Visit A Public School During March 1 To 7

Around and About * SLATON *

you can print about such a rming spectacle as Monht's snow, but it's real Let's hope it marks the on-

prior to the snow, Sug Robtelling this one about w he knows at Lamesa. seems Sug's friend was ac

"it'll never rain again."

g all wagers at \$10 a throw

That's a mighty foolish way to one of the man's friends adhim. "You know it's gonna again sometime, and you're throwing your money away."
h, I dunno," replied the man,
e of them have paid off al-

hty good news, too, is the from Mercy Hospital that d. Jackson is feeling better ining strength. The genial os of the Slatonite has been tied with a troublesome ticker. nd it's little wonder-he hasn't and a vacation since he assumed ntrol of this newspaper in Sept ber, 1940. Jack, whose capacity and enthusiasm for a good day's work is considerably greater than that of most 21-year-olds, hopes to e released from the hospital witha few days, and we're all hope-

sk in the very near future. who have dropped in at the the taping process. spital to wish him a speedy and as anything else-is helpful in getting a fellow out of a sickbed.

And some aren't, Robert Huser, Mr. Chicken and Egg Man of Slaton, is among those who aren't. ture on his part to provide a whopping good fried chicken dinner for the S.H.S. basketball team need for the S.H.S. basketball team need for the S.H.S. basketball team need for the provide a pers for Slaton car owners.

The Lite-a-Bumper drive has been endorsed by the Police Dependence of the provide a pers for Slaton car owners.

The Lite-a-Bumper drive has been endorsed by the Police Dependence of the service has bea members last Friday night at partment as a safety measure and partment as a safety measure and by the Slaton Citizens Traffic Day is something everyone enjoys. Jerry few of the Tiger cage tilts this

Mr. C. F. Schnell, who was in time. last week when the sand was the bumper of the Police car: left owing, says a friend of his saw a tumble weed rolling down the dent of the Youth Challenge Class; main street of Wilson with a

What local farmer cashed a check or \$21 at Citizens State Bank week-a check he had forgotto sign? The cashier caught him before he left town and rested that he correct the over-

Basketball Banquet Held Tuesday Nite

in the basement of the First Christian Church Tuesday under For C. B. Herndon the sponsorship of the basketball

Guests were the basketball boys, Coach Homer Tompkins receiv-

a wrist watch from the boys. died Sunday at his home. presentation was made by co-tains Felix and Val Wylie. ch at Lubbock High School.

ELECTED TO TE BOARD

Harry Stokes has been elected a Member of the Lubbock on is newly elected second ty TB Association. George

THIS WEEK'S SMILES

wife met him at home is the best "he snorted." about that," "But it's the

NATIONWIDE LITE - A - BUMPER SAFETY DRIVE IS ENDORSED BY SLATON POLICE AND SCTC MAYOR'S RACE SCHOOLS OF SLATON EXTEND INVITATION TO OPEN HOUSE FOR WEEK OF MARCH 1-7 Public Interest In The Public Schools . . . The Governor has proclaimed



Baptist Church

"The First Baptist Church

happy to announce the licensing of

Jerry Lemon to the Gospel minis-

the pastor. "Jerry is to bring the

message at the morning service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

First Christian Church Sunday.

RAY C. MOWERY

announced J. T. Bolding,

Safety Lane Is Set; Taping Begins Sat.

The nationwide project, "Lite-aful that he can be back at his Bumper for a Dollar," will come to Slaton beginning Saturday, Feb. Mr. J. has asked us to extend his 28. A Safety Lane will be set up scere thanks to the many, many on the south side of the square for

The Junior Chambers of Comlete recovery. That-as much merce of the nation have a franchise on the use of scotchlite tape Some folks are publicity-seekers. has no Junior Chamber of Com- celebration. I think all the kids Even so, we'd like to comment that Bowerman, will cooperate in the bock influences the city against we think it was a mighty fine ges- nationwide project by taping bum- sponsoring one here."

Commission as a worthy project. So

Taking part in the taping of to right, Gloria Edwards, presi-Chief of Police E. A. Gentry; Phoenix, Arizona, sign tangled in Wanda Edwards, assistant secretary-treasurer; LaRue Ferguson, secretary-treasurer; Glen Taylor, vice-president; and Police Officer W. C. Brush.

> or a building project, a general brings in a little extra business for activity room, for the Church of the average firm. It doesn't help

Funeral Services A basketball banquet was held Are Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Claude B. held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the be a market for any other time. heir dates, their parents, Mr. held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the and Mrs. Homer Tompkins, Mr. and First Baptist Church, with the Mrs. Lee Vardy and Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. T. Bolding, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Lubbock. Herndon having the celebration, but from

He was born in Tupelo, Mississippi, March 1, 1882, and moved to to wait a few years." Delta Co., Texas, in 1903. He was Mrs. Oliver Cook. "Yes, I see est speaker was Goober Keys. Delta Co., Texas, in 1903. He was fun in it."

Mrs. Ol fun in it." son on December 25, 1907. They Oran McWilliams. "I think we moved to Slaton in 1920. He was a could have something that would retired Santa Fe employee.

> foster child, Mrs. J. T. Dial, of see that it does any good. I'd rath-Richmond, California, four broth- er see a rodeo. I think it would be fessor Ray C. Mowery of Texas First Presbyterian Sunday School ers, Johnnie of Dallas, Dillard of better for the town. A parade is Tech-has agreed to serve as judge superintendent for nine years. He Poland China gilts; light and heavy Galveston, George of San Angelo, about all we get out of the Fron- for the Twelfth Annual Lubbock was secretary of the Milam Home and Horace of Sulpher Springs.

Pallbearers were George Deav- with a rodeo too." ers, Herschel Glasscock, Cecil Self, Grady Elders, J. J. Maxey and M. W. Abernathy.

TO ATTEND JAMBOREE

utive board member at large for selves in the exact same situation, the South Plains Boy Scout Coun- but we need something to advercil, this week announced his plans tise our town. I know its expensive to attend the Third National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at the Irvine Ranch near Santa Ana, Irvine Ranch near Santa Ana, California, June 17-23.

In addition to Mr. Strickland, scramble call event, show premiums and prizes will total in exprovince vice-chairman. She was also one of four members of the was also one of four members of the vice-chairman. She was also one of four members of the vice-chairman also one of four members of the vice-chairman also one of four members of the vice-chairman. She was also one of four members of the vice-chairman also one of four members of the vice-

Week's Question

Majority Favors Holding Another Frontier Day; Rodeo Suggested

ther Frontier Day celebration staged in Slaton this year?"

Mrs. George Brassell. "Yes. We all enjoy it, especially the childfor bumper lighting in the cur- ren. They used to have rodeos in rent safety program. Since Slaton Slaton in connection with the merce, the Youth Challenge Class would like a rodeo again. Maybe of the Church of God, assisted by the fact that they have such good their teacher, the Rev. Louis rodeos as near as Post and Lub-

year. He is a booster and not a knocker. The Tigers have no more as light strikes it and will stay as light strikes it as on for an indefinite period of our children to. Frontier Day is enroll for the spring term to Bay- for the future. good clean entertainment that lor University at Waco.

> Tim Bourn. "Sure would. I just like celebrations. I think it's a lot of fun. I guess it would bring in a lot of trade. I don't know whether those people who come for the celebration buy anything or not."

Jack Brookshire. "Yeah, I reckon so. I just sorta like it. I think Proceeds of the drive will go it's good for the community. It my business, but I like the cele-

be a lot better. To me personally He is survived by his wife, one it makes no difference, but I can't tier Day and you can have that County Stock Show scheduled here organization 1941-1945, is a mem- Hampshire fat hogs; light and

J. D. Holt. "Yes. It's about the ed this week. only advertising we have for the

Jerry Lemon Will "Would you like to see ano-Preach Sunday At

children enjoy.

bration.'

Mrs. Fred Stottlemire. "I believe they've lost interest in it. Last year the celebration was good, but the crowd was not as good as the year before. If they'd wait two years or even five years it would be better. I know it makes business better, but the merchants have to stock special merchandise for the occasion that there wouldn't When there were several years my observations and what heard, I think it would be better

> The man who so capably judged bock Kiwanis Club in 1936, Maslast year's stock show here-Pro- onic post commander in 1927, and

Plans for the gala annual af- presidency in the National Block town. I think it would be worth- fair are nearing final stages of and Bridle Club. while even if we have to go to preparedness, it was announced some extra expense. Everyone at this week by A. C. Strickland, Sr., the many livestock shows he has ton lambs; lightweight and heavy-tound us has some type of celebrated Slaton High School vocational agrijudged, and for the sheep feeding weight calves. L. B. Hagerman of Slaton, exection. We don't want to put our-culture teacher who serves each experiments carried out under his year as show superintendent. The show—scheduled to begin In addition to Mr. Strickland, unfolding at 10 o'clock next Sat- Mowery will have plenty of capa-

scheduled here April 7 was height-

ened considerably this week with the announcement that O. N. Alcorn has joined the race for mayor and that Oran McWilliams will seek the post of city commissioner in Ward Three.

Alcorn is the second candidate to file for the mayors job. Incum bent Lee Wootton announced last

A Slaton resident since July, 1921, Alcorn retired from the motor freight and moving business here in October, 1951. He has served 11 years as a Slaton city com missioner (1932-38 and 1942-47) but this is his first time to seek the mayors post, he told the Slatonite Tuesday.

McWilliams, whose candidacy makes the Ward Three race three-way affair, has never sought political office before. A Slaton resident since 1922, he and Mrs. McWilliams have operated McWil liams Dry Goods store here since

Complete list of candidates who have filed: Mayor: Lee Wootton and O. N.

City Commissioner, Ward One: Wayne Liles, Raymond Johnson

and Ed Haddock. City Commissioner, Ward Two

City Commissioner, Ward Three: J. E. Eckert, Jr., B. H. Bollinger

and Oran McWilliams. The only ward in which an electo serve as commissioner.

Announce Closing Of Sparkman Motor Co.

Sparkman Motor Company, Slaton's Dodge-Plymouth agency since

Sparkman said the inability to ob-Jerry is a member of the Senior tain a sufficient supply of new

NEW MAYOR

Artesia, N. M., now at Fort Worth, elected mayor of the village of will be visiting minister at the Lawrence, Nebraska, where he

TEXAS TECH'S RAY MOWERY TO JUDGE

SATURDAY'S ANNUAL STOCK CARNIVAL

Wilson School.

direction.

of special weeks, many of them carrying such dubious appellations as "Learn To Like Boiled Okra Week" or "Remember To Scrub the Ring out of the Bathtub Week."

March 1-7, however, has been designated by Governor Shivers as Texas Public School Week, and that's one worth our . . not just during that period, but year-round.

Our public schools are too much on the taken-forgranted list. It's pleasant to presume that they are being efficiently managed, that our youngsters are receiving the best possible instruction and that they will emerge as gentlemen and scholars.

If that's not the case, our attention as parents and citizens is imperative. If it is the case, our help is urgently needed anyway, because at best the schools operate on limited money and personnel, and genuine help and interest from the outside is

During March 1-7, lets make it a point to become better acquainted with the men and women we have entrusted to teach our children. Let's visit the classrooms and see what's going on. Let's make it a point to ask if there's any way we can

We have an enormous investment in our public school system, and annually pay in a substantial amount of taxes to finance its operation. Yet most of us have only a superficial knowledge of what actually goes on in today's schools.

Local civic, educational and religious groups, we believe, should work hard to encourage a genuine interest in the public schools. The school system itself should assume part of that responsibility. But none of these efforts will have any lasting meaning unless we have a deep-down interest in what's going on in our schools.

Let's look into the school house March 1-7.

Local Men Escape Rev. Bryan Ross

tion will not be held in April is day of last week when they were Ward Four (southeast Slaton), involved in a traffic accident in where A. M. Fry has another year Fort Worth. They were on their way to New Orleans for the Mardi

Both boys were bruised, Bobby was thrown out of the car and the ar was badly damaged. The voman driver of the car that, struck them was charged with running a red light, driving a vehicle

VISIT ON WEST COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Hancock are on an extended trip to Califor-

Reed and Barton Sterling. Sla-

nia. They will return the first of May. The Hancocks will visit in Mr. Leo Verkamp, a former Sla- San Diego, Los Angeles, Bakers-Rev. A. G. Bell, formerly from ton resident, has recently been field, San Francisco, and Visalia.

ton Gift Shop

School, superintendent of sheep

The Chamber of Commerce com

mittee includes Robert Hall Davis,

chairman, Strickland, K. W. Camp-

bell, W. G. Troutt and H. M. Eng-

Classes of competition this year

will include light and heavy Dur-

oc Jersey gilts; light and heavy

other breed gilts; light and heavy

Other breeds light and heavy fat

hogs; fine and medium wool

Including the value of the Here-

by FFA and 4-H boys from all the swine division. Jack Carroth-

parts of Lubbock County and from ers, assistant county agent for

Wilson School.

The Slaton show is fortunate in superintendent of the calf divi-

having obtained a judge as widely sion, and Harvey Hennigan, agriknown in agricultural circles as culture teacher at Roosevelt High

born March 17, 1900, at Dongola, Sherrill, county agent for Lub-

Ill. He attended Houston High bock County; Lee Suther, assistant

School before receiving his BS de county agent; and John Johnson,

gree at Texas A&M in 1921. He Hollis Schults, Claud Lawson, G.

then taught vocational agriculture D. Taylor, N. J. Robnett and Dar-

Animal Production, and holds vice- and heavy Poland China fat hogs.

and Wilson.

Head of the animal husbandy de- division.

partment at Tech, Mowery was

In 1926 Mowery came to Texas

Tech and was made professor of

animal husbandry. He became

He was president of the Lub-

head of the department in 1950.

Injury In Mishap Holds Service At Jimmy Barton and Bobby Rey-nolds escaped serious injury Tues- Church Extension



REV. BRYAN ROSS

The opening services of the Extension of the First Baptist Church Judy. are announced for Sunday morn ing. With a fine corps of starting workers, the Sunday School will get under way at 9:45 a.m. and the Morning Worship at 11:00 oclock. Evening Worship will begin at sheep. The animals will be shown will serve as superintendents of

Rev. Bryan Ross, the Extension pastor, is giving his full time to this work. A native of Texas, he grew up in the northeastern part of the state. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, and of Southwestern Bap tist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. He is not new in pastoral Others who'll help include Dave work, having held several pastorates during his school years. Since graduation he has served as the pastor of the Baptist Church at Pleasant Valley. "He comes to us with fine recommendations and a in Lubbock High School for five rell Sims, agriculture teachers, re- good name," J. T. Bolding, pastor years before receiving his master's spectively, at Wolfforth, Shallo of the First Baptist Church redegree from Iowa State College water, New Deal, Idalou, Lubbock ports.

The building where the service es will be launched, was moved here from Union several months ago. It is located at 830 S. 15th St. Many hours have been spent by volunteers in addition to the hired work, in readying the building for this opening.

"Visitors will receive a hearty welcome to all of the services. Come, worship with us," Mr. Ross, Saturday, March 7, it was announce ber of the American Society of heavy Duroc Jersey fat hogs; light the pastor, urged.

