laugh of the evening was however, and by that time Irving provided by Robert Hall Davis, had recovered sufficiently to re- who introduced the approximately 20 out-of-town banquet guests

team, shouting at the top of their the visitors with, "And we hope voices, pursued the Negro to the all of you will remember Slaton, City Cab corner, where Cravens as the fastest-growing city between Posey and Southland.

president, and Phil Brewer, treas-

Texas Tech president-emeritus the help of Fred Schmidt, Jr., and generalities but was specific long sponsible individualism of its fore-

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port of the incident The two attended the dinner Johnson of Rt. 1. Idalou, and

home game. As the Tiger schedule stands now, the Bengals will play four home and five away-from-home engagements. The complete schedule: Sept. 11, open; Sept. 18, Seagraves, there;

The Slaton Motor Company of Nov. 6, Tahoka, there; Nov. 13,

> operation. C. I. Kenney, Dallas District tance, but realizing that was fruit- that six others were recovered in

west of Slaton on land now being

by Mrs. Nancy Fortner

and modern facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Gentry of

management, competitive spirit | gap between the thief and himself,

Mr. and Mrs. John Berkley and

North Ninth. alley by the store a Negro whose

"culprit."



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Fireside gardening is a pleasant pected to bring movies of the Alawinter pastime for many persons. bama-Maryland game with him to Reading flower catalogs often carthe South Plains Officials and ries one into dreams of spring and Coaches banquet here Jan. 29, summer gardens that do materiaformer Texas Tech coach, is now Alabama Athletic Sadie Hatfield, homestead im-Director. Tickets are still avail-

provement specialist for the Texable at the Soprts Center, Baker as Agricultural Extension Service Company, and, by mail, at the suggests practical planning for the Recreation Department, Lubbock enjoyable flower garden. How will the flowers be used-corsages, cut flowers for the home or church?

Geoffrey Chaucer, author of the Winter bouquets? Or color in the Canterbury Tales" lived in the landscape? Will you choose hardy annuals or those that require much care

> Other questions might be-how much space do you have for growing flowers? Is there enough water? Will you need help for cultivation and care?

> "Remember," Miss Hatfield advises, "flower gardens require digging, planting, weeding, cultivating, dusting, spraying and mulching.

"You can have an attractive flower garden during the spring and summer without too much work," the specialist adds. "First of all, plant flowers in one or two well prepared beds. This not only improves the design of the landscape, but saves time when you need to water, dust, or do any of the other necessary jobs of

caring for the flower garden. Or, if you are a very busy person plant one or two rows of flowers in the vegetable garden. You prepare the soil for flowers as yo would for growing vegetables." For varieties, the specialist recommends larkspur, poppy and cornflower to grow in most of the areas of Texas. These can be planted in the fall and winter for

early blooms, and then replaced with others such as petunia, pinks and phlox. When these flowers are to a depth of 10,000 feet about eral Home rolled to a thumping full of buds plant the hot weather flowers-gallardia, coneflowers, coxcomb, globe-ararath, periwink-

or as cut flowers. Gladioli and J. W. Boyce

different varieties and colors are home from an appendectomy. useful for church or other places where you need large arrangements. The smaller sizes make low- Wichita Falls have been visiting record. Next best record is that of er arrangements and corsages. When you're doing your fire- of Slaton, who has been sick.

MacGinnis.



FAST "STEPPING" PARAPLECICS-Rolling through intricate twists and turns of a fast-moving square dance, pretty paraplegic co-ed Bruce Aldendifer of Waukegan, Ill., is swung by her partner, Marvin Berron, of St. Marys, O. Both are students at the University of Illinois and participate in a special program for paraplegic onts. Looking on are two fellow wheel-chair occupants, may muxell of Pana, Ill., and James Lee of Edwight, W. Va.

### League - Leading Roosevelt Suffers Initial Defeat In City Cage Play

# **Posey Items**

Roosevelt suffered its first defeat in city cage loop play here Friday night when Williams Fun-

49-22 victory over the league lead-

Kenneth Plunkett canned 17 points to lead the funeralmen to victory. Marvin Sasser and Joe Reynolds had 10 points each for the losing cause.

Despite the defeat, Roosevelt still holds a commanding lead in Mrs. M. M. Burns of Portales, the league with less than a month N. M., and Mrs. Dwain Butts of of play left. Roosevelt has a 9-1 their mother, Mrs. Nora Harper Geer & Baxley. Through Monday, the servicemen had compiled a 6-4

Records of other teams include Southland, 5-6; Williams, 5-6; Santa Fe, 4-7, and Wilson, 3-8.

Baxley moved past Wilson, 36-25. winners and Kenneth Schneider



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R. L. BOYD An oil well is soon to be drilled

four miles southwest of Posey by the Burdell Oil Company. Mrs. Hubert Slone spent Friday

le and salvias and straw flowers. night with her friend, Mrs. Fran-Many bulbs and perennial flow- ces MacGinnis of Oklahoma City, ers are useful in corsage making who had been visiting her father,

chrysanthemum which come in Billy Boyd is recovering at his

Mr. D. Reed and Glenn Ray record. side gardening this winter, use a practical labor saving approach to Harper have been ill. Alton Sumthe plans for spring and summer rall is among those who are reblooms. "You'll find it more pleas- covering from the flu-

not only to say the right thing in the right place but to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment. - Dorothy Nevil, Under Five Reigns (Methuen-Symptoms of Distress Arising from

STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

**Fompkins**.

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The Methodist men met in their

President Alex Webb was in

charge. Following the business ses-

sion, the group was entertained

for about 20 minutes by T. L

Weaver from the Southland com-

munity. Mr. Weaver is an accom-

plished magician and everyone en-

joyed his tricks very much. He is

a farmer by trade and magic is his

Donuts and coffee were served to those present. All men of the

Methodist Church are invited to

A film strip, "Boy Meets Girl,"

and a discussion of that subject

highlighted a Presbyterian West-

minster Fellowship meeting held

Crawford home, 1005 West Garza.

meeting were Jan Bagby, Tracy

Crawford, Joe Diaz, Ramon Galleg-

s, Dennis Henry, Judy Thomas

Barbara Wilkie, Ray Wilkins and

Raymond Wilkins. Others in at

tendance were Mrs. Herschel

Crawford, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Eng-

el, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

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What They Write Austin, Texas January 17, 1953

Dear Editor

Believing that you and your Chairman. The committee is com- the payment of fees and tuition readers are deeply interested in posed of twenty-one people and where the funds for the payment giving you this and other letters as the session progresses.

Where only one man represented the same area two years ago, this regard and made my request men who are in Asia defending us. there are four of us representing to be placed on other committees as well as those who may be called, the same region now. Mr. Waggon- that our area of the state is par- upon to do so. We know that stander Carr from Lubbock County now ticularly affected by. My commit- ing in a fox hole on a bleak and in Place 1, and the writer from tee assignments are as follows: snow covered hill is a hard task, Lubbock County in Place 2, Mr. Carroll Cobb, of Seminole, represents the territory to the south and Mr. J. O. Gillham, from Brownfield, represents the four counties west and immediately south of Lubbock County.

After being sworn in by the Secretary of State on last Tuesday, January 13, it was my privilege to introduce Resolution No. 1, of this session. This resolution was routine in nature and provided for the occupancy of the House Floor during the period of organization. All of us being very much interested in water and soil conseration; five men from our section drew asignments to this committee in the House. They are Mr. Leroy Saul from Kress; Mr. J. O. Gillham from Brownfield; Mr. Jesse M. Osborn from Muleshoe; Elbert Reeves from Matador;

and Mr. Waggoner Carr from Lub- the Veterans of the present Korbock. Also Mr. W. A. Stroman from San Angelo, with Mrs. Dorothy attending State supported Institu-Giilis Gurley from Del Rio as tions of Higher Learning without

what we are doing in the Legis- thus you can readily see that our of the same is not furnished by lature, I request the privilege of area is well represented thereon. the Federal Government. This pri-Due to the other gentlemen be- vilege has long since been granted ing assigned to this most import- to veterans of We dd Wars I and

ant committee I bowed to them in II. We are all sympathetic to the 1. Judiciary-which covers Civil even if we did not have an enemy

practice in the Courts of our to be watching for at the same time. May God keep them and 2. Highways and Roads-which bring them home is our earnest major at Texas A. & M. College,

will have matters with refer- prayer. ence to the States Road Sys- In regard to this outside boast-

they do not carry an approp- able humor prevalent here connect- Scott.

them

offered.

State.

3. Education-which committee

I have prepared and expect to

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roduce my first bill giving to

riation in connection with | ed with the statement of Mr. Wall-

will consider bills affecting is alleged to be buried in the sand

our Public School System and several miles east of the south-

State Institutions of Higher east corner of New Mexico, and the

Learning. This is also provid- placing of the south line of New

ed that no appropriations are Mexico farther into Texas. The

connected with the measures Governor of New Mexico, accord

4. Insurance-which has to do to make Mr. Walling Secretary of

with the insurance laws of our State of New Mexico, if the bottle

ing, Representative from Wichita

County, regarding the bottle that

ing to press reports, has offered

can be found, and it is reported

that Governor Shivers has said he

will raise the offer. We have heard

that the Governor of New Mexico

first claimed Texas territory to the

Neches River, and thereafter of

fered to settle for the Panhandle

and the South Plains. Whether or

not the bottle is ever found, Mr

Walling did find a strip of state

land in Loving County and the

State Land Office has admitted

Miss Nancy Teague from Slaton,

who is one of my secretaries, and

I ask the privilege of writing addi-

tional letters as the session pro-

Yours very truly,

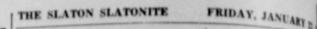
Harold Fox, sophomore physics

GEO. S. BERRY

gresses. I am

that he is correct in this regard.







