# SALLM'S JANUARY

## 5-Promptly at 9 A. M. Closes Saturday, Jan. 13th STARTS Friday, January

Despite rising prices, we are launching this store-wide sale and are slashing prices deep in order to move seasonable merchandise quickly. We prefer to take our loss now, than carry it over. This may be the last store-wide sale we will have in a long time. Take advantage of it and save money on seasonable and staple goods.

We wish to thank the people of Slaton and this trade territory for the splendid and gener-

WOMEN'S COATS

Feature Group \$24.95 To \$29.95 On Sale

All Other Coats At SALE PRICES

Values to \$22.95, good stylish garments to be featured in two groups

One Lot Of

**COTTON PRINTS** 

3 yds. 47c

WOMENS SHOES

\$10.95. To Be Closed Out

\$1.97 & \$3.77

In 2 Groups.

Odd Lots Valued To

## NYLON HOSE

51 Gauge, 15 Denier, First Quality, Extra Sheer And Pretty. Reg. \$1.65 Hose

While they last ......

One Group of Only 8 COATS AND SUITS

Originally valued to Fancy Patterns, Fast Col-\$26.95. Mostly large sizes ors. While They Last . . .

First Come, \$2.77

PIECE COODS

Fancy and Plan Broadcloth Ginghan, Suiting. Values To

98c Yard \_. J E

All Other Piece Goods ON SALE

BED SPREADS

81 x 105 Fancy Cotton

WOMEN'S DRESSES

\$4.77 & \$9.77

# PILLOW CASES

Size 42 x 36 Good Quality . . . We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity.

FOR THIS

FOR THIS

EVENT

SALE

We Will Be Closed All Day Thursday,

January 4 To Prepare For This Sale.

Here Is A Big Value! 81 x 99 First Quality . . . While They Last . . . Limit 2 To Customer.

OUR PRICE

# SILK SALE

tas... Values To \$2.95 Per Yard.

ON SALE DURING THIS

Moire Twill, Crepes, Rayons, Taffe-

SALE, YARD

## A Feature Value For

This Event. While They Last \_

97

## TURKISH TOWELS

Size 20x40 Special For

This Sale. While They Last, Each

## CURTAIN SCRIM

Reg. 49c and 59c grade

On Sale For This Event, Yard

## WASH CLOTHS

Good Size and Of Good Quality. For This

## Sale, Each .

Reg. \$3.95 Satins and Crepes, Jerseys.

## WOMEN'S SLIPS

ON SALE

# Dickies! Khakis!

Type 4 Army Twill . . . Pants And Shirts To Match . . . Suntan Color.

ON THIS SALE

EACH\_

ous support given us since we have been here, and above all we sincerely appreciate the friendship the people and the cordial reception given us. This will be the last store-wide clearance we will have for some time to come. We want to make additional room for new spring merchandise which will begin to roll in very quickly.

THANK YOU AGAIN...WE WANT TO SERVE YOU EVERY WAY WE CAN.

Men's Nylon SHORTS

Brief Style, Good Fits.

On Sale For \$1.97

Men's Good Grade

WORK SHOES

Out They \$3.97

Men's Leather JACKETS

Suede and Capeskin To Close To Close \$7.97

> Men's High Grade OXFORDS

Including Packard, Jarman, and Douglas.

Reg. \$9.90 **\$6.77** To \$11.90 **\$6.77** 

Men's Wash

SHIRTS

Good Quality Blue Denim. For This Sale



## One Lot Men's WHITE SHIRTS

Reg. \$2.95 Values. A big bargain

To Close Out For \_\_\_ 970 To Close

MEN'S SOCKS

Reg. 50c and 75c Ribbed by Munsingwear

Take Your 970 Choice For JIL Men's Work SOCKS

Good Grade

PER PAIR

> Men's Good Grade **SWEATSHIRTS**

On Sale On Sale For Only \$1.17

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS These Are Regular 15c Grade.

On Sale For This Event, Only \_\_

## BOY'S JEANS

8 Oz. By Tex-N Jeans And Farah

Special Sale \_.

## BOY'S BOOTEES

Solid Leather, Buckle Tops.

## BOY'S JACKETS

Tackle, Twill & Leather Reg. \$6.98 3.97

· One Lot Men's **COVERALLLS** 

Reg. \$6.95 Olive Drab Twill.

On Sale Special \_

## ALL SALES FINAL

No Refunds, No Exchanges. Particularly On Style Merchandise.

# LATON, TEXA FORMERLY PAYNE'S

We Sell Strictly FOR CASH

Pay Cash . . . . Pay Less We Guarantee Merchandise To Give Satisfaction.

The Carried State State of

express our deepest wely flowers and their many kindnesses and words of sympathy in our sorrow

May God bless each of you is our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Vasker G. Browning

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, during the Christmas and New Year's holidays were William Joe Payne and Betty Louise Payne. William Joe is stationed in Corpus Christi with the U. S. Navy. Betty Louise is employed with the National Defense Office in Washington, D. C. Both children returned to their respective jobs this week.

Mrs. Bob Stewardson and Dick Pickney of Denver, Colorado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt over the week end.

Dr. W. S. Parks, Sr., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W .J. Walker, passed away December 25 in an Abilene hospital. Burial was in Breckenridge Dec. 24. Dr. Parks, Cr., was the father of Dr. W. S. Parks, Jr., formerly of Slaton. Dr. Parks died of a stroke after an illness of 10 days. Attending the funeral from this area were Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pearson of Lorenzo.

son, Marvin, visited Rct. Clarence their daughter and sister, Mr. and Kitten at Fort Hood last week Mrs. E. R. Dunn at Denton. Pfc. end. They also visited with Rct. Taylor left to report for duty at Charles Kahlich while there.

railroads and 16 switching and terminal companies. There are about 7,800 miles of railway trackage in the Chicago terminal district, including 206 freight yards with a total capacity of nearly a quarter million freight cars,

Insecticides

Nearly all insecticides are classed as poisonous. J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist of the Pennsylvania state college, warns users of insecticides to keep these

Fudge Frosting

Into fudge frosting which has thickened too quickly, stir a little water, milk, or cream; stir lightly until it again assumes the right consistency.

George H. Corliss The Corliss engine was invented by George H. Corliss, who also

manufactured it.

Ground corncobs, chopped hay, straw and leaves all make good, inexpensive mulches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor and their sons, J. B., Jr., and Pfc. Derrell Taylor, and their grandson, Ronny Taylor, and Miss Ann Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten and Leggette, spent Christmas with Camp Rucker on Dec. 28.



Get Ready For WEATHER

Repair Your Roof, Replace Brok-en Glass And Paint Outside Wood Work... We Have What It Takes To

## DO THE WORK

And Can Secure Experinced Men To Do It For You.

FREE ESTIMATES GLADLY FIGURED.

Phone No. 1 Or See

## hbotham-Bartlett Co.

Lumber

Phone 1

It pays in comfort, in savings on foot doctor bills, and in wearing qualities to get Florsheim, the leaders in styles for mens shoes . . . . .



## nevious in Progress At The Pentecostal Holiness Church



Pictured above are Rev. and Mrs. James E. Curtis of Meridian, Miss., evangelists who are conducting a Revival at the Pentecostal Holiness Church here, which began December 31. Services began at 7:30 each evening. Everyone is invited to attend the services to hear good Gospel messages and inspirational singing.

#### **Union News** MRS. M. D. GAMBLE

Mrs. George Eklund had as her guests for the Christmas holidays her two daughters, Mrs. Earhart and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Potts and children of college station. Mrs. Earhart's husband left on December 18 for service.

There are several moving in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brown have moved in their new home, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Little have moved to Slaton from the Peterson house, Mrs. Annie Peterson will move back to her home from near Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs.

Jinks Meyers who lived on the Swanner place have moved to a farm at Muleshoe, and Mr. Wright

We do not at all feel traitorous to daughter, Cheryl, of Austin visi
Our kind by advising the bundreds is moving to the Swanner place.

preached at the Methodist Church Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour. Dr. J. O. Taymes preached at the evening hour.

children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White at Slaton, New Year's day. Mrs. Melvin Cade went to Tem-

ple last Saturday night to the Scott and White Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meyers had is their guests Sunday, Bro. and

Mrs. Hankins. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison Sunday. Mrs. Morrison's grandfather from Post, visited in the Morrison home one day last E. J. Jones and other relatives.

## Worth Repeating--

The following is the closing bock, for a holiday gathering. paragraph of the longest editorial Some of those present were Mr. ever written by Frank Grimes, who completed his 35th year with the Abilene Reporter-News Sunday, December 4, 1949. The editorial was titled "35 Years and 15,000,000 Words Later."

Some of those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carroll of Elida, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Words Later."

Bill Gibson, and Mrs. W. E. Burns.

Bro. Hankins got something in his eye last week and Bro. Crosby their vocational problems over with us to seek some other line of they're dead.

for any other on earth. We have no regrets. We always wanted to be a newspaperman, and we have Garrigues has been stationed in tried our best to be one.

Mrs. H. M. Cade and girls re-

# Mr. B. B. Jones and some of his turned Sunday from Harlingen. boys and sons in law went to Gor-ee hunting last week, and also visited Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Texas where they had been visit-ing Mrs. Cade's mother and sister here's a STRAIGHT STEER

GET OUR

## FRONT END ALIGNMENT Special!

We will:

1. ADJUST CAMBER 2. ADJUST CASTER

3. ADJUST TOE-IN

4. CHECK BRAKES AND SHOCK ABSORBERS

5. INFLATE TIRES TO PROPER PRESSURES\* \*Proper tire inflation at all times is a mighty important

Special Low Price.

factor in easy steering, easy riding, long car and thre life.



#### Posey Items R. L. BOYD

Clarence Thiel and mother of New Deal were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Julius Stahl.

Three new houses have been moved to farms near Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson were holiday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Gentry.

Earl Johnson of Camp Carson,
Colo., was home New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gentry have
had as recent visitors Mrs. Gen-

try's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson of California. Carl Miller and son of New

Home were here Saturday. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burns have been Mr. and Mrs. Marrus Burns and son, Billie of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burns and sons of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Boyce and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Joptin and daughter of Sisten, and lin and daughter of Slaton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slone and three

Otis Johnson of the Air Corps, who is now stationed in Wyoming, has been visiting friends here. Barbara Cox was visiting relatives at Plainview around the first

of the year.

Mrs. Austin Fullingim and son,
Robert, of Petersburg were visiting friends here Friday.

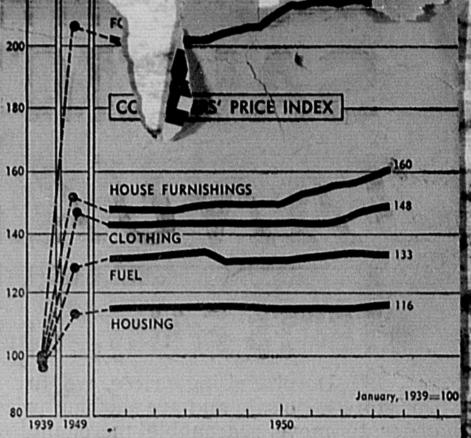
There were forty five persons present at the A. M. Carrol residence at 211 Avenue N., Lub-

We haven't got rich writing editorials. We haven't got rich period. By and large, newspaper people get a bang out of their work and stay with it for life. Unless they get into the publishing on the publishing of the publishing o they get into the publishing or ton. They will live at a new home

our kind by advising the hundreds ted with their families here last

Mrs. Olga Cardwell, and Mrs. work, if they expect to accumulate Ella Hurst of Dallas, and Mr. and O. Taymes preached at the material wealth. Good writing is neither a craft nor a trade, but an art, and you seldom see wealthy of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson.

> Major L. M. Garrigues and famand fortune overtakes them after ily were here during the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. But we wouldn't trade our job and Mrs. C. L. Garrigues. They With what success God only to Alabama to school.



PRICES COING UP—The gradual rise in costs of various items making up the cost of living in 1950 is traced on the Newschart above. Based on data from the National Industrial Conference Board, the chart also shows comparative index prices for 1949 and for the base year of 1939, which is figured as 100.

# REMOVAL NOTICE

Albert Kuss, ELECTRICIAN, formerly of Marriott Electric is now located at

## THOMPSON FURNITURE

And is authorized service man for FRI-GIDAIRE appliances.

We Also Do

## ELECTRIC WIRING

Contracting and Repairs, Refrigerator Motor Repairing. ALL BUSINESS AP-PRECIATED.

ALBERT KUSS

## THOMPSON FURNITURE

Phone 770, Home Phone 406-W



We Purchased Our Present Stock Of

# MOHAKWK CARPETING AND 9 x 12 RUGS

Before Recent Price Increases . . . . They Will Be Sold At Old Time Low Prices As Long As Our Present Supply Lasts . . . . Better Hurry . . . .

THOMPSON FURNITURE CO

160 Texas Ave.

Phone 770



## Famous Cagers To Play At Cooper Hi

#### Sensational Quints Include Professionals

The Cooper Rural High School Athletic Department offers the best Basketball show of the season Saturday night, January 14. When the show starts with the Cooper Girls playing Meadow Girls at seven o'clock. The Meadow Club is made up of an entire squad of last years players that took fourth place in the state AAU Tournament held in Greenville, Texas. They feature the playing of Jamie Ruth Deckard, an all-state selection last year, and this year making a bid for national recognition.

At eight o'clock the best there is in girls basketball will appear on the Faces" Wins Acclaim Cooper court as the nationally famour girls, The Ozark Hill Billies, of Cassville, Mo. play the Cooper High School lads in a game played under boy's rules. These girls beat the "All American Red Heads" by one point in Altus, Oklahoha last Saturday night.

The Hill Billies warm up in Hill Billy costumes and change to the most beautiful uniforms that can be pur-

great essential asset; they are stict- and run through Sunday and Monday. ly of "perfect" character and reputation, and they will play our boy's team a clean game under strict men's rules. In addition they are "colorful" and are trained to be a "novelty" comedy beautiful dressed team.

Jumping Joe Satovich, the "One Man Basketball Show." He is America's manities triumphing." greatest ball handler, showman and "Angels With Dirty Faces' starts

and Jumping Joe mixing vocal effort se real, the audience feels itself parwith his phusical drive, proved he could be a pretty good basketball player as well as a 'funny' one! Even the world's fastest human, Jesse Owens, was forced to share the evening's spotlight with him in the north. Satovick does everything from spinning a basketball on his finger tips, rolling it around his arms, neck and met Saturday night with Rev. J. R. shoulders, exceut "eat" it. Hhe puts Goodan of Lubbock in charge. A small power into these Ozark Hill Billies group attended. with his nightly appearances in the The Posey boys and girls 4-H Clubs handler, showman and comedian in school house.

WE

Tom

of unce

have ha

twenty

BASKETBALL. He will make you Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson and reporter, laugh and enjoy the biggest "Novelty" family left for their home in Califor- Members present were Mesdames C., prizes awarded by Texas newspapers. JUMPING JOE (IZZ) A PAIN IN with friends and relatives here. THE NECK FOR THE OPPOSING TEAM.

of this game Hugh Snodgrass, former Tech star athlete, will spin a basketall on the end of a wire three feet above his head. Robert Lofland, Frenship High School player, will give an Messrs. G. E. Clifton, S. N. Gentry exhibition of juggling, only equaled and Leslie Rogers. y Red Martin, former member of the House of David Ball Club. He will Tucaday, January 17, in the home of aggle three official basketballs at Mrs. Raymond Gentry. the same time and end the juggle Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mr. M. F by juggling each ball through the Klattenhoff, who underwent major

The finishing act of the night will be a regulation game at nine o'clock Miss Pratt Lectures between the Slaton High School boys and the Cooper High boys.

## "Angels With Dirty At Previews

Hailed by critics who have witnessed early previews as one of the most | Club Thursday afternoon in the home powerful human dramas of all time, of Mrs. Clifford Young. scheduled by the Palace Theatre as family. the next feature attraction and will They are possessed with that one open at the Saturday night Preview

Film Daily, authoritative motion picture trade paper, says: "We offer it as our well-considered opinion that this story has never been topped in its theme-field for downright exciteattraction. They are the world's most ment, close-knit driving punch, glamour of gangsterism contrasted with The Hill Billies feature one man, the finer things in life building to a great emotional climax with the hu-

Satovich had more color than the with the precision and speed of the whole team of touring professionals; Twentieth Century Limited and gets he twisted his arms into knots, pass- where it is supposed to go with the ing the ball, hopping and skipping same precision and speed. It is 97 minabout the court like a jumping jack, utes of emotional conflict that seem ticipating in the action."

Variety Daily calls it: "An offering of exceptional entertainment quality.'

## Posey Paragraphs

Lorene Gentry, Correspondent The Saturday Night Study Club

line-up, he is rated the cleverest ball will meet Friday at 10:30 at the

As a special number between halves | Burns home Sunday. Mrs. H. L. Rogers and Melvin John-

> week, are improving this week. Those on the sick list this week are

> The Ladies H. D. Club will meet

surgery last week are improving.

## To Union H. D. Club

A Resolution every farm family should make is to plan for the food to be produced on the farm for the familys consumption, Miss Clara Pratt County Home Demonstration Agent teld the Union Home Demonstration

"Angels With Dirty Faces," starring | Food production plans were started

Mrs. Clifford Young was appointed WHALEN DRUG STORE.

basketball attraction in the world. nia Saturday after an extended visit C. Nelson, V. L. Cade, F. H. Griffin, in the rotograve section of the Dal-M. D. Gamble, J. L. Joplin, H. M. las Morning News, Sunday, January Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Boyce and fam- | Cade, C. L. Griffin, Julian Thompson, 1st, appears his winning shot of a COFFEE, White Swan, lb. for \_\_\_19c ily of near Slaton visited in the W. E. Miss Pratt and two visitors, Mrs. F. barnyard scene; and in the same sec-D. Young and Miss Ellen Gamble. son, who were on the sick list last D. Gamble January 19th.

#### J. W. Turnbow's Work As Cameraman Wins Much Praise

A young man that is living up to the expectations of his classa stes is W. Turnbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Turnbow, Slaton. Young Turnow was an honor gradute of the Class of '36 and in Tech, where he will graduate in 1940, he has continued his excellent scholastic work. In addition, he has made quite a reputation for himself as an antateur photographer.

