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# SANTA FE WRECK CLAIMS ENGINEER AS VICTIM

**Dawning** 

## Slaton Men Attend W. T. C. C. Meet; Report Enthusiastic Gathering Mon.

Although only a small group of business men attended the District convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, from this city, Slaton was well represented by those who did attend.

Judge R. A. Baldwin, was the Sla-

Alton Young, senior of Slaton high, very creditable showing and impress- have been cared for in the old builded those present with the place of im- ing. portance which Slaton holds in the scheme of things.

The Slaton men who made the trip expressed themselves as having a very enjoyable time, and said that they hoped to be able to attend further conventions of the West Texas body dred people attending. that are to be held in the future.

The following made the Littlefield trip: S. E. Staggs, J. A. Elliott, A. J. Payne, W. H. McKirahan, G. M. Cul- pleting so worthy a work as they have ler, W. E. Martin, R. A. Baldwin, W. B. Hestand, E. E. Wilson, Alton Young and Claude Miller.

### Teague Drug Making Inside Improvements

Various improvements are being acr.ess of this already inviting store. | with him.

produces like."

ifications or control.

in any crop the greater yield he will

Certified Seed Good Investment for

As an illustration of what could seed than common seed for several

be accomplished by applying the rules reasons, one of which is that there

of genetics to animal breeding, Bible are a great many more common seed

readers will perhaps recall that re- in any given crop than selected-cer-

markable story of the transactions tified seed, but the initial cost is

between Jacob and Labon as recorded very small matter when compared to

in the book of Genesis. Both of the relative value of the two kinds.

these gentlemen appear to have been As has often been said before, com-

rather shrewd and unscrupulous trad- mon cheap seeds are the most expen-

ers, but Jacob by his superior knowl- ive seeds that any planter can buy;

edge of genetics and by the use of because it often happens that the pur-

ingenious devices left Labon's ranch chaser of cheap seeds, not only gets

at the expiration of his term of ser- a poor crop, but in addition pollutes

better portion of what had been Lah- It has been demonstrated that if

on's cattle. Jacob put the deal over the initial cost of certified seed is

by recognizing the law that "Like twice that of common seed, it is far

very first chapters of Genesis. Na- per bushel and certified seed cost four

ture's laws are immutably fixed, but dollars per bushel, which is the better

environment causes many changes, buy if the ordinary seed will produce

practically all of them subject to mod- fifty bushels per acre while the certi-

Every farmer knows that the great- per acre, on the same land with the

The above law is announced in the nary seed potatoes cost two dollars

vice, the owner of the largest and his soil with noxious weeds.

er number of prolific plants he has same culture?-Exchange.

### Wilson Church Used First Time Sunday

At the present time, the building is was given a trip to the convention by arranged with a number of Sunday the local Chamber of Commerce that school rooms and a large auditorium. he might enter the "My Home Town" These provisions make possible the contest that was held there. Although accommodation of much larger crowds he di dnot win the contest, he made a at each kind of services than could

> The services held at the new church last Sunday and Sunday night were record breakers from the standpoint of attendance, and a fine spirit was among the people. Each service had. as estimated, not less than five hun-

The Baptist people at Wilson are to be sincerely congratulated upon commembership, the cost of the basement

in the dedication of the new build-

Rev. Graves Darby, pastor of the complished inside the Teague Drug church, says he is very happy in his Store this week, including consider- work with the Wilson people, and simable interior decorating, painting, etc. ilar expressions are frequently made This will greatly add to the attractive- by the Wilson people about their work

Planters; Common Seed Costly

The Baptist church, which has been under construction at Wilson for some ton speaker at the banquet which was time, has been completed for occupanheld in the gymnasium of the Little- cy, and the first service was held in field High School. He said, "Slaton the new building last Sunday. The is not only well represented from the building is not complete in its present main city, but our suburb on the north, form, only the basement being finish-Lubbock, also has a good delegation ed, but the structure will not be carhere. The remark not only caused a ried on further at present. The church gale of laughter at the time, but was plans to complete the upper story of the foundation of a number of jokes the building sometime in the future as each representative spoke for his as the growth of the membership makes it feasible.

now complete is around \$10,000.

The Slaton high school orchestra

# Agricultural Station Reprints Bulletin On Extermination of Blueweed

### TRUTH NEVER DIES

Truth never dies. The ages come and go;

The mountains wear away; the seas retire:

Destruction lays earth's mighty cities

And empires, states and dynasties expire;

But caught and handed onward by the

Truth never dies.

Though unreceived and scoffed at through the years,

Though made the butt of ridicule College Station, Texas.

possessed,

It answers not, it does not take of-

fense.

As some great cliff that braves the

And lifts through all the storm its

and would require a longer time for As rests the Sphinx amid Egyptian eradication than plowing. A combination of deep plowing, smother crops

As firm as Gibraltar stands.

blast.

When men shall turn to it with great surprise;

-Selected.

# Final Tests Made Wednesday On City-Santa Fe Water Connections Memorial Program

Works, E. Barton, has announced that committee, has worked faithfully with he completed the final installation of his committeemen in securing this the valve connecting the Santa Fe and work. The long delay in making the the city water mains, Wednesday connection was occasioned by securmorning. The city water was cut off ing the official sanction of the higher and the Santa Fe water allowed to officials of the railroad. pass through the valve; then the San- The connection betwen the city and ta Fe water was cut off and the wat- railroad water supplies has long been done in the construction of this build- er passed from the city into the rail- needed in Slaton, and is advantageous ing. Though comparatively small in road mains. The connection was to both parties. With this connecfound to be satisfactory in every tion Slaton is assured of an inexhaust-

NER

mains and the Santa Fe water mains. move.

Superintendent of the City Water W. H. McKirahan, chairman of the

ible supply of water in case of any Almost a year ago, a committee was sort of emergency. To the city, the went to Wilson last Sunday to assist appointed by the Slaton Chamber of railroad, and our local Chamber of Commerce to begin work on securing Commerce is due the sincere gratitude a connection between the City water of the citizenship in culminating this

In parts of West and Southwest

the common sunflower, becomes a

trol of this pest and the results were

published in Bulletin No. 292. The

publication proved very popular and

that it has become necessary to re-

print this bulletin and anyone inter-

ested can secure a copy now by writ-

ing Dr. B. Youngblood, Director, Tex-

as Agricultural Experiment Station,

duction from this source. The tests

showed conclusively that the Blueweed

can be killed out completely in two

seasons by plowing at intervals of

about two months during the growing

season. Plowing seven inches deep

proved more efficient than plowing

four inches. Listing or cutting the

weed at the surface with a hoe proved

and clean-tilled row erops will prove

effective on the larger and more thin-

ly infested areas. The badly infested

weed eradicated by more intensive

measures. Reports received at the ex-

periment station indicate that liberal

use is being made in sections of West

Texas of the methods of Blueweed

eradication described in this Bulletin.

Texas has 53,000 square miles more

territory than France and 83,000

ore than Germany.

## Will Distribute High Grade Seed Here

Wednesday Night In Sanitarium

Announcement is made this week by Briggs Robertson, local well-known farmer, that he will distribute here a famous line of Mebane cotton seed, and scalds received when he stayed known as the Acclimated, Blue Wagon seed. It is said that these seeds are ditch after leaving the track at of very high grade and have many desirable qualities for planting seed. The information that may be desired

Death Comes to Train's Pilot

announcement about the seed lelse where in this issue.

The move for better seed in this section is very gratifying. Farmers are beginning to recognize the value of using planting seed of "good blood" just as they recognize the value of good blooded stock. More high grade seeds will probably be planted this year in this territory than at any time in previous years.

# Held By Masons

The Masonic Lodge enjoyed a very successful program in memory of George Washington on last Monday evening at the Masonic Hall here.

A number of very fine features were included in the program. Music was furnished by local talent, and very much enjoyed. Other numbers were quite entertaining and helpful. One of the speakers on the occasion was Rev. Graves Darby, pastor of the Baptist church at Wilson, whose talks at Masonic gatherings are always considered of the highest order, and his services frequently called for in this line.

A large attendance of Masons and their families was had at this year's memorial service-better than a year ago-and those present were treated to a bountiful portion of good things to eat after the program was completed. The social hour was a high point in the evening's entertainment.