By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN- Austin's big showthe 53rd Legislature-is now well under way

The legislators got down to real business this week. Last week the members convened for only one

They heard the message of Gov. Allan Shivers. And in the House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt ap ointed committees.

Then the House and Senate adj urned until this week.

Even so, progress was ahead of arrived here Saturday for a two week visit with his parents, Mr. schedule. Usually, House commit tem referred to us, provided fullnes, there has been consider- and Mrs. C. E. Fox, 420 West tees cannot be appointed for some time after the election of a speak-

> But, Senterfitt's election was as sured in advance. Thus he was able to have his appointments ready on the opening day.

Texas can increase its spending on a visit to the slums found a for necessary services without small boy crying bitterly and stoplarge boosting of taxes.

the canvas.

what the trouble was.

file an injunction.

egislation

That was a cheerful note in the governor's address to the members.

More money is coming in from dead," said the boy sobbing, "and existing revenue sources, so that I'm all alone in the world." the governor's recommended \$172,-529,000 for general revnue approp- trict visitor. "And have you no riations is within the officially other relatives? estimated state income for the next two years. Harvard.

The budget is about \$6 million higher than the present level of state spending.

Additional money for roads, Gov. him." Shivers believes, should come from another penny-a-gallon tax on gaso-

line. Otherwise, if the Legislature wants to spend more money, it should increase the natural gas transmission lines "if it can be done in a legal way," the chief executive said.

He recommended salary increasstatehouse es for state workers and teachers. and the construction of \$6,725,000 tubercular hospital plant and buildings at the Texas School for the Deaf.

Freed from the legislative halls after adjournment, the newcomers among the solons were invited to attend an orientation seminar conducted by the University School of Law.

Twenty-five speakers, including public officials, university professors, lawmakers, and others told the freshman legislators something about their jobs.

But it was old stuff to Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe. He is in his 23rd year in the legislature and has served longer than any other lawmrker in Texas his







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son of Port Neches, who has serv ed 22 years in the House.

A legislator, like anybody else, has to look out for himself. Thus it was that both houses finally passed Senate Bill No. 1, which appropriates \$750,000 for mileage and per diem pay of members and employees and expenses of the session.

Harmony was also a goal of the legislators, and a plea for this objective was voiced by Representative Bill Daniel of Liberty, brother of Senator Price Daniel

"On the opening day, Rep. Daniel, asked to make Speaker Senterfitt's election unanimous "so that there may be a mark of harmony, unity, and accord. We should give our support to Mr. Senterfitt. So much must be done.

Rep. Daniel had at one time considered opposing Senterfitt for the speaker's job, but later withdrew.

There was a sad note in the whole procedure for four-year-old Sonnie Senterfitt, who saw his father sworn in as speaker. Ronnie complained that there wasn't any ice cream.

Among the dozens of bills before the legislature is one to outlaw the "Dallas Special," a longbladed knife frequently employed in cutting and stabbing affairs.

State Health Officer Dr. George Cox, in commenting on the widespread attack of influenza which has hit some 400,000 Texans the past week, says it is "a mild form, but a mixed infection-much more difficult to treat."

Texas' top state officials are more than irked over President Truman's latest move. They are plain mad!

Truman's last-minute act of his administration in turning the tidelands over to the navy was proclaimed by Gov. Shivers as sour grapes and an attempt to get back at Texas for choosing Texas-born Ike as President, over Truman's candidate, Adlai Stevenson. Land Commissioner Bascom GilAs Seen in November 15th Issue of VOGUE: THE ALL-SEASON SUIT OF THOMAS COTTON

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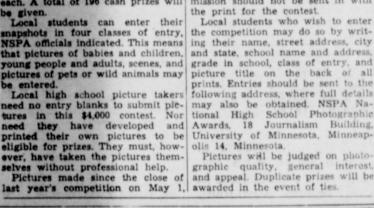


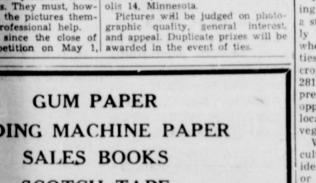
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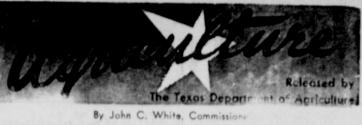
high school students who 1952, are eligible for entry. Pictures ke to take pictures may well be mong major winners in the 1953 rational High School Photographic wards, the National Scholastic ress Association has just an-

The nationwide picture - taking Snapshots entered in this contest mpetition, which opened January must not be entered in any other will continue through April 15. contest or competition. ol student in the th through 12th grades, inclusive, eligible to enter and win prizes. Prizes range from Awards of \$10 ach to four Grand Prizes of \$300 ach. A total of 196 cash prizes will

Local students can enter their







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#### A YEAR OF DECISION OR AGRICULTURE

Although the New Year is only hree weeks old, it has already tiven some indication of its prospects for agriculture. There may e some big changes.

At the close of the 1952 crop ear, we counted up some of the reatest crop profit losses since 940. Two factors were involvedprices dropped to a lower point han at any time in the past four years, and we suffered a drouth hich equaled, if not surpassed. he disasterous year of 1917.

Many agricultural areas of Texs are still in the drouth's death rip. No one can say that the dry pell has been broken for farmers n the Fort Stockton. Pecos and Big Spring regions. But as bad as 1952 was, this crop year of 1953 can be the most decisive that farmrs and ranchers have ever faced. Business, industrial and profes-

ional people have the brightest prospects in 1953. But during the last few months, the farmer has watched commodity prices slide downward with no immediate relief in sight. He sees small surpluses of several commodities and notes that production goals have original black-and-white negatives. been lowered on two or three of the major Texas crops, noticeably cotton. Livestock prices dropped Entrants must be able to obtain one-third in a year's time and the outlook is still fairly dim.

Naturally, we do not anticipate a ollapse for agriculture in Texas r anywhere else. It merely calls for harder efforts toward a better profit margin. Everything the farmer and rancher buys this year may cost a little more than previously - including the labor he must hire. The only answer is for higher production on a given unit -either a larger yield on an acre of land or a little extra meat on each head of livestock.

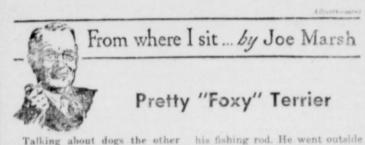
This year of "change" is nothng new for agriculture is never static proposition. It is constantundergoing transition - and when big changes occur, opportuni-

ies spark up. Last year's vegetable crop, for example, brought \$65, 281,000, or twice what it did the previous season. There was a big opportunity for a farmer who was ocated in an area favorable for regetable growing.

We cannot afford to resist agriultural changes. Rather, the best dea is to keep an eye out for new or different crops which will return bigger profits or higher yields. Advancement in agricultural methds and practices help assure us of a strong and healthy economy or the farm and ranch people of



footguards and household cavalry go through the motions of Queen Elizabeth's post-coronation return parade to Buckingham Palace after being crowned. Seen above, turning into the palace, is the State landau in which Elizabeth II will ride.



night-and Sandy Johnson topped everything off with a tall story about his fox terrier. "Boscum." According to Sandy, "Comes

bird season and that dog won't as a human that can outguess stir if I take down my rifle. Same if it's deer season and I go for my shotgun-he won't move, but he's scratching at the door if I so much as look at my rifle!" One day, Sandy decided to fool

him. He took down both his shotgun and his rifle -- and swish. Boscum was on his way! So Sandy put the guns back and took out

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and there was Boscum-digging

From where I sit, a dog that

can outguess humans is as rare

other humans. For instance, I

like a glass of beer with lunch

but I wouldn't think of pouring

you one without first asking.

Everybody has preferences-and

it's finding out what they are and

respecting them that keeps free-

Joe Marsh

dom from "going to the dogs."

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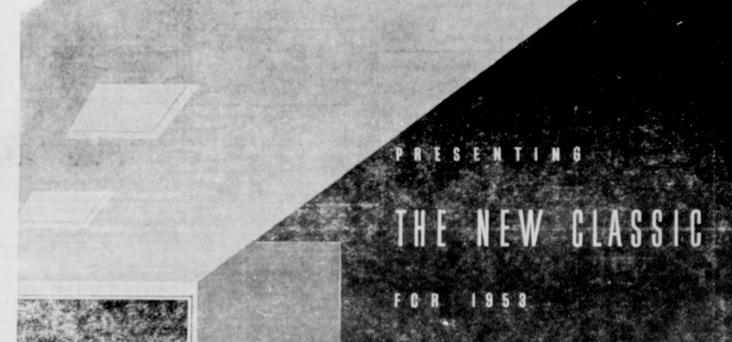
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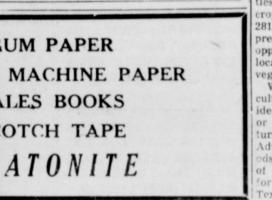
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Man, refusing to drink, to host: Asked his opinion of a movie No more for me, thanks! My wife which had received a tremendous might have to drive home and you build-up, George S. Kaufman said: know how dangerous that is!" "Frankily, I was underwhelmed." Dick Turner, NEA. -Leonard Lyons.