Now comes the news that he has been recognized as one of the best in this field in the State, and said recog-

## \$25.00 REWARD

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, the "Dead with each member present. The green Will be paid by the manufacturer for End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Geo. and yellow vegetables were planned any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Bancroft and Ann Sheridan, has been for about 300 row feet per person per Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at

nition came in the form of several tion of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Next meeting will be with Mrs. M. Sunday, December 25th, is a scene taken in Slaton of an approaching storm "Stormy Weather."

> In his rapidly-growing collection, including sepia tinted pictures, this lad has many other equally fine shots of interesting scenes, and shows an



women and girls obtain twoway benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food-and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

ARDU

uncanny skill at presenting his subject in an unusual manner.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE'S DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

## Modern Way Food Store

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, Doz., 12c CHUCK WAGON CHILL BEANS,

BLUE BARREL SOAP FLAKES,

FAIRY TOILET SOAP, 3 bars \_\_10c FLOOR POLISH, pint bottle \_\_\_\_15c FRESH FIG BARS, lb. \_\_\_\_\_12c CHOCOLATE CANDY, lb. \_\_\_\_10c PEANUT BUTTER, full quart \_\_19c STEAK, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_15c PICKLED PIG FEET, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 5c

See Our Windows for Many other Specials

Trade with us and save



FOR SALE BY BYARS CASH GROCERY THE TEXAS GROCERY

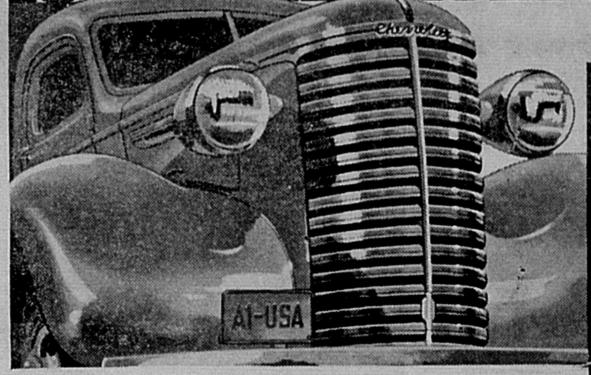
MODERN WAY GROCERY HOKUS-POKUS CHICK'S MARKET & GROCERY SHERROD BROS. & CARTER RED CROSS PHARMACY

> SEDAN DELIVERY

STATION

DELIVERY

# DEVRULLI



Again

## THE NATION'S LARGEST BUILDER OF TRUCKS

**Brings You Higher Quality Trucks At Lower Prices** 

FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCK ENGINE

POWERFUL HYDRAULIC

TRUCK BRAKES

MASSIVE NEW SUPREM-LINE TRUCK STYLING . . . COUPE-TYPE CABS . . . VASTLY IMPROVED VISIBILITY

> **FULL-FLOATING** REAR AXLE

Available on Heavy Duty

· Chevrolet's unequaled truck volume naturally enables Chevrolet to give you unequaled

· Chevrolet trucks for 1939 are offered at the lowest prices ever quoted on trucks of such outstanding quality.

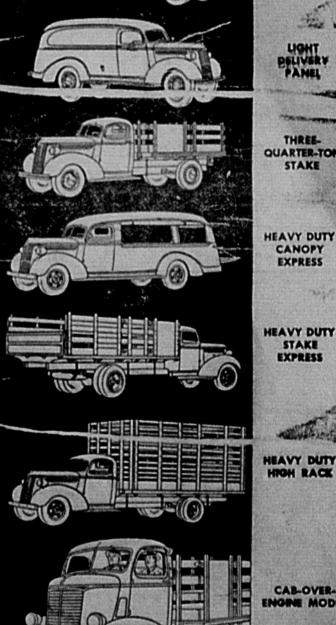
 Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Truck Engine brings you an unmatched combination of power, reliability and economy.

· Chevrolet trucks are the only trucks in the entire low-price field with all the modern truck advantages listed here.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

THE THRIFT-CARRIERS

FOR THE NATION A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



CAB-OVER-

New Chevrolet-Built CAB-OVER-ENGINE MODELS

Offering amazing new triple savings... the threemies of extra big load space, lower prices, and exceptionally low costs. See your nearest Chevrolet de

# Announcing The Opening Of Self's Cafe & Confectionery

AT 167 SOUTH NINTH

Next Door to Forrest Hotel

FOODS, APPETIZING AND DAINTY ALL KINDS OF FOUNTAIN DRINKS **BELL ICE CREAM** 

Formal Opening Extends Over Friday MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE We Do Any Kind Of Feed Grinding and Mix Your Poultry Feed

Give Us A Trial Driver's Hatchery



MOVING

At best an irksome task . . . but we are experts at it. We can move your whole home for less than anyone in the vicinity.

Alcorn Transfer

Dr. W. E. Pavne

# CALENDAR

Saturday, January 14th the Civic and Culture Club will be the guests of Mrs. James Rayburn when they will elect officers for the coming year.

Monday evening, January 16th Miss Evelyn Mansker will be hostess to the Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club. Mrs. Levi Self will lead the program. The Tuesday Luncheon Club will be entertained by Mrs. S. A. Peavy January 17th.

Office Hours: Daily

A. M. LINDSEY

Palmer Graduate Chiropractor Ten Years Experience Citizens State Bank Bldg.

"Leto's" for the Gums Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return 'LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Dr. R. G. Loveless

The Wednesday Ctudy Club will Monday evening January 9th in her Herschel Crawford who nearly fell

A. R. Keyes, hostess.

Mrs. W. B. Hestand.

Miss Virginia Bowman will be the freshment plate. guest of the Rotary January 18th at their regular luncheon.

Miss Ruby Lee Waller will be hostess to the Junior Civic and Culture Club Friday night, January 20th. The Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting Sunday, January 14 at 2 p.m.

Miss Minnie Lee McMurray was hestess to the Junior Civic and Culture Club Friday evening, January 6th at the home of Mrs. Walter Hord. "Rebecca," a very interesting novel, was reviewed in a masterful way by Miss Ruby Lee Waller and a light refreshment plate was served to the your money if the first bottle of members and one guest, Miss Inez McClenney.

The remainder of the meetings will e held on Friday evenings instead of the regular Tuesday as heretofore Mesdames W. B. Hestand and H. R. McKee were guests when Mrs. Tess

Bruner entertained the Tres Mesa) Bridge Club Thursday afternoon, Jan-Mrs. T. K. Martin, sponsor of the

Intermediate G.A. of the Baptist

church, was hostess to that group

meet with Mrs. K. C. Scott January home. This was the regular business to pieces in Dallas a few days ago, from a Lubbock hospital where he and program meeting and plans were was put back in fair condition after underwent appendectomy during the The City Line Home Demonstration made for the coming year. "Missions" blood transfusions and is back at Christmas holidays. Club will meet at the Clubhouse the was the topic discussed on the pro- home and has been able to be down afternoon of January 18th with Mrs. gram and a decision was made to have town. a Valentine party next month.

Members of the Thursday Bridge Mrs. C. C. Cramer was hostess to Club will be the guests of Mrs. G. L. the Blue Bonnet Club Wednesday af-Stokes January 19th in the home of ternoon, Jan. 10th, with 16 members Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt. present and serving a very lovely re-

> Mrs. Catching will be the next hostess.



And be at your best with the assurance that your clothes have received the attention of expert dry cleaners at our shop. We call for and deliver.

> EVANS Dry Cleaners

Floyd Nesbitt of Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of his parents,



For MODERN Highlighted HAIR STYLES

We Suggest: SANDROIL

Our operators have been especially trained and licensed to design your coiffure in the most modern styles. Let us tell you about the new Sandroil Permanents. They are as modern as tomorrow's radio pro-

Sweetbriar Beauty Salon

1101 Broadway

Phone 33 Lubbock, Texas

M. F. Klattenhoff has returned home

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Announcing COMPANY LOAN SERVICE

Loans

Without Secu here without the necessity of

ting endorsers or mortgaging ye

car or furniture. Your Personal Signature

IS ALL THAT IS REQUIRED We make no investigation among people you know-no long delays which sometimes make borrowing a problem. The charges are reasonable and we have a repayment plan to fit your individual needs. Private consultation rooms

for your convenience. PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

> Peoples Finance Co.

Paul Schreckengast, Mgr. Phone 3830 Rm. 1 Weaver Bldg. 1106½ Bdwy. Lubbock \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$





#### HERE-TRY IT

No riddle, no puzzle, no trick to playing Zig-Zag. It's science—the science of "streamlined" reading, according to well-known eye experts. You can make your own test in just a moment. Nor is there any riddle, puzzle or trick to the easy, fast winter starting you're sure to get out of Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline. It's science—the science of Special Winter Blendingthat makes your Conoco Bronz-z-z start up mighty fast and use up mighty slow. You can make your own sure test in half a moment, starting from z-z-zero with Conoco Bronz-z-z-z. Fill your tank today at Your Mileage Merchant's . . . that's right-Mileage!

Now, down below, follow the arrows. The first time you may be slow at Zig-Zag. Every time, you're sure to start fast with Conoco Bronz-z-z.

No riddle, no puzzle, no trick to playing Zig-Zag. It's --accord ,reading "streamlined" of science the—science € ing to well-known eye experts. You can make your ,riddle any there is Nor .moment a just in test own puzzle or trick to the easy, fast winter starting you're It's .gasoline Bronz-z-z Conoco of out get to sure science—the science of Special Winter Blendingmighty up start Bronz-z-z Conoco your makes that fast and use up mighty slow. You can make your own --z-z-zero from starting ,moment a half in test sure \* with Conoco Bronz-z-z-z. Fill your tank today at -IMileage -right that's . . . Merchant's Mileage Your



Heinrick Bros. Service Station 235 NORTH 9th PHONE 153 SLATON, TEXAS

FEET HURT?

MERCY HOSPITAL CONDUCTED BY SISTERS OF MERCY

Dr. Harry Jacobson Dr. O. D. Groshart Dr. W. A. Tucker

DENTAL SURGEONS:

Dr. G. W. Shanks

LOCAL STAFF:



The Health Spot Inner construction controls, balances and equalizes he weight of your body in the outer natural weight - bearing arches of your feet.

HEALTH SPOT IN SIDE FEATURE MEANS FOOT COMFORT!

> Dr. Wright's

HEALTH SPOT SHOE STORE

AND CHIROPODY OFFICE

Hotel Lubbock Bldg. 1206 Broadway FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN



## What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Suggests the Part Played by Diet In Helping to Prevent the Common Cold

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

STATISTICS compiled over a period of years indicate that during the months of January and February, the number of colds and other respiratory infections continually mounts. Usually a peak is reached in late February or early March.

It is during the next eight or ten weeks, therefore, that, in the light of past experience, more adults will lose time from

their work and more children awill be absent from school, as | foundation of the protective foods a result of colds, than at any -milk; eggs, fresh fruits and

The Tremendous Cost of Colds It has been estimated that colds

cost the United States more than a billion dollars a year. That figure, of course, is only an estimate. It merely attempts to

gauge the dollars and cents lost in wages; and in the money spent in an effort to overcome colds. It does not take into account the discomforts that may be caused

by this common complaint. Nor does it allow for the possible aftereffects of a neglected cold.

Cause and Cure Obscure

No scientists today are willing they may be cured. Large numbers of clinical and laboratory tests have been performed throughout the world in an effort to discover why we catch cold. Numerous records have been made concerning colds in men, women and children, as scientific workers have patiently and persistently tried to investigate the bles, helps to keep the epithelial cause of colds. They have sought | cells of the mucous membranes in even one clue that might help us good condition, so that the natural to outwit this common enemy!

Various theories have been advanced. Many have been discarded, and others have been considered sufficiently plausible to investigate further. There is one A required for apparent health point on which many authorities agree: that is a belief that a cold | health protection. is caused by a germ so small that it cannot be seen by the most however, that the best single powerful microscope.

ber of competent observers that ly of well balanced meals. whenever the weather becomes damp and raw, and wherever crowds of people gather together, the cold germ may find victims among those whose resistance is those who are endeavoring to plan

Prevention Rather Than Cure

Though we may not know precisely what causes a cold, nor how to cure it once we have been stricken, we can and should help | colds. to build up bodily resistance, so that we develop strong reserves against the unknown cold germ the homemaker can go a long way and any others lurking about.

Inasmuch as a program for building up bodily resistance is one which encourages greater health and longevity, it is a program which all forward-looking homemakers should put into effect for their families.

## Helping to Build Resistance

Such a program should include proper food, normal elimination, adequate exercise and sufficient rest and sleep so as to avoid fa-tigue. Just as food plays an imtigue. Just as food plays an important part in helping to promote growth, maintain health and in- toast and milk to drink. crease the chances for longevity, so does it have a stellar role in the battle to prevent colds.

The Right Food a Strong Weapon
The well balanced diet, as I have previously stated, is one that is built, first of all, upon a firm

of this mineral which can be obtained from one and one half cups of diced carrots.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—45.

ger period during the year, vegetables. These are the foods that are richest in minerals and vitamins-substances which help to regulate body processes and help to guard against deficiency

There should be adequate protein to allow for the demands of growth and to help repair wornout body tissue. There should be enough bulk or cellulose to help promote normal elimination. And there should be a sufficient amount of water and other fluids; for water flushes the countless channels of physical existence, as it passes from the body through the lungs and skin, as well as through the kidneys and the large intestine.

Significance of Vitamin A

Nutrition authorities are frequently asked, "Is there any specific food substance that may be said to be particularly helpful in that vitamin A is especially valuable in combatting colds?'

Here is one answer to both questions: scientists have found evidence that vitamin A, which occurs most abundantly in milk and other dairy products, and in green, leafy and yellow vegetadefenses are preserved.

One of our outstanding nutrition authorities has gone on record as saying that in his opinion, at least four times the amount of vitamin may bring a good return in

It is important to remember, piece of advice that can be given It has been suggested by a num- regarding diet is to eat moderate-

#### Don't Overeat

In addition to partaking adequately of the protective foods, a program of living that will help to prevent the common cold should likewise guard against overeating.

One should also do everything possible to avoid coming in direct centact with persons who have

Through a routine of correct eating and sound habits of hygiene, toward helping her family to prevent colds. Remember that here, especially, an ounce of prevention is worth perhaps more than a pound of cure!

## Questions Answered

Mrs. L. A. C .- No, it is not essential to include an egg in the school child's breakfast, provided he receives an egg in some form include fruit, cereal with milk,

Miss C. M .- Yes, it is true that molasses contains calcium. The amount in a tablespoon and a half The Right Food a Strong Weapon has been compared to the amount

# AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

on the fire. The chalk gets red will last so much longer if dried hot, throws out a great heat and in the sun or on the radiator can be used many times.

Sandwich Fillings.—Honey com-bines well with peanut butter, cottage cheese, chopped dried nuts or fruit to make sandwich fillings.

of the sink, so dishes may be put warm water. If unwashable, into the cupboards as soon as sponge with even strokes with a tohen.

To Cream Butter .- Remove but- ing ether. ter that is to be used in making cake from the icebox about one hour before you start mixing ingredients. It will then be much back the cover over the footboard easier to cream it.

sons below or above average stat- occupant has risen; at least an ure, the following test will deter- hour should be given to airing it. mine the best height for a kitchen table: When a worker, standing erect, can place the palms of her pieces of soap may be made into hands on the table without stooping, the height of the table is corpieces of toilet soap make a nice rect.

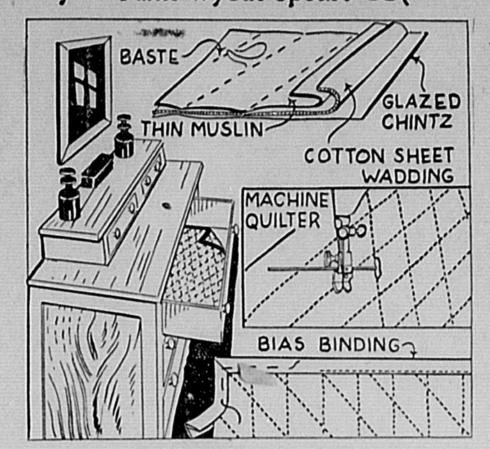
Save Coal .- Put a lump of chalk | Care of Steel Wool .- Steel wool after each using. This will prevent its rusting and becoming un-

Newsprint Stains .- To remove stains caused by newspaper print from washable material, sponge it Step Saver .- A working surface with warm water and soapsuds with cupboards above it to the left and rinse thoroughly in clear ried, saves many steps in the small sponge dipped in ether. If the stains are old, soak them 10 minutes in kerosene before apply-

Making the Bed .- When you get out of bed in the morning, turn and allow the air to freshen and sweeten the bedding. Beds should Correct Table Height .- For per- never be made as soon as the

Use for Leftovers. - Leftover

# by Ruth Wyeth Spears &



Quilted pads for dresser drawers.

THERE seems to be no corner in the house where the decorators' art is not applied. Closets used to be drab and dreary places but now they are bedecked in scalloped shelf edgings, gay garment bags and bright hat boxes. Dresser drawers are also perking up. Time was when a clean newspaper was put in the bottom of a drawer every so often, and the date of the one removed proclaimed how long it had been since this housewifely task had been performed. Now, we make pads to fit the drawers. We scent them with our favorite sachet and find infinite joy in their soft color-

Machine quilting is just the thing to give the pads the stiffness and body they require so that they will lay flat in the bottom of the drawer and not wrinkle up. Glazed chintz in a plain soft blue with darker blue bindings is used for the pads made to fit the chest of drawers shown here. Thin muslin is used for the backing and sheet wadding for the padding. When all three layers of material have been cut the right size, baste them together. The first row of basting is run diagonally across

#### Pershing Touched by Thought of Fellowship

Visiting the base hospital at Tours during the war, General Pershing came upon a fine-looking soldier sitting up in bed, and asked him where he was wounded, meaning to inquire as to the nature of his wounds. He replied:

"Do you remember, sir, just where the road skirts a small grove and turns to the left across a wheatfield and then leads up over a hill? Well, there, sir."