### Red Cross Pharmacy Demonstration Success

ed at the Red Cross Pharmacy by Mrs. troubelsome pest when the land is in Bowen, beauty specialist, from Februcultivation. Experiments were con- ary 15th to 20th, inclusive, was reducted by the Texas Agricultural Ex- ported to have had a very satisfactory periment Station, at the Lubbock Sta- patronage, and considering the unfation 1917 to 1919 looking to the con- vorable weather during those days, the special demonstrations were unusually well attended.

### the edition was quickly exhausted so Light Snow Flurry Here Wed. Morning

Texas weather played another trick Wednesday morning when at about 11 o'clock the skies became darkly overcast and snow began falling at a rapid rate. Very large flakes fell for about a half-hour, the ground becoming partially white during that time. Most of the flakes melted as they fell.

Without a minute's warning, the clouds disappeared as suddenly as they had gathered, and the sun was shining brightly again.

Engineer H. T. Shelby, pilot of the ill-fated Santa Fe passenger which wrecked five miles northwest of here at noon Monday, died at a Lubbock sanitarium Wednesday night at 10:06 o'clock. Death resulted from burns with his engine until it settled in the grade crossing. He was 49 years old and leaves a widow and eight children.

Mr. Shelby has been a resident of by any farmer will be found in an Slaton for about 12 years. His residence here has won for a him a large place in the hearts of Slaton people, and many are they who mourn his tragic death and the irreparable loss to the community in his decease. He died the death of a hero, staying with his train and doing all in his power to save his passengers from injury. It was stated by a passenger on the wrecked train that when the engine left the track, Engineer Shelby lightly applied the air brakes, then releasing it so his passengers would hold to the seats for support. Then, it was said, he applied the brakes with full force in a vain effort to avert the impending disaster. Probably this forethought saved serious injuries, if not deaths, of passengers on the train.

At a late hour Wednesday, it was reported that a good percentage of the wreckage from the smash-up had been cleared away. The wreck of passenger train number 94, southbound from Amarillo to Sweetwater. occurred when the engine left the track at a grade crossing, plunging on its side, after ploughing its way almost a hundred yards, and the four cars of the train piling up behind. men, all members of the train crew, were injured, but no passengers were

The dead are:

H. T. Shelby, engineer of the train, of Slaton .

The injured are:

R. H. Todd, fireman, of Slaton;

P. A. Rice, baggageman, of Slaton; G. R. Bowden, mail clerk.

Mr. Todd was badly bruised and

scalded. Rice and Bowden suffered Ambulances were called to the scene immediately after the disaster,

and the injured were given first aid, and were later carried to Lubbock when serious hurts were revealed. Engineer Shelby remained in the

sanitarium from Monday until his death Wednesday night. The body was brought to Slaten today and will be shipped on No. 93 Friday to Newton. Kans., for burial on February 27th Funeral services will be held at the Catholic Church here Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Other injured trainmen are reported resting well and recovering rapidly. Large crowds of people were at the scene of the wreck within a few minutes after it happened. Hundreds of automobiles were parked at the roadside as visitors viewed the remains of the train which had so miraculously failed to kill and injure a large

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## Records Show Births Almost Exceed Deaths By 2 To 1 In 1925

### less effective as a means of eradication Went To Convention Meet At Albuquerque

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Erwin went last Saturday to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to attend the System Convention Santa Fe Association of Supervisors, which convened there Monday, the 22. Mr. Erwin was a delegate from the Slaton division.

Briggs Robertson authorized us this week to mark him up for a year's subscription to the Slatonite.

H. C. Young was among the number who purchased a year's subscrip tion to the Slatonite this week.

Statistics compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health show 90,975 births and 45 .-702 deaths reported in 1925, this be ing a ratio of almost two births to each death occurring in the state. Statistics also show that a consid-

erable increase was made in both birth and death reports during 1925, there being 23,426 more of both births and deaths reported than in 1923.

It is estimated that approximate 75 per cent of births were reported in 1925, this being a gain of 10 per cent over the previous year. Texas will be kept out of the registration area of the United States until least 90 per cent of all births deaths are registere

have at harvest. In a field of most any crop quite a number of plants Home Artists Enterhead sublime. may be found that bear very little or tain Boy Builders And never dies. no fruit. In a corn field, for instance, many of the stalks may have only one The Home Economics club of the ear or probably two small ears and high school entertained the boys of in some cases no ear at all. This con- the manual training department of sands. dition may be found on practically the school, with a party on Friday the same kind of soil, with the culture evening of last week. The large study and crest. and moisture the same. The cause hall in the east wing of the building of these variations is generally found was converted into a play-ground to be the seed. Plant diseases and where teachers and pupils alike, joined

otherwise removed, and the seeds of hot chocolate an dcake. which are selected for certification The boys were enthusiastic in their taken from the remaining healthy pro- expressions of appreciation to the ific plants.

It costs more to produce certified lightful party for them.

insect pests may contribute to the in playing games. After the young deficiency, but the seed deserves first people had amused themselves with some of the games that they had play-In certified seed all the unprolific ed when they were small children, they and diseased plants are rogued out or were served with a refreshment course

better to buy the certified. If ordi-

fied will produce one hundred bushels

and jest, The experiments showed that the Though held aloft for mockery and weed propagates itself largely from the under-ground stems which live ov-Denied by those of transient power er from year to year and are very persistent and although the weed produc-Insulated by the insolence of lies. es a large seed crop, the seeds are of Truth never dies. very low viability and there does not seem to be very much, if any, repro-

But with a mighty silence bides its time.

elements

It ever stands uplifted by the wise.

As looms on high the snowy peak

So Truth, unwearied, waits the era patches should be uncropped and the

Truth never dies.

its tallest mountain, El Capitan, is more than 9,000 feet high.



# Just Arrived

## Distinctive Spring Millinery

First Showing Friday and Saturday This Week

Clever adaptations of French designers. Hats with all the daring that Paris affects and the very charming individuality that American women demand.

Models of lovely silks, beautiful satins, and soft felts, in all the favored shades. One is intrigued by their interesting trimmings-ribbons, ornaments, wings, and ostrich.

Styles for Madam and Mademoiselle

Mrs. L. R. Cypert in Charge

# Gates Dry Goods Co.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

and was holding a commission under

Sheriff Bud Johnston, who is also a

deputy sheriff, hence I tendered my

I am sorry I could not see my way

longer, but under the circumstances

to see every voter in the county per-

In the meantime I will appreciate

every thing you con do for me in my

near railroad shops, for couple with-

RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS-

GOOD Jersey Cow, cheap. Phone

FOR SALE-Big German millet

seed, sudan seed, and cotton seed, for

planting purposes. All pure and

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house.

FOR SALE-5 room house. Would

casy monthly payments.-W. R.

APEX VACUUM CLEANERS-

WANTED-Second hand windmill.

WANTED-Man to plant a few

See Morris Smith at Kessels store. 1p

The best you can buy. They bring

T. J. (Tom) ABEL.

1te

25-2p

25-2tp

Respectfully,

ht and save money by the Slaton Hatchery.-Slaton Hatch- resignation as deputy and the Comery, H. M. Binlon, Prop. 20-tf missioners' Court has accepted same.

ARMY Overcout \$3.00. Saturday 1te clear to serve the people of Slaton last day .- U. S. Army Store.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE-Ber- above stated I have concluded that it muda Onions, and all other plants in was best that I quit the deputy sherseason. Mrs. C. Jacobsen, phone 219. iff's office. I shall devote my entire 23 4tp. time to my candidacy, and it is my plan

FOR RENT-Two room house, sonally between now and the July \$12.50 per month. Near shops. Also, primaries. two nice furnished bedrooms, furnace beat. Phone 135.

SHEEP LINED Coats \$7.00. Sat- race. Thanking the people for the urday last day .- U. S. Army Store. le many courtesies shown me while dep-

FOR RENT-Five furnished bedrooms, conveniently located for railroad workers, ladies or gentlemen. Call at Highee Hotel. 24 2p

\$5.00 WOOL SHIRTS, \$3.00. Satur- out dogs or children. See G. L. day last day .- U. S. Army Store. 1c Sledge.