RECEIVES AWARD

The professor is best known for lambs; crossbred fat lambs; mut-At the Newman Club eighth annual convention of the South Central Province held in Lubbock last week end, Miss Gladys Edwards ford to be given in this year's formerly of Slaton, was elected scramble calf event, show premprovince vice-chairman. She was

are many reasons for this. One of the more important ones is to encourage people to visit the public schools of Texas. Schools, as many other institutions and businesses, have gone through a tremendous transition in the past few years. The school

lic School Week in Texas. There

is a product of the people and it is responsible to them. It must be remembered that the primary function of the school is the pre paration of children for life in a dynamic society. Schools must also fit into the general society. They must fit into the general life of the community and become an integral part of the community, said Supt. of Schools, Lee Vardy, this week.

The schools of Slaton extend to each of you, parent, patron, or citizen, a cordial invitation to visit one or more schools during this

You will be welcome to visit any class in any of the scohols at any period of the day. Grades 1 thru 4 will be on the regular schedule, including reading, writing, numb ers, music and science.

If you visit grades 5, 6, and 7, you may sit in on classes in science, reading, music, geography, history, English, and math.

At the High School you may get chance to renew your interest in quadratic equations or in angles, arcs, and congruent lines. You might catch a rehearsal of a three act play, work on an operetta, poetry unit, discussion of Steven son's "Treasure Island," or to be different, workshops on baby chicks, management problems of livestock and preparation for the Lubbock County livestock show, or a unit on lumbering.

Dry land farmers might not benefit from attending the class which is studying "Tierra de temporal," but it could be interesting The Homemaking classes are making table, stage and background decorations for their style show, while the bookkeeping class is studying taxes and payroll deduc

of what you might find classes do ing when you visit the schools during Public Schools Week. The students and teachers are expect-

Mrs. C. E. Stevens of Lorenzo visited several days last week with her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Martin, Linda and

Please

If Anyone

· ELOPES

• DIES · GETS MARRIED

• HAS GUESTS • GOES AWAY

• HAS A PARTY

• HAS A BABY · HAS A FIRE

• IS ILL • HAS AN OPERATION • HAS AN ACCIDENT

• BUYS A HOME

· WINS A PRIZE

• RECEIVES AN AWARD • BUILDS A HOUSE · MAKES A SPEECH

· HOLDS A MEETING • OR TAKES PART IN ANY OTHER UNUSU-AL EVENT

That's News

The Slatonite

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Chit-Chat And The Cinema

About a year ago this newspaper made a plea for less babblesome behavior at the cinema. It's an age-old complaint that you can hear in almost any city in any state, but we're still stubborn enough to think it's worth mentioning.

We daily implore our children to learn good manners and to observe common courtesies, yet we might do well to examine our own manners more closely. A good indication that we've done so would be less conversation while we're at the movies.

It has been our observation that 10-year-old Johnny and his counterparts aren't doing all the babbling. Mom and pop are

And for the guy behind them, it's like a return to the

"We Have No Choice"

"We had no choice. We took the first available teacher." That comment is typical of those received from 915 city and county school superintendents last September, when they were asked if they had experienced difficulty in filling vacancies

The same survey indicated 793 teaching jobs were vacant on the first day of the current school year because of the teacher shortage. It also showed that 1115 teachers holding certificates based on less than four years of college training were hired for 1952-53.

Attractive offers from business and industry are causing many teachers to leave the profession. The same lures keep many young college graduates from entering the teaching field. Their examples influence many high school graduates to change their minds about studying education.

It all adds up to an ever-increasing shortage of competent teachers while our school enrollments are constantly going up. Must we tell our children;

"We had no choice. We took the first available teacher." -Texas Outlook.

Dog-Eared Days

Is reading going to the dogs? Or to put it differently, have puppies a greater appetite for literature than their masters? According to the book bindery of the St. Louis Public Library, puppy dogs have taken too literally Sir Francis Bacon's advice that some books are to be chewed. People who suppose that human carelessness is the greatest defacer of books are barking up the wrong family tree.

Man's ingratitude for the treasures of literature in this age of technicolor and television may cause him to coldshoulder books, but not to dog-ear them. Yet of the small, talewagging vandals Shakespeare might truly say that their tooth is not so keen as man's ingratitude. For surely cold neglect is worse than devouring curiosity, and a masterpiece left on the shelf is a sadder sight than a loved book strewn on the rug.

Far be it from us to throw a bone of contention adog-eared days, we would growl, just a bit, and worry the subject until someone says (in the words of the New York Herald Tribune's John Crosby): "Look, fellas, a book!" - Christian

Helping Junior

One of the hot controversies in the nation's church circles right now is over the matter of forcing boys and girls to go to Sunday school. Some religious teachers are opposed to making attendance a "must," while others insist that it is essential to junior's proper upbringing.

Off hand, we should say the same thing applies to religious as to secular education. No red-blooded American boy is overly fond of regular school, almost all have to be forced, morning after morning, to slick up their hair, pick up their books, and hie themselves to the temple of learning.

Why not the same rule for spiritual knowledge, which in the ordinary span of life, will be equally, if not more valuable, than the "three R's?"

Let's see what an atheist, and at the same time one of the nation's most noted criminal lawyers, thought of a boy's chances in American life. The following comes from Clarence E. Darrow, defense attorney in some of the most spectacular criminal cases of the last generation:

"If I were a young man, with life ahead of me, I think I'd chuck it all, the way things are now. The odds are too great against you, and anyway, the world is all wrong nowadays.

"I certainly have no encouragement for the young bloods that are just starting out looking for jobs. The sooner they jump out of windows, the sooner they'll find peace.

Would you like your sons and daughters taught this

Or, would you rather follow the advice of a professor at Yale Divinity School, Dr. Paul H. Vieth, who says that a child, Junior or Sally, should be sent to Sunday school just as they should be compelled to brush their teeth or go to bed at the proper time. If, however, the children complain about what happens in Sunday school, their complaints should be heard and, if justified, proper corrections made.

This issue is important to the new interest being shown throughout America in Christian education. This interest was stimulated, rather than harmed, in the Supreme Court decision of a few years back which held the teaching of the Bible in public schools unconstitutional.

The rule is said to have been regretted by some of the justices, but there has been no reversal or reconsideration.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that two Congressmen, Sen. Mike Monroney, Okla., and Rep. Brooks Hays, Ark., have proposed setting up a chapel in the National Capitol for use of the people's lawmakers. This obviously would be an "unconstitutional use of the peoples money—but it would be money well spent, nevertheless.

Back on the subject of junior and the Sunday school, there's no law against parents TAKING their children to religious services. Try it some time. — Amarillo Daily News.

What About The Honest Ones?

remember-it is ONLY because it is real NEWS. News-the unusual-the different-the uncommon.

Therefore it should be obvious that among elected of sincere and honest job for YOU.

Have you ever thanked a man for accepting public responsibilities? Have you ever thanked ANY elected representative for serving YOU? Think about it-then take the next opportunity you have-say "THANKS!"-Brownfield News.

Ledger Of Tragedy

Depressing and encouraging statistics jostle each other in the nation's reckoning of lives lost and bodies maimed in traffic. The totals of 1952 for accidents of all kinds, according to the National Safety Council, are:

Killed, 96,000; injured, 9,700,00. Estimated material damage, \$8,300,000,000.

Of these, 38,000 deaths occurred in traffic. Home ac cidents took 29,500 lives and occupational mishaps, 15,000.

of a tremendous increase of cars and number of miles traveled, the rate of 7.3 per 100,000,000 miles driven was the lowest on

Main thing to remember: These are digits on a ledger, but to the family of the motorist who is killed or maimed, they represent sheer and undiluted tragedy, beyond help or the com-

Former Slatonite Gets Appointment FW-DC Rail Post

James Eubanks of Lubbock has been appointed Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent for Fort Worth and Denver Railway at Amarillo succeeding W. N. Verner, recently promoted to Comnercial Agent at Fort Worth.

Eubanks has been Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent for Burlington Lines at Lubbock since October 1950.

A native of Slaton, he began his service with the railroad as stenographer at Lubbock in 1946 after completing military service during World War II. He was transferred in May 1949 to the General Office at Fort Worth where he remained until his 1950 promotion. The Eubanks have two children.

Kenneth Lamb, of San Antonio vill succeed him as Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent at Lubbock. Lambs services with Burlington Lines began in April 1948 in the General Passenger office at Fort Worth. After occupy ing positions there he was trans ferred to the Traffic Department in Galveston in May 1950, then to San Antonio in November 1950 where he remained until the present promotion.

He also is a veteran of World War II, having served overseas, and later with occupation forces in Japan, and is a member of the Organized Reserve. The Lambs also have two children.

Meet A Newsboy-

Slatonite newsboy Wayne Banks who lives at 210 North 4th St. and sells a paper route on East Garza, is 13 years old and in the

His favorite subjects in school are arithmetic and spelling and his favorite sport is baseball. He likes to play left field and he likes to pitch. He also plays basketball and

Wayne says he never takes an apple to the teacher. He has heard that an apple a day keeps the doc tor away; and if his teacher should want to miss a day of school now and then to see a doctor, he would be the last to want to interfere. He likes all his teachers and is too

wise to says which is his favorite Of all the days in the year, and that includes Christmas, July 4th, Thanksgiving, Wayne likes the first day out of school best. The first day of vacation is the best day he has ever had, especially this

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kitten's baby daughter, Carol, was returned home Thursday of last week. She had been in a Lubbock hospital with a cerebral hemorrhage.



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If you should ever hear about a "crooked" politician,

ficials or politicians, honor and integrity is as commonplace as it should be. Today a public office is still a public trust. All politicians are NOT crooks. Almost every public servant is doing a

There's a grain of comfort in the fact that in spite

fort of forgetfulness. - Los Angeles Examiner

ENROLLS AS JUNIOR

Mary Hardin-Baylor.

at Mary Hardin-Baylor college for the second semester. She was a student at Wayland College for two years, and last year attended Mary Hardin-Baylor.

duced in the county from which it spread to the United States, then a big part of the battle is won. The rest is up to farmers in Textagenerate as and other infested states, aid-two years, and last year attended Mary Hardin-Baylor.



portant for two reasons: (1) they state. These practices are

cotton planting and plow-up con- to get a better hold.

A practical five-point cultural

program is recommended by the Texas Department of Agriculture ing and feeding place of the in-Good erop cultural practices are this year. The practices involved sects. are meant not only for farmers in For the cotton farmer, good cul- heavily-infested pink bollworm ar-

1. Use all known methods which he land, and (2), they aid in tend to speed up maturity of the seeping insect infestiation to a plant and harvest of the cotton. inimum. The second reason has This envolves planting the cotton pecial significance in view of the as early as possible and planting ontinued spread of the pink boll- fast fruiting varieties were it is practical. It is desirable to use A previous article by Glenn only properly treated and culled high germination tested seed and ta Falls Record News, pointed out to leave plants as thick in the the dangers of the pink bollworm. drill as soil moisture content will This insect can make cotton grow- allow. Fertilizers should be used ing a losing proposition in Texas when recommended. It is also esunless it is checked. Then what pecially desirable to protect the plants from early-season damage from the usual insects which The Texas Department of Agri- would slow development of the culture, which sets and enforces plant and allow the pink bollworm

trols in certain climatic areas, is 2 When the cotton has been Miss Jo Green, daughter of Mr. co-operating with Mexico on this problem. If the insect can be reduced in the county from which it spread to the United States, then

cotton, cover the vehicle with

tarp to prevent loss and possible spread of the insect. Where tarps are unavailable or too expensive, phatitutes may be used such as oultry wire, gunny sacks, etc.

4. Use seed which has been ster- past five years, lized against pink bollworm at the

5. Clean your fields, including the end-rows, fence lines and ditches of all standing cotton stalks, thus destroying the winter nest-

They have lived and then moved and lived there

WHEN YOU SEE

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL, YOU SEE DEMOCRACY BE BACK THE SCHOOLS THROUGH THE PARENT ASSOCIATIONS, THE DAD'S CLUBS AND OTED YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO THE SCHOOL STEE TENDS FURTHER THAN JUST THE POCKETSON PAY TRIBUTE TO TEXAS' GREAT EDUCATIONAL DURING THE WEEK OF MARCH 1 THROUGH 1.

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USTIN. Tex .-- Are Texas teag to get more money? em \$600 per year pay innow in legislative pro-

If the Aikin bill passes, where money come from to pay

e Gilmer-Aikin minimum foun- buildings. ation fund, which guarantees a ecent standard to the less proserous schools, and

"2. Return to the original pro-osition of one local dollar for three state dollars of Gilm-

out also those in colleges and

of the University of Texas, said committee. n a speech that "salary-wise, this nstitution ranks at or near the the Association of American Universities, and I think the citizenry

Another bill passed out of com- of six agents. nittee is one that regulates opto- "We can't police Texas with six Health Committee in session un- get results." The narcotics divitil well after midnight.

as Optometric Association, was was made. Ira Woods of Littlefield, a mem- give Texas a total of 600, Garriber of the State Board of Optome- son said, which is only about half is a racket in eye glasses which we mulae. California has 1,800 want to eliminate." He added:

"There is a minority of optomerists . . . who don't recognize pro- stead improvement demonstrators fessional standards and use un and others will be held at TSCW

chain store optomertists in Tex-

Strongly opposing the bill was Dr. N. J. Rogers of Beaumont, who contended that "The people of Texas will be paying higher prices for glasses if this bill passes.

Dr. Rogers, operating under the name of the Texas State Optical Paris, easily passed its Company, has 24 shops. Speaking The senate education against any restriction on adverd it along to the sen- show me how a window display or the senate Texas, I'm for the bill." Rogers labeled the bill as strictly an antiadvertising measure designed to stifle competition and drive his ald cost the state 32 to firm and many others out of

R. L. Proffer of Denton, like law, medicine, or dentistry, in state senator and now the opinion of Dr. Roberts. It member of the ination and selling glasses. He pointed out that "all optometrists have to pass the same examina

> The House has passed a bill by Representative Bill Daniel of Lib-

sary land, which is just south of a series of articles a- the capitol. One building would cher's pay, suggested the be for the courts, the other for state offices.

The state at present rents considerable amount of office Il districts on a strict per capita space, and the rent could be apsis regardless of need, over to plied on payment for the new

Twice before, the House passed this measure, which on both occasions was killed in

Texas eyes turned to Washington again as Governor Shivers went there seeking to get the tidelands returned to the state.

The governors visit was prior niversities, are also presenting to hearings on tidelands legislation before the Senate interior Dr. Logan Wilson, new president | committee and the House judiciary

"I hope legislation will b passed disposing of the overall oottom of the list of members of tidelands question," Shivers said.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of and their elected representatives the Texas Department of Public nust be aroused to make concrete Safety, wants the Legislature to give him 130 more patrolmen and to restore the narcotics division

This one is highly contro- men," Garrison admitted, "but we ersial and kept the House Public can pinpoint cases. And we can sion has not functioned since 1939, The bill, sponsored by the Tex- when the last appropriation for it

> The additional partolmen would who said, "There the number set by various for-

A workshop for training home scrupulous means of advertising. Denton, on March 12 and 13.