"He was clearly describing the advance south of Soissons," said General Pershing. "Of course, I was not there at the time but it touched me that he should feel that I must have been very close to him."

the center and then the rows are spaced about six inches apart as shown. Here also is a sketch of a machine quilter in operation. It is merely a foot with an indicator attached. The end of the indicator runs along each previous row stitched making an accurate gauge for the spacing of the quilting. After the pads are quilted, bind the edges as shown.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Books are 25 cents each. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



Debunking the "Heroes"

The designation "Public Enemy No. 1" has done much toward taking the self-conceit out of criminals who thought they were daring heroes.

The right angle from which to approach a difficulty is the try-angle.

The key to success has to be put in the right lock. Consider Your Influence

Others do much toward making your life, and you are equally influential in that of someone else. The worst prison the world has to offer is enforced association

with a circle of narrow minds. A chiseler is a born chiseler. Cheating in one situation means cheating in all. Sometimes we think that deceit is the deadliest of the deadly sins.

## ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. To what coin of the United States did the Spanish "pieces of eight" correspond?

2. What are sun spots? 3. What marks the distinction between a cathedral and an ordi-

nary church? 4. What are the two capitals of Holland?

5. Where is the International Date Line?

6. Who is now the prince of

7. What was the capacity of the Roman Circus Maximus? 8. From what poem are the lines: "Boys flying kites haul in

their white-winged birds, you can't do that way when you're flying words"? 9. When did the Twentieth cen-

tury begin? 10. With how many nations does

the United States have foreign relations?

The Answers

1. The dollar. 2. Sun spots are solar cyclones in which hot gases are cooled by expansion.

# Gardeners TIPS to

Special Gardens

MANY hobbyists get pleasure from special gardens. Some have been successful with allmarigold, or all-petunia gardens. Marigolds are available in a wide variety of sizes and shapes and provide a golden-brown garden scene of unusual richness.

Petunias have a wide range of color, and more and more they are being used for cut flowers as well as for garden color and beauty.

Some have grown gardens primarily for fragrance. The best flowers for such a garden, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert, are alyssum, carnation, mignonette, nicotiana, sweet pea and sweet william.

For a garden of plants without actual flowers but with showy foliage, interesting results have been obtained with the following: Joseph's coat, coleus, dusty miller, snow - on - the - mountain, annual poinsettia, kochia and castor oil

The following will fit well into a typical wildflower garden: Annual lupin, bachelor button, rudbeckia (cone flower), columbine, perennial aster, heuchera (coral bells), and perennial lupin.



Penetro has from two to three times as much medication as any other nationally sold salve for cold discomfort. That's used by so many mothers in America and 37 foreign countries. Always demand stainless, snow-white Pene-tro. At druggists.

3. A cathedral is the seat of a

4. The Hague (seat of the court) and Amsterdam (legislative). 5. The 180th meridian, in the

mid-Pacific. 6. There is no prince of Wales at the present time.

7. It is said to have had a seating capacity of 385,000. Including the crowds that could stand outside, on the upper slopes of the two hills and have a distinct, though distant, view of the arena, a possible audience of 485,000 peo-

ple could be accommodated.
8. It is from "The First Settler's Story," by Will Carleton.

9. It began immediately after 12 o'clock p. m. on December 31, 1900. A century begins on the first day in its first year and does not end until the close of the last day in its hundredth year. The Twentieth century includes the years 1901 to 2000.

10. With 64. The United States maintains 18 embassies and 40 legations. In addition, there are consulates only in the following countries: Free City of Danzig, Principality of Monaco, Palestine, Philippine islands (for immigration only), Republic of San Marino and Syria.



Take one or two tab-lets of Ex-Lax before retiring. It tastes like delicious chocolate. No spoons, no bottles! No fuss, no bother! Ex-Lax is easy to use



easily, without strain or discomfort. You feel fine after taking it, ready and fit for a full day's work!

Ex-Lax is good for every member of the family—the youngsters as well as the grown-ups. At all drug stores in 10¢ and 25¢ sizes. Try Ex-Lax the next time you need a laxative.

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Bearing Injuries It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them .- Wilson,

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



#### The Slaton Slatonite

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ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY ADVERTISING-35c per column inch to all agencies, with

LOCAL READERS-set in 8-pt., 10c

CARDS OF THANKS-50c. RESOLUTIONS. Memoirs, or Obituaries, (excepting accounts of deaths, news originating in this oftice), 5 cents per line. Poetry, 10c

Lubbock, Lynn, Garza Counties\_\_\$1,50 Outside these counties \_\_\_\_. \$2.00 Beyond 6th Postal Zone \_\_\_\_ \$2.25 in changing your address, please give your OLD as well as your NEW ad-

#### A Week At A Time

#### ABOUT PEOPLE

ly he has an innately sunny disposi- Outlook. tion. He has had twenty-six years wind Nevins organized Ozona High milling experience here where the wat- school's first band this year with 62 erbearing sands are treacherous and members. During his work there where folks with windmills have many the past four months the unit has re a tale of woe to recount. There are ceived new uniforms and acquired one many sad stories and T. O. always affiliated credit in band work. The looks properly sympathetic. A couple Slaton band unit now consists of a of look-alikes in Slaton we think first band of 70 members and a secstriking. E. N. Pickens looks a plenty ond band of 40 members, with two a terrace at the side entrance make like Chas. B. Driscoll, New York Col- saxette groups combining 50 grade this an ideal home for this particular umnist, and Rev. W. F. Ferguson like school children taking pre-instrumen- climate, where there is so much sun been put under control by T. G. Mc-President Roosevelt, except the President leans toward the blond persuasion and the parson leans the other

#### Legion and Auxiliary Meet, Plan Parties

Luther Powers Post of the American Legion met ot regular hour Monday evening at the Post Hall. Routine business was transacted. A committee was appointed to investigate and propose plans for replacing the flags in the city so the business houses may adequately decorate and display the flag on appropriate occasions. A report was made on the erection of two tomb stones at the graves of Ar Lee and Thomas McMorris, brothers, who are buried in the Slaton cemetery. A. J. Kahlich and S. B. Gentry did the

The Legion Auxiliary met at the same time in their room of the Post Hall. Plans were made for a series of benefit parties during February. The meetings will be held each Reiday night in February, Forty-two and Chinese checkers will be played, and admission price will be twenty-five cents per couple.

#### Elwood Kahlich Improved

Elwood Kahlich, who was injured in the post season football game between the Tigers and the Exes has been in critical condition as a result of infection that set up some three weeks ago. It was feared for several days that amputation of the injured! Hmb would be necessary, but the crisis seems past and Elwood is safely on the road to recovery.

SERVICE SHOES Fine Leather Goods All Kinds of Shoe Polishes. Expert Repair Work. Bill's Shoe Shop

## James Nevins Is **New Band Director**

James Nevins, three years a member of Director D. O. Wiley's Texas Technological college band, assumes duteis today as director of Slaton High School band, to complete the unexpired term of Clyde Rowe who recently resigned to become supervisor of public school music in Borger, Texas. Nevins has directed the Ozona High school band since Septem-

During his high school years in Abilene Nevins was under the direcof that school, and had instructions under Wiley, then director of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band, of which Rowe was a member. After spending one year at Texas Agriculper line of Five Words, Net. To tural and Mechanical college at Col-Agencies, 10c per line, with usual lege Station, under direction of Major R. J. Dunn, Nevins entered Tech in the spring of 1935, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in music in the summer of 1938. While under Wiley in Tech, Nevins served one year as one of the assistant directors of the college's second band group, was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary fraternity, played in the college orchestra and was president of the 125piece Red Raider band in 1938. At

the Tech annual spring band concert in 1938 an orginial composition of Mooney's innocence. But we do not Nevins', called "Insanue," was played. doubt his political astuteness and his He made three spring concert tours of skilful manipulation of public senti- Texas with the band and went on special tours to El Paso and Los Angeles to play at football games. An article on "Revision of Band Work in Col-We've just gathered an idea of why leges" was written by Nevins and pub-T. O. Fetty looks so sad. Though real- lished in the June, 1938, issue of Texas

tal instruction.

Nevins says his new position carries an increase in salary. He comes to Sfaton highly recommended by of a livable, lovely home for West Wiley, Bynum, Joe Haddon, orchestra leader in the Slaton school and director of the Junior High school band of Lubbock, and others.

#### Whalen Drug Damaged In Electrical Storm

The Electric storm of Saturday night burned out all fuses, cut off all electrical services and burned up all electric motors in the Whalen Drug store. When the store was opened Sunday morning, the house was full of smoke from the burned motors. Both refrigerator motors and the conpressor were damaged, though the total loss could not be estimated until electrical engineers could pass on the

CLINIC ANNOUNCES BIRTHS. The Loveless-Groshart Clinic announces the following births at Mercy Hospital:

To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hatchell of Wilson, Texas, a 6 lb. 6 oz., boy, on

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jenkins, of Slaton Route 2, a 7 1-4 lb. boy, on Jan. 4th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Cooper, of Post, Route 1, a 7 lb. daughter, Patty Jane, Jan. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. White, of Slaton, a 7 lb. boy, Gerald Gene, Jan. 9. manifestly a frame-up.

#### **English Manor Home** Built by G. W. Guinn

From the English Manor comes the massive type one finds as the model for the beautiful red brick home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Guinn, 605 S. 17th St. Situated in the midst of the block, and suitably landscaped, it leaves nothing to be desired in the way of a quiet, attractive home.

We enter and find a spacious. and comfortable living room, carpeted in dark blue, with white satin-papered walls, light woodwork, and ornate furniture carrying out the color scheme of blue, gold and white. The fireplace tion of R. T. Bynum, present director has a carved, wooden mantle and the entire wall above is of mirror, in which is reflected the adjoining dining room, with the same type of furniture and similar color scheme. Special features are the built in book and enma nooks and the arched studio windew of the front room.

The daughter's room is very feminine, in blue and peach with natural

The boy's room, panelled in knotty ishings, having the bunks of maple and homespun carpet.

Early American period furniture is used in the master bedroom, in antique white and brown, with a powder room adjoining in pink and green.

Above the average in size is the kitchen, with every conceivable built in convenience, making it compact and roomy. All stoves are built in and ventilated, and a service porch opens to give added space. Steel and leather dinette furniture are used in this room.

An L-shaped hall in knotty pine, with several closets, unites the entire house and makes the bath convenient.

There is not any waste space in this home, made for an average size fam-There are 6 clothes closets and that many more for linens and storage in the various rooms and halls. A central heating plant is used but the basement that houses it will in the future be converted into a play room.

A large porch at the entrance and

#### Father of Local Woman Dies Jan. 6

A. M. Miller, father of Mrs. Irene Bangs, City, died at a Lubbock sanitarium Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He had been admitted three days earlier for treatment of pneumonia.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Sander's Funeral Chapel and burial followed in Lubbock cemetery.

He had been a resident of Lubbock county for ten years and at the time of his death resided ten miles north

Survivors include: his widow, three daughters ,two sons, three sisters and one brother.

### Rotary Notes

The Rotary Club had as out-of-town guests last week O. D. Cardwell, Glenn Leonard and John DeBrill of Post. The program featured a spelling match which was won by the highbrows, with the rough-necks running a close second. A protest, however, is in the offing because the announceror pronouncer-tried to pick hard words for the M.D.s present and always found a medical term which was

# GROWTH OF SLATON

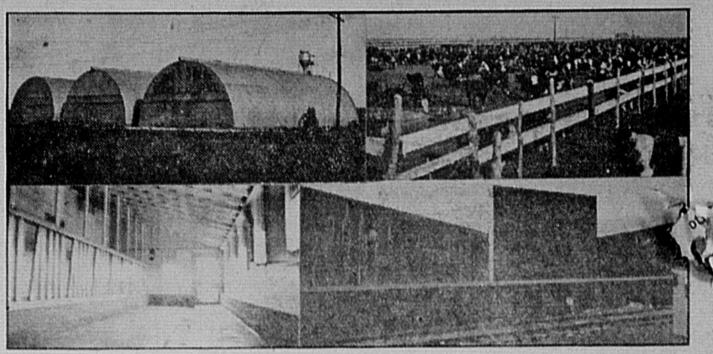
And have watched with pride the growth and development in the past.

Civilization may well be measured by plumbing. The plumbing we have installed in Slaton's new and remodeled buildings this past year is the product of a hundred years of experience of reliable manufacturers and was installed by skilled workmen.

We are for Slaton 100 per cent

DILL LATINE, MANAGER

## Industrial Buildings Completed In 1938



Above: Storage barns of Plains Grain and Heads Handling Company on Railroad Avenue. Aggregate capacity of the three: nine million pounds of ground feed.

pine, uses the nautical motif in furn- Below: Milking barn on Johns' Jersey Dairy, southwest of Slaton.

Above: A view of part of the feeding pens of the Plains Grain and Heads Handling Company, capacity, seven thousand head of cattle.

Below: A view of one of the two immense brick firewalls constructed last year between bays of the Union Compress and Storage Company's plant. Approximately forty-five cars of bricks were put into the structures. Some of the sheds are also new.

#### Special Program At Lubbock Church

Mr. E. B. Fulton, Associational Supt. of the College Ave., Baptist Church, Lubbock, makes the following announcement of the special services at that location Sunday, Jan. 15th:

2:30-Song Service. 2:40-Departmental Conferences.

3:10-Special music by the Slaton First Baptist Church Male Quartette. 3:15-S. S. Address by Mr. R. A. Springer of Dallas.

3:40-Adjournment.

3:05-Announcements.

#### Little Damage

Slight damage was reported by the Slaton Fire Department to the barn at the Jack Waldrep rent house, 905 S. 6th street.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, they were called to the blaze, but it had Ever, neighbor, when they arrived. In-A double brick garage with maid's habitants of the dwelling on the prop quarters above, completes the picture erty assumed that their children had unwittingly started the fire while playing in the barn that contained a number of old sacks.

## A BUILDING PROGRAM IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL IT IS INSURED

After all is said and done come and see me to Insure In Sure Insurance

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Last Year



We Want To Keep On Helping To Build In Slaton

**OUALITY COMES FIRST: WE HAVE IT.** SERVICE COMES NEXT: WE GIVE IT. SEATISFACTION COMES NEXT: WE GUARANTEE IT----TRY OUR FREE PLAN SERVICE

# Plains Lumber

100 Per Cent Slaton Owned

Phone 282

Phone 171W

## New Business Houses And New Homes Of Slaton's Best Building Year For A Decade



Above: Loveless and Groshart Clinic, recently doubled in capacity, on East Lubbock. Below: Loyd Tucker's Texaco Sta-

tion on North Ninth, Jeff Custer,

Ninth, Tenants, George Jones' Red Arrow Cafe and Bill and Conner's

Below: Rudolph Bednarz's farm home west of Slaton.

on North Ninth, nearing completion.

Below: L. W. Cannon farm home

Above: Porter building on North Above: Bain Bros. Service Station Above: Kessel's Triangle Building Above: Dr. Payne's Clinic, complete at Texas, Garza and Eighth, com- ly new and modern.

> Below: Ten-block paving project on West Lubbock, four other blocks on West Lynn not shown.

Below: Farm Home of C. L. Reiger, west of Slaton.

## Home And Business

which have been leased before their completion. When they are finished the builder plans to landscape the ages nearby.

types, commanding the consideration high school campus. of any prospective home builder. Twelfth street has another new home. On tenth, a paved boulevard, foundation for a new home has just been laid. We might even drive into the country for miles around this South Plains beauty spot and find new or remodeled farm, and ranch houses, ranging in cost from \$2,500 to \$5,000, conveniences.

Back in the business districts, we we are led on to our compress and storage and shipping point for more than 100,000 bales of cotton annually, is a newly remodeled building which will soon house the Slaton Post Office, while to the south and southeast of the square may be seen new and remodeled medical buildings conven iently located and costing thousands of dollars.

strangers meet" is noted for its attractive home premises. Pictures in this paper speak for the fact that honies in Slaton, over 1,000 in number, are modern, attractive and of better than average quality. The city is widely known in this section of the South Plains as a place where the most reasonable living conditions prevail. An outstanding example as fine agricultural lands, 95 per cent proof of this statement lies in the tillable, and almost as level as a fact that some twenty families live floor. In this area there are fifteen in Slaton and have their work in a rural communities with combined popcity of 30,000 some fifteen miles | ulation of about 7,000 persons. They away. Some of these persons may have fine schools and progressive be found living in some of the homes ideas about farming and community pictured here.

church buildings, one of them equip- on the South Plains and around Slaped with a pipe organ, each accommo- ton. Land is worth \$30 to \$35 per dating a large congregation of con- acre. All of this land can be bought scientious citizens. Religious and so- with a smal cash payment down, with

visitors to this scene express hopes of our West Texas city go its education- loam, very level and free from rocks attractive, new cottages, most of well-equipped high school, two ward crops are: Cotton, milo maize, hegari, schools and a junior high school. kaffir, feterita, sudan grass, oats, Our citizens recently voted a \$55,000 peanuts, millet, corn, wheat, peas, bond issue, which may be supplement- beans, melons, cherries, grapes, peachyards with appropriate plantings, ed soon with \$45,000 in W. P. A. funds, es, plums, and other fruits and vegeand build a gravel drive to the gar- for the building of a new combination tables. Lotton and grain sorghums. ward school and junior high school such as mile maize, are the principal On West Garza street are both new building and a new gymnasium, the crops. Average cotton yield for Slaand remodeled homes of various latter structure to be located on the ton's immediate territory is approxi-

Slaton is fortunately situated within a short distance of one of the best institutions of learning in Texas-Texas Technological College is only 18 miles away, but a half hour's drive from your front door in Slaton. A paved road makes it easily accessible at all times. Tech this year has an enrollment in excess of 3,500. Slaton many of them boasting all modern is a most desirable "home city" in soring this issue jointly with the which to give children the very best Slaton Slatonite publications, has been public school advantages, and then working for a number of years upon new. Two fine, new and modern ser- main at home. The economy in such which road was granted to a special home, 225 North 5th street. vice stations catch our attention and a plan is apparent. Definitely one committee meeting with the Texas may live most reasonably in Slaton, State Highway Commission at Austin ers in various hues and with gay plate cotton storage plant, a concentration, and have advantage of every modern; in September, 1938. This civic body favors, were used to give the proper opportunity.