CHILDS' SEEDS-American headquarters for Flower Seeds, Vegetable \$1.50 per 15 .- J. C. Burton. ds and Plants. Our 1926 catalog now ready. A postcard will bring 115 .- J. C. Burton. 1 JOHN LEWIS CHILDS SEED CO., 120 CHILDS AVENUE, FLORAL PARK, NEW YORK.

\$45 SADDLE now \$30.00. Saturday thoroughbred and clean. Also some last day .- U. S. Army Store. 1tc good milk cows, and purebred Rhode FOR SALE-At once, a sure enough Island Red and White Leghorn roost-

rood 4-room house, centrally located ers.-E. E. Wilson. in hest part of town, at a big sacrifice price. On as good terms as you want. Phone 200 after 5 p. m.—Mrs. J. S. Will take automobile as part payment, Lanham. make your own terms on balance. On ount of health conditions, give a big bargain. J. R. Thaxton, owner. 23tf consider car as first payment. Balance

GOVERNMENT blankets \$2.35. Saturday last day.-U. S. Army Store, 1c

NOW is the time to think about cleaning. See J. M. Davis for quick, easy relief after a sandstorm. es on your painting and paper For a free demonstration, call 95, Mrs. All work guaranteed. 2nd E. M. Lott. 25-tfe door west of Ford Garage.

FOR RENT-Two furnished light eping rooms with modern con-

For information call 88 FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms Inquire at Slatonite office. 1c

## Teague Drug Store Makes Many Valuable Improvements Inside

s well as in convenience for employes of the building. and customers of the store, is caused by the recent attractive additions in drink parlor, there have been installed

store, there is now fitted up a privete tractive new boothhs, which give a todemnostration room for demonstrat- tal seating capacity in the six of not ing radios and the new Victrolas. This is glass enclosed in mahogany panelrectly across from the demonstration says the cost of these installations room, is a similar arrangement used was around fifteen hundred dollars, for an office and a depository for the and that the expense was incurred newest and most popular Victor rec- merely to offer better service at greatand in the center, is an entrance to the adds that the store will, from time to scriptoin room, and that at the side way.

In the beautiful and attractive Teague Drug Store, one of our on each side of the room three new mahogany soda booths, easily accom-

odating four people in each booth. To the left and near the rear of the There is a total of six of these atless than twenty-four people at a time

Joe Teague, Jr., the always smiling On the opposite side, and di- and genial proprietor of the store, Between the two compartments er conveni nce to their customers. He prescription department just hehind time, make constant changes in their the latticed wall. This is different arrangement which will give even from the old arrangement which pro- better opportunity to care for the vided for only one entrance to the pre- trade in a satisfactory and pleasant

### Madden Seeks Second Term As Weigher

It is our privilege to present this week the name of I. E. (Ike) Madden as a candidate for re-election as public weigher.

Mr. Madden has served as public weigher of Precinct two for one term, and asks for a second term election. His services have been of the very best sort since he took over the local yard, it is reported by all who have made statements as to che manner in which Mr. Madden has handled

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Slatonite has been authorized o announce the following persons as mary in July, 1926. Voters of Slaton democratic primaries. and Lubbock County are requested to give careful consideration to those whose names are listed as follows:

For Tax Assessor R. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS, of Lubbock

For County Clerk AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock. R. H. (Bob) McCAULEY, of Lubbock. For District Attorney:

WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock. OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock For District Clerk: didate for Sheriff of Lubbock County, LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

(Re-election) For Sheriff:

START-Your poultry business that I should continue to serve as H. L. (Bud) BHNSTON, of Lubbock For Tax Collector:

I. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbeck. (Re-election) For County Judge: CHARLES NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

(Re-election) For County Attorney: L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock. VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock.

For Commissioner Precinct Two H. D. TALLEY (Re-election) J. T. PINKSTON.

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2 I. E. (Ike) MADDEN

the work. He has a well-equipped yard that offers all that a public weigher could be expected to give in the way to serve, hence it is reasonable that he should ask and exp that the voters would honor him with re-election to a second term in that

soon after the town was born, and has become thoroughly acquainted with the people of the town and surrounding communities. It was on the basis of his wide and favorable acquaintance that he received his first term, elected in 1924, and it is quite likely that he will be re-nominated at the hands of the voters in the next elec-

He invites your support and assures you that it will be appreciated, and that he will prove his appreciation by the type of service he will render if again entrusted with the responsibiandidates for public office, subject lities of public weigher. He announcto the action of the Democratic Pri- es subject to the action of the July

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# February SALE

WHITE GOODS

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The lowest prices in years will be made on all White Cotton piece goods, domestics, sheetings, sheets, pillow cases, towels, Nainsooks, Batistes, Lingerie cloth, and numerous other goods.

You should anticipate your needs for months ahead and supply your needs now at great savings.

# BARRIER BROS

LUBBOCK.

TEXAS

### Real Countess Plays As Reel Countess

A real countess plays the role of a reel countess in "A Woman of the

Pola Negri, who plays the starring role of the Countess Elnora Natatorini, is a countess in her own right, having been the wife of Count Dombski. member of one of the oldest noble Polish families.

Malcolm St. Clair directed the star's new Paramount picture from a screen story written by Pierre Collings and suggested by a Carl Van Vechten best In the featured cast are Charles

Emmett Mack, Holmes Herbert, Chester Conklin and Blanche Mehaffey. At the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24th and 25th.

Mrs. B. N. Gillam and baby left unday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Lackey, in Portales, New Mexico.

J. H. Brewer left Monday for Dalas on business.

Mrs. Floyd Layton of Dodge City, Kansas, left for her home Sunday after a two months' visit with her niece, Mrs. B. N. Gillam.

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These are modeled after the latest dic-The materials used in tation in fashion. these dresses are wonderful values. A part of them are samples and we bought them at ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICE

We are giving the trade the benefit of the reduction. Better come early—they

Abbe's Cash Store

won't last long.

## Plowing Operations Begun At Much Earlier Date Than That of Year Ago

erop rapidly disappear, preparations for a new crop are being pushed with

At this time a year ago, little or no plowing was being done on the farms. The rains had been so light through the fall and winter months that there was very little underground moisture. Hence, the farmers were waiting on some form of rainfall. That rainfall came—the latter part of the month of April.

This year, conditions are different. Through the fall and winter months there has been more precipitation than was had during the same period a year ago. The recent snows, coupled with the rains of the fall months of 1925, have left the soil in good condition, in most places, for plowing at the present time.

Farmers are taking advantage of the opportunities now awaiting them in the matter of breaking the soil. Some of them realized, only when it was too late, that they should have done much turning of mother earth a year ago, but didn't. Later they saw where they had made a mistake, but one that could not be remedied.

The writer of this article took a drive over the countryside this week, and found that a large amount of plowing has been and is being done. Much of the land upon which spring crops will be planted has been listed. Some of the land is being broken flat. Not a few farmers are busy going right ahead with their plans for the

Local implement dealers have been. for some time, making numerous sales of farm implements. Much interest has been reported in the latest and best implements for farm use, and it is a thing of importance that farming operations have actually begun, looking toward the porduction of a 1926 crop.

In our observations through the country recently observed hereabouts, acreage is small, the wheat that has acreage is small, the wheat thta has been planted is looking very fine. have more wheat.

sification, and the general run of our mons felt one box and was told the farmer citizens say they will diversi- general dimensions of the pile. The fy extensively this year. No doubt next closest guess missed the correct exists that this will be a record year amount by 40.

Why Pay High Prices

Aluminam Plates, both upper and lower
Vulcanite (rubber plates) both upper and lower
Heavy Gold Crowns, each
Gold Inlays, each
Silver Fillings, each
Enamel Fillings, each
Extracting one tooth
Removable partial plates
Gold Plates both upper and lower

For Dental Work?

Gold Plates, both upper and lower. Removable bridge work, per thoth. Fixed, Sanitary bridge work, per to

for a variety of crops and for the keep-As the "bollies" from last year's ing of cows, chickens, and hogs on the farms-many of them heretofore paying small attention to these features. White reading the ring ceremony. With the indications pointing so tremely wise thing that the farmer home consumption, and if possible, have a margin of each item for sale. This will mean money with which to time when other money crops are unavailable. We are glad, the whole country is glad, to witness the increased interest in diversification.