THE TRAINING PLACE FOR



THE TECHNIQUE USED BY OUR TEACHERS DURING THE WEEK OF MARCH 1 THROUGH 7, DESIGNATED BY THE GOVERNOR AS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK. PLAN TO VISIT A SCHOOL, MEET THE TEACHERS, THE FOOTBALL COACH AND THE PRINCIPAL. THE DOORS ARE ALWAYS OPEN AND YOU ARE CERTAIN TO RECEIVE A HEARTY WELCOME.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK We Salute ...

The Public School Teachers and Administrators of Slaton, Lubbock County and of Texas

This message is published as a tribute to that faithful group of men and women to whom we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude for the education of our boys and girls. They serve tirelessly and unselfishly that today's younger generation may become tomorrow's enlightened citizenry.

Our public schools operate on limited budgets and limited personnel. Our help, as parents and citizens, is needed now to make today's public schools even better institutions for our children. Let's show a real interest in the schools the week of March 1-7, and year-round! Let you son's or daughter's teacher know that you are interested and willing to help.

A liberal response by a record number of visitors to our public schools this year will be the mark of good citizenship on the part of Texas people.

Visit A Public School Next Week

The following Slaton Business Firms and Individuals Salute our Public School System, its Teachers and Administrators, and Urge a Genuine Public Interest in our Public Schools:



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Ads will be accepted over the phone, but payment must be made before 10 a.m. Thursdays.

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FOR SALE: Sewing machines. Cleaning and Rapairing. Parts and Worth the money. Attachments. L. W. Smith. Phone 161, 650 S. 8th.

STALK Cutters, Send Fighters, Rotary Hoes and Go-Devils. All \$500.00 balance like rent. sizes at Henzler Implement Co

baths. 725 South 10th. Call 25 or modern house. Bargain. \$9500.00.

delinted cotton seed. 50 lb. sack Close in. Bargain. \$11.00. Howard & Heard Gin.

FOR SALE: Fresh country eggs. A. J. Gully. 41/2 miles southeast of Slaton.

FOR SALE: Roll top desk, refinished and in good repair, \$55.00, 3 room modern home. Good garalso swivel office chair, \$10.00. age. Worth the money. Slaton Upholstering, Ph. 10, 166

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Will take car or pickup in trade. Also '51 Model H Farmall tractor for sale. Louie Melcher, 1150 W. Division. Ph. 614-W.

House 37 foot, At 455 S 3rd.

FOR SALE: 2 room house. Newly finished. \$200. down. Balance like rent or will take car as down payment. Gaz Vivial. Ph. 867 or 1008-J

600x16 and several other sizes. in Slaton. Used car batteries, 1941 Ford Buick. 1941 Ford, Other used cars \$8,000.00. and parts in our wrecking yard. Nice place in Sweetwater for Ted and Juel's Garage. 1200 S. sale. 9th. Ph. 9528.

FOR SALE: One dinnette suite extension table. Good table. Sturdy | 000 to \$14,500. built, 405 S. 9th, Ph. 152-4.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Chevrolet, Good condition. Dodge Pickup. Covered bed. Clean. See Bill Layne. Phone 151.

vision set with radio and record Priced at only \$80.00 per acre. player. See at 825 So. 10th.

FOR SALE: 5-room house with at- at prices in line with value. tached garage. Low down payment and low monthly payments. Inquire at Kessel's 5 & 10c Store.

FOR SALE: 500 lb. capacity Mc-Cormick-Deering electric cream separator. 12' x 20' chicken house to be moved. Call 923-W-1.

FOR SALE: New D-C Case Butane ment. Below cost. Overstocked. paved street, East front. Must sell. Guetherslof Motor and Implement Co., Levelland, Texas. able for your insurance needs.

FOR SALE: Pheasants. '41 Chevrolet radiator. Car radio. Jonah White. 745 W. Powers, Ph. 1009-J.

FOR SALE: 16 gauge shot gun, Crosley radio, phonograph combination. Call 396-J or see at 200 N. 5th St.

FOR SALE: 118 feet of 16" well casing. 50 foot perforated. Phone 2-27-c

R. C. Allen and Remington-Rand electric or hand operated adding machines at the Slatonite

Lost and Found 5

LOST: Female black cocker spaniel. Answers to Daisy. Reward. \$2,000. See W. E. Edwards at Kessel's.

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Nice 2 bedroom modern home Bedrooms completed, Bendix washing machine. Worth the money. \$1800.00 down. Balance \$36.00 per

4 room modern home, close to high school. \$1000.00 down. Balan-highway. Good improvements. All paid. 325 S. 5th. Ph. 609-J. 5 room modern on Lubbock

Street. Close to new school. Will per A. ake smaller house as trade in. 2 good 3 bedroom homes. Modern. Within 2 blocks of square.

2 good 3 room modern homes. \$1000.00 down. Balance like rent. 1 good 3 room modern home.

11 acres close in. Good 5 room tfc Terms if desired.

FOR SALE: Lankart 57 certified, rigation well. Nice building site.

13 acres, good 4 room modern 18 acres. 4 room house. Close in

Worth the money ask. 22 acres. Some improvements Bargain, \$5000.00.

7 acres. Paving on 2 sides. Nice 320 acres. Irrigation. On Tahoka

tfe and Lubbock Highway. All in culern house and 2 helper houses All other needed improvements. 1/2 minerals. \$215.00 per acre.

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FOR SALE: 1951 Kit Trailor Res. 1015 S. 14th St. Ph. 1008-J Off. Lubbock Highway Ph. 867

> Nearly new 4 room modern, west ide home. Only \$6300.

> Five room modern on East Panhandle for only \$4500. Suburban property. South of

Lubbock. 3 lots and nice house. FOR SALE: Second hand tubes. Will trade for 4 or 5 room house Large 5 room modern home.

pickup. Has rebuilt '48 engine. 1942 | West side. 3 lots offered for only \$2,000.00.

2-27-c We have 4 three bedroom homes all listed in good locations and

> Farm for sale. See this quarter section, improvements, 4" well,

Farm for sale. This is a real good farm. Dry land, but priced at only \$140, per acre. All cultivated.

Priced to sell immediately.

FOR SALE: 17-inch Admiral tele- grass. 5" well, fair improvements, peted double 3 acreage tracts that can be

bought for \$7,500 to \$10,000. 3 irrigated acreages are listed

Don't neglect to have the fam-

2-27-c ily covered by one of our good irrigation well. \$3,000. Polio Policies.

We have facilities for your loan 3-8-p needs in F.H.A. and conventional Paved road. Adjoins city limits.

tractors. Eagle hitch. 4-row equipartment house. Brick veneer. On F.H.A. Loans on old or new con-

We have the best facilities avail-

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FOR SALE

320 A. improved farm within miles of Slaton. 320 A. improved farm. 15 miles South of Slaton.

4 rooms and bath, 2 lots, East front. So. 14th St. \$5,000,00.

2 bedroom residence on S. 10th Price \$5500.

3 bedroom residence on pave-ment within 2 blocks of square. Good condition. Hardwood floors 3 rooms. New three rooms and bath fur-

nished for \$4600.00. Well located lots from \$200 to We make farm loans at 41/2 per

cent interest Residence loans at 5 percent in-2 small tracts near Slaton. Im-

proved. One irrigated. We have several good buys in Residential property in Slaton. WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF

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

FOR SALE

4 room modern home with gar age attached and in good location. oan. \$2550.00 will handle.

n a short distance from down vate bath. town. Priced \$6250.00. \$2400.00 cash will handle

To be moved. New 2 room house. Completely modern. A bargain at 172-J. 335 S. 5th.

We have a number of homes, both old and new and in good locations. If you are interested in buy. ed house. Ph. 556-W. ong list from which to choose. 320 A. on Lubbock and Tahoka

in cultivation. 2 small irrigation wells. Large loan, Priced \$200.00

ments and all in cultivation. 80 A. west of Slaton, all in cul. FOR RENT: 4 room furnished tivation. Fair improvements. 4" house, On pavement. See me at irrigation well, new pump and 210 S. 7th. Ph. 913.

trade territory. Priced \$225.00 per

other improvements. Priced \$200. 435 East Lubbock. Ph. 895-W.

40 A. close to Slaton. Fair provements. Possibilities for 4" ir- Unfurnished. Jonah White. 745 W. rigation well. Natural gas and elec Powers. Ph. 1009-J. tricity. Priced at \$11,600.00. We have several other acreages.

Several of these are irrigated, northeast of Wilson. See us for your farm and ranch FOR RENT: Modern 3 room apart- consideration for said deed the Your listings are always ment. 1415 S. 13th. olicited and appreciated.

tivation. Lays good. 4 room mod- W. L. MEURER AND A. R. WILD

write Polio Insurance.

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

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

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

5 rooms and bath with garage. East front on W. Panhandle. \$2500

eash, balance \$50 per month. Large 6 room home with garage, good condition. Priced from \$10, 1% lots, east front on 12th St \$3500 cash, balance \$61 month.

New 4 room and bath in new worth the money at \$120.00 per addition, Immediate possession. 4 bedroom modern home. Brick

Farm for sale. Some lake and 7 room home with 2 baths, car-

160 A. all in cultivation. 10" ir 14th Street corner 75' lot for rigation well. Possession immediately.

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FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house. Also have 2 room furnish-

vate entrance, close to bath. Also 1952, in this cause, number 2 room garage apartment. Bills 21628 on the docket of said cour

FOR RENT: Bedroom, adjoins 320 A. on paved road, within 2 bath. Outside entrance. 350 S. 6th miles of Slaton. Fair improve- St. Ph. 58-W. 3-13-p

80 A. unimproved in Slaton FOR RENT: 4 room furnished ap- rate of six per cent per annum.

90 A south of Slaton. All in cul- spartment, next to bath. Outside tivation. Pair 5 room home and entrance. With or without garage.

room modern home and other im | FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house.

FOR RENT: 3 room and bath undjoining town, both improved and furnished house. 1035 So. 13th St., nimproved, ranging from 5 to 50 Slaton. See C. D. Siewert, 2 miles

West Lynn. Ph. 768-J.

living and dining room combinal of Lubbock, Texas and plaintiff tions. 2 and 1 bedrooms. Private purchased said note and is now \$500.00 will handle. Monthly pay- baths and entrances. Carpeted. holder of said note and of said lien Large picture windows. Nicely fur- Plaintiff asks for judgment for the nished. Vacant Saturday. Phone sum of \$439.39, interest, attor 759-J.

> bath, unfurnished. Gas and water and further relief to which he paid. Inquire at 1045 S. 14th. Ph. may be entitled, as is more fully

FOR RENT: 3 room modern fur- file in this suit. nished house, 435 S. 3rd. Phone

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Bussell, 140 S. 7th. Ph. 394-W.

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

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: C. D. SMITH AND WIFE, GENEVA MARIE SMITH Defen lants, Greeting

Bills paid. Electric refrigerators. appear before the Honorable 99th tfc at the Court House thereof, Lubbock, Texas, at or before FOR RENT: Furnished upstairs o'clock A.M. of the first Mond apartment. 2 room and bath. Ph. pext after the expiration of for 2-27-c two days from the date of t ing the 6th day of April A.D. 1953 tiff's Petition filed in said Cou ing a home in Slaton we have a FOR RENT: Front bedroom, pri- on the 30th day of December A.I and styled Ed Van Meter Plain 2-27-p tiff vs. C. D. Smith and wife, Ger eva Smith Defendants.

A brief statement of the natu of this suit is as follows, to-wit: That this is a suit for foreclos

ure of vendor's lien. Said vendor's lien promissory note is dated 3-6-p January 29, 1951 in the amount of \$350 with interest thereon at the 2-27-c given by Ed Van Meter and Hazel situated in Lubbock County, Texas more fully described in the Plaintiff's Original Petition on file stationery at the Slatonite, print in the above styled and numbered ed or plain, priced right. cause. Plaintiff and his wife conveyed by warranty deed (record- PRACTICALLY new latest mode

of Lubbock County, Texas) said ister property to C. D. Smith and wife, new for \$195.00. Will take \$125.00. C. D. Smith and wife agreed to assume and pay off as part of the

above described vendor's lien note and acknowledged a lien against FOR RENT: 2-room furnished ap- the property for said amount artment with bath. Bills paids, 515 Plaintiff shows unto the Court that 3-13-p said note and all of it became past FOR RENT: 2 room furnished ap- wife, Geneva Marie Smith failed due and that said C .D. Smith and and refused to pay said vendor's 3-13-p lien note. Said note was assigned FOR RENT: 2 apartments. Large to Lubbock National Bank Bldg tfc ney's fees and costs, for foreclos ure of such vendor's lien and or HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 rooms and der for sale, and for such other 3-13-p shown by Plaintiff's Petition on

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

The officer executing this pro-

cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas this the 16 day of February A.D. 1953.

EMZY PIERATT, Clerk, 99th Court, Lubbock County,

Attest

FOR SALE: Repossessed almost new latest model 12 inch R. C. Allen upright typewriter. Origin-15 A. West part of Slaton. Small COMPLETE TRACTOR TIRE SER- Machine in perfect condition. See al \$165.00 value for only \$110.00.

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RIDES HIS HOBBY-"Riding says prizewinning jockey Bill Pearson of Los Angeles, Calif. He is seen examining one of his beloved art treasures, the collection of which he calls "My Life." He became interested in collecting primitive art while in Mexico.

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Letter Size STORAGE At The SLATONITE

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BUTANE FLAME ON MY

CULLER WHICH BURNS THE

LOOSE LINT AND FOILS OFF I ALSO PUT M CERESAND ON THE SEED WITH A MIST

WHICH NONE OF IT IS LOST. I WILL BE IN SLATON BY APRIL IST.

WAIT AND HAVE YOUR

WORK DONE WITH THE

WILL PAY YOU TO

LATEST IN SEED CULLING AND TREATING. I HAVE SENT OFF SEVER-AL LOTS OF SEED AND HAD GERMINATION TESTS MADE AND IT DOES NOT HURT

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NEXT WEEK IS THE

that the public schools are open to adults . . . It is Public Schools Week . . . an annual event in Texas educa-

WEEK

It is a chance for you parents to see yourselves what the schools are dolor These public schools are YOUR schools. You build them. You main them with your taxes. They are man factors in developing the character your children. Visit them next we See them in action during PUB SCHOOLS WEEK.

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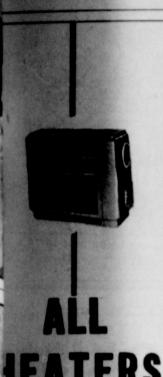


NO NICKS PLEASE-Well aware that scrape off a lot of valuable metal, gold-bar counters and New York vaults check government-owned gold careful 24-carat bricks are balanced delicately as the gold B following orders from Secretary of the Treasury Gent Humphrey. Seen above are William Frazzitta, at left, left mond; Fred Reitano; and Vincent Lundy. A truckless t is at right.