Industry has taken on a new growth where we find new brick fire-wals in Slaton. Three modern, streamlined constructed between the long bays. warehouses have been added to the Again in the main business district, large grain elevator facilities along on the west side of the city square, the railway lines in North Slaton. This concern and the oil mill located east of the city have enlarged their stock feeding pens this year, which means that present facilities for fall livestock finishing purposes include some 30 acres of pens with capacity for 7,000 head of cattle. Feed for This city where "friends meet when such purposes is produced first in the diversified agricultural area surrounding the city, then processed by the various industrial plants to produce a rich ration unequalled for quality and adaptability for beef fattening.

What might be called Slaton's immediate trade territory includes, roughly speaking, 400 square miles of life. There are thousands of acres of We have in Slaton six splendid unimproved ranch land on the market

to attract those desiring that their a very low rate of interest or deferred paign a better housing program, and families have the best environment payments. Improved farms can be has recently installed in its offices a Rebecca Wilson, Mary Frances Landmen rush the construction of three they can find anywhere. Hand in purchased from \$40 per acre up. Soil public information bureau, which is men rush the construction of three they can find anywhere. Hand in purchased from \$40 per acre up. Soil public information bureau, which is reth, Cleo Joyce Marr, Mary Jean other similar structures. Frequent hand with religious qualifications of around Slaton is a rich, deep, sandy being stocked with travel, agriculacquiring residence in one of these al advantages, housed in a modern, or other impediments. The principal formation which are proving useful to Phylis McReynolds, Fern Wheatley, Murder Suspected And mately 25,000 bales.

> Average annual rainfall, according to government records over a period of more than 25 years, is in excess of 20 inches, most of which falls in the growing season for crops. The altitude is 3,100 feet. Weather conditions permit the people to spend much of their time in the great outdoors.

Slaton chamber of commerce, spon

cial influences in Slaton are such as 10 to 30 years to pay the balance at is sponsoring with a publicity cam- atmosphere for the luncheon. tural and various other forms of inthe community. New plans are being and Corinne Cate; Messrs, Frankie formulated by the body for its community fair and for Christmas and July 4th celebrations. Need for a creamery is being studied, and many other plans are in the making.

> R. E. Nickel Is New Employe S. B. & Carter

R. E. Nickel has been employed by Sherrod Bros. and Carter as outside collector and is calling on the customers of that business. Mr. Nickel reports the people of the community as U. S. Navy, is in the Canal Zone. pleasant people to deal with and says he is enjoying the many new acquaintances he has made the few days he has been on the job.

MISS JUANITA ELLIOTT HOSTESS WITH LUNCHEON AT HER HOME A New Year Luncheon was given by have only to look to find something college opportunities-while they re- a new highway project, survey of Miss Juanita Elliott recently in her

Foursome tables, centered with tap-

Todd, Charlie Suit, Earl Green, Billy Lokey, Joe Turner, M. G. Davis, Jas. Thornton, Harley Mansker, Teddy Swanner and D. W. Walston.

JUST RECEIVED shipment of Wall Paper, new patterns, priced 15c per double roll, up. O. D. McClintock

Ruth Hannah, Donna Maud Sanner,

Mrs. Charles Waters, nee Oshia Hill, is on an extended visit with her parents, while Mr. Waters, of the They reside in No. folk, Va.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE'S DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

## Guests and their dates were: Misses Mysterious Skelton reth, Cleo Joyce Marr, Mary Jean!

Clues Being Followed District WPA Director Clyde Travis and Time-keeper Pfaff brought in to Slaton late Thursday afternoon a skeleton WPA workers had discovered in the Yellowhouse Canvon three

and one-half miles north of Slaton. Officers were notified and investigations begun at once. Physicians judge the skeleto to be that of a man twenty to thirty years of age, and that the person had been dead from three to five years.

It is thought the remains are those of a negro cotton picker who disappeared in 1933, and various clues are being followed in the belief that the man was murdered and hidden in the spot where it was discovered.

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Electrical wiring can be dangerous to life and property. The hundreds of wiring jobs we have done in Slaton's 1938 Building Program are as safe as research and experience and good material can make them

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J. W. Nesbitt, Secretary-Treasurer Vincent W. Nesbitt, Acting Sec. Tr.

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We are proud of the part we have had in the great building program of 1938. We enter the New Year with a pleasant knowledge of worthy services worthily rendered; a confidence in Slaton's continued growth and an assurance that we can do your plumbing expertly and economically.

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Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins

General Medicine Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. H. C. Maxwell Dr. U. S. Marshall

Obstetrics Dr. O. R. Hand Internal Medicine Dr. R. H. McCarty X-Ray & Laboratory Dr. James D. Wilson

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## Weekly News Analysis-Wang Ching-wei's Declaration Forces China to Air Troubles By Joseph W. La Bine-

EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

#### Asia

War-torn China's biggest boast is her constantly growing national unity, a product of necessity that has made Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the strongest Chinese ruler in modern history. But despite this well-publicized unity, China has not been able to make much of a showing against her Japanese invaders. Indeed, foreign military observers find Tokyo's paper-thin front lines so vulnerable that they say 30,000 American, British or French troops could put the enemy to rout. But in Jap-occupied territory are 270,000,-000 civilians and 1,250,000 armed



GENERALISSIMO CHIANG Time to stop bluffing.

guerrillas whose spirit of national unity is still not strong enough to inspire a sudden, inevitably success-

Better than the national unity argument is the theory that smart General Chiang has been staging a fake show of Chinese nationalism, offering a good front at the expense of his wavering government. Though Chungking headquarters are overrun with nepotism, corruption and inefficiency, many abuses have been think China is strong. In the end General Chiang wangled handsome loans and credit arrangements from both the U.S. and Britain, proving the stunt was working, at least

Not anticipated, however, was the walkout of one-time Premier Wang Ching-wei, who celebrated New Year's by reaching peace terms with Japanese Premier Fuminaro Konoye. Long a silent bulwark of China's Kuomintang (Nationalist) party, Mr. Wang reportedly met at Hongkong with Japanese agents and reached terms which would make him China's head man, leaving General Chiang out in the cold. Terms: (1) China should open diplomatic relations with Japanese puppet state, Manchukuo; (2) China should agree to economic "cooperation" with Japan; (3) China should adhere to the Jap-Italo-German anti-Communist agreement; (4) China should accept Japanese garrisons while the anti-Communist

Interpretations of the Wang demarche have come thick and fast. In Tokyo, happy Japanese thought it meant a breakdown of the Kuomintang and the spotlight of publicity on China's internal troubles. With Chiang weakened, Japanese puppet states would no longer seem pointless. In Shanghai, still Chinese despite its Japanese ownership, observers thought the Wang declaration was a well-timed Jap move to counteract U. S. and British credits to General Chiang. Whatever the cause, it was a happy day for Tokyo because China has been showing hardened resistance the past few

pact was in force.

With the die cast, General Chiang no longer saw need for hiding his troubles. From Chungking came word of a wholesale purge from the Kuomintang of some 200 peace partisans. Expelled was Deserter Wang, charged with having attempted to gain support from military leaders in Szechuan and Yunnan provinces.

### **Politics**

When Purge failed, when President Roosevelt's favoritism for Left-Wingers Corcoran, Hopkins, Jackson and Oliphant began bothering conservative New Dealers, forecasters saw a coming split in the Democratic party. Veering away from the White House were Vice President Garner, National Chairman Farley and Secretary of State Hull, any of whom might be a conservative 1940 presidential candidate. With two cabinet vacancies to fill, President Roosevelt had a chance to widen this breach by naming left

What forecasters overlooked was the always-present possibility of concession, both by Garner, Farley, Hull, et al, and the White House. Result: President Roosevelt has named Harry Hopkins to the commerce secretaryship and former Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan to claiming the exercise offers little

same time retaining party leader-

Roosevelt strategy: Until just before congress opened, the White House reserved comment on what every legislator knew was a certainty, namely, drastic revision of such New Deal brainchildren as social security, the Wagner act, relief administration and neutrality legislation. The President also knew such revision was a certainty, but the trump card was held back. Then, with the Hopkins and Murphy appointments apparently due for congressional opposition, the White House was able to soothe ruffled nerves by promising he would do no more bill drafting. Consequently both appointments are being approved, though Hopkins must appear before a committee investigating relief irregularities, and Murphy before the senate judiciary committee to explain his attitude toward sitdown strikes.

What cannot be avoided, however, is the feeling that White House concessions outweigh those of Mr. Garner and other rebels. Having committed himself to a political back seat while congress is in session, Mr. Roosevelt must find some way to recapture the driver's seat or risk political oblivion by convention time next year.

#### Defense

During the World war German "U" boats made naval history by approaching U. S. Atlantic coast cities. Last September German submarines were still a menace, helping to force blockade-wary Britishers into the embarrassing peace of Munich. In January, German submarines again made headlines because Berlin announces her determination to equal Great Britain's strength in submarine ton-

Under the Anglo-German naval pact of 1935, Germany has this right under emergency, but London fails to understand what emergency faces the Reich today. Now built, under construction or appropriated for are 71 German submarines; smaller than average, their tonnage is only 31,282. Britain, with 73 submarines weighing 75,904 tons, finds many of her heavy underwater craft obsolete. Not only is London frightened by Germany's numerical superiority if the Reich builds up to parity, but also because Germany intends to build several large oceangoing submarines of 1,000 tons or

This program has tremendous significance on the international picture. It can only stimulate the world arms race, since England must now build more ships capable of convoying her ocean steamers. In France, where the Anglo-German naval agreement has always been unpopular (because, claims Paris, London should never have recognized Germany's right to any naval strength), the Reich's new submarine parity has produced genuine alarm. Italy, always a big "U" boat builder, reflects that the combined German - Italian submarine fleets can now patrol the seven seas.

Convinced that a new diplomatic onslaught is behind Germany's move, certain British circles are capitalizing on their troubles to win U. S. military support. Their story: That Germany's 1,000 ton submarines are being built to cross the Atlantic, in retaliation for the cool reception Hitler tactics have been receiving in official Washington. If this danger-real or false-can be impressed on U. S. congressmen, Great Britain hopes it will result in a larger American navy.

### Science

Outstanding among 1938's news stories was the growth and flourish of dictators. To casual investigators, this is a new and revolutionary phenomenon, but historians recall that regimentation is centuries old. By year's end, dictators had been placed on the defensive at least in the minds of democratic nationals in the U.S., Britain and France. And although 1939 may see more growth, more flourish, science has stepped in with a prediction.

The man: Dr. John R. Swanton of Washington's Smithsonian insti-

The forecast: "In spite of the efforts of political, social or clerical groups to coerce the spirit of man, man has always been able to resist and reassert his freedom . . . Christianity, the great revolution of the Eighteenth century and the growth of science have been man's answer to all attempts to dominate him."

### Miscellany

For the first time in its history, New York's Sing Sing prison has executions every week during January. Total for the month already scheduled: 10.

• U. S. correspondents returning from eighth Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, have reported censorship, intimidation and spying unlike that ever before seen at a Pan-American assembly.

· Army participation in the U. S. navy's three-month Atlantic fleet maneuvers has been cancelled because of friction, army officials

### Religion

From its inspiration in Nazi Germany, European persecution of Jews is spreading to new fronts.

The latest: Czechoslovakia. German-patterned ghetto laws will soon go into effect. Jews will be eliminated from politics, civil service, teaching, journal-ism and radio. A few will be allowed to continue practicing law and medicine.

Danzig. Though allowed to take their wealth with them (in contrast to German methods), Danzig Jews are fleeing in anticipation of the

Free City's union with the Reich.

Liechtenstein. Containing 65
square miles, populated by 10,000 people of Germanic origin, this principality is ousting all Jews who arrived after the World war.

#### Transportation

Last winter's congress tagged the railroad issue "too hot to handle" and adjourned in the face of a labor crisis. Since then the crisis has been smoothed, but only on the promise to both railroads and their employees that the new congress will give better co-operation. First step in the right direction was the report of a six-man managementlabor committee which asked: (1) regulation of all transportation by the interstate commerce commission; (2) creation of an independent transportation board to handle all other regulations; (3) creation of a federal transportation court; (4) repeal of the controversial long-andshort-haul clause.

As congress rolls up its sleeves once more, as observers discover the only unanimity lies in undesirability of government-owned railroads, four men make rail news either by speaking or by keeping quiet:

President Roosevelt. The administration's much-advertised 1939 legislative motto is "Let Congress Do It," which means that less White House pressure is being exerted on law makers. Though the President appointed the management-labor committee, though its report was made to him, he apparently believes broad recommendations are enough. Details of U. S. transportation reorganization are being left for joint

senate-house ironing. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler. Chairman of the senate's interstate commerce committee, Montana's Wheeler is the individualist who fought President Roosevelt's court reform bill. Definitely a nonconformist, Mr. Wheeler has promised to co-operate with the White House but he calls the management-labor report merely a "working basis." Planks in the Wheeler rail program: (1) no repeal of the long-and-short-haul clause (which prevents roads from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route, in the same direction); (2) financial cleanup of railroads, even though it necessitates drastic measures to scale down top-heavy structures; (3) no government loans to railroads at 2 per cent unless similar concession is made to other industries.

Rep. Clarence F. Lea. Far-sighted and willing to listen, California's Lea-as chairman of the house interstate commerce committee-is introducing broadly drafted railroad relief legislation on the stipulations that it must not be rushed, that it shall be reworked after lengthy



JOHN A. HASTINGS Coast to coast for a \$5 bill.

committee hearings. The Lea idea: That competing transportation media provide a far more basic problem than the railroad issue alone. John A. Hastings. Not seriously

considered, but signifying how far afield railroad relief proposals can go, is the "plan for postalized transportation" evolved by former New York State Senator Hastings, and introduced last congress by North Dakota's Rep. William Lemke. The Hastings idea: "Application to passenger and freight services of the rate principle successfully sought and profitably employed for a hundred years in first class mail carriage . . . " The U. S. would be divided into nine railroad regions with five types of passenger service. From New York to San Francisco by coach would cost \$5. Sample fares by class from Manhattan to Chicago: coach, \$1; parlor car, \$3; local sleeper, \$5; express reserved, \$10; de luxe limited, \$15. Not entirely unsympathetic with the Hastings plan, Senator Wheeler surprised debunkers of postalization by asking the interstate commerce commission for an opinion on its

#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

• Western Newspaper Union.

#### Lesson for January 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission PETER SEES CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 17:1-9, 14-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.
—John 1:14.

Service in the name of Christ can be nothing but an empty formality, and a disappointing experience of one's inability really to help anyone, unless it is backed by a vision of the Saviour in all His glory. To Peter, whose life we are studying, there came such an experience as he went with the Lord to the Mount of Transfiguration. We cannot

duplicate that day of days in his life in any physical sense, but we may, yes we must, withdraw to that quiet place where we may spiritually see Him whose we are and whom we serve as our transcendent Lord.

I. A Vision of Glory (vv. 1-9). 1. A mountain-top experience (vv. 1-3).

Too much of the daily life and walk of Christians is in the valley. We need now and then to come up to the high places where we may be spiritually renewed. Jesus is ready to take us as He did the three disciples, "up into a high mountain apart." We may not be able to move our bodies, but our spirits may soar to sublime heights with Him. There He will reveal Himself in all His glory.

2. A mistaken attitude (v. 4). Whether Peter was confused by the remarkable experience, or if it was but another expression of his unfortunate tendency to talk when he should be quiet, we do not know. But he is a representative of those who miss the supreme blessing of such a priceless moment by trying to tell God what should be done.

Had Peter's suggestion been accepted by our Lord there would never have been any redemption for the human race. Sin and sorrow would have reigned supreme in the earth, while he and his brethren enjoyed a season of fellowship with Moses and Elias and their Lord.

3. A divine testimony (vv. 5-7). God spoke and scattered the confusion of men's thinking by declaring the deity of Jesus, "This is my not slip off your shoulders when beloved Son," and His supremacy, you have your hands in the dish "Hear ye him." We live in days of theological and philosophical confusion. We struggle in vain to resolve the moral chaos which has resulted from erroneous teaching by any arguments or by the devices of men. Let us appeal to the Word of God. It is plain, powerful, "sharper than a two-edged sword."

A glorious result (vv. 8, 9). "They saw no man save Jesus

II. A Call to Service (vv. 14-18). Service should never precede vision. Vision is given as a preparation for service.

1. A needy soul (vv. 14, 15). We live in a world of such desperate need that even the confirmed "all's well with the world" optimists are beginning to see that their rosecolored glasses cannot make them oblivious to its sin and sorrow. The boy was sick; his father was in despair; and these two things just about sum up the need of most of

2. Impotent Christian workers (vv. 16, 17).

The man brought his son to the place where he had a right to expect help-to the followers of Christ. But he found them without faith to help him. Little wonder then that those around them were still in perverse unbelief. We who profess to follow Christ, and especially those of us who say that we are His servants, should be ashamed of our impotent gestures toward our needy fellow men. There is power with God, power in prayer, power in devoted and faithful service to Christ. Let us claim it!

3. The omnipotent Saviour (v. 18). Jesus spoke, and the demon departed. The absolute supremacy of our Lord appears not only on the mount of glory, but shines even more brightly in the valley of need. Words do not suffice to describe Him, and yet we must by both word and life proclaim Him to the world as its living Lord and Saviour. 4. A glorious result (v. 18).

"The child was cured from that very hour."

Here is no partial solution, no 'hope to help you" effort to meet man's need. Jesus met the boy's full need and at that very hour. Just so we may tell the sinner that he may come to the Saviour with the full assurance that his sin will be put away, and that by faith he will become a child of God.