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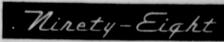
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formed in accordance with the pro- Texas area, headlined by song nounced this week by Rev. Jim visions of the Revised Statutes of writer-western singer, Slim Willet, Engel, pastor. the State of Texas, relating to is being lined up for an all night Young people who will have a limited partnerships; that the Telethon scheduled on KDUB-TV, part in the program include Jan name of the partnership is PION- Lubbock, Jan. 31. Reason for the Bagby, Tracy Crowford, Ray Wilk-EER WELL SERVICES, LTD.; all-night TV party is to invite ins and Raymond Wilkins. that the general nature of the busi- contributions to the March of

ness to be transacted is the owner- Dimes. inery, tools, trucks, and equipment to Jay Hicks, program director, ter around the choosing of a life's for the purpose of providing ser- the giant Telethon will start at vocation. vices in connection with complet- 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, and

1-23-c various construction work in con- scheduled to appear is Slim Willet, nection with oil and gas leases and author of the hit parade song wells including roustabout and "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your lease construction work, location, Eyes," from Abilene. He will drive work, rental of fishing tools, and Saturday night show there, and arnection with drilling, completing, this public service program.

Handling the emcee duties will deepening or plugging back, mainbe Jimmy Isaacs and Ray Trent, back in 1951. He would have comwells for the production of oil or KDUB-TV announcers. Talent thus pleted two years service in April, Ibs., 15 ozs. gas; that R. F. Ferguson of Lub- far scheduled includes a negro He and his family have moved to bock, Texas, is the general part- minstrel, two singers from KLYN a farm at Sudan. ner; and that the following are in Amarillo, a square dance exhi bition with C. C. Lindsey of Lub bock calling. Bob Murphy at the

organ, and several acts by airmen from Reese Air Force Base.

#### **Baptist Conference** Held Here Tuesday

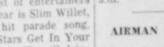
Lubbock Baptist Association was rifles. ough, Jr. Trust - Byron Scarbor- held at the First Baptist Church in Thomas Cullen Slaton on Tuesday, Jan. 20, with

Two hundred seventy-nine guests the period at which it is to termin- registered for lunch, which was served in Fellowship Hall.

The Conference group heard the taking of the oath of office during the inauguration ceremonies as Dwight Eisenhower took office as 213-c president of the United States.

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First Lt. Riley H. Mudget, son and road building and preparation in from Abilene, after finishing a of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mudgett, was discharged from the Air Corps rive about 1:30 a.m. to appear on Friday at San Marcos. He served four years during World War II. was in the reserve and was called

AIR RIFLE LAW

Mayor Lee Wootton pointed out this week that the city has an ordinance against the shooting of air rifles within the city limits, and snid that the ordinance will be enforced insofar as possible. He emphasized that many windows have weighing 4 lbs., 13 cm A Workers' Conference of the direct result of the firing of air P. Jones, Lubbock Rt. been broken here recently as a

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BABY WINS CONT

Cheryl Kay Henry old daughter of Mr. a Henry of Austin, is the a baby contest cover She is the grandda and Mrs. Luther Faul and Mrs. J. W. Henry Faulkners visited in before last, and last ed the wedding of Mr niece in Brownwood was a flower girl in t

and Mrs. Seaborn Tel Lubbock, helped ent from this area who wen! on Tuesday to attend it ration of Gov. Allan St Teague, a Texas Unive is employed part time r"s fice of George S. Berry m. presentative from Lubber Finland is known s ov of the Thousand Lake "S. Aelurophobia 15 1 1

of cats.

\$142

By Presbyterians Sunday, Jan. 25, will be observed as Youth Sunday at the First Talent from the entire West Presbyterian Church, it was an-

Theme of the program will be

"Service," and Rev. Engel has an-B. Calallero, Slaton, As plans now stand, according nounced that his sermon will cen-Mercy Hospital, a girl Ibs., 3 ozs.

All Slaton young people are coring oil or gas wells, performing continue as long as contributions dially invited to attend. The Youth

Born on Jan. 15 to k J. Kahlich, Slaton,

Mercy Hospital, a gif 1bs., 31/2 025. Born on Jan. 15 to y Albert Garcia, Wilson

Mercy Hospital, a boy AIRMAN GETS DISCHARGE

1bs., 15 ozs. Born on Jan. 16 to Y Arthur Smallwood, Pr Mercy Hospital, a ber 1bs., 12 ozs. Born on Jan. 19 to M

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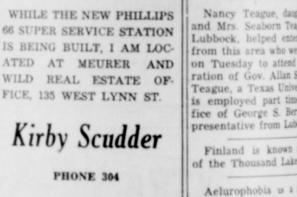
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Born on Jan. 19 to W Chester Campbell, L in Mercy Hospital, a b 7 lbs., 111/2 OZS. Born on Jan. 19 to 1 Barney Wilson, 630 ton. in Mercy Host

Hospital, a boy weight

Joe D. Dennis, 250 S. 182 in Mercy Hospital, a g



Davis Trust - K. W. Davis, Jr., Rev. James T. Bolding as host pas-. C. Halbert and Warren Scarbor- tor Trustees, William Seldon Dr. J. Ralph Grant acted rooms and bath. Call 819-J. 325 S. C. Halbert and Warren Scarbor- ference was "Choose Ye This Day. 1-30-p ough, Trustees; that the amount Speakers and leaders includ of the capital for said partnership Roy Shahan, Merle Johns, Jack is the sum of \$95,000.00, which Pierce, C. A. Kennedy, J. W. Brad has been actually in good faith shaw, Jake Simpson. At 1:15 p.m. contributed and paid in to said W.M.U. Executive Board Meeting

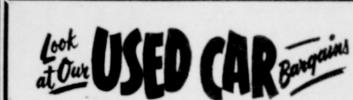
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partnership in cash. The period at and Associational Board Meeting which the partnership is to com- were held. mence is November 1, 1952, and

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### A. Smiths Celebrate Silver Vedding Anniversary Wednesday

"Aloha" Is Theme

Honoring Mrs. W. L. Pearso

Country Club in Lubbock.

who is leaving soon to make her

High score, a silver tray, was

on by Mrs. Harmon Thompson:

About 150 were invited. A num-

The J. A. Smith home had a tive air on January 14, when and Mrs. Smith held open tion of their 25th wedding an-ersary. Mr. Smith, a native can, and Mrs. Smith, who was in, were married r. Texas

mith, at that time, was r for the K.C.M. and O. iroad, working out of San An-to. They made their home there til 1941, when they moved to ton and bought the home where y now reside.

he house was decorated with O. Crow, Don Crow, and Curtis and white flowers. The tea Hamilton of Lubbock. as laid with a white, lace d linen cloth. A silver coffee ice was used. Silver and white and bells made up the

Hostesses for the occasion were rs. J. W. Ecker and Mrs. J. W. nry, Jr., who poured the cot-Mrs. W. G. Elkins, who greetan Lei of white Dutch Iris, the guests at the door, Mr. gift from the hostesses. register table and Mesdames J. Bourn, M. M. Tumlinson, H. toon, N. V. Carter and by Mrs. Joe Walker, Jr., and the Davidao

Many gifts of silver were pre-ated to the couple and a lovely by Mrs. J. H. Brewer. fashioned pin-up lamp by the Pearson a Samsonite leather hat es, as well as telegrams and

rds of congratulations. Out of town guests were Mrs. E. Coshern of Kenosha, Wis-sin, sister of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Friend of Amarillo, sister of . Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. rrow and son, Bill, of San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith rededicat Rheir marriage vows in a serread by the Rev. P. J. Burns the First Christian Church.

### .S.C.S. Circles eet January 18

The W.S.C.S. Circles met mes on Monday, January 18, in ar book programs from the ady, "Proclaim The Good News." India Circle met in the home Mrs. J. D. Barry, with 7 memrs present. Mrs. F. B. Sexton the devotional; Mrs. H. O. agner and Mrs. George Taylor

ve the program. Mexico Circle met with Mrs. Walker, Sr. Those on the progn were Mesdames J. T. Pinks-Douglas Wilson and Cecil ott. Thirteen members were pre-

Africa Circle met in the home Mrs. L. A. Harral with four mbers present. Mrs. Elmer Class Presented abtree gave the devotional and s. Max Arrants had the prog-

Mrs. Ted Swanner was hostess the Cuba Circle. Mrs. Don ow gave the devotional, and

s. Jack Berkley had charge of cital at the First Baptist Church

Society Clubs

# Miss Lillie Porsch, Alois Rebitzki Are Married Thursday, January 15

home in Amarillo, a bridge lunch eon was given Friday at the Miss Lillie Porsch, daughter o Hostesses were Mesdames Her-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Porsch of chel Crawford, M. J. McSween, Slaton, and Alois Rebitzki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rebitzki of John Sims, Marvin Abernathy, Max Arrants, Bentley Page, O. Lott, were married Thursday morning at the home of the offic iating minister, the Rev. T. D Hawaiian theme was carried out O'Brien.

in decorations. The tables were The bride wore a pale blue suit centered with an arrangement of with navy accessories.

fruit with lemon leaves and stre-Attendants were Miss Regina amers extending the length of Anders and Rudolph Anders. the tables. "Aloha" was inscribed A reception followed the cere gold letters on the streamers. mony at the home of the bride's Mrs. Pearson wore an Hawaiiparents.

The bride is a graduate of Slaton High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Lott Righ School. He is engaged in farming at Petersburg.

second high, a set of bath towels Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carter, Mr. and bingo prize,'a bridge table cover. Mrs. J. C. Wooley and son and The hostesses presented Mrs.

Bobby Carter, all of Brownfield Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scharff of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin of Sagerton.

Engagement Made

The Union Home Demonstrat

ber of farewell parties have been planned for Mrs. Pearson and her Announcement Of two daughters, Janet and Donna

## Slaton Lutheran **Missionary Group** Meets January 14

Mrs. Herman Klesel led the group in scripture and prayer, when the January meeting was held at the Lutheran parish January 14.