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HOUSE

O TEXAS AVENUE

Victim Of Polio **Develops Talent** New Personality

that her niece, Miss Cherry Dodson, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Weldon Dodson of Post, is not only making an amazing recovery from a simultaneous attack both types of polio, but is also developing unusual talents in the process and has undergone a com plete change of personality.

From a very ordinary child Cherry has developed into a precocious youngster with a warm outgoing personality. Since she was stricken with polio about 18 months ago she has become a pianist and artist, has become adept at building figurines in bottles and in assembling intricate models. She has learned to type over 60 words a minute. All of this was part of her therapy, started at Plainview and continued at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundatiion.

During this time she has also kept up with her school work, and was a star on the Edgar Bergen show in Post last year.

Cherry had a bout with pneumonia after being stricken with polio, and that slowed her recovery. She showed her dauntless spirit from the beginning. In the early stages of her illness when there was little hope for her recovery, every time she regained consciousness she would say with conviction, "I'm not going to die." She is one of the few people to have both types of polio and live.

Her aunt says, "It has made her a remarkable person." She is a cousin of Dr. J. D. Snyder of

Marriage Is Read In Amarillo Sun.

Mrs. J. R. Baker attended the wedding of her son, Lorraine Bakof the bride's parents. Rev. and New Mexico.

by the bride's father. A recept- of both bones of his left leg just on followed. /

at home at 3506 Van Buren St.,

Mrs. Ted Swanner Is Shower Honoree

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Ted Swanner was held February 19, in the home of Mrs. N. W. Spears, 515 W. Crosby. Hostesses were Mrs. Calvin

Lamb and Mrs. E. S. Timmins. A green and yellow color cheme was carried out. The table was decorated with iris and yellow

Twenty-two guests were pres-

CIRCLE MEETING HELD The W. O. Harper Circle met with Mrs. Fannie Patterson Monday afternoon, fourth Monday be-

ing devoted to Mission study The Circle is reviewing E. C. Routh's beautifully written book, 'Scattered Abroad."

A TRIBUTE --

Society Clubs

Show On March 5

sponsoring a spring fashion show

with the aid of a Lubbock De-

partment Store which is furnish-

ing the costumes and professional

models, at the West Ward school

auditorium, 8 PM Friday, March

The proceeds of this show are

THE SLATON SLATONITE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

Dorcas S S Class Meets Thursday Sponsor Fashion

net at the home of Mrs. Henry Jarman on February 19, with Mrs. Frank Hazelwood as cu-hostess. Mrs. R. C. Hall presided at the isiness meeting.

Mrs. J. T. Bolding led the openng prayer; the devotional was given by Mrs. L. O. Lemon on Christ's Mission and Ours." Scripture reading was from John 20:19-29.

The class song, "Help Somebody Today," was sung by the group. Mrs. C. D. Willis was elected group captain.

The class voted to give \$25 to the First Baptist Extension, and a collection was taken in which \$50 was received.

After the business session, the neeting was turned over to Mrs. Dan Liles, social chairman, Games vere played and lovely refreshments served to Mesdames C. W. Jennings, San Phillips, Own Mc- and son, Gerald, accompanied by Williams, L. R. Gregory, L. O. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dreyer, spent Lemon, Luther Faulkner, R. C. about eight days in California Hall, Dan Liles, Dudley Berry and visiting with their son, Marvin Misses Ida Montgomery and Eula who is leaving on a 14 months Ferril, members, and Mesdames overseas tour with the Navy. Joe Teague, Jr., J. T. Boiding and Allen Ferrell, visitors.

Miss Eula Ferril closed the meing with a prayer.

Skiers Visit Tres Ritas On Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kitten, Marcella Hollinden, Mary Lee wood star's beautiful homes are er Schuette, Walter Lee Bednarz and er, to Miss Frances Annis in A- E. J. Raschke spent last week

The marriage service was read ce Kitten suffered a clean break Marvin's car back. above the ski boot. All of the After a shore wedding trip to party except Mr. and Mrs. Kitten parts South, the couple will be returned home Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kitten left this week for New Mexico and expect to bring Clarence home this week

> Weather conditions were right and skiing was good. The temperature Sunday morning was 10 below zero. On their return trip they stopped at Santa Fe and visited the Cathedral there.

Lottie Moon Circle Hears Mission Study

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Dudley Berry Monday, February 23, at 3. ,0 p.m. Ten membrs were present.

chapters from the mission book, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maxey. "Scattered Abroad."

Mrs. E. E. Culver on March 9.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The First Presbyterian Women's Council will meet at the Church Eight members were present. | on Monday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

TO OUR P-T-A!

to be used to help buy equipment for the school library- which is h good cause- also, Easter is almost upon us and there will be some good ideas for that "Easter paradin' costume." Come and see

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urge the members, who have tick-

They went to San Diego, Lo Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Long Beach. They made a 25 mile cruise around the harbor at at Columbus, Texas, where they bara, Mr. and Mrs. Dial George San Diego, seeing all the different were involved in an automobile types of ships anchored there and accident. A car leaving a filling and Mrs. Arlin Morgan, San Angoing out in the ocean past the station entrance crashed into them mountains around Beverly Hills a concrete culvert and rolled down unable to attend. where so many of the Holly into a creek of fast running wat-

They made several visits to Tia-On Saturday afternoon Claren- ed last Thursday night, driving

SS CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL

The Alathean Sunday School Class will have a monthly social with Mrs. W. E. Pohl, with Mrs. 3. at 7:30 p.m.

TO HOLD BAKE SALE The Friendship Class of the ers. First Methodist Church is sponsoring a Bake Sale to be held at Piggly Wiggly at 8:45 a.m. on

Saturday, February 28. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Fields and daughters of Southland and Mr. A. F. Eurage and Jerry of Smyer were recent visitors in the

Mrs. Geneva Brake of Fort Worth is spending a two week's Mrs. Clyde Shaw brought two visit with her sister and family,

C. B. Bloxom home.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Banks and Mr. Banks' mother, who is ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbit of San Angelo visited in the Ray Hickman home Sunday.

Loving, N. M., visiting with the Green, W. E. Parchmans, former Slaton residents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin of Russellville, Kentuckey, have been visiting friends in Slaton. They are former residents of Slaton.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald, of Lamesa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stokes this week.

The word "tip" comes from the first letters of the words, "to insure promptness."



Athenian Club To | Couple Involved In Wreck On Trip

to Alabama and Florida. They accompanied their son. Marvin to Mobile Alabama, where he is at-Tech, who is a Baptist minister- be made as well as born; From ial student at Fort Worth. They share-cropper to farm owner; Ho had dinner Tuesday night in Dallas with another of his ex-room mates, Rodney Balka, who works in the engineering department at

They spent one night at Hatisburg, Mississippi. Mrs. Kitten says the azalias were in full bloor and beautiful.

They arrived at Mobile in time bottom boat.

They returned to Mobile Tuesday, attended Mass with their son and Lezette Cathey, all of Cooper started home. On the return trip Richmond, California; Mr. an and were forced to spend a night

They received emergency treatment and their sons. Wilfred and marillo February 22 at the home | end at Tres Ritas, skiing resort in juana, Mexico, and visited Juarez | Clarence, drove down to bring on their way home. They return- them home. The 1952 Buick was a total loss. Mr. Kitten suffered bruises on the shoulder and M s Kitten suffered bruises, a cut lip 9. There will be two showings a that required stitches, and lost 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. FHA girls are four upper front teeth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Trimpa C. R. Bain as co-hostess on March have been in Oklahoma City this Fort Worth and James Pinson of week, where Mr. Trimpa has been Lubbock spent last week end with attending the annual convention Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harral. of C. R. Anthony Company manag-

> > Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jefcoat and Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Culver of Big Spring Sunday, Feb. 15. While Mr. and Mrs. George Sollers. there they talked by telephone to C. B. Martin, Jr., who is in the lands. They reported he is well and happy and had been too busy to write. He said to tell all his Slaton friends hello and that he'll see them in February, 1954.

Mrs. H. C. Gordon of Burleson, ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. son, Rodney, were in East Texas, W. Clark, Mrs. Gordon and the near Mt. Pleasant, last week with Clarks left Saturday for Gruver, Texas, where they visited Mrs. Clarks' sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and nicely children, Mike, Carol Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meeks and Lloyd from Snyder spent the week son, Carl, spent the week end in end with Mr. and Mrs. George G.

1000 S. Ninth

DEAR PARENTS:

Presbyterian Aux. Meets Feb. 23rd

in the home of Mrs. Austin Engel

on Tuesday, February 23 . Mrs. John Fertig presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Herschel Crawford read the minutes. The Presbyterial will meet in Tulia on April 30 and May 1.

The devotional was by Mis. W. H. Taylor. The devotional topic this year is "Christ in You." This week was from Colossians, with sub-titles: "Paul's Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Paul's Prayer of returned last week from a trip Petition," "For What Are You Praying?

Mrs. Engel had the program on 'Home Missions and Human tending school. Tuesday they had Rights." Among her topics were: lunch with Kenneth Mangum, a Ten cents in a dream; More than former roomate of Marvin's at she could take; Americans can Washti or Clear Voice.

Mrs. Engel as hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mike Adams. They served apple crisp with coffee or tea to ten members.

ATTEND FUNERAL Among the out of town relatives

and friends who attended funeral Saturday morning classes. Then Tuesday were a brother and famithe three went to Florida for the ly, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hernweek end. They visited Marianna, don and Willie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Talahasse and Pensecola. Mr. and R. C. Browning of Dalias; Mr. Mrs. Kitten enjoyed most a ride and Mrs. Earl Sneed, Janet, Jean ments were served to forty guests on a clear water lake in a glass and Charles, Ethel Rae Randle, and Mrs. Thurman Cathey, Marlin Wednesday morning, and then Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dial of they stopped at St. Charles, La., Mrs. George Dial, Lubbock; Mr and Mrs. J. H. George and Bar-Linda, Paula and Jerry, and Mr gelo. A nephew, Toy Dial and wife breakwater. They got lost in the and their car struck a post on of Venezuela, South America were

PRESENT STYLE SHOW The Future Homemakers of A

merica and local stores will pre sent a style show, Pre-vues of 5th Avenue, and a banquet and floor show at the Club House on March selling tickets at \$1.50 and 75c.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Pinson of

Mrs. Joe Teague, Jr., is spending the week end in Sayre, Okla., where she will attend the Golden Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin visited Wedding Anniversary celebration of her sister and brother-in-law,

Mr. Allan Payne returned Fri Navy and now in the Hawaiian Is- day night from Fort Lauderdale. Fla., after a ten day visit with his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Burns, Mr. Payne also visited at Nassau and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle and Beverly and Roy Stolle of South-Texas, has been visiting for the land are visiting in the home of past three weeks with her dau- Mrs. Stolle's mother, Mrs. Arno Albrecht, 3213 Lewis St. Christi, Texas and in the home of Mr. Stolle's brother, Edmund Stolle, of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Albrecht underwent major surgery Tuesday morning and is doing

ten day leave visiting with his mother, Mrs. Carl Wartes of Southland and his wife and baby The lightening rod was invent- son, Allan Glen. He reported back to the West Coast February 23.

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demonstrator, Mrs. J. C. Jones.

The following were present

cooked a "Dinner in a Skillet."

Lee Limmer, Dane Shearer, Delma

Hodge, T. G. McEver, R. C. Hall,

Cleta Young, Douglas Wilson, J.

E. Eakin, Carter Shaw, Cecil Long

Charlie Walton, and one visitor,

The next meeting will be March

at the Club House with Mrs

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Lou Kitten on her seventeen

Kitten, Monday night. Refresh-

The guests enjoyed an evening of

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A party honoring Miss Mary

Douglas Wilson as hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Jennings.

THE SLATON SLATONITE

of Wesley Shelton, of Andrews, Texas, was given Sunday after-Mrs. Alton Meeks called the noon in the home of her mother, meeting to order. Mrs. Dane Shear- Mrs. Carter Shaw. er led the group in a contest game.

Mrs. R. C. Hall greeted guests. Committee reports were given In the receiving line were Mrs. by: Mrs. Cleta Young, Education, Shaw, the honoree, Miss Shaw, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Recreation; Mrs. Mrs. Hugh McAden of San Ang-Douglas Wilson, Good Neighbor; elo and Mrs. Lenora Sharp of Mrs. Cecil Long, Finance; Mrs. Rankin, mother and sister of the prospective bridegroom.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

Announcement Tea

Honors Miss Shaw

An announcement tea honoring

Miss Fannie Lou Shaw, bride-elect

and Mrs. Lee Limmer, Council Mrs. Doris Thomas registered guesta. Mrs. Sara Bell of Loving-Roll call was answered with ton. New Mexico, sister of the "My favorite one dish meal." Food bride-elect, poured coffee.

The table was laid with a cutwork cloth and was decorated with an arrangement of daffodils flank-Mesdames J. C. Jones, Alton Meeks ed by blue candles in crystal holders. A silver service was used Coffee cookies and nuts were served.

The date, March 14, was on a book mark in the bride's book. Mrs. Cleta Young, Mrs. Ernest Ward and Mrs. Ruth Keyes were in the house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wynn and Weldon of Morton visited in the E. D. Bloxom home Sunday, Weldon had just returned home from Germany, after spending two years there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Gentry are in St. Louis, Mo., this week buying spring merchandise.



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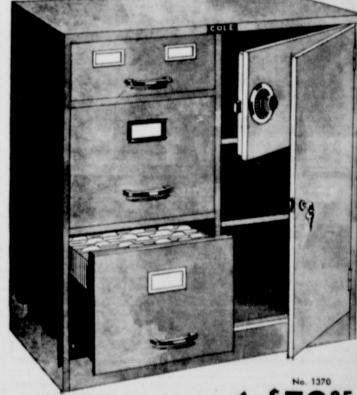
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otherwise and go to jail. We heard about a man who left his wife March 15th because, as he said, he couldn't support his wife and the government on one

However, it's well to be certain that there's no "untold" wealth in those re-

Use your imagination, but do not resort to fiction in your writings to Uncle.

. . . Paying income taxes tough, but it would be worse if you didn't have to pay one.

Well, if you have any money left, we'd like to sell you some tires, tubes, a good wash job, lubricate your car and fill her

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West

exas Roundup /

Melvin Lee Coble, 23, of Abernathy, surrendered himself at the sheriff's office Wednesday claiming to be an escapee from the New Mexico state prison at Santa Fe.

Serving a five-year sentence for uto theft, Coble told officers he fled prison because he wanted to see his family at Abernathy. Having spent six days with them, he was ready to return and complete is sentence

-The Lorenzo Tribune

When is James Butler not Jam-Butler? Why, when his name is mes Butler, naturally! Last week these columns announ

ed that James Butler had been ined \$201.05 for driving while ntoxicated. There are three Jam-Butlers in or around Ralls, and all three go the credit for having mmitted the offense.

The guilty party is not the Jam s Butler who farms north of own, but the colored James Butler who does, or did, work at the

The third James Butler has not been heard from -The Ralls Banner

Tuesday this week the area was overed with a four-inch snowfall, with much heavier snow in the mountains. Moisture here was recorded at .31 of an inch. The temperature slid down to one degree below zero on Wednesday-lowest in several weeks

-The Ruidoso News

Modeling Moms were met with wolf whistles from daughters on Tuesday night during a style show which brought to a close the 15th annual Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by Matador Parent-Teachers Association.