With the present plowing activities going straight ahead, the farms will be in much better condition for spring planting when that time arrives, and when rains have made ready for the est is eprorted over a wide territory est is reported over a wdie territory with reference to the use of purebred Mebane cottonseed to be distributed by the Thoroughbred Cotton Industries, Inc., whose connection with local farmers was made possible by the Chamber of Commerce.

### WHY NOT THE BRIGHT SIDE?

The world is so full of roses, Why do we search for thorns?

The fields are so full of beauty, Why tread the wasting corns?

The world is so full of sunshine, The world is so full of song, Why linger amid the shadows, Why listen to notes of wrong? The longer I live and more I see

Of the struggles of souls to the heights above, The stronger this truth comes home

to me: That the universe rests on the

shoulders of love-A love so limitless, deep and broad That men have renamed it and called it God.

\$ 6.00

\$15.00

\$4.00 to \$7.00

\$1.90, full set \$10.00

Lawrence, Mass .- Ralph Simmons, Farmers say it was never better. Per- blind since birth, won the prize offered haps it is regrettable that we do not here for the closest guess at the number of cigarette boxes in a window. The hue and cry of the day is diver- He guessed the correct number. Sim-

### Slaton Girl Married At Lubbock

Miss Muff Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robertson, and ir. Kenneth Kimbro, son of Mr. Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, were married Pureday evening at eight-thirty at the Flist Methodist Church, Dr. E. E.

The young couple left Tuesday strongly toward high prices, caused night for San Antonio and other South by unusual demand all over the whole Texas cities where they will spend a country, in the butter, egg, and poultry few weeks. On returning to Lubbock markets, it is beyond question the ex- they will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kimbro until they receive at least produce sufficient of these for possession of their home March 23. -Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

The wedding at Lubbock was a very elaborate affair, the church being purchase other needed supplies at a beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the Colonial idea being carried out throughout all the appointments of the very beautiful event. A large number of Slaton people atended the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robertson, the family be ing long time residents here, making their home on their ranch a few miles east of Slaton. Miss Muff has grown to young womanhood among our peo ple, and has a wide circle of admirnig friends and acquaintances who join us in wishing for these happy young folks the most happiness life can bring to them.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Slaton, Texas.

Well enough was too good to be bt alone, so Uncle Sam at last joined blame the bumps. Let's get busy. the World Court.

A commercial attache of the U. S. Legation at Peking says China needs scientific Christianity. We rise to ask, What kind of Christianity is that?

Nothing is perfect. Not even the sun is spotless.

If we understand aright the position the prohibitionists, it is that they demand there shall be nothing stronger than T in Liberty.

It is now discovered that American Aumor bas got to be a laughing matber because there is no longer anything in it at which to laugh.

There may be some doubt about Collier's being "the National Weekly," but there has never been any doubt about THE SLATONITE being Slason's Weekly.

The American ladies who so profoundly sympathize with Countess Vera of Cathcart and rail loudly against "the double standard" would probably abolish it if they could and set up Vera's standard in its place.

double standard to Lady Cathcart's One of the first standards by which the Post.

It matters not what one is or what he has achieved, the world in the end money savers instead of an expense at Post. He was known far and wide has dealt with his fellowman.

How many of us pay homage to pet dogmas and think we are promulgating eternal principles?

The man who chooses the occupation roads is not negligible. of "raising hell" never has occasion to complain of a short crop.

He is not entitled to mercy who cangratitude when mercy is shown him.

fully practice on each other.

The saddest living picture we ever with the weight of care, broken and that should come from those communialone, after a lifetime of earnest but fruitless struggle, standing on the brink of the grave, gazing back over across the canyon north of us and the past, and exclaiming, "My life is a

That mind thinks most logically which has had much practice in logical thinking.

all of us would be better and wiser if it leads to a town farther away than than we are but for the fact that mor- the miles he must traverse in going to these one hundred American men who over the state are demanding it of al and intellectual growth require con- the nearest town. The difference is married Chinese women to China in- him. He has made himself exceedingstant conscious effort.

feed. I do not even know myself. If What is true of the road across the them enter America. These men and I did, then I fancy that I should then canyon is more or less true in every di- women united in China, and they then

Adam committed the act of disobe- on to Slaton as their marketing and broods, dience because he fell, or whether he buying center. rell because he committed the act of The Chamber of Commerce has set disebedience. Did he fall before he itself to a big task when the good sinned or did he sin before he fell? If roads problem is tackled. The imhe sinned was he perfect in the first mensity of the task should not deter tional code to which they were supplace, and if he was perfect in the first action, but rather inspire increased place, then could be have sinned? Puz- action, for the rewards will more than

sever gains much of a reputation for it was said that "all reods lead to for the American. ming a speaker.

Now that politics are creeping back insignificantly difficult. to Page One and enterprising candidates are beginning to tell us how they propose to rescue us dear taxpayers, we wender why it is that some re-

know it, but we, and we alone, are the laddy, and the sole daddy, of all these little deformed brain-children.

### STREET PAVING

Some of us Slaton people are about ready for the paving of our streets to begin. The paving bonds have been voted in November and there having been more than three months elapsed Subscription price, per year - \$2.00 since the bond election gives us an idea that we ought to have something do-

> Not many of us would object to hearing an announcement about paving work being ready to begin. The streets are too rough to encourage patience, so if we appear impatient, don't blame us,

### PROGRAM OF WORK

### Major

Plank 1. Paving. Co-operation of citizen Plank 2. ship

Publicity.

Plank 4. New hotel. Free express delivery. Plank 5.

Houses numbered and Plank 6. streets marked.

### Miner

Plank t. Good roads. Improved telephone sys

Patronizing home indus-

Garbage disposal.

More interest in public schools.

Plank 6. More shade trees.

We have editorialized on all the six provisions of the major part of the program of work as outlined by the Chamber of Commerce. This week

a town or community is judged is the

The part to be played by the Cham- ers. ber of Commerce in securing good who knew him, and those who knew

toward the getting of a thing, there ured member of the family circle, and must first be formed in the public mind the newspapers of West Texas have a desire for it which is prompted by a lost a loyyel co-worker. The pages not appreciate mercy and feel his recognition of the need. The duty of he printed in his earthly paper will the Chamber of Commerce is to arosse fade with age and perish away, but the the general mass of citizenship to the pages he has printed in the great Art is that which pleases the senses, needs and advantages of good roads. book of life will endure on and on, for for governor. Therefore, it is posthrills the heart and nourishes the That done, it will be easy to HAVE the works that men do will follow good roads all over the country.

There is no cruelty quite so incisive set. Rightfully we have a trade ter- the bereaved family and friends, and and lacerating as that which husbands ritory of not less than 20 miles square, we serrow with them. and wives so frequently and so spite- or 400 square miles. The reads leading into the communities composing this trade territory are not all that they should be, and for that reason Scheid was that of an old man, worn Slaton does not get all the patronage Wash, says there are one hundred now ced her candidacy, but the chanc-

For example, if we had a better road reaching into those populous and thriving communities over there, we would get much trade from that section that now goes to towns north of It is true nowadays that the Improvement is up-hill business and drive over it in his car or wagon even families reunited. the difference in the roads, not the dif-

be able to know a myriad other things, rection from the city. We need bet- knew the existing laws would bar the ter roads into these communities in or- wives. It has always puzzled us whether der a guarantee that they will be tied China, they and their half-breed By Timothy Tyke of Slaton, Texas.

repay any outlay. Let's build a constantly growing Rome." When the sentiment is

### THE RED-EYED TWINS

The red-eyed twins are Bigotry and sourceful candidate for governor does Intolerance. One would expect to find net propose in his platform to save us in the religious mind, including as it prognosticate. about three million a year by abolish- does the highest altruistic equeeptions ing the governor's office. Probably according to our comprehension of the its abolishment would save just about term Religion, the greatest possible degree of tolerence as being consistane with true Christian charles. Yet it is And if the writer of the "So Think We" column in the Lubbock Avalanche bitterest, most uncompromising intolerance exists in the realm of re-

column we think he ought to be a good ligious controversy. and it matters sport and give due credit. He may not of different religions or between different sects of the same religion, Intolerence is the cancerous growth that attaches itself to and flourishes most in religious soil. And Bigotry, its twin, its red-eyed twin, reaches its fullest stature when it draws nourishment from that same soil.