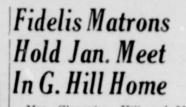
Sister Lydia Becker, Lutheran Deaconess of Milwauke, Wisconsin, presented the topic, "I believe," and also led the installation service of new officers and group Union H. D. Club chairmen Mrs. Bob Camden led a Bible study on the book of Ruth and

then slides were shown on "Mexi-on Missions" Holds Discussion o Missions." Mrs. Herman Klesel and Mrs. Fred Klesel, hostesses, served re- ion Club met. Wednesday afterfreshments to 17 members and Sis- noon, January 15, with Mrs. Jon

ter Lydia Becker after the regular Gamble, with eight members pre meeting.

In Piano Recital Mrs. L. B. Hagerman presents her piano class in mid-term reprogram. Six members were Friday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

iss Nancy Coleman Carol Ann Self, Sharon Perduc, Donna Honored At Gereta Clack, Jerry Hodge, Lola onored On Birthday Fay Hopkins, Carolyn Etter, Ars. Fred Coleman honored her Pamela Henry, Eugene Liopkins ughter, Nancy, with a party on r 10th birthday Saturday after-on from two to four o'clock. Tommie McCall, Katherine Ann Smith, Ronald Bagby, Pauline Martin, Peggy Lou Ray, Sandra



Mrs. Glenavion Hill and Mrs. Travis Mann were hostesses to the Fidelis Matrons Class of the First Baptist Church in Mrs. Hill's home

The meeting was called to or der by the president, Mrs. K. C. May, and each officer made her monthly report, with discussion for class improvement. It was brought out that the class is eligible for a standard banner and application will be made. Several suggestions were made to further class improvement and a committee of three was appointed to get estimates on these. Mrs.

Sam Phillips, Jr., is chairman. After the business meeting games were played and refreshments served to 12 members and

the teacher, Mrs. Virgil Coffee. Those present were Mesdame Wayne Liles, B. D. Bridges, Floyd Guelker, Sam Phillips, Jr., Lynn Home January 15 Perdue, J. B. Hutchens, Carter Caldwell, W. J. Riddle, K. C. May, and Eugen Eddings

Mrs. F. T. Longtin's grandfath-er, W. L. Cooke, died Jan. 12 at to the Civic and Culture Club at Houston. Mrs. Longtin attended funeral services in Lampasas Jan. 14. She went to Abilene and acthe business session. There was companied her father, T. A. Lewis, and sister to Lampasas.

Mrs. Tom Longtin took her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. S. Longtin, The following officers were elect- to Savannah, Mo., to the Dr. Nich-

dent, Mrs. H. G. Sanders; record- ghter, Linda, is with her mother's Louis XIV, who wore them be family at Abilene. cause he was so short.

Dorcas S. S. Class Holds Business, Social Meeting

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Dan Liles with Mrs. Vern Johnson, Sr. as co-hostess on Thursday, January 15, for a business and social meeting.

Mrs. R. C. Hall presided over a short business meeting and stressed the meeting of the class officers on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, for visitation. The secretary, Mrs. Dudley Berry read the minutes and reported on the amount, \$205.50, given by the class to the mission offering at Christmas.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. J. T. Bolding, Mrs. L. O. Lemon. and Mrs. R. L. Smith.

After the business meeting, the following members and guests enjoyed a television show: members-Mesdames Henry Jarman, Dudley Berry, Vern Johnson, Sr., C. W. Jennings, R. C. Hall, Roy Parks, L. R. Gregory, R. L. Smith, B. H. Bollinger, Frank Lawrence, Oran McWilliams, L. O. Lemon, E. R. Burns, V. L. Hudman, Miss Ida Montgomery, and visitors, Mrs. J. T. Bolding and Mrs. Walter Smith

Homemakers Class Meets In Teague

> The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Teague, Jr., at 7 p.m. Thursday, January 15. Mrs. the Weslyean Service Guild gives George Payne was co-hostess. Mrs. B. A. Hanna, president the following invitation: presided over the business meeting. Mrs. J. W. Scott brought the a branch of the Women's Society devotional from the fifth chapter of Christian Service of the First

of Matthew. Mrs. A. A. Devore led in prayer. Refreshments and games completed the social hour. Eleven of bers of the Guild.

the class members were present. High heels were originated by Christ's missions.

dent at 559-W.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eddings and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddings of Amarillo Mrs. Nan Tudor, president of on a week end trip to Teague and, Mexia, Texas. They visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith "The Wesleyan Service Guild, of Mexia and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith and Ruth Compton of Tea

gue Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Ragsdale are

side one night a month for ton is the grandfather and Mrs. "For more details call the presi- er. Richard Leland was named

INVITATION GIVEN

the parents of a son, Richard Leland, born Friday, Jan. 16, in Lee Green is the great-grandmoth-

Methodist Church, gives a cordial invitation to all working girls or ladies to visit or become mem-"Surely we will want to set a- Sherman. R. W. Ragsdale of Sla-

for two grandfathers.

ed to serve two years; president, oles Clinic for treatment. They left Mrs. J. B. Huckabay; vice presi- Jan. 19. The Tom Longtin's dauing secretary, Mrs. A. L. Robertson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. Legg; treasurer, Mrs. W. R The prospective bridegroom was Lovett graduated from Wilson High Mrs. H. O. Wagner was elected

nesday, January 14.

**Officers** Elected

By Culture Club

For 2 Year Terms

Mrs. R. H. Todd was hostess

her home, 855 W. Lubbock, Wed-

Mrs. R. O. Hayes presided for

The Club elects its officers every

two years by preferential ballot.

no program, due to this being gle-

tion of officers meeting.

as delegate to the state convention, Mrs. R. E. McReynolds to the district convention and Mrs. S. H. Adams, Mrs. W. Donald and Mrs. R. C. Hall to the county convention.

### Farewell Supper **Honors** Teagues

The discussion was, "Know Your A farewell hamburger suppe Organization," by Mrs. Wagner honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teague Goode; "Relationships," by Mrs. and son, Butch, was held in the Dick Cade; "Fields of Service," home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones last Friday night.

Others present were Mesdames Present were Mr. and Mrs. Al-E. C. Craddock, H. M. Cade, C. on Meeks and children, Mr. and . Griffin, Harold Morrison. Mrs. Cecil Long and daughter, The next meeting will be Feb-Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones ruary 4, with Mrs. H. M. Cade. and children, the honored guests and the host and hostess and their children.

After supper the group enjoyed levision. The Teagues receiv gift of lovely bath towels and

wash cloths and Mrs. Teague was presented a set of ear screws, a

gift of the Slaton Home Demons

where they will manage a drive-

in theatre and also work in the

theatre in town. Mr. Teague has

been driving a Slaton School bus.

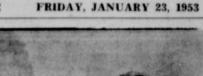
Appliance Talk

Heard By Club



We do not wish to carry over any of our fall or winter merchandise and offer all remaining items in both women's and men's apparel at FINAL **CLOSE OUT PRICES...** Selections are limited and sizes broken but every item is marked ridiciously low!

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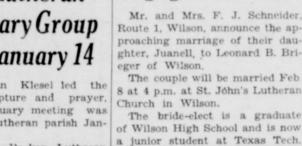


MAIDS IN ENGLAND-Looking like typical American majorettes

these pretty English girls give a Yankee atmosphere to the American

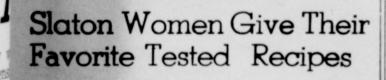
Air Force European championship football game at London's Wembley Stadium. They went through their paces before the game

and at half time with expert baton twirling, struts and cheers



Cake and punch were served to n Haddock, Martha Edwards, Bagby. e Liles, Pat Pettigrew, Harriet rkins, Katie Wicker, Betty Bras-

, Marilyn Clark, LaQuetta Polk, I Coleman, and Judy Heflebow-



Mrs. J. M. Hannah's favorite | this and bake in moderate oven cipe is for pineapple upside for about 50 minutes or until done. hoff honored Mr. Joe Grabber with vn cake, one of the most de- The cake loosens around the edges a birthday dinner on his 70th ous quick desserts she has of the pan when done.

Pineapple Upside Down Cake 1-4 cups sifted cake flour S141 1-4 tsp. Calument baking pow-

1-4 tsp. salt

3-4 cup granulated sugar 1 ths. softened butter or shorticing. ning (Mrs. Hannah likes butter best) egg, well beaten cup milk.

our once, then measure d the flour mixture to bock. nd beat by hand for about

to keep the butter the baking period. the baking period, terests her most is "doing the Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Foerster, Jim-- cup brown sugar. little things that I cando for people mie and Anna Kay of Shallowat-They are little things, but I en- er, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Housour of and mix together pineapple (or joy them." A hobby that is new Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. pricots, or other with her right now is working Mullins, Jr., and Randy of Lubbatter over with ceramics.

The U. S. Constitution was ratified 12 years after the Declaration Sue Corley, Barbara McCoy, Edith of Independence.

This cake is really good with

Mrs. Hannah has lived here a

Luncheon Jan. 17 Miss Joan Pember entertained

sent.

with a farewell luncheon honor- tration Club, of which she was a ing Miss Donna Pearson at one member. o'clock on Saturday. Guests were The Teagues moved to Earth seated at tables for four.

by Mrs. F. H. Griffin.

"Tye Dying.

Present were Misses Janet Pearson, Nancy Clifton, Nancy Coffee, Holloman, Judy Thomas, Sally Cooper, Bettye Sue Layne, Ova Sue

Wilson, the honoree and the host-A hostess gift of lengerie was presented to Miss Pearson.