Seventy Years' Capacity Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts: Because ye have not heard my words, behold, I will send and take all the families of the North, saith the Lord, and Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon, my servant, and will bring them against this land . . . Moreover, I will take from them the voice of mirth, and the voice of gladness . . . and these nations shall serve the king of Babylon seventy years .- Jere-

## It's Time to Sew For Now and Spring

IT'S fun to sew during the long winter evenings, when you use these simple patterns, each including a detailed sew chart, so that you can follow them with no trouble, and listen to the radio at the same time. Right now, the stores have grand bargains in fabrics, too, so it's certainly the time to get some sewing done. You can make such pretty things, and save so much money, by doing it.

Two-Piecer for Girls. Here's a charming dress that girls in the 10-to-16 size range will love for school, and it's so easy to do that those who like sew, it can make it themselves. basque blouse hugs in (by me of darts), to make the waist 1



small. The skirt has such a pretty flare. Both can be worn with other things. Choose wool crepe, flat crepe, silk print or moire. It will be pretty, this summer, in

crisp cottons, too. Three Pretty Aprons. Make this dainty, useful set of aprons now, and have it ready when spring weather arrives and people begin to drive up unexpectedly for meals. You'll enjoy having the aprons right now, too, when you serve refreshments to your club. This set is a nice party prize, and a gift idea for your friends who are brides-to-be. It includes two practical pinafore styles, both made so that they can water. Also, a sweet little frilly tiearound. Choose dimity, linen, per-

cale or dotted Swiss. The Patterns. No. 1657 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 12 requires 1% yards of 39 inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1% yards for short-sleeved blouse: 1/2 yard for contrasting collar and 1%

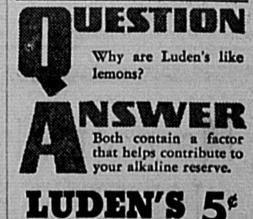
yards for skirt. No 1639 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires, for apron No. 1, 2 yards of 35 inch material and 12 yards of braid. For apron No. 2, 21/4 yards of 35 inch material and 9 yards of braid. For apron No. 3, 11/4 yards of 35 inch material and 3 yards of pleating.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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THE SPECIALS

#### Two Slaton Brides Are Complimented

Mrs. Cecil Self, who was Miss Es- MR. AND MRS. WALDREP tell Tunnell before her marriage was ENTERTAIN FOR SONS honored at a Friday tea held at the and Fred Tudor as hostesses.

In the house party were Mesdames J. L. Roberts, a sister of the bride; W. B. Copeland, an aunt; Vane Sandlin; Harvey Tunnell; Levi Self; Misses Mardell Childress; Maxine Conner; Rebecca Tudor; Marian Frances Ferguson and Mary Leslie Culwell.

Mesdames Todd and King poured a table laid with a lace cloth k and centered with a crysfilled with pink roses and as. Crystal candelabra held

Mrs. Harvey Tunnell presided at a bride's book.

Mesdames W. S. Brawshaw, J. C. Powers, and Delmar Hodge were hostesses Thursday January 5th at 2:00 o'clock in the Hodge home for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Hooper Hodge, The home was decorated with sprays of pine and cones and Mrs. M. A. Grant was in charge of the program. A refreshment plate was served to about 15 guests.

Mrs. Hodge, nee Bessie McDuffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mc-Duffy, Lubbock, was a student in that Senior High school until the time of her marriage, December 21.

The groom is an employee of the





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Santa Fe shops and they will make, for him and a few close friends, in- Woolever and child returned to their week. The former has returned to Cal- January 6th for an evening of gay their home at 155 S. 1st street.

Mesdames R. H. Todd, Wallace King guests in the Jack Waldrep home this R. Holt, brother of Mrs. Waldrep. coming weekend. Last week, Sandy Waldrep, Coffyville, Kansas, was

cluding Miss Patsy Ayers and Joe homes in Sunray the past week-end ifornia and the latter to Pampa. Albright and Charles Langham of after spending several days with Tech. Sandy joined his family in Dal- their relatives, visiting in the Bud las for the Cotton Bowl game and was Woolever and J. F. Custer homes. Mr. Holt Waldrep and several of the present for the Holt family reunion Woolever, who has been ill for some TOM TURNER HOME FRIDAY home of Mrs. George W. Culwell with Red Raider squad will be special held at Ft. Worth in the home of W. time, is reported improved and his

> Messers, and Mesdames L. B. Montwith his parents who had a luncheon gomery and two children and Ronald

two other sons, Virgil and Gerald,

BYPU SOCIAL HELD AT

Fifteen members of the younger set have also been with him the past idence of Mrs. Tom Turner, Friday, enjoyed the time in similiar fashion.

diversion with table and indoor sport games, led by Mr. Reid, their sponsor. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Another group of the BYPU met at the clubhouse on this same date with of the BYPU were present at the res- their leader, Mrs. Wylie Martin, and

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1933 FORD TUDOR-a chance at a V-8 at a cheap car price \$95
1932 FORD FORDOR SEDAN-V-8; Perfect Circle Rings _ \$120
1931 FORD TUDOR-one of best Model As in town \$120
1934 FORD TUDOR-extra good tires; new ring job \$170
1937 FORD Tudor Touring-good body; motor overhauled \$385
1937 FORD Tudor Touring-24,000 actual miles; new rings _ \$425
1937 FORD Coupe-good looking brown clr.; runs extra good 395
1937 FORD Tudor-17,000 miles; radio; heater; R & G \$465
1937 Ford DeLuxe Tudor-14,000 actual miles; R & G guar. \$495
1938 FORD Coupe-black; 85 H.P.; new rings; R & G \$520
1938 Demonstrator Pickup-85 H.P.; large leading space \$545
1938 FORD Blue DeLuxe Coupe-white tires; radio; R & G _ \$565
Also a used Ford Truck-1380 actual miles; 32x6 ten ply tires \$585
(This short wheel base truck with less than 2000 miles will make
you money.)

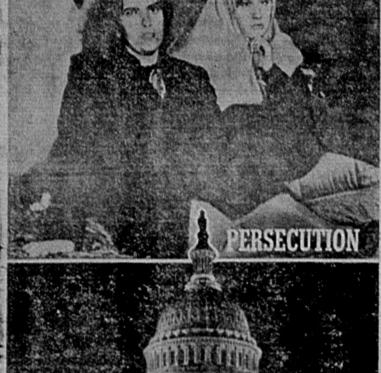
REMEMBER THE DEADLINE ON THESE PRICES!!!! JANUARY 25TH

SLATON MOTOR CO., Inc.

Slaton, Texas

DEALER FOR 17 YEARS

## These Were Among Highlights in the Year's News







PERSECUTION-The world sought a new home for the wandering Jew, driven from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy, battled by Arabs in the Holy Land. FLOODS-Raging torrents swept California in the spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. POLITICS-Primary and general elections in every state of the union Jocused attention on national affairs and brought Republican gains in many sections. AGGRESSION-Germany's Adolf Hitler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia on the Siberian border.

Ha) ABB (eks

# of the year

Compiled by JOHN D. GRANT

## DOMESTIC

Jan 3-Postmaster General Farley's anmusi report showed "net surplus" mass 12 million dollars. Jan. 3 Congress opened regular session and received President's annual message.

Jan. 4.—Hepresentative Leater Hill nombasted for senator from Alabama.

Jan. 5.—President's budget message reresided targer deficit, smaller revenues, and
saked a billion for national defense.

Associate Justice George Sutherland of
copreme court amounced his retirement.

Jan. 10.—Resolution for war referendum
amendment to Constituting buried by house.

Jan. 11.—Indiana Supreme court outlawed
marriage mills of state.

Jan. 13.—House voted to widen President's

"seer to cut appropriations.

Jan. 13.—Stanley F. Reed, solicitor general, appuinted to Supreme court by President Roosavett.

Jan. 18.—House appropriated billion and
a half for Treasury and Post Office departments.

Jan. 20 Comptroller of the Currency J. 7. 7. O'Connor resigned.

Jan. 21 Federal court of appeals at Chattanooga upheid TVA competition with House passed 553 million navy appropriation bill.

Jan. 22—Sixteen oil companies and 30 milyduals found guilty at Madison. Wis., of canapiring to violate Sherman anti-trust

Fan. 25-Senate confirmed appointment of Jan 27-Robert H. Jackson nominated for

Jan. 27—Robert H. Jackson nominated for elicitor general.

Jan. 21—President sent congress a profrom to strengthen national defense.

Jan. 31—Supreme court upheld labor
bard's power to make investigations.

Jen. 1—Housing bill finally enacted.

Jeb. 6—A. F. of L. expelled United Mine
Workers and two other C. I. O. unions.

Jen. 10—President asked congress to appropriate \$230,000,000 for relief.

Reb. 14—Farm bill finally enacted by

Feb. 16-House passed 250 million dollar

Feb. 13 - Five United States army planes completed 6,000-mile flight to Buenos Aires. Secretary Wallace fixed marketing quotas Peb. 21-Anti-lynching bill withdrawn in Febr 23-Bituminous coal commission re-

Senate passed \$250,000,000 relief bill.

Senate passed \$250,000,000 relief bill.

Feb. 26.—Spy ring selling United States and Darry and naval secrets to foreign government smashed; two men and one woman

March 2-Chairman Morgan of TVA asked

March 2—Chairman Morgan of TVA asked configressional investigation of his two fellows directors.

March 8—Interstate commerce commissions authorized 10 per cent increase in mailroad freight rates.

March 19—President told TVA directors or compose their differences or resign.

March 14—Chairman C. F. Hosford of cool commission resigned.

March 17—Secretary of State Hull outhed American foreign policy of co-operation for peace and preparedness to defend infernational law and order.

March 21—House passed navy expansion

March 22—President Roosevelt ousted A.

E. Borgan from TVA. laid entire matter
before congress and appointed Harcourt
Borgan TVA chairman.

Ehrech 25—Senate voted for joint congresstorm investigation of TVA.

March 28—Senate passed government re-

rganization bill.

Musch 30—House voted for TVA investi-

April 4—House passed bill releasing \$1.

April 4—House passed bill releasing \$1.

April 5—Presidents Roosevelt and Quezon exercity to defer Philippines' economic independence until 1960.

April 6—Senate passed army appropriation bill carrying \$401,000,000.

April 9—Senate passed army appropriation bill carrying \$401,000,000.

April 9—Senate passed revenue bill designed to relieve business.

April 11—Senate passed bill putting 15,000 pesimasterships under civil service.

April 14—President Roosevelt in message to congress asked nearly seven billion dollars for spending and lending program.

April 19—House passed 903 million dollar agriculture department bill, carrying 201 millions for road building.

April 21—Congress passed naval appropriation bill carrying \$546,866,000.

April 25—President asked congress to abolist income lax exemption for government securities and government employees.

April 28—National Progressives of America party farmed by Gov. Philip La Foliette of Esconsin and followers.

May 3—Senate passed naval expansion in the passed bill to create 24 more fed-

me passed bill to create 24 more fed-

May 12-Three billion recovery spending May 13-Enactment of naval expansion oill completed. May 16-Senate passed bill creating aero-nautics authority.

May 17—Pennsylvania Democratic primaries resulted in defeat for C. I. O. candidates; Gov. G. H. Earle nominated for senator and C. A. Jones for governor. Republicans renominated Senator Davis and named A. H. James for governor. May 21-Presbyterian church general as-sembly voted predestination sections out of confession of faith

May 25-Dr. A. E. Morgan, first witness a congressional inquiry into TVA, accused bayld Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan of ceit and dishonest management May 26-Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan heard in denial of A. E. Morgan's charges and counter-attack

Bloody labor riots in Detroit and Akron. May 27—President Roosyvelt let tax bill become law without his signature. May 31-Supreme court denied rehearing of stockyards case, rebuking Secretary Wal-lace and Solicitor General Jackson. President signed bill creating 20 new fed-

eral judges. Government reorganization bill shelved June 3-Senate passed the three billion

recovery bill.

June 9—House ouxied Representative
Jenks, Republican, of New Hampshire, and
sented Alphonse Roy, Democrat.

June 14—Senate passed the wage-hour act.
June 15—Congress passed flood control

June 16-Congress posted relief and pump-priming bill and adjourned.

June 20—Eighteen present indicted in tended civil service to all government em-July 1—Pres dent reviewed battleship fleet at San Francisco. Howard Hughes and four others com-pleted round-the-works flight started July 10.

ple'ed round-the-world flight started July 10, setting record of three days, 19 hours, 14 July 15-Elmer F. Andrews, New York, appointed administrator of wage and hour Secretary Wallace asked 31 per cent cut in wheat acreage.

July 18—Douglas Corrigan of Los Angeles made solo flight from New York to Dublin, Ireland, in 28 hours, 13 minutes.

July 19—Governor of Iowa ordered troops to Newton, home of strike-bound Maytag

plant,
Five officials and 12 corporations fined in oil conspiracy case at Madison, Wis.
July 20—Government began anti-monopoly suit against chief movie companies.
July 22—Federal court of appeals in Chicago set aside finding of NLRH in Fansteel companion case.

cago set aside finding of NLRB in Fansteel corporation case.

July 25—Puerto Rico nationalists tried to assassinate Gov. Blanton Winship.

Aug. 1—Justice department announces investigation of American Medical association on charge of anti-first law violation.

Aug. 2—New Defers defeated in Virginta and Missouri Democratic primaries.

Aug. 3—William C. Dodgs. former New York district attorney, linked with James J. Hines in policy racket charge.

President Roosevelt heads back home after fishing cruise in South Pacific.

Aug. 6—Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley wins Democratic senatorial nomination.

wins Democratic senatorial pomination Kentucky over Gov. A. B. "Rappy" handler. Aug. 11-President Roosevelt asks defeat

Aug. 11—President Rosevett asks detected from Sen. Walter F. George in Georgia speech. Twenty-six passenger German plane flies non-stop from Berlin to New York. Aug. 12—Tom Girdler. Republic Steel president, blasts C. I. O., National Labor Relations board and senate civil libertles Aug. 13-United States Naziism and Com-

Aug. 13.—United States Nazissm and Communism investigated by house committee on un-Americanism.

Aug. 15.—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Miliard Tydings in "fireside chat" on social security's third birthday.

Trial of James J. Hines on racket charge opens in New York city.

Ford Motor company calls 24,000 back to work.

to work.

Aug. 16-John P. Frey. A. F. of L. leader. blames Communists for sitdown strike epidemic.

Aug. 18—President Roosevelt dedicates new international bridge through the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence river.

Aug. 24—President Roosevelt denounces G. O. P. for meddling in primaries.

Secretary Hull sends sharp note to Mexico on seizure of American owned farmlands.

co on seizure of American-owned farmlands,
Aug. 30—Senator Smith, intended purge
victim, wins in South Carolina primary,
McAdoo, indorsed by Roosevelt, loses in
California primary.
Sept. 6—Governor Davey of Ohio defies
federal social security board to cut off
state's old-age assistance grants.
Senator Pat McCarron defeats two too per
cent New Dealers in Nevada primary.
Sept. 7—Grand Army of the Republic
holds national reunion in Des Moines.
Sept. 9—Grand jury indiets S. Davis Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, in gambling
inquiry.

Sept. 11—James Roosevelt undergoes op-eration at Rochester, Minn. Sept. 12—Senator Tydings wins in Mary-land primary; voters dely President by landslide. Judge Pecora declares mistrial in Hines

racket case.
Maine elects Republican governor and all hree congressmen.
Sept 14—Senator W. F. George, on the purge list, wins in Georgia.
Sept. 20—Democrats defeat J. J. O'Connor in New York; G. O. P. nominates him.
Sept. 27—Senator McAdoo made chairman of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.

Sept. 29—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey nominated as Republican candidate for governor of New York.
Sept. 30—Gov. H. H. Lehman named by

Oct. 5-Two bandits hold up two pank mployees at Ottawa, Ill., and escape with semployees at Ottawa, III., and escape with \$60,000 in cash.
Oct. 6—A. F. of L. voies to continue assessments for fight against C. I. O. Oct. 10—United States Supreme court refuses to review conviction of Tom Mooney, serving sentence for bombing in San Francisco in 1916.

cisco in 1916.

Oct. 13—Green re-elected president of A.

F. of L.

Oct. 14—Gustav Rumrich, army deserter, pleads guilty to being a German spy.

Oct. 17—Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, accepts invitation to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago.
Oct 18—National Eucharistic congress opened in New Orleans.
Oct 19—Labor board ordered Republic Steel to reinstate 5.000 strikers.
Oct 20—United States indicted 73 as WPA grafters in New Mexico.
Oct 24—Wage-hour law went into effect.
Oct 23—Big utilities pledge two billion dollar expansion with federal aid.
Nov. 7—President Roosevelt sent congratulations to Soviet Russia on its twenty-first birthday.

Nov. 8-Election results: Republicans

gain eight senators, 80 representatives and governors in 11 states.

Nov. 9—Rise in stocks and heaviest trading since Oct. 21, 1937, follow election re-

Nov. 10—Col. Fulgencio Batista, dictator of Cuba, welcomed to Washinston.

Nov. 12—Ladies Garment Workers' union, 250 000 strong, withdraws from C. I. O.

Nov. 15—Grand jury indictments returned in Chicago charging 97 persons and firms with conspiracy to fix the price of milk and

with conspiracy to fix the price of milk and ite cream.

Nov. 16—New Deal turns to arms making to supplant job rellef.

John L. Lewis retains dictatorial control of C. I. O., including \$2,000,000 levy.

Nov. 17—Reciprocal trade agreements signed with Great Britain and Canada.

Nov. 18—Attorney General Cummings announced resignation from cabinet, effective in January.

Nov. 19—Roosevelt recalls Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Germany.

Navy contracts for three new battleships.

Nov. 21—President Roosevelt arrived at Walm Springs, Ga., for two weeks visit, Wisconsin's retroactive income tax law upheld by U. S. Supreme court.

Nov. 29—Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician, named surgeon general of House physician, named surgeon general of e havy. Nov. 30-Grand jury investigation of graft charges against Governor Earle of Pennsylvania and 14 others ordered.

Dec. 1—Homer Martin reveals far flung rule of Reds over C. I. O. at Dies commit-

hearing. he bard for abuse of authority.

Mrs. Elma Lauer, wife of New York Supreme court justice, indicted for smuggling.