With Mrs. Glenn Woodruff as narrator, styles passed in review beginning with 1776, down to the present.

Most popular seemed to be the short-skirted, rolled-hose, spit-curled era-the style of the flaming twenties and early thirties-which were greeted with hilarious laugh ter by former flappers as well as their bobby-sox daughters.

-Matador Tribune

A "\$3,000 to \$5,000" blaze came dangerously close to fanning into a blazing inferno on more than million dollars worth of Whiteface School buildings yesterday noon but only the fact that the fire was spotted while school was still in session kept down the loss. -Morton Tribune

The site for the proposed Taho ka swimming pool and city park was acquired early this week by the City Council, Tom Bartley, City Secretary, announces.

-The Lynn County News

Otis Harman was elected president of Swisher County castor bean growers association at the organizational meeting held Thursday night at the Tulia High school cafteria.

Propects are for around 1,000 acres of Swisher farm land to be seeded to castor beans this year in cooperation with the county's defense effort, according to officials.

-The Tulia Herald

Hockley County, with 162,963 bales of cotton from the 1952 crop, ranked fourth in the state, according to ginning figures released by the Bureau of Census, U. S. De partment of Commerce.

Harvesting the second largest cotton crop in its history, the county trailed Lubbock, Hale and Lamb counties, in that order. Lubbock County ginnings were 244,319 bales, Hale County, 206,134 bales, and Lamb County, 176,503 bales. -The Anton News

While the owners were out of town last week, burglars entered the residence of Pat Boone, Sr. on North Westside avenue and took two pistols, two wrist-watches and about \$15 in mone -County Wide News

The abolishment of the Wage Stalization Board this week in Washngton was a victory for Brady in general and a shot-in-the-arm to prosperity at Brady Aviation Cor-

In stark reality, it opened the oor for pay increases of approaching \$200,000 per year at the aircraft plant. The management stated today that with these pay increases the payroll of the corporation at Curtis Field is now in excess of \$280,000 per month.

With pay increases to workers

retroactive to Nov. I, 1952, and PANGBURN SAFE & LOCK CO. checks covering this backlog due as "quickly as possible," Brady's busines horizon becomes sudden-

ly brighter. -The Brady Standard

Four Lockney men, flying to the ulf coast on a fishing trip, were tilled Monday morning when their single-engine plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, crashed 17 miles north of San Antonio, -The Floyd County Hesperian

Cliff Durham has a pretty high regard for the younger generation and that regard was not lessened in the least by a letter he received this week. Here's the letter: Dear Mr. Durham:

I am twelve years old and I went to the show last week and only paid twelve cents, enclosed you will find 38 cents. I feel that it is the theatre's money and I don't want to keep it.

Sincerely yours, A twelve year old patron And taped across the bottom of the letter was a quarter, a dime and three pennies.

-The Big Bend Sentinel

Foundation work on a \$40,000 extenion project at Lilly Lee Cream plant, 1109 Alamo, was be gun by workmen this week.

-Commerce Journal



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In general, good management and sound sanitation do the most e prevent diseases. Chicks should raised under good conditions with plenty of room, ventilation light, and feed and water. The raiser should practice keeping the house and equipment clean and

Specific Prevention

Some diseases can be prevented specifically. One of these is Newcastle disease, a serious nervous respiratory disorder. Newcastle disease is easily prevented thru

In most areas, a live-virus vaccine is preferred against Newcastle. This gives a high degree of immunity without ill effects. Most raisers prefer to use the nose drop or eye-drop vaccination for Newcastle disease.

The time to vaccinate against ewcastle varies somewhat accord ng to the area. Where this disse is an immediate problem, it best to vaccinate early-as early one day of age. However, imunity results are better if vaccination is deferred till five to ten day of age.

Later Vaccination

The wing-web type of vaccina ion against Newcastle may be us d after four weeks of age. This practical where the disease does t threaten early.

Regarding revaccination for Newacstle, this is generally necssary if pullets are being kept as ayers. This may be done 30 to days before production starts. Since vaccination provides an

conomical way to avoid severe isses from Newcastle disease, it ry poultry-raiser in areas where

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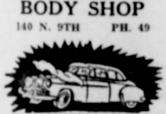
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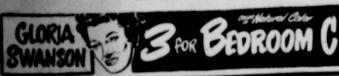
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Once Over Lightly-

I would like to take this occa- the armed forces, is reminded by sion to hand a bouquet to a fellow declining prices of meat of the publisher, Mr. J. J. Perling of the be the "conscience of the comunity," and proceeds to see that his paper is just that.

One of his editorials, aptly titled Ramblin With Royce-Liberty Leprosy," lashes out at sex on the news stands." Says eon: "They've found out what all Perling, " . . . if our moral con- these flying saucers are." epts have deteriorated, if juvenile delinquency is increasing, nuch of the blame rests upon ing back!" these venal authors and their pub-

Mr. Perling lays the blame where Up And Down Main Streetbelongs-on the authors and ublishers of these perverted pes absolutely astronomical, and, if for several blocks. not more than 1 per cent of them reach foreign shores, it should be uite sufficient to convince all forign people that the United States peopled with nothing but a ething mass of sex maniacs.

The blame goes right back to other and publisher. In case ou haven't looked at these magaines, we suggest you go to your nearest news stand and get a personal view of the fastest-growing usiness in America—the pictorial vorship of the female bosom. There's nothing but bosoms in these magazines—not a pose is nissed which might more attractively display same.

Can little Junior walk in and buy one of these mamary mags? He durned sure can-anywhere they're on sale, and that's every

The impact of these maggoty magazines on most mature minds is negligent, but the influence on the confused, adolescent youngster can be terrific,

-The Lorenzo Tribune

Popvalve-

We all would get along a lot better with our fellowman if we did a lot of forgetting-forgetting about his frailties and faults and short-comings (just as we would like for him to forget our faults, you know).

-The Hamlin Herald

Trail Dust-

Every time I attempted to be clear the result is not unlike the tobacco-chewer who is unmindful that the car window has been rais-

-Matador Tribune

It Sez Here-

If anyone questions the influence of clinking coin in a courtroom exhibit A is the trial of Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons at Wichita Falls. She was convicted this week of merely shooting her husband to death as he lay sleeping. The jury found her sane then, sane now, and guilty of murder with malice aforethought. Then she draws a 10-year sentence. If it had been you or me they'd be put ting us in an electric chair with a shoe horn right now. But we ain't rich, we ain't beautiful and we ain't a blond dame. What chance has justice against a triple-threat line-up like that?

-The Ralls Banner

Just Between You, Me,

And The Gatepost-

"About that time a bicycle drove up and 22 men got out of it," if you remember when this saying was thought hilariously comical, you're getting old.

The pedestrian may be wrong but he doesn't deserve a death A girl and a car are similar. You

can use a paint job to conceal the rears, but the lines tell the story, Money may not buy happiness but it will make it possible for us to be comfortable in our unhap-

Honesty pays dividens both in dollars and in peace of mind.

—The Canyon News

Woodpile-

It's too early to talk about pring but the agleritas are already clooming. Some folks around here are of the opinion that the fruit trees are "threatening"—that is, ready to bloom. Farmers, ranchers, gardeners and domino players alike would like to see another rain soon and if we are due for more winter to have it now and let spring arrive with the season. Emmett Morgerson, the Camp San Saba gardener, is hoping for a wet 1953.

-The Brady Standard

Trends-

A traveler from afar stopped at local service station.

"Say, it's really dry around here, isn't it? When did it rain last?" The attendant thought awhile, then asked a question: "Do you remember the story in the Bible about the flood?" he asked.

"Of course," said the visitor, "We got a half-inch then," re-

marked the attendant. -The Crosbyton Review

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good old days when you bought Wilmington (Deleware) Record. steaks and roasts and the man be-He feels that a newspaper should hind the counter often gave you a soup bone or some liver. -The Floyd County Hesperian

> Dub Granbery: "What?" Basil: "Hoover soup bowls com-

Basil Sherman at Lions Lunch-

-The Olton Enterprise

The wise woman we know says a motorist is a person who, after iodicals. The number of them seeing a wreck, drives carefully

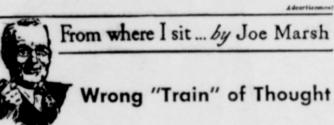
-The Post Dispatch

The man registering as a blood donor with the Red Cross was insisting that his blood be flown to Korea. "You see," he explained. "my grandpaw fought in the Civil War and my paw was in the Spanish American War. I got this finger shot off in the Battle of the Marne and my son got killed at aim to have this country fightin' no war without some of my family' blood in it." - Jeanne Dasef, (Detroit, Mich.)



DIETRICH'S DISCARDS -World famous for her lovely legs, Hollywood actress Marlene Dietrich donated a pile of her discarded nylons to a charity drive conducted by a New York television station. The stockings, some of which once sheathed the well-known Dietrich limbs, will pital patients.

Guadalcanal. My grandson ain't Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kitten, Janet old enough to fight, but I don't and Larry, were in St. Louis, Mo., last week to attend funeral services for J. J.'s uncle, Mr. Joe Kit-



Most of us knew the streamliner stopped about four miles from town last Thursday - but we didn't know why . . .

Seems the train was hurrying along, then came the screeching of brakes - some fellow had pulled the Emergency Stop cord.

When the conductor asked him why he did it, he said, "The train was just going too fast-I wanted to get you to slow down."

From where I sit, that streamliner has been going at that speed for the past seven years with a perfect safety record and

the passengers have always been pleased. Now-along comes a fellow who wants the train to go at his speed. Some people are like that. Some still would begrudge another person's right to a temperate glass of beer even though that person wouldn't dream of flashing a "Stop" sign on their preference for, say, milk, coffee or tea. Respecting the rights of others is the only way we can keep "on the right track."

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News Summary Featured Weekly

"Our Man Godfrey"- How do Arthur Godfrey's sponsors feel when he kids their products, gives their rivals free plugs and some times even forgets to do their commercials. One of Arthur's spon- to lighten a ship's load.

THE SLATON SLATONITE

zine distributed with next Sun- dance. day's Los Angeles Examiner.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

sors tells why he and others pay, Sonny and Franklyn Heinrich, millions of dollars every year to be Joe Kitten, John Mosser, Walter "kicked around" by the red-head- Lee Bednarz, and Junior Brashears ed super salesman. Read it in The went to Nazareth, Texas, Feb. 15 American Weekly, that great maga- to attend a wedding party and

John Alden was the first train-Jestam is goods cast overboard ed English woodworker to come to



What the envious ladies don't know is that she's doing her washing -this very moment-but that doesn't keep her from going out. She's done her part of the washing-putting the clothes in the washer-and now, while dependable electric service and her automatic washer do the hard work, she's out to do some shopping.

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fifty great years. Why not drop in this week?

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Buick Sales And Service

BOY BIG LEAGUER - High school baseball star Billy Con-solo, Los Angeles teen-ager, has been signed up by the Boston Red Sox as a \$60,000 bonus player. Billy, 17, is seen above, holding the trophy awarded his team for winning the 1951 Naional Junior American Legion Championship. Consolo was named Los Angeles' City Player of the Year for 1951 and 1952.

Religious Survey Slated At Wilson

duct a religious survey on the afternoon of Sunday, March 1. The survey will attempt to find out the religious affiliation of each person within the Wilson School District and in some cases include ing small additional areas.

The survey will be led by the of the First Baptist Church, Rev Paul Heckmann of St. Paul's Luth of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. C. C. Ehler of St. John's Luth eran Church. Volunteers from each church will participate

"It has been many years since a survey like this has been taken hope that each family will make a special effort to remain at home on Sunday afternoon and coope ate with canvassers in giving them the desired information," stated the pastors. This survey will seek information only. No other requests will be made of the peo



Born on Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Slaton, a girl weighing 6 lbs., 14 %

Born on Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs Fernando Rameriz, Box 544, Sla ton, in Mercy Hospital, a boy weighing 8 lbs., 7 ozs.

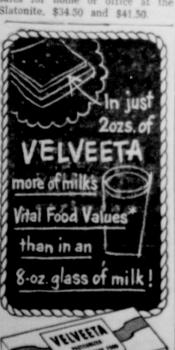
Born on Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Harris, 735 So. 8th St., Slaton, in Mercy Hospital, a gir weighing 7 lbs.

Born on Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webb, 650 W. Crosby St., Slaten, in Mercy Hospital, a girl SWEL A. A. Webb,, 650 W. Crosby St. weighing 9 lbs., 3 ozs.

Born on Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chandler, Post, Rt. 2, in Merey Hospital, a boy weighing 7 lbs.,

Born on Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. JAR Alvin E. Kitten, Rt. 1, Slaton, girl weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

Two Remington-Rand all steel safes for home or office at the Slatonite, \$34.50 and \$41.50.



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-year-old Elizabeth Phillips of Dallas, who asked friends ney for her piggy bank rather than party gifts, bank recently for the benefit of the Texas Socor Crippled Children. Elizabeth asked that the moneybe used as a down payment on a wheel chair for some d teen-ager. Elizabeth and her family have also asked the annual Easter Seal Campaign of the Texas Society d Children which will begin March 5

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comes but once a year . . . Next week is Public Schools Week . . . All the schools in the community are holding open house next week . . . They invite the parents of their students, and others, to visit their public schools.

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people, and;

SECTION TWO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK IN SLATON

system of education requires the active interest of all the

and the duty of every citizen in the state to cooperate with their

school board members, superintendents, principals and teach-

ers in their efforts to improve the public education system in

ed Public Schools Week throughout Texas by Governor Shivers;

in me as Mayor of the City of Slaton, Texas, I, L. B. Wootton

do hereby proclaim the week of March 1 through March 7 as

'PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK IN SLATON." All residents are

particularly invited to attend a Slaton public school during

this week as part of the statewide observance, and to lend support and encouragement to any school-sponsored projects which

official signature, this 25th day of February, 1953.

local communities and the State of Texas, and;

WHEREAS we believe that a sound progressive

WHEREAS we believe that it is the privilege

WHEREAS next week has been officially declar-

Now therefore by virtue of the authority vested

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my

L. B. WOOTTON, Mayor



BEACH BEAUTY -Beach brags of other beautier besides that provided by Florshivers, one of these, Margare Stohn, adds her glamor-glow to the Sunny South.

It's Cheaper Than Hiring Baby-Sitter

Your child's education in the Texas public schools costs less than the hourly rate charged by the youngest baby-sitters, Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, said today.

"A lot of people talk about the high cost of education," Tennyson said. "Actually, during the 1951-52 school year, the actual cost per classroom hour for each child was

only 21 cents.' Figures for the 1951-52 school year are the latest available. Total public school costs for that year were \$318,963,078, according to figures compiled by the Texas Education Agency. Average daily March of Dimes Rally. He says attendance was 1,213,000. Dividing that figure into the total cost shows that \$262 was spent that year for each child.