Joe Grabber Honored At Birthday Dinner



teresting points in the care and

Members attending were: Meswhipped cream or vanilla ice ge Grabber and family of Lubdames S. W. Clark, M. G. Davis cream, according to Mrs. Hannah. bock, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grab-She says she never did like to ber and family, Fred Grabber, Mrs. R. G. Edmondson, George Harlan make icing, and with this quick Lee Green, Joe Grabber, and Mr. C. M. McPhearson, Weldon Meador cake you don't have to fool with and Mrs. Klattenhoff and child- Joe Miles, Sam Phillips, Jr., Glen

Swanner, Frank Weathered, W. L. During the afternoon Mr. and little more than 29 years. The Mrs. A. D. Ohlenbusch of Lubbock White, L. A. Reasoner and Jou late J. M. Hannah was a Santa vnsited in the Klattenhoff home. Fondy.

Fe employee. The Hannah's came FAMILY REUNION HELD here shortly after their marriage. Mrs. Lula Caldwell had all her Their daughter, Wilda, who was born and reared here is now marfamily home recently. They are: add baking powder, salt, and s. Sift together 2 or 3 times. the softened butter to the ingredients. In another bowl Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, their ried and living in Lubbock. She the Cooper school, Mr. and Mrs. western Public Service Co. in Luband families, Mr. and Mrs. Pete King, Cliffy and Kathy, Mr. and

Mrs. Hannah is a member of Mrs. Glen Akin and Glen Dale of the Presbyterian Church. She has Seminole, S-Sgt. and Mrs. T. T. been ill part of the time and is Fenley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. a pan or skillet of a size been ill part of the time and is fenley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. port on the Federated Club Meet-al 0 by 8 by 2. Mrs. Hannah no longer active in church organi-round skillet. It must be zations or other clubs, but she attends Sunday School and Church, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Cald-

When asked about special inte- well and Caron, Mr. and Mrs. C. rests she said the thing that in- J. Rhodes, Carolyn and Jo Roland, Cooper.

Mrs. J. D. Barry on Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sehon and family have moved to a farm three



The regular meeting of the Athenian Study Club was held Tuesday, January 20, at the Southwestern Public Service Co. in Lubbock with Mrs. S. H. Jaynes Mrs. Roland McCormick gave in

use of electrical appliances.

Scroggins, N. W. Spears, Ted

**Bluebonnet** Club Meets January 14

Mrs. W. D. Cooper was hostess to the Bluebonnet Club on Wednesday, January 14, at 3 p.m.

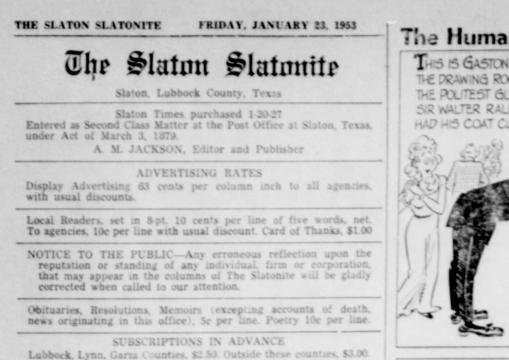
Fourteen members were present and one guest, Mrs. Earl D. Eblen Mrs. Joe Teague, Jr., gave a report on the Federated Club Meet-

Refreshments were served by the hostess's daughter, Miss Sally

The next meeting will be with

miles south of Wolfforth.

birthday Sunday, January 18. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Geor-



#### There'll Be Some Changes Made

What are the prospects in business for the year 1953 here on the South Plains?

Its a question most of us must face whether we are in business for ourselves or working for the other fellow. It is a pressing question now with the farmer and the professional man as well.

Most residents here on the South Plains consider the question more from a local standpoint rather than from the national level, but a few moments consideration should show that such an attitude is a mistake for our prosperity depends nearly as much on the stabilization of prices as the prosperity of all other parts of the country do, although farm production has a big hand in the matter also.

As dim as such prospects now seem we might assume that a big crop will be produced this year, but if the market for farm products folds up we will be even worse off than we would be with a short crop and with higher priced farm products.

Of course it would be just fine if prices on farm pro ducts would remain firm or advance and we could have a bumper year also. This could easily come to pass but, if conditions in the past few months are any indication, farm produce prices cannot be depended upon to go up and the possibility of a poor year for farm productions is imminent.

If what is going on at present is in any way caused by President Eisenhower's trip to Korea, and his ideas for ending the Korean War, then it is beginning to appear that there will soon be a real war of world wide dimensions or that some solution will be made of the trouble our nation is now in with the Chinese and with our main enemy in Russia.

It is likely that another world war is not going to be as easy as the last one, grievous as that one was, and the business firms that load up with available merchandise might not have a market for it if a war should come. Those firms that do not buy while there is a fair supply may find themselves with nothing to sell.

The business men and the farmers are not only faced with the local problem of whether this is going to be another dry year but also with the danger of a blazing world war and its affect on local conditions as well as those all over the world.

The young men in high school and in college are even faced with a more tragic situation for there is little chance for them to do anything else than go into the armed forces. They can lay no plans for the future with any certainty of being able to follow them. Those who are still young enough to go back into the service are also faced with the problem of whether they will be called back into the armed forces regardless of how disasterous it might be to their individual future.

We may depend upon it, the war in Korea is going to spread into something big or it is going to dry up and the Chinese will back out. We'll have no more long winded peace conferences with the Chinese.

Better get your guessing clothes on if you hope to cope with the future, for there's going to be some changes madeand fast.





authority, perhaps on a non-practical and in too many instances a nonsensical basis.

If, however, those problems are not solved by the people themselves it is inevitable that central authority will move in to take over control, and once established, such steps are seldom, if ever, rescinded. It is up to the people, then, to act in their own behalf, either through available organizations or individually. If, in fact, each individual would move in his own best interests on such matters, the individual would profit financially and otherwise in the process, and organized control would be needless .-Southwestern Crop and Stock.

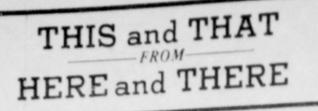
#### American Communists

The question as to why can Americans come to be such dupes as to embrace communism has been answered by J. Edgar Hoover in a recent article in Pathfinder Magazine.

The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who is an experienced specialist on subversiveness, should have allayed suspicion and distrust among fellow Americans by his explanation. He stated that American Communists are not real Americans, but are fanatical converts who have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage.

Taking 5,395 leading members of the Communist Party in this country, Mr. Hoover pointed out that only 411 were Negroes and that 91% per cent of the remainder were foreign born or had strong alien ties, such as foreign parentage or marriage to a foreigner. More than half of the top American Reds have their origins in Russia or satellite states.

The FBI director is in charge of a law enforcement agency that is committed to the detection and prosecution of traitors. At the same time, his statistical report shows that Americanization of newcomers is an essential safeguard for national security, perhaps that immigrants should be carefully screened to ants of foreighn dictatorships .-- Fort Worth Star-Telegran



-The Floyd County Hesperian

record like his, we'd stay away,

We have no way of knowing ready is beginning to give eviden-Thoughts For Thursdaywhen sickness may afflict us or ce "it is going to operate the let her. disease strike us down. There is government behind closed doors, no forewarning of the fiery trials perhaps when Mr. Dulles and oththrough which we must pass, no ers do emerge to tell us what they Editorial Commentsadvance notice of the tragedy want us to know they will speak a which may strike. Tomorrow may language which can be understood. see the death of a loved one, or We are glad that a change is comthis very day we may be called to ing in the state department. join those who have gone before. We cannot reconcile God's love for men with the terrible tragedy and Once Over Lightlyhearts of old folks bow in sorrow truth in it is purely accidental, but for their death and men know lonely nights and the justice is poetic. It says, women walk ways of pain. An Om-nipotent God cannot reveal to our OF SHUTCH AND SUPPORTER Hodge Podge

with the Apostle Paul, "I know for his own prowhom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Getting Out On The Limb-

"President Truman plans to Him against that day," we possess a knowledge so full, so com- leave Washington for his home lete, so perfect that by it the life town immediately after the in- Trail Dusts prepared for the emergencies augural ceremonies. He will leave

#### Views And Comment-

We are pleased that Mr. Aches- too. on is headed out as secretary of state. We are not sure we'll be S. Truman, mentioned? Every And why was that man, Harry better pleased with Mr. Dulles, time I read or hear something a who is already talking too positivebout him I vow I will never again ly about too many things. But Mr. Acheson, honorable and honest and patriotic as he may me, has spilled the beans, and there is no mental processes that we do not spined one of speculation as to understand. He appears not to think the way the average Amer-ican thinks. He speaks a language that is too far above our heads. perhaps. Anyway, when he speaks a few days ago.

about his job, our foreign affairs, he makes us uncomfortable. It President on the fact that he may be just that clipped eastern will be without secret service protection after January 20, rewhich provincially, we resent, ceived this curt reply, "If any nut tries to shoot me

I'll take the pistol away from him, cam it down his throat and pull he trigger. Another Hopalong Cassidy, no

Look out Hollywood here ha

-The Post Dispatch

Talk In Print-

"Every girl wants to keep her While the new administration alouth but the draft board won't

-Abernathy Weekly Review

Wonder what Truman will do about the Rosenbergs?

They are sentenced to die in the lectric chair as a result of stealing atomic bomb secrets and giving them to the Reds.