Dec. 7—Anna M. Hahn, Cincinnati poison slayer, electrocuted at Columbus, Ohio.

Dec. 9—United States ambassador to China scalled for conference. Dec. 11—President Roosevelt announces plan to deed Hyde Park estate to government to serve as a memorial to himself.

Dec. 13—George Burns, of Burns and Al-

len, pleads guilty on smuggling charge.

Dec. 16—F. D. Coster, head of McKesson & Robbins drug firm, revealed as exconvict, real name. Phillip Musica, indicted in huge swindle, kills self. Three brothers of Coster, under different names, arrested on

electrocuted poison slayer, made public, in which she confesses to four murders. Theft of \$4,000,000 uncovered as Coster-Musica swindle grows; huge gun deals with foreign power linked to swindle.

Administration grants indefinite credit to China against gold held in U. S.

Dec. 21—Inquiry reveals use of large part of drug fraud millions for nation-wide lobby. Four medical associations and 21 physicians indicted on restraint of trade charges.

### SEORSEI GNE

Jan 1-France embargoed arms ship-ments to Rumania and Jugoslavia. Jan 2-Chiang Kai-shek heads reorgan-ized Chinese government.

Jan. 5—Prince Paul, heir presumptive to Greek throne, married Princess Frederika Louise of Hamover in Athens.

Jan. 10—Japanese occupied Tsingtao.

Jan. 11—Submarine sank Dutch steamer off Spanish coast.

off Spanish coast.

Jan. 14—Premier Chautemps of France and his Popular Front government resigned.

Jan. 29—United States rejected proposal to co-operate with Britain. France and Russia in supplying China with war reunitions.

Jan. 31—British steamer torpedeed and sunk by pirate submarine off Spanish coast. sunk by pirate submarine off Spanish coast.

Feb. 4—Hitter reorganized German army high command, assumed absolute control and made Von Ribbentrop foreign minister.

Feb. 7—Britain warned Franco to stop pirate attacks or face reprisals.

Feb. 14—Britain's great naval base at Singapore dedicated.

Feb. 15—Hitter forced Austria to put pro-Nazis in her cabinet.

Feb. 20—Hitter demanded colonies for Germany and said Reich didn't fear war.

Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign minister.

King Carol proclaimed fascist regime for

March 2—Chinese armies in Shensi prov-ince north of Yellow river routed by Jap-Anese.

March 3.—Twenty-one former Soviet Russian leaders pleaded guilty of treason and other crimes in Moscow trial.

March 7.—United States and Crechoslovakia signed reciprocal trade treaty.

March 9.—Chancellor Schuschnigg ordered a plebiscite on Austrian Independence.

Chautemps French cabinet resigned.

March 10.—Leon Blum became French

march 11—Premier Schuschnigg of Austria resigned when German troops invaded the country; Seyss Inquart took post and formed Nazi cabinet.

March 12—Hitler proctaimed the union of Germany and Austria, scrapping the treaty of St. Germain.

March 2—Flood in Los Angeles area killed 64

T. W. airliner with nine aboard lost in storm in California.

March 27-Spanish insurgent armies drove forward into Catalonia April 10—Edouard Daladier formed new French government.

April 16—President Benes of Czschoslovakia announced amnesty for 4,000 political

Great Britain and Italy signed agreement for peaceful settlement of all their differ-April 19—Plot against King Carol of Ru-mania by Fascists foiled.

April 22—Japan paid United States \$2,214.-

April 25—Anglo-Ireland agreement signed, actiling trade disputes.

April 23—Great Britain and France agreed to pool their armed forces in time of war.

May 3—Hitler arrived in Rome for conference with Mussolini. May 4-Dr. Douglas Hyde made presi-dent of Ireland by acclamation.

May 11-Fescial revolt in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, suppressed May 12-League of Nations council in-tormally recognized Italy's conquest of

May 13—New anti-Nazi government for Hungary formed by Bela Imredi.
May 21—German and Czech troops massed along the frontier.
May 22—Germany promised Czechoslovakia would not be attacked.
May 30—Japanese bombed Canton for three days, killing 800 persons and injuring 1,400.

June 4—Japanese continued bymbins of June 4-Japanese continued bombing of

June 4—Japanese continued bombing of Canton, killing hundreds.

June 11—United States government took steps to discourage sale of planes to Japan.

July 2—Japanese bombed Swatow, south China port, killing many.

July 4—Chinese air base at Nanchang raided and wrecked by Japanese bombers.

July 14—Manchukuo protested invasion by Russian troops.

July 19—Manehukuo protested invasion by Russian troops.

July 19—King George of Great Britain made state visit to Parts.

July 25—Japanese occupied Kiukiang, China, key to Hankow defense.

Aug. 1—Russian planes invade Korea and shell Japanese.

Aug. 7—Russian relects Japanese terms. Aug. 7-Russia rejects Japanese terms,

Aug. 7-Russia rejects Japanese terms, offers counter plan.
Aug. 11-Russia, Japan, reach truce in Manchukuan border conflict.
Aug. 24-Reichstuchter Hitler pledges the involability of Hungary in meeting with Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent.
Aug. 26-Hitler demands powers force Aug. 20- Hiter demans powers force Crechs to submit to him.

Aug. 27-Britain warns Hitler against attack on Czechoslovakia.

Sept. 1-Mussolini orders out all Jews wno entered Italy since the World war.

Sept. 4-France masses troops at Maginot line.

Sept. 6—Polish police wreck 173 orthodox churches; kill many,
Sept. 9—Britain again warns Hitler against attacking Czechs.
Sept. 11—Czechs and Nazis riot in Sude-

n territory. Sept. 12-Hitler defies Britain and France in speech.
Sept. 14—Czech troops smash civil war in Sudeten territory.
Prime Minister Chamberlain files to Germany to see Hitler.
Japan pledges armed aid to Hitler.
Sept. 15—Four-power peace parley planned as result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's conference with Hitler.
Sept. 16—British and French cabinets confer on Czech situation.

fer on Czech situation. Sept. 18—Britain and France yield to Hitler's demands.

Sept. 20—Czechs accept partition.
Sept. 21—Poland and Hungary demand
slices of Czechoslovakia.
Sept. 22—Chamberlain and Hitler discuss
peace plan peace plan.

czech premier and cabinet resign.

Sept. 25—President Roosevelt sends peace
appeal to Hitler.

Sept. 26—Chamberlain pledges Britain to
enforce yielding of Sudeten area if Hitler
will not make war.

Hitler warms Czechs be is ready to fight Hitler warns Czechs he is ready to fight or Sudetenland.
Sept. 27—Roosevelt sends second plea to Sept. 25—Ridder calls four-power peace conference, including Great Britain, France and Italy as last effort to avert war. Sept. 29—Conference agrees to all Hitler's demands; Germans take immediate posses-sion of Sudetenland. Czechs submit. Sept. 30—German troops begin march Czechs get new demand from Poland.
Czechs get new demand from Poland.
Czechs cede territory.
Oct. 4—Premier Daladier given dictatorial powers by French chamber of depu-

President Benes of Czechoslovakia resigns, Oct. 6—British forces kill 50 Arabs in new Palestine clash.

House of commons endorses Chamber-lain's deal with Hitler.

Oct. 7—Powers bar plebiscite in Sudeten-land; give Hitler area without vote of

people.
Oct. 8—Nazis stone palace of Cardinal Innitzer at Vienna, injuring the cardinal.
Oct. 10—Chinese report 20,000 Japanese slain in three-day battle near Tein.
Oct. 12—Germany demands \$43,000,000 from Czech gold reserve to strengthen financial position.
Oct. 14—Hitler demands Britain limit air force to fraction of Germany's Oct. 14—Riter demands Britain limit air force to fraction of Germany's.
Oct. 18—Germany arrests labor leaders as anti-Nazi agitators in new wave of unrest.
Oct. 18—British troops besiege Arab rebels within old city of Jerusalem.
Oct. 20—British troops disarm Arab reb-Jerusalem. 25-Duke of Kent made governor of Oct. 26-Japs take complete control of

Hankow.

Oct. 27—Japan approved plan to share spoils of Chinese conquest with Germany spoils of Chinese conquest with Germany and Italy. Nov. 2—British commons approved Cham-

Nov. 2—British commons approved Chamberlain's pact with Italy.

Hungary given chunk of Czechoslovakia by Germany and Italy.

Two British planes set non-stop record of 7,162 miles, flying from Egypt to Australia.

Nov. 7—King George of Great Britain accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit United States.

Nov. 10—20,000 Jews thrown into prison in Germany as mobs destroyed their homes and stores.

and stores.

Pearl Buck, American novelist, won 1938
Nobel prize for literature; Eurico Fermi on physics award. won physics award.

Nov. 11—Duke of Gloucester visited Duke of Windsor in Paris; former king to be restored to royal family circle.

Gen. Ismet Inonu becomes president of 12-Germany fines Jews \$400,000,000

as penalty for murder of German diplomat by Polish Jew in Parls. by Polish Jew in Paris.

Nov. 16—31 nations ask Nazis to let Jews enter other lands.

Nov. 21—Britain ofters new homelands for German Jews in British Guiana and parts of Africa.

Nov. 24—Prime Minister Chamberlain and Marie Chamberlain and Ma Foreign Secretary Halifax call on duke of Windsor in Paris. Nov. 29—General strike began in France; troops occupy public services.

Nov. 30—German secret police begin purge in Nazi circles and army in drive to silence

eritics.

Dec. 1—Rumanian province forbids use of Yiddish language in public.

Japanese air bombers kill 72; wound 200 in raid on Kwellin, China.

Dec. 6—French colonists in Tunis and Corsica riot against Italy's apparent program of annexation. of annexation.

Dec. 5—Germany forbids Jews to engage in economic affairs and bars sale of their Dec. 7-France and Germany sign "no war" pact.

Dec. 8—Britain sheives Germany's demands for restoration of colonies.

Dec. 9—Disorders grow in French-Italian row over Tunisia.

Dec. 14—British refuse to help France in

war with Italy.
Dec. 15—Chamberlain warns Italy to keep hands off French Tunisia.

Dec. 16—Spanish rebels decree full citizen rights to former King Alfonso.

Dec. 19—British inflict heavy losses on Arab rebels in Palestine.

Dec. 20—France fortifies African colonies.

## DISASTERS

Jan. 4—United States army bomber with seven aboard lost off California coast.

Jan. 10—Ten killed in plane crash near Bozeman, Mont.

Jan. 11—Munitions explosion in Madrid killed 200.

Capt. Edwin Musick and six others killed in plane crash near Samoa.

Jan. 15—Forty-seven killed when Catholic college at St. Hyscinthe, Que., burned.

Jan. 27—Falls View bridge at Niagara Falls destroyed by ice Jam.

Jan. 29—Munitions plant explosion wrecked town of Segni, Italy, and killed 27, Yeb. 2—Eleven killed in collision of planes near San Diego.

Feb. 6—Russian dirigible crashed, killing 13.

Feb. 17—Tornado in Louisiana killed 20.

March 2—Flood in Los Angeles area

March 15-Tornadoes in seven states killed 21. March 24-Ten killed in plane crash in

Ohio.

March 30—Tornadoes in Illinois, Kansas,
Arkansas and Missouri killed 29.

April 6—Seven men burned to death in
Chicago iodging house fire.

April 8—Storms in many states killed
40 persons. 40 persons.

April 20—Earthquake in Anatolia, Tur-key, killed 800.

April 22—Mine explosion at Grundy, Va.,

killed 45 men.
May 1-Nineteen killed in crash of Italian May 10—Seventy-nine miners killed by explosions in Derbyshire, England.

May 18—Hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., killed

Air liner with 9 aboard lost in California mountains,
May 28-Excursion steamer Mandalay
sunk by collision off Staten Island; 325

sunk by collision off Staten Island; 323 aaved.

June 10—Eight army flyers killed by plane crash near Delavan, Iil.

June 14—Great Yellow river flood in China killed 150,000.

June 19—Forty-six killed and many injured in train wreck near Miles City, Mont.

July 2—Destructive storms, floods and earthquakes in Japan.

July 14—Italian airliner fell in sea; 20 killed.

July 19—Destructive earthquake in July 19 - Destructive earthquake in Greece. Eleven men killed by Baltimore water

Eleven men killed by Baltimore water tunnel explosion.

July 24—Forty-two killed when airplane crashed in crowd at Bogota, Colombia.

Aug. 14—Thirty-three die in German, Mexican, English air crashes.

Aug. 15—Nine die as plane falls into Rio de Janeiro harbor.

Triple navy airplane crashes at Camp Kearny, San Diego, kill eight.

Aug. 22—More than 100 persons killed and 117 injured in train wreck in India.

Two killed and 49 injured in worst New York subway train crash in 10 years.

Two French bombing planes collide near Lyon, killing six.

Aug. 23—Frank Hawks, famed flier and holder of speed records, dies with compan-lon in plane crash at East Aurora, N. Y. Aug. 24—Two planes collide over Omori, Japan, crashing into iron foundry and kill-ing 28, injuring 130. Aug. 31-One hundred killed in typhoon that hit Tokyo.

pt. 1-Eleven killed in Quebec by disasters caused by floods. Sept. 4-Ten killed in plane crash in Lon-Sept, 6-Hundreds die as fire and flood sweep Japan, Count of Covadonga, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso, bleeds to death following an auto accident in Florida.

Sept. 11-Four killed in plane crash near Danville, Ill. Sept. 21-Hurricane rips east coast; 661 dead; loss \$300,000,000. Mississippi river floods factories, drives out lowlands residents. Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover killed in plane crash in California.

Sept. 29—Twenty-seven killed in tornado at Charleston, S. C.
Oct. 3—Richard T. Crane III, former diplomat, killed in hunting accident in Virginia. Oct. 11—Twenty-one persons dead as for-est fires raged near Minnesota-Ontario bor-

Oct. 29—Fifty-six lives lost in fire at Marseilles, France.

Nov. 19—Army bomber, traveling 200 miles an hour, crashes in rain, killing seven. Nov. 22—Hundreds buried by avalanches in British West Indies. Nov. 29-United Air lines plane crashes in sea off Point Reyes, Calif.; five drowned Dec. 1—Twenty-two pupils and driver killed as train demolishes school bus near Salt Lake City.

## NECROLOGY

1. 1-Admiral H. P. Jones, U. S. N., retired. 2-Roland R. Conklin, New York Jan. 8—Henry M. Dunlap, noted horti-culturist, in Champaign, III. Jan. 11—Robert B. Harshe, director Chicago Art Institute. Jan. 16-W. H. Pickering, Harvard university astronomer.
Jan 19-Dr. W. K. Boyd, historian, at
Durham. N. C.
Jan. 25-William Slavens McNutt, playwright. Jan. 27-Charles A. Corwin, artist. in Chicago. Feb. 3-Armando Valdes, eminent Spanish Feb. 7-Harvey S. Firestone, rubber magnate. Feb. 14-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head

f American Red Cross.
O. O. McIntyre, writer, in New York.
Feb. 20—John O. Sumner, historian, in Boston.
Feb. 24—Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridan, widow of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, in Wash-Feb. 27-Elijah W. Halford, former edi-

benjamin Harrison.

March 1—Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet, playwright, soldier and patriot.

March 3—R. P. Scripps, president Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, March 6-Walt McDougall, veteran car-March 11-Dr. W. A: Wirt, educator, at Gary, Ind. March 13-Clarence Darrow, noted law-

yer, in Chicago. March 28-Col. Edward M. House, in New April 10—Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matile, U. S. April 12—Feodor Chaltapin, grand opera star, in Paris,
April 18—Robert S. R. Hitt, retired Ameri-

April 24-George Gray Barnard, Ameri-April 24—George Gray Barnard, American sculptor.

April 27—Albert B. Anderson of Indianapolis, former federal judge.

May 4—Karl von Ossietzky, Nobel peace prize winner, in Berlin.

May 6—F. D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer and philanthropist, in New

ork.

Duke of Devonshire in London.

May 7-Moses Ginsburg, pieneer Jewish publisher, in Chicago.

May 11-W. C. Noble, American sculptor and painter.

Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps, U. S. N.

May 16-E. T. Stotesbury, financier, in
Philadelphia. Joseph B. Strauss, famous bridge builder, in Los Angeles.

May 18—Anton Lang, veteran Passion
Play actor, in Munich.

May 22—William J. Glackens, American artist.
May 26—John G. Ogiesby, former lieutenant-governor of Illinois.
James Forbes, American playwright.
Rear Admiral T. R. Magruder, U. S. N.,

Rear Admiral T. R. Magruder, U. S. N., retired.

May 31—Louis Zangwill, English author.
June 3—Marion Busser, former senator from North Carolina,
June 7—F. E. Taplin of Cleveland, Ohio, rail and coal magnete.
June 10—Constance Fletcher (George Fleming), novelist and dramatist.
June 11—John Chaffin, retired dry goods magnate, in Morristown, N. J.
June 12—S. J. Duncan-Clark, journalist and lecturer of Chicago.
June 14—Dr. W. W. Campbell, astronomer and former president of University of California.
John V. A. Weaver, American author.

and former president of University of Caliisrnia.

John V. A. Weaver, American author.

June 17—In. Royal S. Copeland, United
States senator from New York.

June 19—Henry W. Keyes, former sanator and governor of New Hampshire.

July 2—Douglas Mailech, Chicago poet,
author and editor.

Percy White, English novelist.

July 4—Suzanne Longlen, French tennis
star.

star,
July 6-Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley.

July 6-Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley, malted milk heiress.

July 9-Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of Supreme court.

July 10-Dr. Frederick Peterson, neurologist and author, in Bridgeport. Conn.

July 11-Arthur Barciay, ex-president of Liberia.

July 15-Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, U. S. N., retired, in New York.

July 16-Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, in Paris.

July 18-Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania. mania.
Elizabeth Banks, American author and journalist, in London.
July 19—Dr. Paul Rader, noted evangelist,

in Los Angeles.

July 21—Owen Wister, American author.

Charles P. Howard, president of Typographical union.

July 23—D. F. Kelly, Chicago merchant and civic leader.
July 24-Obadiah Gardner, former senator from Maine.

