



THE SLATON SLATONITE

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas

Published Fridays

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THIS TOSPY TURVY WORLD

"When people get topsy turvy the world seems that way."

When the future looks blue people do too.
This depression has rendered the world not merely flat but concave.
Aversion to taxes always precedes evasion of taxes.
Pity the poor man with no home who is fond of home-made beer.
When the horse became obsolete in this country it looks like horse sense did too.
The fellow who has half a mind to do things usually does things by half.
What we are looking for is a car that will out live the mortgage on it.
The Hon. Alfred E. Smith may not have his way but none can deny he has had his say.
Speaker Garner says he isn't a candidate and as the returns come in we notice he isn't running, either.
Speaking of candidates the worst part of it is that too often the man who ought to be elected won't run.
It looks like China will have peace with Japan only when Japan has a piece of China.
A writer asks if the universe is exploding. Yes, in installments. Every little while we hear of some individual blowing up.
A fool and his automobile are never parted—eventually they land upside down in the ditch together.
President Hoover was liberally toasted at the Jefferson Day Dinner. In fact he was done up brown.
What has become of the old fashioned congregation who each Sunday morning enjoyed listening to a two hour's sermon?
The medical profession learned long ago that bleeding people does no good, and how we wish Uncle Sam would come to the same conclusion!
We hardly expect to get hold of any of those Lindbergh bills, seeing that the smallest denomination was five dollars.
This country is not nearly so bad as it could be, since not everyone who gets hot under the collar turns out to be a reformer.
If this country ever had a plan to relieve the little fellow, it has worked with wonderful efficiency. The little fellow has been relieved of his all.
A commentator, observing the crowds at the public pie counter, says the people tire of pie eaters. But we note that the pie eaters never tire of pie.
What is poor average citizen to do days like these when one counsels him to be optimistic and another warns him to face the facts?
A man may have the courage of his convictions, but after a few convictions his courage is considerably reduced.
Gov. Roosevelt is getting pledged delegates right and left, but we would remind him that the last couple hundred are the most difficult of all.
We are thankful that this depression has taught us proper disposition of our discarded razor blades. We are shaving with them.
No doubt we would fall for this

DOLLARS WELL SPENT
The statement published in the Slatonite last week by the Board of City Development entitled, "Keeping the Record Straight," contained official information which should, we think, appeal with singular force to the thinking people of Slaton who appreciate big accomplishments at a minimum cost.
The statement revealed that while the people have declared that the B. C. D. is entitled to two mills of the tax to carry on the city welfare work, the Board has wisely adjusted its work to the conditions brought about by the depression, cutting expenditures to the very minimum, and has used less than one mill, and has not asked for more, but has left the difference in the city treasury.
We think this city and community have received valuable returns from the investment in a Board of City Development, and that it has been money well spent. If there is going to be any curtailment or change of policy, we feel that it should not be in that direction, but rather in the elimination of salaried positions in the city where, in the nature of things, the salaries are entirely out of proportion to the services rendered, or required to be rendered. That Slaton has an excessive payroll we think will be generally conceded by those acquainted with the facts. Salaries from public funds should not be paid unless earned, and two or three employes should not be maintained on the payroll to do work that could reasonably be performed by one man.
If Slaton should now kill her B. C. D. and Chamber of Commerce, she will lose all the benefits of those worthy organizations, without one penny reduction in taxes. No one dares assert that such course will reduce taxes, either by reducing the present \$1.50 city tax rate, or in lowered property valuations.
The proposal to strike down our B. C. D. and C. of C. is the most illogical one we can conceive of. It is not economy at all; it is not good business; it is not community cooperation or city building. It is not a course calculated to save anybody one penny in taxes, but it is a proposal which, if adopted, will do Slaton irreparable injury.
B. C. D. METHOD DISTRIBUTES THE COST
When the B. C. D. and Chamber of Commerce, composed as they are of our own responsible citizen, accomplish a good work for Slaton, all the people and all property in the city reap the benefits. All should, therefore, contribute to the support of these organizations in proportion to the benefits received. That is the principle underlying it all.
Many people own property in Slaton who do not live here. Yet, the good work of those who live here, through the efforts of the B. C. D. and C. of C., enhances the value and usefulness of the property owned by the non-resident, and his property, like our own, should bear its just share of the cost of maintaining those organizations. It does under the present plan. It will not if Slaton abolishes the B. C. D.
If the proposal to kill the B. C. D. carries, we shall have no B. C. D. or Chamber of Commerce unless A FEW of our citizens bear the WHOLE COST, for the benefit of the many. That was the old method, and to get away from such inequitable system the present method of financing the B. C. D. and Chamber of Commerce was adopted. Our information is that those most active in trying to kill the B. C. D. have never done their part in supporting a Chamber of Commerce and other civic enterprises, some never having contributed anything whatever to that end, yet reaping the benefits at the expense of those who, by voluntary contributions, foot the entire bill.
That is not right and fair. We cannot build a town by such unfair lopsided and inequitable distribution of the cost. Those who own property here, and have businesses here, are in position to reap the biggest share of the benefits. The present method places on them the cost in proportion to the benefits received. The present method prevents the non-resident property owned reaping the benefits without making any contribution whatever to the cost of maintaining our B. C. D. and Chamber of Commerce.
It is a foregone conclusion that if Slaton is forced back to the old method, the few who have heretofore contributed for the benefit of all will not do so again, and you cannot blame them. That means we shall have no B. C. D. or Chamber of Commerce or similar organization, and that in turn means that the stage is set for the final obsequies, namely, attending Slaton's funeral!
If these are not sound, commonsense arguments, then you are invited to answer them. We want to be fair