> Each may be able in his own way to account for this anomoly to his own pauses long enough in his pre-cammental satisfaction, but his explanato any other, and to offer an explana- former Governor Ferguson will be a tion would be only to raise another candidate for governor this year. subject for men to quibble over.

> Humility starves and perishes. Is tent. And it would not be surprising not the real essence of religion a true that Lynch knows what he is talking humility, and is not true humility the about. Neither of the Fergusons has very antonym of bigotry and intoler- said or done anything that indicated ance Is it not the true spirit of worship that courts, rather than forms manifested thought ritualistic cere- surprise if either did announce on the monies? And when real humility and a true spirit of worship pervade the souls of men, must not Bigotry and Intolerance then cease to be parasitic growths in the minds and hearts of human beings?

And is not each of us a committee of one to work on himself in this great religious clinic?

### E. A. WARREN

Word comes to us announcing the death of E. A. Warren, of Post, occurring early Tuesday morning of this It is with sadness that we record this event, but to his many friends who have known of his physical sufferings during the past few years, it was not a surprise.

Mr. Warren was for many years the editor of the Post City Post, a newspaper published at Post, Garza County, Texas. He continued his active duties with the paper there until about two months ago, when he retired from active work in the office on account of his health being so sewe start on the minor program, tak- riously undermined. Since then, And we think we should perfer the ing up first the GOOD ROADS plank. his son, Ed, Jr., has been in charge of

The deceased editor has served long quality of its read system. Good and faithfully in the interests of his roads have proved themselves to be constituency in the newspaper field s going to judge him according as he to the taxpayers. Therefore, Slaton as a good man, a good citizen and a and her trade territory should have good father and husband. He numthe best roads it is possible to pro- bered his friends only by the number him best were his staunchest admir-

> Post people have lost a valuable Before a people act co-operatively citizen. His family have lost a treasthem.

> > The Slaton'te extends condolence to

### CHINA IS THEIR HOME

American citizens in this country who have Chinese wives, and wives being in a weman candidate for governor this China, and that they are denied admit- \*car, and therefore, she does not fil a tance to this country because of their place of very much importance in the Mongolian blood. We want the immi- line-up thus far. gration laws amended in order that the wives may enter America. Mr. Kelly campaign, and since he received a points out that while the women are in- mighty good vote in 1924, the chances eligible to American citizenship their are that he will prove a very popular farmer would take the good road and children will be eligible. We want these candidate.

stead of bringing the one hundred ly popular by upholding the interest ference in the distance. That's what women to America. We do not favor of the people in the waste of the peo I know that I know very little, in- he considers, and you can't blame him. amending the immigration laws to let Let them remain united in

Chinese and Americans do not naturally mix. These one hundred Amer- flivver is like a crippled dog, its runican men and one hundred Chinese ning on three. women both broke the racial and naposed respectively to adhere. The like trying to get your money's worth consequences they must be deemed to at a church social. It can't be done have brought upon themselves.

China is a good place for the Chi-

Racially speaking, "you in your corproperly established, the job will be ner and me in mine," makes for racial purity, and avoids many other potential possibilities that might be pregnant of perennial problems of porten- toothpicks. tious proportions which people of ordinary perspicacity cannot precisely

"Them's our views!"

Satirical Club The Martinus Scriblerus club was

## **Exchange Shots**

being an able man.

Yes, Dan is a popular fellow.

is Davidson. The Fergusons are

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### POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Lynch Davidson, able Houstonian, paign peregrinations to express the tion probably would not be acceptable opinion that neither the present nor

If his forecast is true, it simplifies Bigotry and Intolerance thrive while the political situation to a great exeither would seek the governorship again. It would not be a very great other hand, it would'nt be much of a surprise if neither did.

> Should the Fergusons stay out of the race, it would leave it up to Dan now. Moody and Lynch Davidson-if Dan Moody announces. What a race that would be! Two able men, running on their own merits. It would give the people of Texas their first opportunity in years to vote strictly on ability and not on personality.

If Mr. Davidson's prediction proved to be baseless, and one of the Fergusons does enter the race, it would be a three-cornered affair. It is a pretty safe bet that the Ferguson name would be on the second primary ballot. Either Davidson or Moody would bite the dust in the first primary.

There are interesting possibilities in the situation. Dan Moody said at Austin the past week that he was not a candidate for anything but matrimony, but that does not mean that he will not change his mind and announce for governor.

section believe he will be elected by an overwhelming majority.-Abilene Re-

las News in an article reporting a statement made by Ben J. Flood, of Dallas, that Jim Ferguson had asked him (Flood) to act as his campaign manager in the coming race for governor, many newspapers all over the country took the announcement as meaning that Jim would make the race. The truth was that Jim denied any such conversation with Mr. Flood. and said when he got ready to announce he would make his own announcement. At the present writing, neither of the Fergusons have definitely announced what they would do.

During the 1924 campaign, everybody knows the promise of Mrs. Ferguson was that she would not make the race for a second term if elected sible that she will not make the race, but that if either Ferguson is to be in the running it will likely be Jim.

Lynch Davidson announced immediately following the second primary election in 1924 that he wou'd again ba candidate in 1926. Therefore, he has the flooor, so to speak, at the very A man named Kelly, up in Tacoma, outset. Mrs. Wilmans has also anes are very slight for the success of

Davidson is already making his

Dan Moody still contends that he We do, too. But we favor sending will not make the race, but people all

Madhouse Madge observes: "My

Trying to beat the train across is

Jimmy the Jelly says his girl is so He who thinks before he speaks sentiment for good roads leading into namen, and America is a good place dumb that she thinks Rex Beach is a pleasure resort:

> Old Tom the tightwad has posted a notice that all his tenants should economize by using rusty nails for

> Collie the college chap writes that although he has been very busy with his many duties, he had time to attend two classes last week.

How ignorant those New Yorkers must be. It has come to light that nded in Lendon in the early part the New York Anti-Saloon League agposed J. Walker in his recent victory for mayor, thinking that he was the old reliable "Johnnie Walker."

Do people eat too much? The overeating habit is blamed for so many ills of the flesh that one can not help feeling like passing up the fourth piece of mince pie or utterly refusing the sixth helping of biscuit. And, ple's money on the highways, the responsibility for which has been laid at strange to say, those who go on diet, the door of the old highway commismake up for lost time by eating six sion and Jim Ferguson. Dan is poputime sa day instead of three. Doctors lar because he has exposed these crimmay prescribe giving up candy for inal grafts, whoever is responsible, cabbage, but few go in strong for caband he has done it withou tfear or favbage. In fact, shredded cabbage is a or. Perhaps he has been strongly poor substitute for chocolate candyand unusually favored by the condiespecially when a young man is detions that have accompanied his term sirous of standing in with his best of office, more so than by his own girl.-Higgins News. ability, though no one questions his

OVER-EATING

There is no doubt about most of us eating too much. As in many other matters, we are inclined to follow our greedy appetites rather than the still popular with some, but not with dictates of reason as to what would be the great masses of wide-awake and the best for our physiques. And, too, thinking citizens. The chances are there is another side of the case-it very slight that there could be anoth- is said by many of our best physicians er term of Fergusonism in Texas just that there is no rule for choosing our food that is so safe to follow as is that set by our tastes or appetites. What is a fellow going to do? Maybe he sholud eat what his appetite They say an Oklahoma girl is thor- calls for, in most cases, but limit the oughly convinced that advertising amount and not the kind. But, remember this is not a doctor's column, and possibly you'd better not depend vertising and the wedding was \$9.00. too strongly on health advice contain-A year later he died leaving her \$11,- ed i nthis article.

### DECEPTION?

If every person knew precisely what er space, this young lady's money pro- the other fellow thinks of him, there duced an interest rate of 122,200 per wouldn't be so much sociability in this cent in one year's time. We know of world -- Lubbock Daily Journal.

absolutely no other investment under Then, is it best for absolute frankthe shining sun today that offers so ness? Is one justified to deceive by large returns as that. Newspaper silence with reference to his opinion space has all of them beat a thousand of the other fellow? times over. We've always argued better for him to "spit out" what he If he announces, the people of this that advertising pays, and now you thinks, or go ahead and say nothing, can see how our argument has been pretending he is highly pleased with the general behavior of his fellows?