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-The Canyon News

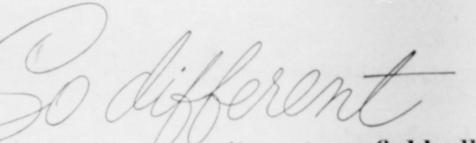
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-County Wide News

We frequently comfort our vanof time and the certainties of eter- behind a tangled mess of govern- ity with the assurance that there nity. We cannot know the future, mental mistakes and a national is a fault in the mirror's reflec-but we can know God. -The Tulia Herald than was left by Hoover. The of acquaintances with regard to papers say he doesn't intend to approaching senility, are but figgo back to the Capitol." With a ments of conversation,

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#### The Farmer And Impending Controls

We continue to be disturbed, as no doubt most of our readers are, by the recurring threats of centralized control, either state or national, of the now individually-owned and controlled soil and water rights on our farm and ranch land.

Some states have, in fact, already taken control of water rights. Such has not yet been done in Texas, but evidence continues to mount that unless land owners and operators move faster and more efficiently toward greater conservation of soil and water, either the state or federal government will step in and force such measures

Showing a fairly well defined trend in thinking that may or may not in the end be in the best interests of agricultural producers, one source, a national authority not connected. with the government, in a recent appearance in Texas, questioned the right of the farmer to do as he pleases with his land. He justified the statement by saying that already 50 million acres. of America's finest crop land has been lost to erosion. Applied to the inevitable conclusion that practically all our food and fibers must come from the land, and that U. S. population is increasing at the rate of about 7,000 persons daily-2,500,000 new mouths to feed each year-one must concede some credence to the idea.

Farmers are a powerful bloc in the nation's economy and legislative circles, yet they very definitely are a minority, since they comprise only about 12 to 15 percent of the population. Much depends on them and on the land they handle. Their production gauges the amount, and to a great extent the quality of food, and the clothing and other fiber necessities to comfortable living. If farms throughout the nation failed completely one year, famine would sweep the land.

Farmers are in the business of farming to make money, like any other idividual or business organization. They are entitled to a fair return for their efforts and time, the same as any other business man or workman.

Yet, it remains basic and elementary that if he does not take care of his land and his water, his primary resources, he is allowing his source of income, and the source of the world's food supply, to be dissipated and wasted. If he takes from his land, or his source of irrigation water, year after year with no thought of putting anything back, or no sensible move to maintain or rebuild those resources, he is indeed short-sighted and flirting with disaster, both individually and as a world citizen.

Certainly it is more practical and satisfactory to have control of such resources in the hands of people within a given area where problems and practices are reasonably common to the whole area than to have controls dictated by some central



blamed for all the heavy tax there are indications that Washington and Congress may take action to reduce the tax load at the local level. At present, Federal, State,

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come. A large share is state and local taxes. Many local governmental units want to reduce taxes; but in many a ses cannel reduce taxes until the Fed. C. W. Harder

eral government acts. Therefore, Washington is going

to watch with interest Senator William Knowland of California

in the new session of Congress. Some in Washington are even nclined to believe Senator Knowland is on "the spot."

He has been presented with force, this problem.

In many states, the Federal government holds so much land, that a heavier share of the tax load fails on the lands that are left in private ownership.

In Senator Knowland's own state of California, the Federal Government now owns one out of every two acres, much of it valuable farmlands, and metro-politan property. Under the law, Federally owned property is tax #xempt.

One of the most mentioned ex-amples is the \$6,000 acres the amples is the \$6,000 acres the army holds at Camp Beale, Cali-formia. During the last war, the Army moved into the Marysville-Yuha City district, called the Peach Bowi of the world, and took over \$6,000 acres, composed of both grazing lands and irri-rated lands. gated lands.

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The drive to get the govern-nent out of vast real estate hold ngs all over the nation is head ed up in California, because wit one acre out of every two owner by the Federal government, Ca ifornia furnishes the worst ex-ample of boosted tax loads.

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As expected, the Army is loathe to give up anything, once it has taken over. Congress will have to do the job.

The military is not the only offender. In many cities through out the nation various civilian agencies of the government have taken over entire buildings in valuable downtown centers. . . .

It is not excpected that the White House will object to any move to cut down on the waste, or freezing of national resources by the military, or any other agency of the government. Although a former Chief of Staff himself, President-elect Eisenhimself, President-elect Eisen-hower in ha campaigns said that much "fat" could be cut out of the military establishments without jeopardizing safety.



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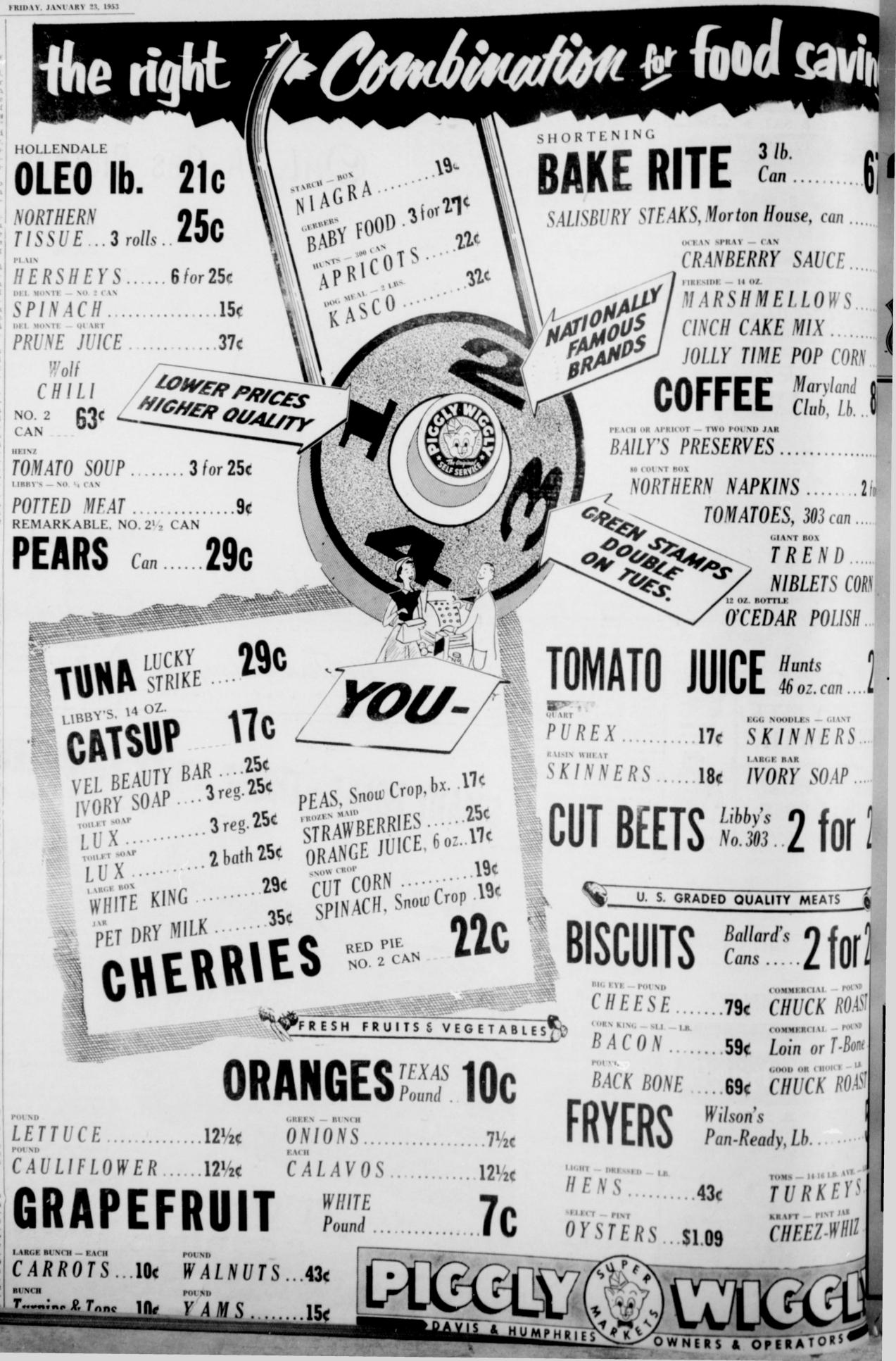
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# **Rural Telephone** Co-Op Lines Are Near Completion

Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc., hopes to have its first lines in operation within the next sixty days, W. D. Harmon, Manager, stated this week. Southland Exchange area will serve Southland, Pleasant Valley, Hackberry, Morgan, and Gorden, with extended area service going into Slaton but connecting also with other exchanges of the Cooperative and is now being operated by Poka-Lambro over the old system. The new exchange building is in Southland.

Actual operation of the first section of the extensive system is now in prospect for an early date.

The Lapps use the reindeer for virtually everything. The cows, however ,are not much as milk producers. According to the current Reader's Digest, a cow reindeer gives about half a teacup of milk at one milking. But the reindeer's milk has about four times

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oming young woman only \$1? The Slaton pastor who seems News sometimes gets around slowly. It was only this week I to look and feel a lot better than learned that Max Arrants has ap- he did three or four months ago? plied for his Texas citizenship

. . . papers. It's reported, however, that I am, I think, in accord with, he did so immediately following the official recommendation of the Texas University's 16-0 whitewash Slaton Citizens Traffic Commis of the University of Tennessee in sion that no left turn be allowed the Cotton Bowl on New Year's for traffic southbound out of post Day, a game in which the Long- office lane. Quite obviously, it horns held Max's beloved Volunteers to a minus 14 yards on the

ground. . . .

ear-end deposits in the Lorenzo bank totaled \$5,540,637.40. That on deposit here. It also topped, year-end deposits at Abernathy,

Lockney, Olton, Post, Ralls, Semintowns that are considerably larger than Lorenzo. Must be a reason for it.