about it. There is nothing to be gained by being otherwise.
STATESMANSHIP
We do not know what your sentiments are regarding the Hon. Alfred E. Smith as a candidate for president, we do not care, and it is none of our business, but we do believe that you, like ourselves, are willing to recognize and give due credit to statesmanlike utterances and attitude, no matter where and when found.
The other night at the Jefferson Day Dinner, held at the Willard Hotel in Washington, a number of Democratic celebrities were present and spoke, among them being Al Smith, whose brief address was not only head and shoulders above all the others, but proved a bombshell, and rose to the real heights of statesmanship.
This is written not with a copy of his address before us, but from our recollection of the speech as it came over the radio, hence we make no pretense at getting his exact words, but the substance of it has lingered with us. One sentiment expressed by him was to this effect: What matters it whether the Democratic Party wins if the country does not win? What matters it whether either Democratic or Republican party wins if the country does not win? I am ready to take off my coat and vest and fight to the last that candidate who makes demagogic appeals to the voters at a time like the present, when people are starving, or who tries to array the rich and the poor against each other! We shall not win, and we shall not even deserve to win, if we turn our national convention into a cheap conspiracy to obtain the spoils of political office!
Here second hand excerpts from his magnificent utterances do not do justice either to the man or to his speech. You should read the entire address, or better, you should have heard Al Smith say it! It was a time when the country and the Democratic Party needed a fearless and courageous exhibition of statesmanship, a clearing of the air, an unequivocal denunciation of demagoguery. Mr. Smith met the occasion, and rose to it. It proved a bombshell, indeed, and while demagogues tremble, the disinterested and right thinking masses from coast to coast rejoice and applaud. What matters who wins if the country doesn't win!
Alfred Smith went down to defeat in 1928. It is improbable that he will receive the nomination of the Democrats in 1932. If he does, it is probable he will again go down in defeat. There is no denying his fine abilities, his courage and fearlessness, and his real statesmanship, but already it has been demonstrated that for various reasons there exists against him a sort of prejudice that will forever prevent this nation enjoying the full benefit of his political experience, his unexcelled abilities, his lofty idealism, unimpeachable honesty and sincerity, and his proven statesmanship.
THE DEMOCRATIC PLEDGE
Sometime ago the Texas State Democratic Executive Committee officially prescribed a pledge which all voters must take as a condition precedent to their right to participate in Democratic primary elections. This pledge is to the effect that the voter, who offers to vote at a Democratic primary and thereby poses before the world as a Democrat and thereby represents to the party that he is a Democrat, will vote for the State's democratic presidential electors at the general election in November.
Thomas B. Love, of Dallas, who has been for years a trouble maker and disturbing element in the Democratic Party, challenged the right of the Committee to prescribe a pledge, and brought suit for the purpose of annulling the Committee's action. Judge Robert B. Allen, of Dallas, who heard the case, overruled Mr. Love's contentions, holding that it is not an illegal pledge nor one inhibited by law, and that "a political party, acting through its executive committee, has the power to prescribe the qualifications of its own members," and may "in its own way determine who shall be qualified to vote or otherwise participate in such political party." The court's opinion further holds that "The pledge prescribed relates solely to the good faith and present intentions of the qualified voters who propose to participate in the primary conventions, without reference to their former political views or affiliations. Such a pledge is a proper and legal one."