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brannon went to Amarillo Saturday, Mr. Brannon returning Monday night. Mrs. Brannon will visit there through this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Mrs. A. R. Keys is in California on a

L. R. Cypert is in Brownfield this week on business.

Mrs. O. T. Lovelady and little son, William Presley, have returned to their home here after a month's visit with relatives in California. Mr. Lovelady's sister accompanied them here for a visit.

Mrs. M. W. Uzzell and daughter, Elizabeth, are improving after attacks of influenza.

Vernon Hobdy, who has been seriously ill for several days with influenza, is slowly getting better.

fluenza sufferer this week.

last week from Strawn, where they had Sunday. been for several dayys suffering from They were stricken on their return from a trip to Dallas, and were delayed at Strawn for several suffering from influenza. days before being able to return to their home here.

Floyd Parker, of Ralls, was here this week on business.

Miss Bertha Hicks, of Canyon, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with her brother, E. L. Hicks, and family.

Dick Anderson, formerly of Commerce, but more recently of Lubbock, has accepted a position in DeLong's tailor shop and men's furnishings parents on Friday evening of last

L. Susser returned Monday from the markets, where he went recently to purchase new spring goods.

J. A. Fincher, who recently sold his interests in the Cities Service Station, has gone on a prospecting trip to Portales, N. M.

Reo Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ily home this week, suffering from in- shown here: fluenza and a light attack of pneumo-

J. H. Lee and daughter, of Cross Plains, are visiting W. F. Lee and family here this week.

visited her sister, Mrs. H. G. Stokes, and many of her friends here last Alone?

Mrs. C. R. Cato, of Lamesa, visit- Boyd. ed relatives and friends here last

Mrs. Erah M. Moore and daughter, C. Missions, Mrs. Stottlemire. Miss Ara, have moved to Lubbock, Hymn-Out of My Bondage. where the former has accepted a po- Talk-Report From Cuba, Mrs. Wilsition in Jarrett's Fashion Shop.

Pedestrian Greatest Victim

THE PEDESTRIAN is the greatest sufferer in automobile fatalities, according to records analyzed by the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of autozabile accidents. No complete record is available for the United States as a whole, but a report based on 3,023 auto fatalities occurring in the first seven months of 1925, covering a population of thirty-one million, is significant. Two thousand of these 3,023 fatalities have been classified according to type. Sixty-eight per cent of the victims were pedestrians, 115 occurred with another motor vehicle: 7 per cent with horse vehicles, 4.2 with fixed objects such as lump posts, 3.5 per cent with street cars, 2.7 with railway trains and 1.4 per cent with bicycles. The remaining 6.8 per cent involved no collision. The small proportion involving railway trains is encouraging and doubtless due to the gradual abolition of unguarded grade crossings. The menace to the pedestrian, however, is alarming, and calls for greater care on his part in crossing streets and on the drivers for more careful drivers.

elatives here

friends and relatives here the latter part of last week.

away from his place of business sev-

Angelo, and will return with them in a few days.

Mrs. Buzbee, mother of Miss Ouida Buzbee and Mrs. W. T. Spratling, has returned here from a prolonged outof-town visit and will make her home

Mrs. Gertrude Allen, of California, will be here with her father, L. E. Hough, until the schools close this

Mrs. W. H. McKirahan is an in- store, after an attack of influenza.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker are much improved after several days of

Mesdames. R. A. and W. E. Martin visited last Monday in Littlefield. The former is the mother of W. E. Martin, and though she is somewhat advanced in years, she drives her Ford coupe anywhere she wants to go. Sne sat behind the wheel on the trip Monday, returning Monday night saying she was "just a little bit tired."

Denny C. Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ivey, entertained friends with a party and dance at the home of his week. A number of the young people were present to enjoy the music and games.

### **Baptist Women To** Observe Prayer Week

ed by the women of the Baptist W. M. S. this coming week at the Bap-Milton Thomas made a business tist Church here. Programs begin at trip to Lubbock Monday of this week. 3 p. m., each day. The following programs have been arranged:

The program for Monday, March 1, W. Hood, has been quite ill at the fam- will be given by Circle Four, and is

Subject: To the South-Cuba and

Hymn-Stand Up For Jesus.

Miss Marie McDonald, of Lubbock, came "to seek and save" the lost.

Repeat Psalm 103:10.

Reading of leaflet-History of S. B.

of Automobile Accidents

Miss Pauline Lokey, who is teaching n the Farwell schools this year, was week-end guest with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis visited Canal Zone.

A. Kessel is up again after an attack of influenza, which kept him

Mrs. H. G. Stokes and little daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ellis, Jr., at San Angelo. P. G. Stokes, father of H. G. and G. L. Stokes, accompanied them to San

with Mr. and Mrs. Spratling.

Mrs. Oran McWilliams is back at her post of duty in Jones Dry Goods

Homer Nelson visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bruner returned at Lamesa last Saturday night and

The Week of Prayer will be observ-

Hymn-Revive Us Again. Repeat Proverbs. 14:34.

America's Children-by Sunbeams. Prayer of thanksgiving that Jesus

Hymn-Must Jesus Bear the Cross

Talk-Geography of Cuba, Mrs.

Talk-History of Cuba, Mrs. Den-

Season of prayer for Cuba

Hymn-I Love to Tell the Story. Talk-Report From Canal Zone, by Mrs. Bowen.

Prayer for work and workers in Talk-Need for Home Missions.

Mrs. Harris. Five minute talk-Why and How to Sacrifice for Week's Offering, Mrs.

Blackboard demonstration - Daily Self-denial for Debt on Home Board.

Announcements-Plans for week.

Circle Three will render the follow ng program on Tuesday: Subject: Southern Negroes and

other interests. Hymn-Revive Us Again.

Prayer.

Scripture lesson-Mrs. Hardesty. Hymn-Jesus Keep Me Near the

History of Southern Negroes, Mrs. Thinking Black in America, Mrs.

For Those in Peril on Land and Sea,

Mrs. C. W. Wilks. Our Negro Neighbors, Mrs. Col-

Song-Mrs. Nance and Mrs. Abernathy.

Prayer. Reading-G. A. Girls.

Circle Two will render the following program on Wednesday:

Subject: Home Missions-Jews, foreigners, Indians.

Piano Solo-Mrs. Stokes.

Song-Revive Us Again. Scripture Reading-Mrs. Wootton. Prayer.

Pioneer Work Among Southern Jews, Miss Thomas.

Prayer. Repeat Psalm 103:10. Song-Oh, Zion, Haste. Y. W. A. Girls' work.

Prayer. Indian Work of Home Mission Board, Mrs. Tolliver.

Reading-Myrtle Teague. Prayer.

Reading of Home Board's Appeal, Mrs. Burns.

Song-Offering. Prayer.

Circle One will give the following program on Thursday:

Hymh-Stand Up For Jesus. Prayer.

Repeat Prov. 14:34. Scripture Lesson, Mrs. Short.

Hymn-There Is Power in the Talk-Sacrifices on Mountains in

Bible Days, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Repeat Psalm 103:10. Talk-Report from S. B. C. Moun-

tain School Work, Mrs. Petty. Talk-Evangelism and Enlistment, Mrs. Elliott.

# PASTIME Theatre

North of Postoffice Friday and Saturday

Rin-Tin-Tin The Wonder Dog, in

FIND YOUR MAN"

"The Pacemakers"

Talk-Why Others Should Deny for

the Debt, Mrs. Stephens. Reading-Scum of the Earth, Rob-

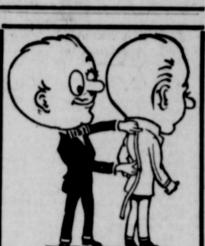
Talk-Thank Offering, Mrs. Barton.

Repeat Psalm 14:7. Repeat Lord's Prayer in concert.

### Porter-Donald

On Friday evening, February 19th, Miss Iris Donald, daughter of Mrs. W. Donald, was married to Mr. Rae Porter, of this city, the wedding ceremony taking place at the Cumberland Presbyterian parsonage, Lubbock, Rev. Ingram officiating.

The bride is well known and admired by a large number of friends here, she having lived in Slaton for



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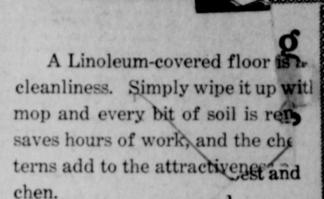
The groom is employed in the office of the Santa Fe here, and is a young man of high standing, industrious and of the best reputation, having formed a wide circle of friends here in the three years he has been living in Sla-

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r. S. KIMMEL, Minister.