Dividing \$262 by 180, the number of school days, gives a cost per day of \$1.45. Dividing \$1.45 by seven, the hours in a school day, gives an individual per hour cost

Men In Service

ATTEST:

2nd Armored Division.

J. J. MAXEY, City Secretary

Part of western Europe's NATO cil, BSA. Army, this division is undergoing constant field training in Ger-

Lt. Schmidt was previously stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Before entering the Army last September he attended Texas A. and M. College and received a degree in business administration. Pfc. Carl R. Williams,

54059608, H and S Co. 116, E.C.B. APO 301, care Postmaster, San Francisco, California, recently wrote his mother, Mrs. Carl Williams, telling her of a seven-day May 1. trip to Japan that he won in that the weather is getting nicer but they still have snow. If there are no more changes, he may get to come home in August. Pete says he sure hopes so, cause he's ready to come home now. He mentioned how much he has enjoyed the letters and cards from his friends at home, and said you never know how much they mean until you

COMMERCIAL

AT THE SLATONITE

PHONE 20

News Of Slaton To Realign Area Scout Districts

Germany — Second Lt. John A. fied of a realignment of Boy Schmidt, 400 W. Lynn, Slaton, Scout districts in this area. The Texas, recently arrived in Ger- reorganization was voted at a remany and is serving with the cent meeting of the Executive Board of the South Plains Coun- er; Gracie, her youngest daughter

The present alignment of ten listricts has been consolidated into a new alignment of six dis-

The District Two alignment is is follows: Crosby, Dickens, Gar. Nicodemus, colored handy man za Counties, Slaton and Idalou Marvin Neuageabeuer in Lubbock County, Wilson in Lynn County and Clairmont, Jayton and Girard in Kent County. One professional staff member will serve this area.

Plans call for the new alignnent to be put into operation by

Former Resident Is Buried In Ft. Worth

Miss Pearl Mayes, a former Slaton resident, died Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Fort Worth, where she was living. Miss Mayes had been in poor health for a number of years.

She was a former Santa Fe employee, and had worked for Hestand Wholesale Grocery. During her stay here she roomed with Mrs. J. E. Eckert, Sr. She was a member of the First Presbyterian

sister, Mrs. H. K. Porter, and a nephew, R. E. Porter, of Slaton,

The name Albert means illustrious through nobility.

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Thinclads To Vie At Stadium Today

year-a four-school affair involvng Ralls, Tahoka, O'Donnell and Slaton-will begin unfolding at iger Stadium at approximately 3 clock Friday afternoon, it was nnounced Tuesday by Tiger track aches Willard Hedges and Bob

It will take approximately two ours to conduct the meet, which s slated to include 14 track and ield events, Hedges said. Events ill include the 100-yard dash 0-yard dash, 120-yard high hur es, 180-yard low hurdles, 440 ard dash, 880-yard dash, mile run 40-yard relay, mile relay, broad imp, high jump, pole vault, shot ut, and discus throw.

Ribbons will be awarded first nd second place winners in each

A partial list of the Tiger thin ads who are slated to participate the meet includes Bryan Mor an, Waymon Muse, Travis Genry, Buddy Sexton, James George Loran Gilliland, Jerry Owens, Ray Wilkins, Raymond Wilkins, Bert lliott, Ronald Woolever, Harold loore, Sam Moore, Roy Wells hester Fondy.

Huge Pierce, Jim Edd Stewart erry Jones, Felix Wylie, Val Wy ie, Ronald Smith, Duane Sooter Stanley White, Dennis Henry Jerry Reynolds, Tommy Shearer racy Crawford, and Bob Tefer

Southland Seniors Present Class Play

present, "A Ready-Made Family a Jay Tobias farce in three acts or Friday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. In the cast are: Agnes Martyr

a widow, played by Joyce Edwards Bob, her son, Ned Meyers: Marilee her elder daughter, Tommie Wick Hazel Lancaster; Miss Lydia, he sister-in-law, Sherry Taylor; Henry Turner, widower, Lonnie Mason Doris, his daughter, Linda Davis Sammie, his son, Jack Haire; Beg onia, darky cook, Jo Ann Lee

GAME SET MARCH 20

LUBBOCK-Spring training at Texas Tech goes into its second week next Monday. Coach DeWitt Weaver has scheduled the annua intra-squad game for March 20.

Woodrow Wilson said the hardest job of a president was to keep his temper



PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT-Ladies in Washington gether and discuss new administration problems. Mrs. Oswald Lord, UN delegate, at left, smiles; Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, center, treasurer of the United States, talks; and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, federal security administrator, listens.

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III, Don Britt, John Sims, and H.

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Miss Peggy Jo Sparkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sparkman of 1125 So. 12th St., and Mr. L. D. (Buddy) Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nicholson of Lubbock, exchanged marriage Burglars Tuesday night ransack- vows Feb. 16 in the First Methed Slaton Lumber Co., 220 West odist Church in Slaton.

FIVE YEARS AGO IN SLATON

In the Boxing tournament held Jr., Fred Schmidt, Jr., J. T. Ken- at the City Hall last Tuesday night drick, W. B. Nesbitt, M. C. Harris, between Slaton and Wilson there Bruce Pember, Lewis Hollings- were ten matches and Wilson won worth, George Brassell, Jr., P. G. five and Slaton four.

Charles Marriott, who has been with Montgomery Ward and Co., of O. Wagner represented Slaton at Sherman for the past three years, the West Texas Chamber of Com- has purchased the interest of Mr. merce area membership meeting, W. L. Meurer in the firm of Meur which was held in the Lubbock er and Browning, Real Estate A

Miss LaRue Martin became the The newest change in business



SWEET PLEAT

innouncaing his purchase of the tension of that tax. nrich Bros. Service Station on

oseph's Church in Slaton.

elebrated her 71st birthday last budget can be cut. It will begin unday by having four of her sending its recommendations to or a big family dinner.

TEN YEARS AGO IN SLATON Taken from Feb. 19, 1943

At the meeting of the Slaton Inay night, the resignation of Curtis ool was accepted and K. S.

strict, Mr. A. C. Strickland, teaer of agriculture at High School,

Only a limited number of peo attended the Texas Defense ard Day Rally t the High hool last Tuesday night, when be drive to raise \$100,000 in War

Congress

s getting tangled up in the parliamentary procedure of Congress.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-(Y.Y.) of the House Ways and spots.

rear-to end on June 30 the 11 per ent annual increase in individual ncome taxes which Congress voted after the fighting in Korea began. That increase is now schediled to expire December 31 and Reed would obtain the five and a half per cent tax reduction simply o June 30.

He wants fast Congressional approval of H.R. 1. He also wants the excess profits tax on business the Drive-In Grocery several to end June 30, as scheduled, and eeks ago to H. C. Heinrich and says he will not consider any ex-

Other Repubican leaders in Conrth 9th Street that he made this gress have different ideas, however. Senate Majority Leader Robwere honored at a Martha President Eisenhower that efforts tea given by the to balance the budget should pre-

> Taft also believes the excess cement is being made profits tax should be extended, at of Miss Anita least to the end of this year,

Perry L. Yaeger of Slaton, which the old, indicates a deficit of nearook place Monday, Feb. 9, at St. ly \$10 billion. The Eisenhower Adninistration wants a few months to Mrs. R. F. Teague of 1325 S. 10th | decide where and by how much this which traditionally handles appropriations bills first, hopes to finish work on all spending bills and get had more time to probe the bud hem to the Senate by May 15.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (Mass.) and Majority pendent School Board last Mon- Leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind. agree with the White House and amilton as Principal of the High Taft that budget balancing efforts should have priority over tax cut McKinnon was appointed to fill tin. So does Chairman Leo E Allen (R-Ill.) of the powerfu As an aid to farmers of this House Rules Committee, which channels legislation to the House floor for debate. Allen says he will keep all tax cutting legislation bottled up at least until May 1.

Thats where parliamentary pro edure comes in.

Because tax legislation is privieged matter under House rules, Reed's committee could send a bill straight to the floor for debate uner an "open rule" or have it go here via the Rules Committee unlouse member on any phase of axation, a procedure which the

It is likely that under an "oper le" amendments would be offer d to let the 11 per cent personal ncome tax increase and the exess profits tax expire together n December 31, which would re uire a six-month extension of the xcess profits tax.

A tax bill that goes to the Rules committee is not acted on by that ommittee until the chairman rings it up for consideration. He an sit on it.

It could be forced out of the Rules Committee with a "discharge etition"-a little used and seldom ffective device requiring the sigatures of 218 House members.

Meanwhile, in whatever form he tax bill cleared the House, it ould be changed in the Senateigain perhaps to have both the personal tax increase and the exess profits tax die December 31. f the Senate did change it, the ill then would have to go to a onference of House and Senate nembers, who would be charged with reaching an agreement ac

Tests Being Made You and Your On "Hot Spots" To Determine Cause

and San Patricio Counties to de-

agricultural agents

search and field testing will be re guired to "pin-down" the cause of

Grain sorghums will be plante next month on the field test blocks and the research will con tinue. Included in the tests wil be blocks which were fertilized and seeded to Hubam clover in the fall of 1952.

nomists hope to have at least some of the answers to the plant yellow

cess until the White House

Theodore Roosevelt, at 42, was | Sarah Bernhardt made one mot | Thomas Killians | Drury Lane 18 Theodore Roosevelt, at 42, was ion picture, "Queen Elizabeth,' in Drury Lane Theatre at 1912 1912.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

is here again. For the third year, public spirited ex zens of Texas have sponsored this week. Its purposes to bring to the attention of everyone the fact that the Public School is "Democracy In Action." All & schools are holding open house next week. Take advatage of this opportunity to see just what the schools an doing. They are teaching Democracy. Visit they schools next week and see Democracy in Action, day ing Public Schools Week, March 1 - 7.

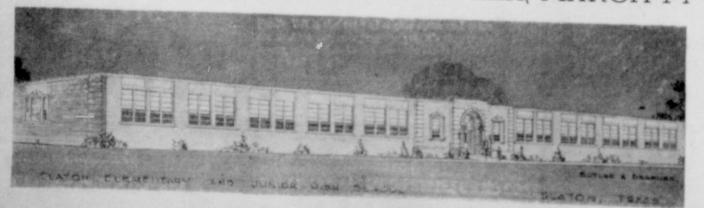
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That They Write

gress is getting around to called tidelands issue again nd we hope that this year we can inally get justice for our State. arings are going on before the nate Interior and Insular Af-rs Committee and with luck we ld have a bill on the Floor beore very long.

It's hard to find an issue that

en so confused by propaganand wild claims as this one. es it's impossible to keep Il conflicting statements straight. ok that as Texans we ought take care of this one once and

In the first place, the argument s nothing to do with the "tide-ids." The real issue is the so-led "submerged lands" under water below the low tide mark. Ve Texans claim those submerged for a distance of ten and ne-half miles (three marine lea-ges) out from the short line. That claim goes back to 1836,

then Texas fought to win its ince from Mexico. Once we ere an independent Republic, our gislature set our boundaries seavard at a point beginning three e leagues from the mouth of he Rio Grande and continuing along the shore line to a point marine leagues from the h of the Sabine River.

When we decided to enter the United States nearly a decade latwe had a public debt of about \$10,000,000. We offered to turn our blic lands over to the United tates if it would pay that debt. This offer was turned down so we reversed it and offered to pay the education of our children and our own debt if the United States they are important. d let us-as a state-keep our

That offer was accepted and into the Annexation Aby a resolution of gress. We paid our public debt and nothing has happened ce then to change the resolution of annexation. It has never been repealed or amended by Congress.

For nearly 100 years, nobody ute. uestioned that the obvious fact position taken in one court decision after another. As late as 1945, the Interior Department took the position that the submerged lands just off the shore belonged to the

But about that time, some Fed- blem in grain sorghums and other eral officials realized that there crops are being continued.

ITS TRUE THAT ...

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Julia so she gets a lift from her mother, the Duchess of Northumberland. While attending the Duke of Buccleuch's hunt at Eldon Hall near Melrose, Scotland, her Ladyship's short legs tired quickly so Mama swung her up piggyback.

might be valuable oil in the submerged lands. They entered suit and finally got a Supreme Court decision that the Federal Government had "paramount rights" in the matter. They did NOT-as some people claim-get a decision that the "title" belonged to the Federal Government, The Supreme Court refused to pass upon that

What we are trying to do now is to get the title cleared up and the rightful ownership of Texas confirmed. It is an issue that means a lot to us. The revenues from such lands are set aside for

But even more important is the question of justice to Texas. Ther are far greater questions involved in this issue than mere money Those lands are ours by solemn and binding agreements. Our title has been confirmed by Treaty, by Congressional resolution, and by Court decisions dating back over to be taken away at the last min-

We of the Texas Delegation are that our public lands included the determined that Texas shall resubmerged lands ten and one-half ceive its just due. We will fight miles out to sea. That was the this out to the end and I believe we will win.

> Sincerely yours, Lyndon B. Johnson

Research and field experiments dealing with the yellowing proWASHING FON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

question "Which comes first, the the egg" is being argued in Washington. The question "Shall we cut

taxes now, or balance the budg-et first?" camps within

er has told But Congress

Reed, (N.Y., GOP) takes the stand the only way to balance the budget is to cut government spending. And the way to cut government spending, is to give government less money to spend.

* * *
Popular sentiment appears to

be behind Congressman Reed's viewpoint. Not only are cam-paign promises on tax reductions recalled, but everyone knows whenever income falls, budgets are cut automatically. This is a principle they feel should be applied to government affairs.

The entire question throws in-to the limelight the big job: reducing Federal employment. No one in Washington today knows whose job, whose salary is justified. A military operation called "Operation Meat Axe" is felt to be the only solution.

Here are hard facts.

Today, the yearly payroll for all the armed forces, including men in Korea, is \$9,200,000,000. Yet the yearly payroll for 2,383,-400 Federal civil employees is \$9,600,000,000 per year. This figure does not include the legislative or judicial branches of the government, or unknown thousands of employees abroad.

The end of controls should reduce this payroll to some extent, but there is a feeling in Washington that more severe pruning could save billions in taxes per

But it is a vague sort of a feeling. No one knows just exactly where to start chopping.

In the meantime, independent businessmen are generally heartened by Administration's recognition that present tax laws are unfair to small business.

* * * Independent businessmen generally believe that no business can stand still and survive. A business either grows or per-ishes. The concern of small businessmen on present taxation is not so much about their present take-home income, but the amount of money left from profits to be put back into business.

At the present time, many independent businessmen can only make progress by heavy borrow-

Independent businessmen, generally, do not seek a tax advantage which will increase their personal incomes at the expense of other groups. But in order to continue in business, and to create more employment which will be needed to take up the slack when war industries end, does require a tax revision to permit them to invest more of their earnings into expansion.

Since Korea, many huge cor-porations were granted a special war emergency tax relief amounting to billions of dollars build new facilities for use in defense work now, for civilian operations later on.

But independent businessmen feel now is the time to grant tax relief for the coming peacetime emergency. As always, independent business must furnish the majority of the employment if a depression is to be avoided.