T. H. Bevan, American consul general Jurges and O'De Mancuso and Leib

July 27—Warren C. Fairbanks, publisher Indianapolis News.
July 28—Dr. H. E. Van Norman, dairy Industry expert, in Chicago.
James Thornton, song composer.
Bert Collyer, turf writer and publisher.
Aug. 3—Pearl White, silent screen movie

Aug. 6-Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan" of Aug. 6—Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan of cinema fame.

Aug. 11—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of automobile magnate.

Aug. 12—David Edstrom, Swedish-American sculptor, one of organizers of Los Angeles Art Center.

Aug. 15—Daniel G. Dodge, 21, heir to automobile fortune.

Aug. 16—Pauline Palmer, premier American artist. can artist.
Lord Haldon, 42, penniless British peer and World war veteran, in London.
Aug. 17—Adolph Lewisohn, 69, multimillionaire investment broker and philan-

Aug. 13-Thomas K. Heath, 35, of famed vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath.

Aug. 23-May Yohe, actress, in Boston.

Sept. 4-Cardinal Hayes, in New-York.

Sept. 6-Cardinal Camillo Laurenti, in

Sept. 11--Prince Arthur of Connaus

Sept. 11—Prince Arthur of Connaus.

London.
Sept. 14—Willis R. Gregg, chief of
States weather bureau, in Chicago.
Sept. 15—Thomas Wolfe, novelist, in timore.
Sept. 19—Pauline Frederick, star of stage
and screen, in California.
Sept. 22—President L. D. Coffman of the
University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis.
Sept. 23—Charles E. Duryea, inventor of
first automobile, in Philadelphia.
Oct. 1—Conway Tearle, stage and screen
star, in Hollywood.
Oct. 10—George W. Lederer, theatrical
producer, in New York.
Oct. 12—Grand Duke Cyril, self-proclaimed czar of Russia, in Paris.
Oct. 13—E. C. Segar, creator of "Popeye,
the Sailor," in California.
Oct. 17—Dr. John Barrett, ex-diplomat, in
Bellows Falls, Vt.
Oct. 22—May Irwin, famous actress, in
New York.
Harry Stilwell Edwards, Georgia author. New York.

Harry Stilwell Edwards, Georgia author, in Macon, Ga.

Oct. 27—Alma Gluck, opera star, in New

York.
Oct. 29—Pat Crowe, Cudahy kidnaper in 1900, in New York.
Robert Woolsey, comedian, in California, Nav. 10—Kemal Ataturk, president of 12-C. H. Mackay, Postal Telegraph head, in New York.

Nov. 20—Queen Maud of Norway, in London. Nov. 21—Leopold Godowsky, famed pian-ist, in New York. Nov. 27—Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, retired, in Baltimore, Dec. 10-Professor J. W. Garner, political science authority at the University of Illinois.

Dec. 13—Gaston B. Means, superswindler, responsible for the Lindbergh ransom hoax, in Springfield, Mo.

Dec. 20—Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana.

Dec. 21—Mrs. Helen Shepard, daughter of Jay Gould, in Margaretsville, N. Y.

#### SPORTS

Jan. 1-California beat Alabama in Pasa-Jan. 1—California beat Alabama in Pasadena Rose Bowl game.

Jan. 21—Jim Braddock whipped Tommy

Farr in New York.

Jan. 30—Max Schmeling whipped Ben

Foord of South Africa in Hamburg.

Feb. 20—Escobar of Puerto Rico regained world bantam weight title by whipping

Jeffra.

Via Ronchetti of Chicago won national Vic Ronchetti of Chicago won national

Feb. 23—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Nathan Mann in New York.
Feb. 26—Glenn Cunningham set indoor record for "metric mile" at 3:48.4. March 3—Glenn Cunningham ran mile in 04.4, world record.
March 11-Max Baer whipped Tommy

March 11—Max Baer whipped Tommy
Farr in New York.

March 21—Chicago area Golden Gloves
boxers defeated New York team.

April 1—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis
whipped Harry Thomas in Chicago.

April 4—Henry Picard won the Masters'
gold tournament at Augusta, Ga.

April 12—Chicago Blackhawks won Stanley cup and world's hockey championship.

April 16—Max Schmelling whipped Steve
Dudas in Berlin.

May 7—Lawrin, owned by H. G. Woolf
of Kansas City, won the Kentucky Derby.

May 18—Chicago area Golden Gloves
boxers defeated European team, 5 to 3.

May 23—Charles Yates of Atlanta, Ga.,
won British amateur golf title.

May 31—Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles,
won welterweight title from Barney Ross
in New York.

June 4—British golfers defeated American
team for Walker cup.

June 11—Ralph Guldahi retained national
open golf title.

American Wightman cup tennis team defeated 18 Beatrica Barrett wen women's

feated British team.

June 18—Beatrice Barrett won women's western golf title.

June 22—Heavyweight Champlon Joe Louis whipped Max Schmeling of Germany. challenger, in one round.

June 27-Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta.

July 2—Helen Wills Moody wen Wimbledon tennis tourney.

July 14—Japan canceled Olympic games of 1940.

of 1940.

July 16—Paul Runyan won Professional golf championship.

July 26—Al Hostak knocked out Freddle Steele at Scattle, winning middleweight

Aug. 2—Sammy Baugh, all-time outstanding passer, signs three-year contract with Washington Redskins pro footbæiliteam.

Aug. 6—Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit Tigers, dismissed.

Aug. 17—Henry Armstrong becomes first fighter in ring history to hold: three ring titles at same time.

Aug. 27—Capt. G. E. T. Eyston drives racing car 345.49 mph. for world record.

Patty Berg won Women's Western golf championship.

Aug. 31—College All-Stars defeat Washington Redskins, professional football chamington Redskins, professional football cham-pions, 28 to 16. Sept. 3—Jacqueline Cochran wins Bendix

sept. 3—Sacqueine Cochran wins Bendix trophy race at Cleveland, flying 250 mph. Sept. 4—Tony Levier wins Greve trophy race at Cleveland, flying 250 mph. Sept. 5—Roscoe Turner wins Thompson trophy race at Cleveland, flying 283.41 mph. U. S. Davis cup tennis team retains cup by defeating Australians at Philadelphia. Sept. 11—Frank Frisch fired as Cardinal

manager.
Sept. 15—John R. Cobb speeds 350 mph to Sept. 15—John R. Cobb speeds 350 mph to set new auto record.

Sept. 16—Capt. G. E. T. Eyston sets new auto speed record of 357.5 mph.

Sept. 18—Yankees win pennast in American league.

Sept. 24—Paity Berg wins women's championship of United States Golf association. Sept. 25—J. Donald Budge successfully defended title as tennis champion.

Alica Marble regained championship. crown in United States teanis tournament.

Gabby Street fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Oct. 1—Chicago. Cubs wie National league pennank.

Oct. 1—Chicago Cubs wie National league pennank.
Oct. 2—Perry defeats Barnes to win national protennis title.
Oct. 4—Dr. J. T. Prothro signed as manager of the Philadelphia National league baseball team to succeed Jimmy Wilson.
Oct. 9—New York Yankees win world's baseball series from Chicago Cubs in four straight games.

baseball series from Chicago Cubs in four straight gomes.

Oct. 10—Burleigh Grimes fired as manager of the Brooklyn baseball team.

Oct. 12—Leo Durocher named manager of Brooklyn baseball team.

Oct. 26—Bluehose retained international fishermen's sailing trophy by defeating the Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Oct. 31 — Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati eatcher, voted most valuable player in the National league.

Nov. 2—Jimmy Foxx, Boston red Socious most valuable player in the Addrican league.

Nov. 6—Ray Blades named managed the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nov. 7—Fred Haney named managed the St. Louis Browns.

Nov. 10—Don Budge, tennis champion, turned professional.

Nov. 19—Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.

championship.

Nov. 27—Dr. Eddie Anderson, football coach at Holy Cross, appointed to succeed Irl Tubbs as head coach at the University Nov. 28—Monty Stratton, White Sex pitcher, loses leg as result of hunting accident.

Nov. 29—Trustees of the University of Illinois defeated plan to oust Bob Zuppke as football coach.

Nov. 30-Tony Musto knocked out Sandy McDonald in the sixth round in Chicago. Dec. 1—Gabby Hartnett signs to manage the Chicago Cubs in 1939. Dec. 6-Chicago Cubs trade Demarce, arges and O'Dea to Giants for Bartell.

Dec. 21-Luke Sewell, White Sox catcher, sold to Brooklyn.

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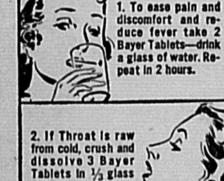
Anyone who can do simple buttonnoie stitch (that's all cutwork is) can have lovely linens such Boy," Ainsworth commented. "It as these. Here are a number of must have taken some nerve. I'm motifs suitable for those smaller useful linens-scarfs, towels, pillow cases and tea cloths. Begin now. Pattern 6237 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 3 by 3 inches to 3% by 15 inches: materials needed; color schemes.

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# THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

## BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

O D. Appleton-Century Co., Inc.

earned that on the other counts.'

"But it may surprise you to know

"You're telling me that?"
"Yes, I'm telling you that. I don't

care a damn whether you believe it

or not. But as a matter of fact I

"If you didn't, and Craig didn't, who did?"

"How should I know? But it's an

It was such an interesting point

that they both sat silent for a mo-

ment considering it. Then Ains-

"I found the cat, dead, lying back

of the big tent at the entrance to

the woods," he explained. "It was

Monday night. You had gone to

New York. I picked it up and car-

ried it to your room as a little sur-

prise for you when you got back.

The next day I saw it at the foot of

the third floor staircase. I thought

you had thrown it there. I picked

it up and got it out of the house to

the place where I had found it.

That's all I had to do with the mat-

Ainsworth got up. "Good night, Hale. Better luck next time you go

"Oh, I'm not going yet," he said

cheerfully. "I've got a lot more to

say. I'm going to be so interesting

from now on that when I finally

tion." But Ainsworth's eyes were

watchful again. He sat down with

a shrug and lit a fresh cigarette.

"That calls for some imagina-

"You're quite right in saying that

I wouldn't have anything on you in

the matter of the little nuisances

you've been committing," Hale ad-

mitted. "But, you see, you finished by nearly murdering me. That is

"Any time you get around to ex-

"I'm trying to say that you near-

ly murdered me," Hale repeated

patiently. "I'm telling you that

when you put that powerful emetic

in my water carafe, and I drank the

entire glassful, it was touch and go

for an hour whether I'd come

"What rot are you talking now?"

plaining what you're trying to

say-" Ainsworth murmured.

stop you'll be begging me to stay."

ter. I don't kill animals."

Hale kept his seat.

something else again."

through it."

hunting."

worth amplified his defense.

that I never poisoned that cat,"

his face almost alive.

didn't kill the cat.'

interesting point."

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

-20-"Bert wasn't in a condition to say much about anything," Hale re-minded Ainsworth. "But you must have seen what was going on," he added. "You're not the man to miss anything like that." Then, looking at Ainsworth's lolling figure, his sleekness, his air of well-being, and his Cheshire Cat grin, Hale suddenly lost his temper. "What I shall never be able to understand," he brought out between his teeth, "is why you and Mrs. Spencer Forbes, who knew exactly what was going on, sat back and let it continue. You did know, didn't you?"

"I suppose so, in a way," Ainsworth drawled. "I knew he was scaring young Kneeland into a smash, but I didn't know exactly why he was doing it. Of course I had my theories. I didn't interfere because it was none of my busi-

Rex ground his teeth. His brown eyes looked red in the room's shad-

"All right," he said. "We'll let it go at that. It wasn't your business, so you didn't interfere. It wasn't my business, either, but I did interfere. I got Craig out. That's all there is to it."

"Oh, come now," Ainsworth was smiling tolerantly. "Don't hold out on me, old man. Tell me how you did it. I'm immensely interested." Rex had called his temper to heel

and it obeyed him. "I can do that in one sentence," he smiled. "I told several distinguished psychiatrists what was going on, and found out from them

how to stop it." Ainsworth whistled softly.

"You mean you actually gave Craig's name to his colleagues, and threatened to have him kicked out of medicine?" "That's the general idea. I can't

go into the details." Ainsworth's face had grown seri-

ous. There was a silence which Hale did not break. You certainly went to it, Big

quite impressed." "Thanks. I'm glad you're impressed. Because, to put it frankly,

Ainsworth, I'm in good fightimg trim now. And I'm taking you on next!" Ainsworth straightened as if he had been struck. Then, very slow-

ly, he sank back in his chair. "Just what do you mean by that?"

he asked gravely. Hale grinned.

"That's right. Let's take it cool-I'm going to tell you exactly what I mean. I mean that we don't like your activities here at Halcyon Camp any better than we liked Craig's. I mean that we're going to stop them."

"We? Who do you mean by 'we'?" Ainsworth almost purred the words. "By 'we' I mean your host, Casper Kneeland," Hale told him cheerfully, "and myself. Don't cherish the notion that I'm butting in where I have no right to be. I'm Mr. Kneeland's employee, and my principal job was to get rid of the parasites and adventurers who are abus-

that job. Now I intend to finish it. "You see, Ainsworth," he went on conversationally, as the other re-mained silent, "you're not dealing now with a middle-aged and tired man you think you've got a clutch on. You're dealing with a man your own age who knows a whole lot more about you than you think he does. That's quite a different mat-

ing his hospitality. I've done part of

"You won't find me as easy to get rid of as Craig was," Ainsworth returned coolly. "In fact, my interfering friend, I'm serving notice on you again that I'm staying here all summer.'

Rex shook his head.

"You're mistaken," he said gravety. "You're leaving, Ainsworth, and you're leaving almost at once. You're going to be out of here by tomorrow night. What's more, you're going to leave prettily and politely, like a little gentleman, You're going to do it with a smile."

Ainsworth had laid dow nhis cigarette. "I know you're up against it, Ainsworth," Rex went on. "I've been going into your record. But your misfortunes are no excuse for the things you're doing. We're all up against it more or less, these days. But

doing." "By God, there's a limit to what I'll take from you," Ainsworth said furiously. His self-control had snapped. Rex was glad of it. In one way Ainsworth angry would be easier to handle than Ainsworth

we don't all go in for a combination

of extortion and saddism as you are

"There may be," he said quietly. "But it hasn't been reached yet. I've got a lot of things to say to you, and if you're wise you will keep quiet and listen to them. They are of vital interest to you. The first is this. You think you have | Hale? Are you out of your mind?"

there's one thing that's dead certain. I've got you by the short hairs. I can make you dance to any tune I play. When I remember what you've been doing to poor Kneeland I'm tempted to play a tune that will give you a nasty dose of your own medicine."

Ainsworth yawned. He had pulled himself together again, and Rex admired his self-control.

"I don't want to seem rude to a guest," he said. "But you make back. me terribly tired.

"That's nothing to the fatigue you're going to feel a few minutes from now," Hale prophesied. "That will be exhausting."

"I can easily believe you. All right, get on with your story. To be candid I want to go to bed." all right. I'll mention in passing that it will be an unpleasant one.' "Go to it, go to it," Ainsworth urged wearily.

things that happened up in my

or may not be partly true. But | calling his attention to some of his | choking I gave Craig. He had goings on," Hale mentioned in passing. "He changed his mind. I think you will. I'll get on faster if you don't interrupt."

"If there's anything that will make you get on faster, Hale, I'm for it.

Ainsworth was smiling now. He lay back in his chair, relaxed and comfortable, one leg thrown easily over the arm of the chair, his head resting against the padded chintz

"Be comfy while you can," Hale commended. "You're in for a jolt pretty soon. As I was saying," he went on, "you wrote your silly threatening notes and you drew your silly cobras and other sketches and left them on my desk. They didn't disturb me in the least, but "That desire, too, will grow as I I was enough interested to have proceed. I'll get on with my story them fingerprinted and get your fingerprints for comparison. You may remember that you tore a page out of your note-book in the medical library one morning, and handed it "If it hadn't been for some little to me. That was kind of you, because I hadn't been able to get your room," Hale went on smoothly, "I'd | fingerprints before. The fingerprints have let you off this interview pret- on that page were perfect. The



"But you make me terribly tired."

ty easily. I'd have offered myself | fingerprints on the notes and as an intermediary between you and Kneeland and tried to fix up a settlement that would have been fair to you both.'

"Then you admit that I have a just claim," Ainsworth asked coldly. "Well, you'd better. If you knew what my mother went through while that fat white worm that calls itself Casper Kneeland was battening on her brother's invention, you'd understand why I've made him

dance." "That may all be true," Rex admitted. "I don't know anything about it except what Mr. Kneeland has told me. I'd have gone into the whole matter, got the best legal advice, and tried to make an impartial settlement. I'd have done this as a matter of service to you both. But, of course, I immediately discovered what you were up to.

"It wasn't a diversion worthy of a gentleman of your ancestry," Hale added smoothly. "It wasn't a nice memorial to your mother. It was a nasty game. Doctors have an unpleasant name for it. It was a stupid game, too," he continued thoughtfully. "If that sort of thing is being done it ought to be done in private, not in the presence of a gallery of spectators. You forgot that, which was foolish of you. Or if you remembered it, you underestimated your audience. You thought they were all either as callous as yourself, or too self-absorbed to take in what you were doing. But they took it in.'

"My God, Hale, what a freshet of words you can send forth!" Ainsworth yawned again. "I suppose it's less trouble to listen than to talk, so proceed if you must."

"Thanks. I promise you won't be bored." Hale stopped long enough to light another cigarette.

"That was the situation when I came here," he repeated. "I caught on at once to what you were doing and you saw that I did. In fact, you had foreseen that I would do so. You had made some plans in advance. They were queer little plans. They were the sort that what it is, you enjoyed carrying them out. You didn't want me here, so you undertook to get rid of me by making me uncomfortable. On the face of it you seemed trying to frighten me off. Of course you realized that such kindergarten methods | friends is allowed to see it. wouldn't do that. What you had in mind was to make it so unpleasant for me that I'd leave voluntarily. So you wrote your silly little threatening notes-'

"What do these ravings mean,

sketches were identical with them. Fingerprinting is an exact science now, you know. I've learned a lot about it lately. I had the work done by a New York expert and he was very informative."