Paragraph from a book ("The Tree Within," by I. V. Morris)

Cozy and delightful as this life of theirs might be, it was fundamentally a play life, thought Jacques. Only someone as immature or innocent as Lucette could still find full satisfaction in it, because to do so it was essential not to identify oneself with humanity, suffering and striving outside one's window. (And yet, it occurred to him, how many tens of millions of men and women there were whose attitude was no more a dult than hers!) Nowadays one was reminded too many times each day that one was but one unit in a whole, that one could not remain unaffected by what happened in Shanghai or in the slums of Liverpool. To listen to a news report, then blithely return to one's irresponsible life, required the frame of mind of

would be somewhat inconvenient, but it doubtless would be much safer. Mel Tudor, who probably knows as much about traffic pat-It was interesting to note that terns and intersection dangers as any driver in Slaton, says it would

> I am not in sympathy with the Traffic Commission's recommendation that there be no parking SIDE of West Lubbock between Thirteenth and Fourteenth (in front of West Ward School), Lubbock is a big, roomy street and as long as parking is being prohibited on its south side, I think that is sufficient.

mendations of our Citizens Traffic Commission deserve serious study by the city commission. Little heed has peen paid them thus far, commission members report. The SCTC is nothing more nor less than a group of interested citizens who are devoting their time to studying and publicizing ways and means to make Slaton a safer place in which to live.

Despite Social Security, one out of five persons among those 65 or older is on relief today, says the current Reader's Digest. These elderly reliefers number about 2,-700,000-almost twice as many as at the depths of the depression.

Civilians working at the U. S

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Army's new Air Base in Greenland draw wages that appear "fantastically generous," states a December Reader's Digest article, Fifteen hundred dollars a month curate and easier to read than any previous version of the Bible.

St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome is the largest in the world.

The story, "Mutiny on the Bounty" is based on actual fact.

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Cultivation to the mind is as necessary as food to the body .--Cicero

In Egypt, where only one of every six persons can write, the new Premier Mohammed Naguib gets 1000 letters a day, says the December Reader's Digest.

# **411 Sheepskins** from Texas

"Where do General Electric's engineers come from?" a visitor asked us. "I suppose they all got trained at MIT. or Cornell, or Michigan."

His question set us pondering, so we started plowing through the file cabinet for an answer. And, of course, it turned out as you'd imagine-NO. General Electric engineers don't always come from eastern technical schools. They won their slide rules from colleges in every state.

Maybe you'd like to hear how many of our bright engineers got their engineering education in your home state. Here's part of the list ...

328 came from colleges in Kansas . . . 207 from Oklahoma . . . 125 Nebraska . . . 103 Montana . . . 97 South Dakota . . . 87 North Dakota . . . 47 Arkansas . . . 41 Wyoming . . . 411 came from Texas colleges . . . well, the list includes every state.

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# be a good idea, and has personally was better than the \$4,921,814.80 endorsed the proposal.

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ve been reading

I do think the official recom-Such an effort deserves a thorough hearing.

not long ago to assume residence in Morton but is returning to Sla-The merchant on the south side of the square who knows his Bible as thoroughly as any minister? The Texas Avenue man who is a bit disgruntled because he says he had to pay \$5 for the same traffic violation that cost a be-

is not unusual; even janitors draw \$226 a week. But most of the jobs last only five months( the rest of the year is too cold) and during this time the work schedule is ten hours a day, seven days a week.

The new Revised Standard Version of the Bible is the result of the efforts of 32 scholars who worked 14 years, reports the current Reader's Digest, to make sure the new Book would be more ac-

- GO TO BED AND REST .... at the first sign of fever, sore throat, aching muscles, cold or "flu-feeling." Get plenty of rest.
- DRINK PLENTY OF LIQUIDS .... this is an everyday health precept but more important than ever at this time.
- AVOID EXPOSURE .... to other members of the family. Children particularly should be protected in every way.
- CHECK YOUR HOME MEDICINE CHEST .... ask your doctor to recommend whatever emergency sick room needs you should keep on hand. Below are listed a few essentials every home should have.
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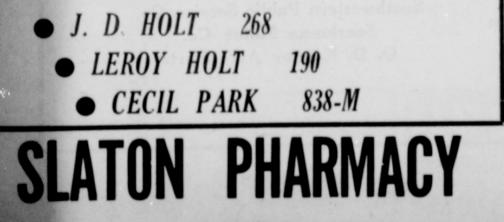
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children who, while playing at war, state gaily that half their number have been killed, then skip off for a game of hopscotch in the sunshine.

Mr. Morris, it would seem, has hit the nail on the head. It's convenient and customary for most of us to turn our heads and tune our ears in another direction when such assertions are made. It's neccessary, for example, that we have sewage service out in the west part of town-why worry because there is none in the flats? For most of us, life is something of a game in which there are winners, and losers, as in roulette.

#### . . . This week's nomination for one of Slaton's most pleasant people Seventh grader Jackie Shepard, the Slatonite's star newspaper salesman.

. . . It's my opinion that there hould be some accounting made f local conditions and number of hysicians per capita before docors are indiscriminately yanked ut of the town where they are practicing to answer a call to nilitary service.

. . . Paging Noah Webster: To expedite: to confound conusion with commotion. A clarification: to fill in the ackground with so much detail hat the foreground must go unlerground.

. . . Only once since 1946 have we ad more than 20 inches of annual rainfall. That was in 1949, when a whopping 29.36 inches was recorded. Something tells me that a wet cycle is on the way. This year will see more than 20 inches moisture fall in Lubbock County

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worst sieges of flu in many years doctors' offices are swamped with calls and patients.

The Lapps use the reindeer for

virtually everything. The cows,

however ,are not much as milk

producers. According to the current Reader's Digest, a cow rein-

deer gives about half a teacup of

milk at one milking. But the rein-

deer's milk has about four times

the butterfat of average cow's

milk. A few drops will turn coffee

Radio will never be wholly satis-

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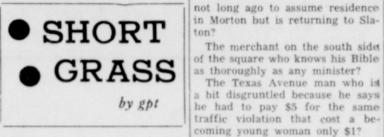
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# **Please** Take These Simple Precautions

• CALL YOUR DOCTOR .... you will save moments of his valuable time if you take your own temperature before calling.



The three Head sisters and the Herefords they have trainedtwo bulls and a cow-will be featured in the world's greatest indoor rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Jan. 30 through Feb. 8. The three girls-including twins who are still in high school-live at Campbell in Hunt County. The Herefords do just about everything that a trained horse can do



factory to the listener until he can turn off unpopular programs News sometimes gets around lowly. It was only this week I to look and feel a lot better than with a click that will be heard in learned that Max Arrants has ap- he did three or four months ago? the studio .- Irving Hoffman, quotplied for his Texas citizenship

ground.

papers. It's reported, however, that did so immediately following

the official recommendation of the Texas University's 16-0 whitewash Slaton Citizens Traffic Commisof the University of Tennessee in sion that no left turn be allowed the Cotton Bowl on New Year's for traffic southbound out of post Day, a game in which the Long- office lane. Quite obviously, it horns held Max's beloved Volunwould be somewhat inconvenient, teers to a minus 14 yards on the but it doubtless would be much safer. Mel Tudor, who probably

The Slaton pastor who seems

. . .

I am, I think, in accord with,

knows as much about traffic pat-

any driver in Slaton, says it would

be a good idea, and has personally

I am not in sympathy with the Traffic Commission's recommen-

Thirteenth and Fourteenth (in

terns and intersection dangers as It was interesting to note that year-end deposits in the Lorenzo bank totaled \$5,540,637.40. That was better than the \$4,921,814,80 endorsed the proposal on deposit here. It also topped, year-end deposits at Abernathy, Lockney, Olton, Post, Ralls, Semindation that there be no parking ole, Spur and a good many other towns that are considerably larg- SIDE of West Lubbock between er than Lorenzo. Must be a reason for it.

. . .

. . . Paragraph from a book ("The Tree Within," by I. V. Morris) 've been reading Cozy and delightful as this life of theirs might be, it was fundamentally a play life, thought Jacques. Only someone as immature or innocent as Lucette could still find full satisfaction in it, because to do so it was essential not to identify oneself with humanity, suffering and striving outside one's window. (And yet, it occurred to him, how many tens of millions of men and women there were whose attitude was no more adult than hers!) Nowadays one was reminded too many times each day that one was but one unit in a whole, that one could not remain unaffected by what happened in Shanghai or in the slums of Liverpool. To listen to a news report, then blithely re-

front of West Ward School). Lubbock is a big, roomy street and as long as parking is being prohibited on its south side, I think that is sufficient. I do think the official recom mendations of our Citizens Traffic Commission deserve serious study by the city commission. Little heed has peen paid them thus far, commission members report. The SCTC is nothing more nor less than a group of interested citizens who are devoting their time to studying and publicizing ways and means to make Slaton a safer place in which to live. Such an effort deserves thorough hearing.

Despite Social Security, one out of five persons among those 65 or older is on relief today, says the current Reader's Digest. These elderly reliefers number about 2. 700,000-almost twice as many as at the depths of the depression.

Civilians working at the U.S

#### THE SLATON SLATONITE

Army's new Air Base in Green-The new Revised Standard Verland draw wages that appear "fansion of the Bible is the result of tastically generous," states a Decthe efforts of 32 scholars who ember Reader's Digest article, worked 14 years, reports the cur-Fifteen hundred dollars a month rent Reader's Digest, to make sure is not unusual: even janitors draw the new Book would be more ac-\$226 a week. But most of the curate and easier to read than any jobs last only five months( the previous version of the Bible. rest of the year is too cold) and during this time the work schedule is ten hours a day, seven days a St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome is the largest in the world. week

The story, "Mutiny on the Bounty" is based on actual fact.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

Cultivation to the mind is as necessary as food to the body .--Cicero

In Egypt, where only one of every six persons can write, the new Premier Mohammed Naguib gets 1000 letters a day, says the December Reader's Digest.