Report Cites Range Improvement Work At Forrest Ranch

1952 in the just-released annual the years. We cannot permit them Forrest, former Slaton resident who now lives in Lubbock.

> say about the work done by Forrest

ports some good range results. In ton, Lubbock County, Texas. cooperation with the District, he has been carrying on a range program of deferred and rotational grazing. On one 731-acre native pasture, Forrest estimates that he has had 100 percent increase in total grazing, despite two drouth years. Grass has greatly increased n vigor. This year (1952), a fourinch rain received in July really creased cover held the rain and time." ave it a chance to soak in. Under

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Among the area farmers and County, Texas will be received at field clash at 8:30 p.m. anchers cited for outstanding soil the office of the City Secretary onservation achievement during until 5:00 p.m., March 9, 1953 and then publicly opened and read, report of the Lubbock County Soil for the furnishing of all necessary ed at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sat performing all the work in accordance with the plans prepared for 8:30 for Class AA. The annual report had this to the construction of a Bath House for swimming pool. Plans and specifications may be obtained from "Mr. Forrest, whose 12,000-acre Mrs. R. D. Bisbee, Secretary and it leaves in the water. ranch is in the canyon in the Manager of Board of City Developsoutheast part of the District, re- ment, offices in City Hall of Sla-

CITY OF SLATON

By L. B. Wootton, Mayor

poor range conditions, the rain would have run off, Forrest observed. Cows and calves are sleek er and cows no longer get down in benefitted pastures since the in-



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Regional Basketball Meet Set At Tech

LUBBOCK- With a defending tate champion heading the field, 16 high school basketball teams compete at Texas Tech this Friday and Saturday to determine qualifiers for the University Interscholastic League meet.

Dimmitt, whose Bobcats last captured both the class A regional tournament here and the state meet at Austin, as well as the division title there will be back, representing district 2-A. Levelland, the Class AA regional champion. gave way this year to Brownfield in district play.

Play begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday with Class A game between Denver City and Wylie. Other Class A preliminaries Friday are between Dimmitt and Throckmorton at 10 a.m., Abernathy and Alpine at 11:30 a.m., and between Ozona and McLean at 1:15 p.m.

In Conference AA, plays Childress at 2:45 p.m., Friday, Dumas meets Stamford a the Mayor and City Commission- 4:15 p.m., Spur and Quanah meet ers of the City of Slaton, Lubbock at 7 p.m., and Hereford and Brown-

Class A semi-finals are slated for 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., Saturday. Class AA semi-finals will be play Conservation District is Edwin labor, materials and fixtures and urday. Finals will be Saturday night, 7 o'clock for Class A, and

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The Texas Certified Hybrid | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27FE Corn Growers Association in cooperation with the Texas Extension Service is again sponsoring slightly more than other the statewide Texas Hybrid Corn Production Program. Local county agents can supply detailed infor of purity, higher germin mation on the program.

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ONE YEAR AGO IN SLATON Taken from Feb. 29, 1952

Burglars Tuesday night ransack- vows Feb, ed Slaton Lumber Co., 220 West odist Chu Crosby, and the nearby Snack Shack, but escaped with little of

Bruce Pember, Lewis Hollings- were tenlo National Bank. worth, George Brassell, Jr., P. G. five andnner reposted a registration Meading, Allan Payne, Joe Teague, O. Wagner represented Slaton at Sherma ct annual get-togethers. the West Texas Chamber of Com- has purt prior to attending the Sev merce area membership meeting, W. L. A District convention Swanner which was held in the Lubbock er and one of approximately 116 Hotel, Feb. 27.

Today's

Public

bride of Mner Returns ther, C. B. 1 Bank Meet Miss Peg

ghter of Mnd Mrs. Howard Swanner man of 11 Tuesday from Fort L. D. (Buwhere Swanner on Monday Mr. and h at the Seventh District Lubbock, of the Texas Bankers As

FIVE Yate Bank here, was named Takean of the TBA's Seventh largest of the seven into In the Texas in divided-at last Jr., Fred Schmidt, Jr., J. T. Ken- at the Crmeeting. New chairman, eldrick, W. B. Nesbitt, M. C. Harris, between Monday, is Tol Ware of the

Charl924 for Monday's meeting. III, Don Britt, John Sims, and H. with Mct in the history of Seventh

gents. ers who made the Texas Bank Miss LaRue Martin became the The Issociation's annual Flying

> en TBA district chairman f Swanner's expenses were on the week-long jaunt, which the bankers to TBA meetings at Dallas, San Angelo, Waco, Antonio, Austin and Fort h. Swanner's roommate on Flying Squadron train was er H. Wightman, second viceient of the Chase National New York City.

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with first using the term "G-

Is Buried Sunday

Burial was in Weinert Cemetery. tended for the commercial market, handle plus his other work. Mrs. Edwards died at the home but were designed to serve a of a daughter, Mrs. W. F. West, specific purpose for the inventor,

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tompkins nd family week ended in Cisco ith Mr. Tompkins' parents, Mr. nd Mrs. H. H. Tompkins.

ouse of Representative hearings once. It has three motors that machine. His rotary hoe is being lvertising by Texas optometrists.

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Mrs. R. S. Edwards

Funeral services for Mrs. R. S. Edwards, 65, Wienert, who died in ed inventions. How many of these Lubbock at 11:15 p.m. Thursday, inventions and designs have been day at the Methodist Church in are being manufactured locally? will build three more this sum-Weinert, with the pastor officiat- Some of the new ideas hatched mer for use on this year's crop

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That mid-morning alump which comes to those who hurry through a meager meal or skip it entirely is very real. School children are less alert. Workers react more slowly. Starting the day without a good breakfast isn't being fair to yourself.

Why not get into the breakfast habit when it is easiest to do. Cold, blustery days are with us and you and your children need more food to help keep you warm and comfortable. Being out-of-doors in cold weather for any length of time demands extra energy. Medical authorities advise for any length of time demands extra energy. Medical authorities advise that for each 10 degree drop in temperature, persons who will be out in the cold should step up their calories by about three per cent or a total of about 10 per cent when freezing weather arrives.

Instead of doing things by halves nutritionally, get one-third of your food needs when you need them most—at breakfast. The idea of eating one large meal in the evening won't do for the life most of us live. We are not lions who can gorge, then sleep away the day to wear off the effects. All of us need a steady flow of energy, eight hours a day. Only effects, all of us need a steady flow of energy, eight hours a day. three well-balanced meals eaten regularly will give us this energy flow.

Here is a breakfast menu for a good warm-up on a wind-whistling day . . . fruit, cereal and milk, egg and a breakfast meat, and several slices of piping-hot buttered toast.

Many Of The Inventions Patented By Local People Are Manufactured Here

news of local people who have designed farm implements or patent-Many are being manufactured here ing a large number of farm in

and are sold over wide areas cov- plements. He is thinking about ering as much as five States. Some cotton puller of his own that h of our inventive geniuses have not will build outright when he gets yet found manufacturers to pro- time. He is now manufacturing ro duce their products, so in time tary hoes, go-devils, sand fighters more of them will be on the mar- and stalk cutters, all his own de Jack Brookshire has built gin saw filing equipment, designed ed a peanut harvester, but says i

from another machine, but with presented too much grief and he the addition of new gadgets and gave up work on perfecting i Dr. Joe Belote returned to Sla- an easier system of getting gin when farmers here stopped plantn on Tuesday from Austin, saws in and out of the machine, ing peanuts and there was no here he has been attending the His machine can file ten saws at longer any demand for that type a bill, if passed, would restrict drive and one motor that drives used in Texas, New Mexico, Okla the feed to it, instead of the usual drive shaft type. It is an all steel machine, which means it is fireproof. He has built only the one machine for his own use.

Brookshire is manufacturing here in Slaton a rock and green boll separator for use on gins. With the exception of the pulleys and belts every piece is made here. The boll catcher has been sold to ginners in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, and all of ducing his invention those put out last year are in operation and the ginners are well pleased with the results. The 1,000 bales by returning green bolls which open and can be ginned and it saves wear and tear on gin machinery.

He has also designed a signal ight for gins to show when too such cotton fills up the overflow. The light warns the suction feedr to slow down to prevent choke ps. It also removes the fire hazrd of too much cotton in the verflow. In his shop Brookshire is also

nanufacturing a chiseling plow on which C. W. Jennings of Ballinger has a patent.

Mrs. J. C. Hennington, with the selp of her husband, has invented a dust screen or window cover that will keep dust out of homes. It is a transparent plastic window covering that fits either over or n the casings of the windows and s sealed so as to prevent any dust getting through to the interior of the home. She got the idea last spring during the sandstorm season. The invention is patented. She has letters from manufacturers of plastic materials including one from Koppers Company, Inc., refering to her invention as very interesting and of considerable merit. They say they do not believe she will have any difficulty in finding a suitable, reliable fabricating company to undertake the job of manufacturing it; and one from Alsynite Co. of America describing it as a novel and very utilitarian idea. She is now in the process of contacting fabricators and many people in the immediate area are waiting impatiently for the first dust screens to appear on the market. Erik Eklund had been dreaming

up a cotton harvester for two or three years before he designed his Olliehopper with which he has harvested 90 per cent of his cropthe past two years. Leo Henzler helped him build the machine. His main objective was to get the tractor away from in front of the harvester to prevent shattering. It is easier to turn the two units than a typical three-unit setup. Eklund's young sons, Dwayne and Dennis, named the Olliehopper. An Oliver machine was used and it looks like a grasshopper. He 9th & Lynn St.

From time to time we have had designed the machine for his own use and does not hold a patent on

Leo Henzler has since built two Olliehoppers, one of which was were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sun-placed on the market? How many used to gather last year's crop. He by Slaton area people were not in. and says that is about all he can

> sign, and is making a ditcher for someone else. Henzler also design homa, Louisiana, and Arkansas. He recently received a letter from a farmer telling him it sure is fine on peanuts and asking if it would work on cotton

Another local man has an inention in which the armed services are interested, but he is giv ng no publicity to his idea unti ie finds a manufacturer. Patent is pending, but he has not been able to interest anyone in pro-

Posey Items

Charlie Sparks of Vernon spent Saturday night visiting with Guy Gentry. They were in the Army together for several months

J. W. Boyce, who has been in Lubbock Memorial Hospital for a bout two months recovering from broken leg is soon moving to is son's home in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes have een working over the interior of heir home.

William Foerster of Wolfforth was visiting friends here Friday. R. E. Jones says he is drilling four small wells for irrigation on is farm

Rev. D. A. Ross of Lubbock will present next Sunday for First inday Services

Mrs. Frances McGinnis is soon turning to her home in Oklahoma ty after visiting with her father, W. Boyce, and other relatives. or several weeks.

Mr. J. T. Singleton, who taught school here several years ago, is posed to start the low living in Idalou.

J. R. Boyd has recently sold his half interest in a quarter-section Beware (

The secretary of the Sunday chool has been requested to send letter of thanks to a Slaton butne dealer who has been furnishng the Community Church fuel vithout cost.

Mrs. Lorene Mangum has re-

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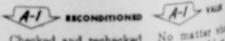
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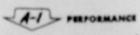
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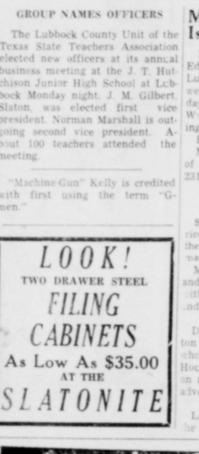
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Southland News MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY

Talent show at Southland recentty was to raise money for the purpose of having water at the cemetery at Southland. There is plenty of water now for the ones who care to go there and use it in any

The Senior play will be at Southland Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The play is "Ready Made Family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright and Mrs. Hambright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason of Abilene brother-in-law, Capt, and Mrs. James Wheelers and daughter, Susan. Capt. Wheelers is in the

W. Stotts, Andrew Jackson visited in Roger, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire and Johnny Haire Jack Haire while they were gone.

and Mrs. Leon Powers visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moare of

Mrs. Don Pennel, Mrs. Jack Myers visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. Lelland Martin of Crane, Texas visited his brother, Sam Martin recently.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Howton Haire

home after an operation. She is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelland Phillips and son, Jerry, of Abernathy visited in the Edgar Moseley home re-

ored the Masons and their families with a supper. It was held at the Cafeteria. A large crowd attended. After the meal, "42" was

little daughter, Livia of Roswell, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wheeler over the week end

Glen Hill and wife and baby have been visiting his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wartes.

Pfc. Hill is stationed in California. Lubbock visited the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Oliver and son. Bennie, or

parched section of Kansas when little Howie started yelling for a drink of water. At this nervewracking point, fortunately, we barrels of water on a wagon, Howie got his drink and we were a out to drive on when my husband

"How far do you have to haul that water, mister?" he asked. The man gathered up his reins,

Bout ten mile," he said. Why in the world don't you dig a well?" my husband wanted

The farmer shrugged. "What's the use? It's as far one way as the

It is about 232 miles shorter

THE SLATON SLATONITE

Mrs. Hub Haire would like for each and every one to know that a

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smallwood are visiting in Hot Springs, Ark. Tommy Walker of Camp Pendleton, Calif., visited in the Edgar Moseley, Harley Martin and Jack Lancaster homes over the week

visited Mrs. Hambright's sister and Air Force at Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howton Haire, stayed out at Howton Haires with

V. O .Dunn of Abilene and Mr.

Alturas, Calif., visited their daughter, Mrs. F. W. Calloway re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adamson and family of Bonham have moved where the Quisenberrys lived.

Sheriff Stotts of Matador visit-

Church and Sunday School are still being held at the Baptist Church each Sunday, and it would be appreciated if all would come and help the church grow and hear the new pastor, Rev. Bruce

Mrs. Arthur Bloxom is back

The Eastern Star Ladies hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hill and

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stripling of

We were driving through a very

other."-Irma Billingsley.

from Chicago to New York by air than by automobile.

Magellan began his voyage a ound the world in 1519.

J Ansel Robinson, San Francisco pet fancier and Miss Carol Godfrey of the California Fish and Game Dept. examine the quail. Remember?

THEY "FLEW" TO PARIS-Two pair of California Valley quai

seen above, flew farther and higher than any other quail when they

went to the Fourth International Bird Show in Paris recently.

They traveled by plane however instead of their own wingpower.

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RED APPLE TO SCHOOL FOR THE TEACHER, OR THE FIRST FLOWERS FROM MOTHER'S GARDEN? YES, THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, BUT TO THE YOUNGSTERS OF TODAY THEY ARE THE "SAME DAYS"-DIFFERENT ONLY IN INDIVIDUAL PER-

YOU CAN JOIN WITH THE YOUNGSTERS OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND VISIT THE NEARBY PUBLIC SCHOOL DURING THE STATEWIDE OBSER VANCE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK, MARCH 1 THRU 7. IT WILL NOT ONLY BE FUN BUT A PRIVILEGE TO SEE HOW THE SCHOOLS OF TODAY ARE MEET-ING THE CHANGED RESPONSIBILITIES OF OUR

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> Yes. When you don't give the operator the number, she must first call the Information operator in the distant city. Only after the operator has made this "detour," can she put your call through. When you call by number, you eliminate this "detour" and your call goes straight through.