Ainsworth had stopped smoking. He took the cigarette out of his mouth and looked at it thoughtfully. Then he put it back.

"I did have a little fun with you," he said calmly. "I enjoyed thinking up those stunts and putting them over. What of it? It was nothing more than we did at college."

"At prep school, you mean," Rex tal development. You went a few steps further when you put the dead and all the other things. However, when I had his fingerprints made your line. It was right up your al- | can." ley, in fact. But I didn't regret the

Ainsworth jerked out. His expression had changed and his watchful eyes never left his companion's "I'll assume that you didn't mean

to kill me," Hale said soberly, "any more than you meant to injure me when you printed those anonymous letters. All you meant to do was to make me horribly sick. But you gave me a terrific dose-about four times the usual amount. As it happened, you gave that dose to a man who only a month before had gone through a life-and-death tussle with pneumonia. That pneumonia temporarily weakened my heart. If I corrected gently. "It represented hadn't had some brandy where I about the prep school stage of men- | could reach it instantly," Hale ended very deliberately, "I'd be in my grave tonight and you would be cat in my room. Of course I couldn't | facing a trial for murder. All the have poor Daisy fingerprinted, so evidence is on file against you-I went up to Craig's laboratory and | the threatening letters, the snake choked him for it. Up till then, you | sketch, the tombstone, the skulls, see, I thought he was the man that | the analysis of the doped water, the poisoned animals around here. I | fingerprints on the carafe, the statewas also giving him credit for the | ment of the doctor I consulted next notes and sketches and the wasps day as to the condition of my heart and the effects of such a dose on such a heart. Do you imagine the they vindicated him. He also con- law would have accepted your exvinced me that he had nothing to planation that it was all a friendly do with the cat. Then I realized little joke? Think that over, Ainsthat poisoning pet animals was in worth. Then laugh it off, if you

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Old Indian Mission Near Quebec Still Uses Ancient Silver and Gold Presents

In the Indian village of Lorette- | city of Paris in 1664, and there are in "So You're Going."

Indian Lorette, as they call it in Quebec, is a tiny village where most King Louis' court. of the population are Huron Indians. On the one street, half way through lage of Lorette puts on the robes the town, is an old church, no larger than a good-sized barn, and seating only about a hundred peowould only appeal to a mind like | ple. Back of the church and conyours. Your mental make-up being nected with it by a wooden entryway, is a house-the tiny frame house of the village priest, where the treasure is kept in a brick vault, specially built for the purpose, with double iron doors. No one not known to the priest or brought by his the condition of things" or "a dan-

> At the back of the tiny vault stands a glass cabinet with four shelves of silver and gold plate; tall,

ville, nine miles west of Quebec, is two splendid cases containing rela treasure which Louis XIV of ics of 11 saints sent by the city of France and his mother, Anne of Chartres in the same year, In a Austria, sent to a poor Indian mis- drawer beneath the cabinet are four sion 300 years ago, relates a writer | pieces of the chasuble embroidered in the most elaborate patterns and fine stitches, by ladies-in-waiting of

When the humble priest of the vilsent by Anne of Austria, sets the altar of this tiny church with the silver of King Louis XIV, and takes the golden ostensoit in his hands, there probably is no church on this continent more splendidly served.

Having "A Screw Loose" The expression "a screw loose"

is defined as "something wrong in gerous weakness in some arrangement" and according to the Oxford English dictionary the phrase had this sense at least since 1810. Later richly chased candlesticks, and it was used in the sense of "somewine and water cruets, and tremen- thing wrong with a person's credit dous spoons of silver which Louis or reputation" and "a rift between XIV himself sent. There is a jewel- two persons." A derived meaning, the most usual, is "slightly or

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB It's character that! counts the most. With woes my path through life is stacked But I am cheerful YAWYAS I hope folks notice how "Hale, you're actually beginning to interest me." Ainsworth was leaning forward, his cigarette out,

WNU Service.

This is snow

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Every Opportunity A man must make his opportu nity, as oft as find it .- Francis Bacon.

## Don't Sleep When **Gas Crowds Heart**

If you toes in bed and can't sleep from constipation and awful GAS BLOATING remember this: To get quick relief you must get DOUBLE ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adlerika is just what you need because it acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adlerika is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Carminatives that warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion for months. Adlerika relieves stomach gas almost at once. Adlerika usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adlerika does not gripe, is not habit forming. Get genuine Adlerika todas.

Sold at all drug stores Sold at all drug stores

Fool Lures Fool A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him.-Boileau.

COLDS Headaches and Fever Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Linim

CLASSIFIED

## **ADVERTISING**

Have you anything around Classified to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably alotoffolks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.



FOR SALE: 1 set Encyclopedia Britannica (29 vol.) and 1 set Kipling (10 vol.) at sacrifice price. 810 S. 8th St.

FOR SALE: Shetland pony, Or will trade for bundle feed. Inquire at Slatonite office.

FOR SALE: Windmill and tower and twelve-foot tank tower and sucker rod. Or will trade for feed or calves. Inquire at Slatonite office.

FOR SALE: Model A Ford in good

FOR SALE: Piano; Barbain; with bench; on easy terms. Box 27, Lubbock

Jess Brasfield, telephone 904-F2.

RAWLEICH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-695-105, Memphis,

ORDINANCE NO. 89

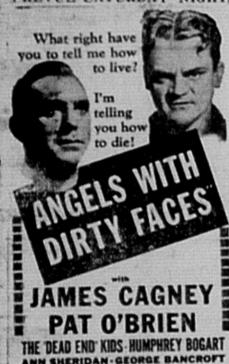
An ordinance making it unlawful for operators of vehicles to cross street-highway-railroad grade crossings in the City of Slaton, Texas, without coming to a full stop. Regulating traffic at said crossings, providing a penalty for violation of the provisions thereof, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances



Presenting the New Season of Hits.



SUNDAY - MONDAY PREVUE SATURDAY NIGHT,





COMING JAN 22-23



## Benefit Bridge At Legion Hall Study Club Sponsors Bridge And Games

Plans are now under way for the Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club to have a gala benefit bridge tournament at the Legion Hall January 21st, states Mrs. Vern Johnson, Jr., president of that organization. Tickets priced twenty-five cents (25c) are now on sale at Teague Drug store and available from any of the ticket committee composed of Mesdames Docia Nichols, Madeleine Haliburton and Wilma Johns.

Although the affair is being adverrunning condition, with good rubber, tised as a Bridge Benefit, those who for good four-wheel trailor. See W. L. do not play this game should not be Meurer, 3 miles west of Slaton. 2tp. discouraged, as they are urged to come and play the other games that will be offered; for instance, forty-two and Chinese checkers.

For the pleasure of the contestants, EXPERTS SAY Sheep Manure is the arrangement committee suggests best for Lawns and Gardens. Will that each person make up their own deliver or you can get it at my barns. foursome to play during the afternoon, but if it is not possible for a complete

BANKS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

of the Citizens State Bank, at Slaton, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1938, published in the Slatonite, a newspaper printed and published at Slaton, State of Texas, on the 13th day of January, 1939.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security \_\_\_ \$368,352.66 Securities of U.S., any State or poli tical subdivision thereof \_\_ 1,349.50 Other bonds and stocks owned 2,000.00 Banking House \_\_\_\_\_ 4,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures \_\_\_\_ 1,000.00 Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand 270,379,09

> \$646,981.25 Total

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT:

Grand Total \$646,981,25

Capital Stock \_\_\_\_\_ \$25,000.00 Surplus Fund \_\_\_\_\_ 9,000.00 Undivided Profits, net \_\_\_\_ 8,988.39 Individual Deposits subject to

check, including time deposits due in 30 days \_\_\_\_\_ 601,591.83

> \$646,981,25 Total

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT: \$646,981,25 Grand Total

STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Lubbock We, J. S. Edwards, as President and

H. T. Swanner, as Cashier of said Bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. J. S. Edwards, President

H. T. Swanner, Cashier this 7th day of January, A. D. 1939 M. A. Pember,

Notary Public, Lubbock County, Texas

C.F. Anderson Bob Merrell (seal) G. H. Orr, Directors

in conflict therewith.

Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Slaton, Texas, that: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or propel an antomobile or automobile truck, or other motor-driven vehicles upon the railroad track at a public highway or municipal street intersecting such railroad at grade crossing without first stopping at a distance of not less than ten (10) feet or more than fifty (50) feet from the nearest track and looking for a train, locomotive, or cars; provided, however, that this ordinance shall not apply to automobiles, or other motor-driven vehicles of the City of Slaton, Texas, when responding to an alarm of fire, and shall not apply to automobiles, or other motor-driven vehicles of the Police Department of the City of Slaton, Texas, when responding to any emergency call, or to motor-driven ped. On West Garza Street the newambulances when responding to an emergency call.

Section 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not to

exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) him weld your tires. Section 3. All ordinances and part of ordinances in conflict herewith be, and the same are hereby repealed.

ing December 12, 1938. Passed and approved upon second reading the 9th day of January, A. D.

Passed and approved on first read-

J. W. HOOD. Attest E. H. WARD, Secretary.

#### Mrs. J. D. Holt is Missionary President

The Woman's Missionary Society of Slaton M. E. Church, in a recent meeting, had the following officers and superintendents elected for the new year, 1939:

President, Mrs. J. D. Holt; Vice President, Mrs. J. E. Eckert; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Chas. Walton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Roy Brewster; Treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Barry; Local Treasurer, Mrs. Cat Do-

Superintendents are: Paly Specials, Mrs. Roy G. Loveless; Children's Work, Mrs. Jessie Prosser; Literature and Publicity, Mrs. K. C. Scott; Study, Mrs. J. H. Brewer; World Outlook, Mrs. L. A. Harral; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Geo. Culwell; Supplies, Mrs. O. R. Satterlee; Local Work, Mrs. O. D. McClintock; Bible Teacher, Mrs. Laura

Circle Leaders are: Mesdames F. Suit, and Dick Ragsdale.

tertained by Mrs. Van Stokes.

first and fourth Mondays of each front door and would within a femonth, at the church, at 3 p. m.

Circle meetings are in the homes on | farm. second Mondays, with general meetings also in the homes on third Mon- from over there: a united commun-

dent, was presented a life member- fine crop harvested, a season in the shop in the Missionary Society, as a ground like nobody's business, and a tribute for her faithful services as dinner on the ground to which he president in the past five years.

every lady of the church. We need to be in good standing. you and you need the Missionary

#### MISS HORTON OF TEXAS A&M EXTENSION SERVICE LECTURES TO CLUB

Horton, vice-director and state agent, for a long period of time. of the Texas A&M Extension Service,

While serving as agent of Jasper tery. County in 1911( Miss Horton canned the first whole beef ever to be canned ginning came the idea that put thousands of cans of meat on the pantry shelves in rural homes.

Other subjects discused were: Cooperative Extension Service; Objectives of Home Demonstration Work; and Agricultural Program, for 1939.

Refreshments were served to twelve members, including the new member,

Mrs. Austin Yates.

### MRS. GUNTER'S ROOM WINS

ATTENDANCE PRIZE AT P. T. A. Twenty-two members of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association met at the school house, Thursday, January 4.

The Second Grade sang Safety Subscribed and sworn to before me' Songs and played the Rhythm band. Mrs. McKinnon read a paper on

'Movies and Their Influences". This was followed by a business meeting at which tine new room

mothers were selected for January. Mrs. Gunter's room won the prize for having the most mothers present at P. T. A.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, February 2.

HOSPITAL REPORT.

Margaret Anderson is a medical

Pneumonia victims are: S. F. Ward, Post; G. E. Underwood and Delmar Cordes, Lubbock CCC camp; Baby Reynolds, W. E. Galloway, Wilson; and Wilbert Thomas. Mrs. Raymond Hayes underwent

major surgery.

Mr. Hickman was moved to his home Tuesday, Jan. 10.

#### O. K. Rubber Welding On West Garza

Building has not stopped in Slaton with the new year. Neither has the establishment of new businesses stopest addition to our business enterprises is the O. K. Rubber Welding shop. J. Wesley Garrett is the owneroperator of the shop and he invites you in this issue of the Slatonite to investigate this new nethod of saving tire mileage and money by letting

table to be made, members of the club will fill in wherever needed; but they will not play unless requested. All materials for the games will be supplied by the club members, however. At each table there will be given a high score prize, the same to be donated by the merchants of the city.

For refreshments, clubmembers will Mayor, City of Slaton, Texas operate a snack bar where cold drinks and dainty morsels will be offered at (seal) a small price.

#### laton Singers to Attend O'Daniel nauguration

Mrs. Lillian Butler states that the laton Choral Club, under her directhich they have accepted, to sing a he inauguration of Gov.-elect W. Lee O'Daniel, Tuesday, Jan. 17th, in Ausin's University of Texas stadium, beinning at 10 a. m.

O'Daniel will lead a mass chorus of chool children in singing his own composition, "Beautiful Texas," just highly important state affairs combefore taking the oath of office and mittee which will consider all old ago delivering his inaugural address over pension bills, tax measures, liquor a nation-wide radio hookup about, control, and other subjects of state-

The Slaton group will leave Monday and return Wednesday, traveling by train and automobiles.

#### Alspaugh Brings Good Report From Midway

J. W. Alspaugh, who is a hearer and A. Drewry, A. E. Whitehead, C. L. doer from the north side of the Can- tricts senatorial districts, and state yon, was in town this week wondering institutions and departments. Interesting meetings were held in if he could get back home through the homes of each Monday, Jan. 9. the mud. He'd like to see a road ments which will put me in a position Mrs. Dick Ragsdale's circle was en- paved through that fine community to serve my constituents and to adearound Midway. He was rejoicing quately protect and advance the inte-Business meetings are held on the that the REA had driven stakes to his ests of my district," Nelson said. weeks have electric current for his

He reports a good many thing ity church just finished (a picture of Mrs. J. E. Eckert, retiring presi- it is in this issue of the Slatonite). promised to invite the Slatonite and A cordial welcome is extended to other people of the city who happen

#### Wilson Child Is **Buried Monday**

Dorothy Dworaczyk, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dwor-The City Line Home Demonstra- aczyk, died early Sunday morning at tion Club met Wednesday January 4 the home of her parents one mile east tettes played a double header at the at the clubhouse with Miss Mildred of Wilson. She had been in ill health gym Tuesday night beginning at 7:30.

Funeral services were conducted at in charge of the program. Mrs. W. H. three o'clock Monday afternoon at of 32 to 10 in favor of the visitors and Long and daughter, Lois, were hos- St. Joseph's Catholic Church with found Grochowsty accounting for burial following in Englewood ceme-

#### Nelson Will Head Judicial Committee

ber of nine important Senate comion, has been extended an invitation mittees was announced this week by Lieutenant Governor-elect Coke Stev-

> Senator Nelson was named chairman of the judicial districts committee, and vice-chairman of the commerce and manufactures committee.

He was appointed a member of the wide importance.

Nerson was appointed to the highways and motor traffic committee which will consider the question of raising the 7,000 pound load limit on trucks.

Other committees to which Nelson was appointed were counties and county boundaries, representative dis-

"I am pleased with my appoint-

A. L. Eaves, who has been at Floyd, ada for several years engaged in farming, has moved to Slaton where he will be in business with his brother at Eaves Produce on South Eighth Street. He is making his home at 225 South Sixth Street.

## Slaton Shares Basketball Honors With New Deal Tues. Slaton A Team Wins 53-10 in Double Header

New Deal and Slaton High quin-

The preliminary skirmish between the two B teams resulted in the score over half of our score. Speer of the opposition ran up 12 points for his team. There has not been much prac-We do upholstering at reasonable tice for these lads and they clearly

The main event was very encouraging, said Coach Miller. With the starting lineup of :J. Brown, J. Stotts, B. AUSTIN .- Selection of Senator Clack, G. Gentry, and J. Ward, Sla-G. H. Nelson of Lubbock as a mem- ton amassed a total of 53 points

against New Deal's 18. James Stotts emerged the high point man, making 17 tallies, followed by Clack with 12, and Gentry with 10. All the boys played a fine, fast game but Stotts was unusually good.

Tommy Gentry refereed both games. New Deal's starting line-up was: Harvey, Anderson, Prince, Exum, and Hayslip, with Harvey and Exum dividing honors for the scoring.

Coach Miller states that he expects great results from the A string after this showing.

Their next game will be Tuesday night, January 17th in the ar with Ralls their opponents, and teresting time is anticipated.

#### Paid For The Cuts

By the generosity of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development this issue of the Slatonite bears the display of cuts which otherwise could not have been published. Paying for the cuts is part of the Board's publicity program for Slaton.

Have your prescriptions filled at. TEAGUE'S DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

## Happy New Year Let's start the New Year of 1939 Right

What could be more important to every man, woman, and child than to have the assurance of being well INSURED

Let the Southland Life and Odie A. Hood,

Representative

HELP PLAN YOUR PROGRAM

# RED HOT RADIO SPECIALS

## CABINET RADIOS

	the second secon	Sale Price
	1937 model 10-tube \$139.95 Zenith Radio, looks and	
	plays like brand new	\$79.95
	1938 model 9-tube Zenith, in perfect shape	79.50
	1937 model 7-tube Zenith	40.00
	1936 model 6-tube General Electric in A1 condition	29.50
	1938 model 5-tube combination battery and electric	39.50
	8-tube Airline looks good	15.00
行の	Stube Crosley radio and cabinet both in good shape	19.50
	Many others as low as	9.50

## TABLE RADIOS

5-tube Zenith, 3 bands, large cabinet, A1 condition	\$19.50
1938 model 4 tube Battery set, good as new	19.50
7-tube General Electric - works perfectly	9.50
7-tube Crosley - a real buy	12.50
4-tube Crosley - a real buylike a new one	12.50
4-tube Watterson - can't tell it from a new one	10.00
1938 model 6-tube Emerson Battery set, good as new	25.00
Choice of one group	3.95

This is the biggest RADIO SALE in the history of Slaton. Don't miss it.

# Sherrod Bros. & Carter Hardware & Furuiture

105 Garza St.