# 411 Sheepskins from Texas

"Where do General Electric's engineers come from?" a visitor asked us. "I suppose they all got trained at MIT, or Cornell, or Michigan."

His question set us pondering, so we started plowing through the file cabinet for an answer. And, of course, it turned out as you'd imagine-NO. General Electric engineers don't always come from eastern technical schools. They won their slide rules from colleges in every state.

Maybe you'd like to hear how many of our bright engineers got their engineering education in your home state. Here's part of the list ...

328 came from colleges in Kansas . . . 207 from Oklahoma . . . 125 Nebraska . . . 103 Montana . . . 97 South Dakota . . . 87 North Dakota . . . 47 Arkansas . . . 41 Wyoming . . . 411 came from Texas colleges . . . well, the list includes every state.

One out of every twenty employees at General Electric is an engineer or scientist. You know that a big part of our work is improving products and working out new ideas.

Right now young men from your home state are working on big and important engineering jobs at General Electric. You should be mighty proud of them because-take our word-they're doing a swell job.



- GO TO BED AND REST .... at the first sign of fever, sore throat, aching muscles, cold or "flu-feeling." Get plenty of rest.
- DRINK PLENTY OF LIQUIDS .... this is an everyday health precept but more important than ever at this time.
- AVOID EXPOSURE .... to other members of the family. Children particularly should be protected in every way.
- CHECK YOUR HOME MEDICINE CHEST .... ask your doctor to recommend whatever emergency sick room needs you should keep on hand. Below are listed a few essentials every home should have.
- FEVER THERMOMETER • ICE BAG AND THROAT BAG
- BED PAN ASPIRIN TABLETS RUBBING ALCOHOL
- ANTISEPTICS AND DISINFECTANTS • GAUZE MASKS

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required the frame of mind of children who, while playing at war, state gaily that half their number have been killed, then skip off for a game of hopscotch in the sunshine.

turn to one's irresponsible life,

Mr. Morris, it would seem, has hit the nail on the head. It's convenient and customary for most of us to turn our heads and tune our ears in another direction when such assertions are made. It's nec cessary, for example, that we have sewage service out in the west part of town-why worry because there is none in the flats? For most of us, life is something of a game in which there are winners. and losers, as in roulette. . . .

This week's nomination for one of Slaton's most pleasant people Seventh grader Jackie Shepard, the Slatonite's star newspaper salesman.

> . . .

It's my opinion that there should be some accounting made of local conditions and number of physicians per capita before doctors are indiscriminately yanked out of the town where they are practicing to answer a call to military service.

. . . Paging Noah Webster: To expedite: to confound conusion with commotion. A clarification: to fill in the ackground with so much detail that the foreground must go underground

. . . Only once since 1946 have we had more than 20 inches of annual rainfall. That was in 1949, when a whopping 29.36 inches was recorded. Something tells me that a wet cycle is on the way. This year will see more than 20 inches moisture fall in Lubbock County

All takers please line up single file at Window No. 2.

. . . Do You Know:

The attractive young matron shose recent diagnosis makes her eligible for membership in that unique and elite group, the Slaton Ulcer and Amphojel Association? The salesman who left town

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Easy Terms

Raiders are "vacationing"-from asketball competition, that is. Due to dead week and final Just before a roasted fowl is examinations, the Raiders do not

play again util Jan. 31, when they meet the West Texas State Buffalces in Canvon. Polk Robinson's cagers have the

est al-season record in the Bor er Conference with a 7-6 mark, ut in Border Conference play the iders are in a second place tie West Texas State. Because a loss apiece to Hardin-Simmons, Buffs and Raiders boast 2-1 arks. Hardin-Simmons and Ariona currently are tied for the ad with 410 records.

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completed by the time the 1953 all term opens. The Wilson High School was valuated recently for membership in the Southern Association High Schools and Colleges and has been recommended for membership in the association by the disrict and state committees.

#### Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who gave me a trip home to Nacogdoches to spend Christmas with my mother, Mrs. D. Lundy. I am deeply grateful to all who made the trip possible

Mrs. Mertice Oldfield -WANT ADS GET RESULTS-



canasta game Friday night were Broyles Terrell. Mr. Terrell was 15, at the home of the Rev. T. D. and Mrs. Alvin Becker and the father of Mrs. Max Robertson, O'Brien at Slaton, A reception fol- Loveless and boys. on, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foer- a sister-in-law of the Dick Cades. lowed the ceremony at the home ter, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rev. C. R. Hankins, Methodist and Mrs. S. M. Rogers, Mr. and Lubbock, Sagerton and Slaton.

unday night after having the flu. Mrs. L. D. Bruce. Misses Annie Jo and Bobby Rey- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell visi- were Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "then went around a olds visited Source. Katherine and Beth. told room around a sunday night after having the flu. Mrs. L. D. Bruce.

nolds visited Sunday night with ted Sunday night in the home of Misses Donna Sue and Dinah Mae Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cade. Cade. The Cade girls will leave Wayne Peterson, son of Mr. the last of this week for Abilene Mrs. Earl Peterson, formerly Union had the misfortune of get to enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Craddock ting his leg broken last week while had for their dinner guests Sun- playing. day, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Carro-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cade and

way of Midland. Mrs. Craddock and Sherry visited Sunday afternoon Mr .Carroway are brother and sis- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cade on the Levelland highway. Joe Blanton Lemon, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Patterson and Mrs. W. T. Lemon, was among of Corona, Calif., visited with ru the 178 men to report this week in the community

t Amarillo for pre-induction phy- week. They and Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson visited Sunday nig Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sedgwick of Goodland, Tex., are the parents

of a son born last week. Mr. and G. Patterson.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and to Lorenzo Sunday afternoon after Mrs. Anton Rebitzki of Lott, were and Mrs. Joe Gamble, Joyce and Mrs. Erik Eklund and enjoying learning of the sudden death of Mr. married Thursday morning. Jan. Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones

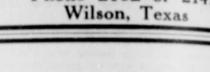
lund Sunday afternoon were Mr. attending were from Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cade,

and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Lubbock, Mrs. No. of a son born last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones are the grand-Miss Lillie Porsch. daughter of Miss Lillie Porsch. daughter of Bobby P. plin and baby, Mr. and Bobby P. plin and baby, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones and Kan Miss Lillie Porsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porsch, and Mrs. Charlie Meyers and Judy, Mr. Cade, Tabob Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porsch, and Mr. R. M. and Dick Cade went Alois Rebitzki, son of Mr. and Mr. R. M. and Dick Cade went Alois Rebitzki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble, Joyce and

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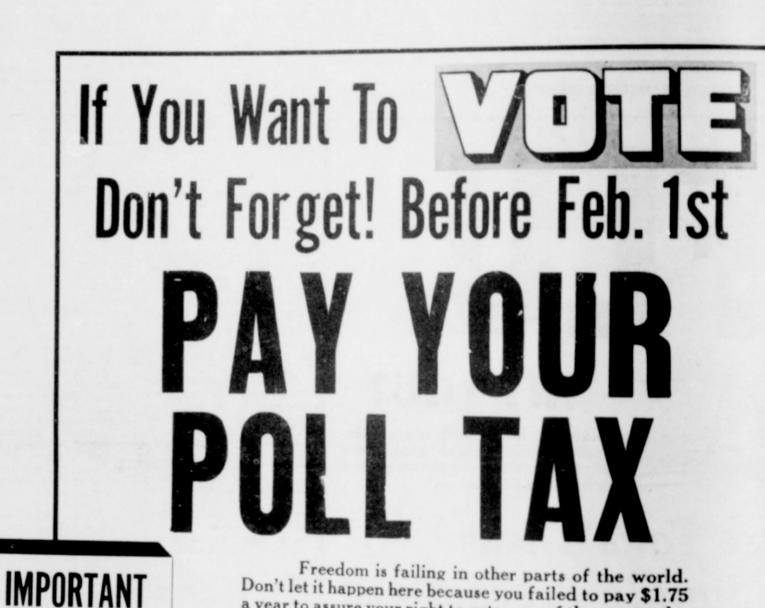
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There's an important city election slated in April. Several far-reaching state amendments are scheduled for decision by the voters. To assure your voting privilege in 1953, you must pay your poll tax BE-FORE FEBRUARY 1. Right-to-vote certificates are available at the office of Mrs. F. A. Drewry, deputy tax collector, 136 South Eighth.

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The trend is definitely to a sell-

orizers that some mighty fine docskin, tricky knees and sneezing. Not a bid have I received, but Miss Petuleo in Pittsburg, Pa., ofthat are recommended for ice on the knee and lumbago, another from a man who lives near Wilson, who has some powerful pills W. Stokes, here in Slaton I have an offer to sell one of the biggest' assortments that could be found in exchange for a good used step ladder or a pair of rubbers or even an umbrella.

might rain someday and she might have some use for an umbrella or some rubbers, although she doubts things operate.

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powder called Cosalt and another bottle of sacharin.

ed in the place of salt and accordposed to keep one's blood pressure sachrin pills take the place of notch in my belt

stitute for salt I put it on a piece of T-bone steak that I had saved up for two weeks to buy. I wat ed carefully to see that my wi did not scortch it and I held the plate very carefully under it when he took it out of the pan in fe that she might left forty or fit cents worth of gravy drip on the

come true. Don't miss this wo

Mrs. Annie L. Metthews, who