### uxiliary Had Social Meeting

Auxiliary met with Mrs. er Thursday evening for a siness and a valentine talk was made by Mrs. D. t was very interesting and

mes were played, and sevsmaller girls gave piano There were 12 present at

### Methodist Church

EASTER REVIVAL

Beginning on March 28th, a pre Easter revival will be held at the Methodist church, Slaton, the meeting closing Easter Sunday, April 4th.

The cause of Christ is in sore need of a revival-a revival in the church By a revival, we mean a spiritual quickening of believers and convergelist Winsett sion of sinners. We have both of the Methodist Church, the Filgrin s planned on these classes in all of our churches. Pilots' Class will give a "tacky party" ted date which The true revival must start in the at the home of the pastor, Rev. Davidsuperintendent church. This has been true through son, Friday evening, February 26th, ne forces will the past. All great revivals have beginning at 7:30 o'cloc's. All memas previously started in the church-among the bers are urged to attend. faithful.

Let's make Daniel's prayer our all our services. prayer: "Wilt Thou not revive us again?" Pray for a revival in all our churches.

A. B. DAVIDSON,

### PREACHED AT ACUFF

y, the 28th, and con- Acust Tuesday night at the occasion of people being at this meeting htan 14th of March. Next the organization of a new church have attended any meeting recently. will speak Monday night; preached sermons leading up to the ministers and laymen had parts on

### SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject, Elements of our Missionary

Leader, Faye Coltharp. 1. The Bible a Book of Missions, Fern Watson.

2. Five Fundamental Ideas. (1). A true Conception of God, Jes-

ie Anderson. (2). True and False Ideas of Man, Jewel Armes.

(3). The Sin Question, Addie May (4). The Christian Conception of

Salvation, Theresa Anderson. (5). We have the True Conception

of Immortality, C. W. Wilks. 3. A Message to meet these needs, Marion Anderson.

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Will Give Party

Pilgrim Pilot's Class

Presbyterian Church

Regular services Sunday. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

the City Hall.

### **Baptist Workers' Meet** Held Here Tuesday

The Workers' Meeting of the Lubbock Baptist Association convened at the local Baptist church on Monday night and Tuesday of this week.

Many were in attendance from all Rev. A. B. Davidson preached at over the Association, perhaps more

hale visiting congrega- there. Several pastors from over this Rev. H. M. Weldon, of Post. preac. chers. Robert Drennon section, and the church's pastor ed Monday night and various other H. L. (Bud) . HNSTON, of Lubbock the Tuesday program. Also, the W M. U. ladies had an interesting program and a good representative attendance from the various churches in the Association.

Lunch was served to the visitors at the church Tuesday, the ladies of the local W. M. U. preparing the spread.

### Quartet and Varied Talks at Rotary

The Slaton Rotary Club enjoyed one of their usual pleasant luncheons last Friday in the basement of the Methodist church. The program was in charge of J. A. Elliott.

The first part of the program consisted of a number of selections by the Slaton high school quartet. The quartet was composed of: Lamar Hancock, Hilton White, Paul Fouts, Roy Brown and their instructor, Mr. Lever-

First Christian Church ett. The boys sang some very appropriate numbers and were applauded will preach Sunday morning, Febru- club.

After the numbers by the quartet, ary 28th, at the 11 o'clock service at the remainder of the time was spent in a round table discussion.

> Expenditures for good roads in Texas in 1925 amounted to \$64,000,000.

### POLITICAL NNOUNCEMENTS

The Slatonite has been authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July, 1926. Voters of Slaton and Lubbock County are requested to give careful consideration to those whose names are listed as follows:

For Tax Assessor R. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS, of Lubbock

For County Clerk AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock R. H. (Bob) McCAULEY, of Lubbock. JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbeck.

For District Attorney: WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock. OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock For District Clerk:

LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock. (Re-election) For Sheriff:

T. J. (TOM) ABEL, of Slaton. (Re-election)
For Tox Collector:

I. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock. (Re-election) For County Judge:

CHARLES NORDYKE, of Lubbock. (Re-election) For County Attorney: L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock. For Commissioner Precinct Two H. D. TALLEY (Re-election)

J. T. PINKSTON. For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2 I. E. (Ike) MADDEN

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"I look forward with pleasant anxlety to the arrival of the Slatonite each week. May I thank you for the privilege of being one of its readers, and for your promptness in following me up without missing a copy during my several changes of address in the past two years."

This reader further says: "Accept my earnest wishes and prophecy that this shall be the most prosperous year the Slatonite has ever known."

The name of the reader here quoted is withheld, but can be furnished to

any equiring person who desires to know the identity of the reader who thus extends to us several unsolicited compliments and to whom we feel very grateful or these hearty statements of appro

The reader quoted here is only one of many hundreds who read carefully every line of the Slatonite each week. There is abundant testimony herein that the Slatonite readers not only pursue carefully the news columns, but also the advertising columns. This is properly true of a progressive reader. People read advertising nowadays as much or more than they read any other parts of a newspaper.

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### Cow Testing Associations Invaluable Aid to Milk Production



is the aim of the cow testing asso-ciation. Hundreds of cases have demonstrated in a most striking manner that the weeding out of non-productive milk cows and better care for the producing members of the milk herd pay big dividends.

This point was strongly stressed in an exhibit at the International Dairy-Exposition held at Indianapolis last October. An actual instance was There was more than a correspondgiven which disclosed the following

A milk producer had a herd of six milk cows producing 27,000 pounds of milk annually. He joined a cow testing association. The first step taken was to weed out the non-protaken was to weed out the non-pro-ductive cows, that is, those cows yielding insufficient milk to net a profitable income over and above terfat production, feed consumed,

The weeding out process left only four cows in the milk herd. But four cows in the milk herd. But these remaining cows were fed according to their individual requirements. No sanitary or beneficial feeding measure was neglected. During stabling months, they were given plenty of clean bedding; stables were ing stabling months, they were given plenty of clean bedding; stables were sociations with excellent prospects of kept clean; the long hair on flanks and udders were kept clipped. The three years.

Getting more milk from fewer cows | cows were brushed or wiped with a damp cloth before each milking. Utensils were sterilized. The stable was well ventilated and plenty of clean, pure water was given the cows. A year from the time the member joined the association, his records showed an increase in milk to more than 28,000 pounds from the four cows as compared to 27,000 pounds

> ing increase in butterfat. The cow testing association contester to test their cows for economical production of milk and butterfat. feed cost, growth, and income, and income over feed.

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### Lower Ford Prices Caused by Demand

Probably the biggest recent piece of automobile news is the Ford Motor eral rail rates from all points in Tex-Company announcement of a reduction as and Oklahoma are being granted in price of the entire line of Ford clos- on all railroads for the Southwestern

The new price level is ascribed to 6 to 13, according to information furthe trend of closed car buying which nished the show management. has been rapidly developing. According to a statement by the company rates is furnished in the annual conaccompanying the announcement, this vention of the Texas and Southwesttrend has reached such a high point ern Cattle Raisers Association, which that manufacturing economics have will be held here during the Stock been effected and, in accordance with Show. the established policy of the company, the benefits of these economics are fair to be better attended than any passed on to purchasers of Ford, previous meeting it has ever held. And

Coming virtually on the heels of the entertain the visiting stockmen, with sweeping improvements and refine- the chief attraction being the best ments made in Ford cars last fall, the stock show in the history of Panthernew prices mark the climax of a per- town. iod of general ascending values. Less than six months ago, Ferd bodies were completely redesigned to make possi- the paper with a circulation. ble a greater degree of beauty, driving ease and riding comfort. In line with this development, all-steel bodies were introduced together with closed cars in color and numerous refinements in the chassie.

These improvements, which were the most pronounced ever made in Ford cars, are now supplemented by the lowest prices at which Ford closed cars have ever sold. The reductions range from \$95 off the cost of the Fordor to \$20 off the price of the Coupe. The Tudor, most popular family car of the Ford line, is reduced \$60.

### ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Benton Harber, Mich.-Nelson Harrington, 16 years old, humiliated because students forcibly gave him a bath, went to his room and committed

Trenton, N. J .- Miss Ida Virginia Hutchinson, although only a few days old, can boast of two perfect teeth. The young lady was born with this much of her dental equipment already

Oklahoma City, Okla.-John Doyle, planned to wreck a railroad train "just for the thrill." John wrecked the train all right, but missed the thrill because he fell asleep.

The man who knows his duty and does not do it, is the most unhappy person in the whole world.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Mrs. John Sheldon believed her husband was a prosperous business man. But one day while out walking with her dog, the animal became very joyful at the sight of a street beggar. Sheldon was discovered beneath the beggar's disguise. Mrs. Sheldon has now obtained a divorce.

A man of the world had slipped and fallen on the icy sidewalks. A deacen came along and remarked quite solemply, "The wicked standeth in a slip-

"I see that they do, but I can't," plied the fallen man.-Ex.

### Safe Farming Discussed By Ousley

Clarence Ousley, Director of the Texas Safe Farming Association, speaking of the need of better farming methods in Texas, has this to say:

"Here is the best argument I have ever heard for safe farming in Texas. At a typical county seat in North Texas, the first week in February a meeting was held, attended by about two hundred farmers, bankers and leading business men of the town. Several addresses were made on the present cotton crisis and the danger of further losses from another big cotton crop.

"Finally one of the bankers present asked that all farmers who had corn in the crib of their own production to arise. Twelve men arose. After they were seated he asked for all farmers who had meat in the smokehouse of their own raising and curing to arise. The same twelve men arose. After they were seated he asked that all who had money in the bank which they did not borrow to arise. The same twelve men arose.

Yorkville, Ohio.-Bernard Finney, 10, decided he could swallow a wrist watch and recover it as easily as had the magician at the show. He was not quite as clever, and a doctor had to cut it from his stomach.

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### Posey Farmer Has Spirit of Optimism

W. R. Leavelle, living north of Posey was a caller at the Slatonite office Monday of this week.

Mr. Leavelle stated that the "bollice" are about all gathered in his community, and that when a good rain comes, farming will proceed immediately. He says the farmers are in good spirits and are not worrying about rain, considering that it is so early in the season.

Mr. Leavelle is a believer in diversification, and practices it on his farm.

Chicago, Ill.-Charles Helmar, did not wan this relatives to fight over the \$4,000 he had saved during his lifetime. So he got his money in 10 dollar bills and set them afire-then killed himself.

Woodwich, Me .- Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas noticed a leakage in their roof. An investigation showed more than 125 pounds of good honey above. their ceiling.

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S. E. BUSSER Sopt. Reading Rooms. iel of the quartet is as

broad, amidst the grand-

Becker, Soprano. Claire Motter, Contralto. bell, Tenor. el, Bass. ampbell, Accompanist.

### nson-Carter

Johnson, Littlefield, and be Carter of Southland, married Saturday night k, at the home of Rev. Jno. ty, pastor Hardesty pere ceremony. Mr. Johnson ived in the Sounthland comhaving moved some time ago field, where he is engaged in ness of farming. A sister of accompanied the couple and d the happy ceremony. The ed couple will make their Littlefield. Their many join in congratulations and ishes for them on their matri-

MIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED ON ONE OCCASION

on, to celebrate the birthdays of ars. G. A. Gamble and W. F. ther, whe were thirty-one and fifeven years old, respectively. Dancing was the order of the pro-

m, where the boys and girls did two-step and walts, while the othfolks waited until the younger ones st tired and then started up an oldashioned square dance, and we ragged nd re-ragged to our hearts' content. We had plenty of room and a good loor to dance on.

"Two little ladies side by side, Come down gents in your old cow-

We danced until eleven o'clock when the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Fincher, served sandwiches and cake to the guests as they were assembled in the dining room, the cake being served in several different languages (I mean several different kinds). Also, hot chocolate, coffee and whipped cream were served. The "cats" were very fine, everbody eating very hearti-I ate enough to last me 'till my birthday (the first of April). Frank Fincher says he can make out very nicely 'till the fourth of July.

After eating, we again tripped the light fantastic until we all go tired. and I am ashamed to tell you what time we got home.

Here is hoping, Mr. Gamble and Mr. Fincher, that you will have many more birthdays, and that your many friends will enjoy your kindness and hospitality as we did on this recent occasion. could write more, but these few

### of Wichita, Siamese Twins Enjoy Using Chrysler Sedan

When on a visit recently to Boston, is sent Daisy and Violet Hilton, San Antonio Siamese Twnis enjoyed the use of a Chrysler 70 Sedan, placed at their disposal by the C. E. Fay Company, and according to all reports spent many enjoyable hours, visiting the historical old landmarks for which Boston and its suburbs are so well noted.

These two girls, sixteen years of age, were born in England, and were left motherless and fatherless when less than a year old. This resulted in their adoption by an uncle residing in San Antonio, Texas, in which city they have since lived, received their schooling and made a host of young friends.

In many respects they are not unlike normal children. They were educated in the San Antonio public schools, and are both talented piano players. They also sing and dance.

During their travels they have met every state governor in the United States, as well as many others prominent in a business, political and social

### Greater Values In Cars Await Public

The automotive industry is offering unprecedented values it is declared by R. H. Grant, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who bases his opinion upon the exhibits which he has inspected at the New York, Detroit and Chicago shows.

"A large majority of automobile buyers will receive during 1926 an even greater value for their money than they did in 1925," Mr. Grant asserts.

"The values represented by present day automobiles are emphacised by the fact that despite all improvements made during the last decade, the ratio of present and pre-war automobile prices is 65 cents per dollar, a reduction of 35 per cent. The average price of all commodities is 67 per cent higher than in 1913.

"The garage in which you shelter your '65-cent' automobile now costs \$1.96 for each dollar it would have cost in 1913. While the quality of automobiles improved and their prices decreased, the cost of living was rising to \$1.65 and the cost of householdfurnishings to \$2.16.

"Most of the cars shown at the re cent exhibits are better cars than those offered last year. The industry is not resting on its honors. It continues to progress. In some cases prices have been reduced even in the face of important mechanical improvements and attractive body refinements. The reason, of course, is that the cost per unit drops as the volume of manufacturing increases.

Dailas, Texas .- A vagrant was recently arrested here and fined \$50.00 for begging. He refused to pay the the night of February 16th, fine, although it was found he had \$7,thirty-five people of all ages 000 in his pocket. The man preferred invited to the home of Mr. and to work on the county farm, declaring G. A. Gamble, six miles north of he needed his money for his old age.

# Soon Felt

### Community Singing Gets Good Start To those Indebted to or Holding

The singing at the City Hall last Sunday afternoon was well enjoyed by those present, and they voted to appointed Executry of the Estate of continue the singings each Sunday at 5 p. m., and to invite all singers and bock County, Texas, by Hon. Chas. song lovers to meet there each Sun-Nordyke, Judge of the County Court day at the appointed hour.



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Section 1. That the Pecos & Northration and its lessee, the Panhandie &
Santa Fe Railway Company, a corporation, and its successors and assigns,
be and they are hereby given the right,
ower, and privilere of locating, building, creeting and properly maintaining and operating railway track,
with the necessary urbouts, switch
stands, and other necessary appliances
connected therewith, aross Railroad
Avenue and upon an over Eighth
Street to a point across Hale Street.
The said Railway Companies are to
keep and maintain crossings over said
tracks at the intersection Streets and
alleys in good condition so as not to
interfere with the public use thereof.
Section 2. That this ordinance shall
become effective from and after its
passage and approval.

Passed and adopted this 3rd day of

ORDINANCE NO. 33

An ordinance granting the Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company, a corporation, and its lessee, the Pan-handle & Santa Fe Railway Company, a corporation, and its successors and

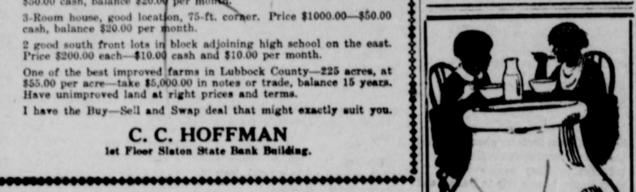
assigns, the right and privilege of lay-

ing tracks upon and across certain streets in the City of Slaton, and

Passed and adopted this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1926.

Approved this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1926. S. F. KING, Mayor.

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