Selected from questions in the mail-some do's and don't's of good telephone manners.

> DON'T play the childish game of "Guess Who" when you call a friend.

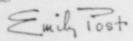
> DON'T make excessive use of the telephone at parties and gatherings. It doesn't make you look important-just ill-organized.

> DO call busy housewives after meal hours rather than before or during meals.

> Do keep conversations with busy people as brief as possible.

A man asks: "If I call a co-worker or business acquaintance at home and someone else in the family answers, how should I ask for the person I want to reach?"

> Ask for "Mr. Jones," not "Walter Jones." Even though you are in the habit of calling him by the first name it isn't correct to do so when you do not know the person who answers his telephone



The Dark

Can Kill You

America's millionth traffic victim has been dead a year. Yet

auto wrecks go right on changing our country crossroads into

Some say "more cars on the road these days." Some point to

"reckless youths" . . . "lax laws" . . . "drunken driving" . . .

But something else may be more to blame for auto accidents

Look at one case. In a Connecticut area 182 pedestrians were

Busy traffic centers are waking up fast, lighting their death-

Some small communities have been first to pick up the

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Certified seed may cost slight y more than other seed but the added expense gives assurance of purity, higher germination and better yields at harvest time. Seed of questionable purity and ger-mination may not be cheap at any price, says L. C. Coffey, associate agronomist for the Texas Agricul-

ural Extension Service. He points out that certified seed are usually the best seed of a particular variety available. These seed come from fields that have been inspected during the growing season, have been properly handled at harvest time, cleaned, lested for purity and germination

The blue tags attached to each afraid he was going to kick me. sack of certified seed carry information that should be of interest to the buyer. The State Department of Agriculture issues the and just and deserves enforcement tags for use on seed that have met or let's forget about it entirely certain high standards of purity and "keep from bothering peoand germination.

Coffey suggests that farmers purchase now the seed they will forcement, from my way of think need for planting this year's crops' ing, is scarcely better than none Supplies generally are adequate, but last minute shoppers may find mission, which has made a conlocal stocks depleted and thus scientious effort to ferret out the troubles that we have. The Readforced to plant whatever seed are trouble spots in our traffic situa-

ing seed have not been chemically about the many drivers whom they ment treated for controlling seed-borne alleged were not stopping at the and seedling diseases, farmers various stop signs here. will find this practice profitable and more cheap insurance against poor stands and plant losses dur- ed in "fender scrapings" and quite some folks are always looking for ing the very early plant growth logically may lead to something mistakes." period. Local county agents can more tragic than a rumpled bumsupply information on seed treat- per ing and variety recommendations.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends, neighbors, and relatives, to Dr. Glen partment what they should or Payne, the Sisters and nurses at should not do. Rather, the Traffic ton. She liveth her entire youth in Mercy Hospital for their visits and Commission has only the right to Slaton. Then finally she decideth other services during the recent study and make suggestions con- to marry. The young lady's mothllness of our daughter, Carol. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kitten

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bednarz, heir daughter, Mrs. Leon Growhowsky, and Miss Agusta Blume thing should be done, and so re- printed in the society pages. And ave returned from a nine-day trip o Indiana and Kentucky. They ton and to the city commission, ac- eth so prominently in that big city isited friends and relatives at cording to a report of the meet- newspaper, the proud mother men-Ferdinand, Evansville and India- ing given the Slatonite. napolis, Indiana, and at Louisville, Kentucky.

On the moon, a person would weigh about one-sixth his weight

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Saw this one in E. V. Durling's olumn in the Amarillo Daily

'Don't be afraid My Pekinges and properly stored. All this, he your dog is going to bite me, bu adds, is insurance for the farmer. as he kept lifting his leg, I was

Either let us enforce the law here as something that is right

An apologetic sort of law en

The Slaton Citizens Traffic Comtion here and to offer possible

Several such incidents, SCTC members pointed out, have result- lish something for everyone, and

The Traffic Commission has no authority to make laws or to en- rain, I hope J. D. Norris will be force them. Neither does it have fair enough to blame the weatherany power whatsoever to tell the man and not the Republicans. city commission or the police decerning traffic safety problems er is exceedingly proud, and rush-

the Traffic Commission was un- Journal to see that the story and animous in its opinion that some- a large picture getteth propcommended to Mayor Lee Woot some days after the thing appear

The traffic commission was pro- little, run-down hometown newsmised prompt action on the mat- paper, which should of course be

And got it.

In this manner The police made upwards of 40 like it displayed, and just where non-stopper" arrests, and by their she would like it put. And if she own admission, explained to the should mistakenly get into my victim" of the arrest that is was corner instead of the society de-

rest "because the Citizens Traffic about that, Commission said so. As a result, those arrested probably felt that the police were on their side, and therefore felt justified in complaining of the "in-

justice" of the arrest. Several wanted to know, "Just what is this Citiens Traffic Commission?" A few of them stalked R. D. Bisbee, Traffic Commission secretary, demanding to know how the SCTC can tell the police what

As explained earlier in this column, it cannot. If a Traffic Commission suggestion is accepted by the city commission and turned to the police department for enforcement, that enforcement should not be enacted apologetically with the "blame" placed on the Traffic Commission.

In this particular case, the SCTC was simply asking that a traffic regulation ALREADY ON THE BOOKS be enforced. They were not asking for a new regulation.

The small town philosophy that, "Well, we all know each other so well and live so close together, it's just a lot easier to get along if we let things like traffic violations slide by unnoticed" doesn't help

make Slaton a safer place to live. When a man is arrested and given a ticket for an obvious traffic violation, he might be temporarily ruffled but my contention is that in the long run he will have considerably more respect for the arresting officer and for the judge who takes his fine than he would have for either of them if they chose instead to conveniently look the other way and let the matter slide by.

No city official will lose any respect (or any votes) from his fellow citizens for properly en-

forcing the law. Neither, I think, is it necessary for our law officers to explain that they are making an arrest "because the Traffic Commission said so," If traffic laws are worth enforcing, let's enforce them with-

commission does not deem any given SCTC suggestion worthwhile. then I say it should be rejected instead of enforced with apologies to the public.

of Slaton's most pleasant people: Mrs. Fred Stottlemire, saleslady at Webb's.

been practicing on it for two weeks in the morning at 8 o'cloc The play is entitled "Green Gro

Speech Class

Gives Play

Hurk, Roger Sokoll; Fuzzy, Val Wqy.le; Brains, Glen Crews; Skip, nald Schillings; Jug- Timmy



"weatherman" Piney, Wyoming is Mrs. Elaine Moffet. Her bureau, America's coldest, once hit 60 below.



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PAPA-TO-BE - Thanks to

American Red Cross classes in new mother-and-baby care, this expectant father will know what to do when the baby comes. Seen above, he is learning the rudiments of diaper changing in Dade County, Fla., Red Cross headquarters. The practice-baby is far from the real thing, being a doll donated for use in the class.

issue of Shepherd's Isabella Coun-Finally, says Coffey, if the plant- solutions, got up in arms recently ty Republican included this comthis paper, please consider it was

In event we have a localized depression because of the lack of

The young lady is born in Sla-In the case of the "non-stoppers," tance to the Lubbock Avalanchetioneth the marriage rites to the thrilled beyond all imagination to get ahold of the thing secondhand, and telleth us how she would necessary that they make the ar- partment, I might have an idea

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THE SLATON SLATONITE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

Dinner

together from ol at Posey was held in of Mrs. Louie Melcher Feb. 22. Mrs. J. H. Sloan

ner was prompted by the rs. Elzy McGinnis, who ma City, Okla., and to be with her father, ho has been in Lub-

ny of Mrs. McGinnis' classuld be reached were sether for the dinner developed into a funfest when the group

ere Mesdames Edgar Meadow; Elzy McGinnis, a City; Guy Wall, Tony Miss Rusty Kitten, and

union was planned fort will be made to coner members of the class.

les Amies Club Has nniversary Party

e Mes Amies Club celebraed

Misses Ka yElla and Mary L be not as dark.

Slaton Women Give Their Favorite Tested Recipes

Mrs. Hebert Schwertner's fav- They have two children; a daughorite recipe is for a really quick ter, Laverne, who was four Jan. dessert. The ginger bread mix is prepared in advance and will keep for three months or longer. It morial Hospital with a This is how you make the ginger since late in Decem- bread from the mix.

Ginger Bread

Put in the mixing bowl 2 cups berself and her husband, too. ginger bread mix. Beat in another bowl, legg, and add 1/2 cup dark molasses, and 1/2 cup boiling water. band, is raising chickens. They Stir haf the liquids into the mix, have 250 Hy-Line chicks blend just until smooth. Add re- which arrived February 4 mainder of liquids and again Last year a farm magazine carried blend ustil smooth. Pour the bat- a story and pictures of their chickter into a greased wax paper lin- en project. They ran a test on Hyed, 8x8x2 inch pan. Bake in a mod- Line, which is a hybrid chicken rate oven, 350 degrees, for 35 They divided their houses, got 125

The Schwertners like it served had been raising and compared warm with whipped cream or with profits from the two groups. In a fruit and whipped cream.

Ginger Bread Mix

Sift together twice: 8 cups sifted all purpose flour, 21/4 cups sugd anniversary Friday, Pb. ar, 21/2 tsp. soda, 2 tbs. baking th a dinner party at he powder, 3 tbs. ginger, 3 tbs. cinna-Hotel, followed by a that mon, 1 tsp. cloves, 1 tbs. salt. Add 21/4 cups shortening, and cut shorattending were Mesdans tening into dry ingredients till Haliburton, J. R. Heard, D. the mixture resembles corn meal. cCoy, Gordon Burrell, e Store in tightly covered jar or can ert, Joe Rhoades, Dougs three months or as long as the shortening stays fresh. Mrs. Sch-J. M. Mullins, Jr., Edd Ca- wertner keeps hers in the refrigerator. In making the ginger bread The next meeting will be he she uses home made molasses arch 20 with Mrs. Allen Ferri which her husband made, and nd Mrs. C. E. McCoy as hostess, which makes the ginger bread almost black. She hasn't tried it NTERTAINS AT TV PART with commercial molasses, but iss Lucille Verkamp entertal thinks it would be good, tho may-

kemper at a TV party aft Mrs. Schwertner chose this re-ol Friday, Feb. 13. Frida cipe because her family likes it, the girls attended the SI it's a quick dessert that doesn't need icing, and it's not too sweet

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Surprise Program Given At Meeting

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Mrs. Schwertner doesn't have

much spare time for hobbies, but

what time she has she uses in

sewing. She enjoys making the

children's clothes and sews for

One of her special interests.

Hy-Line and 125 of the breed they

other breed so this year they are

investing in the new breed. They

sell their hens in April each year

to make room in the laying house

for the pullets. The hen house has

all of the latest developments. It

s wired for electricity, has run-

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perature, protected pipes to keep

Mrs. Schwertner is a member

of St. Joseph's Church, where she belongs to the Altar Society and

the Catholic Daughters of Amer-

from freezing, etc.

was the 1949 New Year's Baby.

Mrs. Lois Merrill was hostess to the Junior Civic and Culture Club Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Mrs. Lee Vardy, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. J. P. Pearson, and Mrs. J. J. Maxey presented a surprise program which was most en-

A refreshment plate was served o the following members: Mesdames Don Britt, Don Hatchett, Joe Belote, W. C. Williams, Virgie Hunter, Ed McCoy, R. M. Shépard, W. T. Davis, R. W. Cudd, E. D. Cummings, L. T. Kinser, Lee Vardy, J. P. Pearson, J. J. Maxey, and J. A. Wright, Miss Gertrude and a new member, Mrs. E

Birthday Party Is Planned For Legion

The American Legion Auxiliary vill meet on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Howard Wood, new president, will be in charge of the meeting. All members are urged to be present. It is especially important that the chairmen of the formerly appointed committees be present for the completion of plans for the Legion's birthday party which will be held Monday night, March

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday: Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45; Training classes, 6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service: 7:30

Monday: Mens Training Class, which she shares with her hus-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday; Mid-Week services at 8:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday: Morning Worship, 10; Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Service,

Friday: Young People's Endea little less than a year's time the vor, 7:45 p.m. hybrids made \$75 more than the

Pentecostal Holiness Church

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m., Morning Worship, 11, Evangelistic Service, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday: P.H.Y.S., 8:00 p. m. Wednesday: Women's Auxili Mid-week services at 8:00 p.m.

The Assembly Of God Church

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a m., morning worship, 11:00. Evar. gelistic Service: 7:45 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting.

Friday: Christ ambassador service for the young people, 8:00

Christian Church

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. n., Morning Worship, 11:00, Chris tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Even-Worship, 7:30.

Church Of The Nazarene

Sunday School is at 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Youth Service at 6:30.

You are cordially invited to attend all services at the Church of the Nazarene. Come and worship with us at 635 W. Scurry Rev. Knox is the pastor

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school will start at 9:45 a.m., morning worship begins at

Bible Baptist Church

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Preaching: 11:00 a.m. Young People Training: 6:30 p.

Prayer Service: 6:30 p.m. Evening Services: 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (POSEY)

Rev. William Slaughter, Supply Pastor

.....7:00 p.m. Sunday School: .. Divine Worship 8:00 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Wilson)

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Visitors are always welcome Rev. C. C. Ehler, Pastor.

Evanglical Lutheran Church

15th St. at Jean Slaton

Rev. C. C. Ehler, Supply Pastor 8:45 a.m. Divine Worship Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

"Drug Addiction" Movie Seen By Club

The regular meeting of the Athenian Study Culb was held on Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. W. L.

Contributions were made to the Heart Fund Drive. Mr. C. M. McPherson presented

a thought provoking movie entitled "Drug Addiction." Fourteen members attended the

ture of opium. Martin Luther spent nine years translating the Bible.

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Miss Bess Lewis and Mrs. Francis Nislor went to Post last Saturday and visited with Mrs. J. E. Stephens and she said her husband, Rev. Stephens was still critically ill and ender exygen. Miss Carolyn Griffin and Miss

the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell visited with Mrs. G. J. Russell and Mrs. Florence Buck at Slaton on

Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten were returning from Alabama and Florida and were involved in a wreck at Columbus, Texas. They were treated and released and their sons, Wilfred and Clarence went to bring them home.

Mrs. Charlie Bartley of Crowell isited with Mr. and Mrs. Rhea tierce last week.

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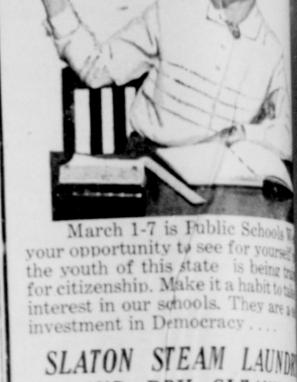
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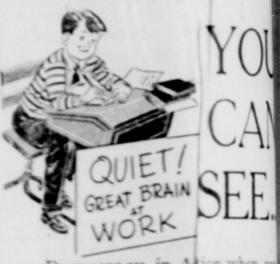
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