The decision is a commonsense one. It is logical. It is good law. Without the right to prescribe a reasonable test, a political party would be at the mercy of its enemies. The same right and the same principle is recognized and applied by every lodge, church, club and organization. The Democratic Party is only for Democrats. Any qualified white voter has a right to enter it when he chooses, but the party wants him to do so in good faith. Also he is at liberty to withdraw from the party when he chooses, and, of course, the instant he finds he cannot be loyal to that party, it is not merely his right, but his duty, to get out. Nor does the Party want in its ranks and councils those who do not subscribe to its fundamental principles, but follow their own whims and blow hot and cold at their pleasure.
When a person becomes a member of any political party, or any other organization whatsoever, always and in every case the mere fact of his coming in implies conformity and obedience by him to its principles, rules and regulations. In most instances an express declaration of fealty, conformity and obedience is exacted, and the organization is entirely within its rights in making such exactation. It compels no one to come in or to remain in, and no deceit, self respecting person will desire, accept, or continue affiliation with any organization whose principles and practices he cannot, in harmony with his own principles and conscience, accept. Membership also implies a respect for the rights of others in the same organization, and a manly acquiescence in the will of the majority. Those dominated by the will to rule or ruin are undesirable to the organization from any and every standpoint. A cardinal principle of the Democratic Party is majority rule. If Mr. Love has a desire to wreck or injure the Democratic Party, that party concedes to him the right to do his worst, but invites him to carry on his activities from outside its ranks and not from the inside. He and those who accept his views have the constitutional right to form a political party of their own, and the proprieties would seem to dictate that they should do so if and when they cannot reconcile themselves to the principles and practices of any existing party. All existing parties rose in that way. Birds of a feather should flock together.
SOME OBSERVATIONS ON PAPER MONEY
If the government by lithographing white paper and labeling it worth two billions of dollars will make the soldiers prosperous then why not lithograph and label a few billions more and make us all prosperous?
Farmers well understand the simple proposition that an over supply of cotton makes cotton cheap. In other words, requires lots of cotton to buy a dollar, a sack of flour or a calico dress. Likewise—but seemingly not so easily understood—the more money there is the cheaper it is, or the more it takes to buy a pair of overalls, a plug of tobacco, or whatever it is you want to buy. Cheap money sends prices soaring. Always did, always will.
There is already plenty of money for all purposes in this country, as much or more than there has ever been, but it is scared stiff, hence stays in hiding. We call that hoarding. Now, good reasons exist for said hoarding, or at least folks think good reasons exist, so the result is the same, namely, money remains scared. Who supposes that if the government prints and floats two billions more of currency, and labels it money, it will not likewise be gobbled up and hoarded? Will mere issue of that extra paper remove the reasons why people are hoarding? No, siree, it will not. These depression problems are not going to be solved by an arbitrary issue of fiat money. That sort of money from time to time has been experimented with by this and other countries. Without exception it has always made the situation worse. If there is no depression, fiat money is sure to create one.
Real paper money it that which has gold and silver on deposit with the government, and is redeemable on presentation and demand, in gold or silver. For that reason such currency actually has value. Fiat money, on the other hand, is merely a piece of paper that looks like money, the government "says" it is money, when it isn't, and says it is valuable, when it isn't, and there is neither gold nor silver on deposit with which to redeem that currency on presentation and demand. The government simply issues it and "orders" that it shall pass for money. It drives good, actual money into hiding, because as long as the other fellow can put off on you fiat money he surely will not turn loose actual money. After a time folks discover the trick, get scared, demand to be paid only in real money, refuse to take fiat money, even though Uncle Sam says it shall be taken as legal tender. But the government cannot force the merchant to sell you goods, or force the farmer to sell his eggs, butter, corn and cotton, for worthless money. The government does not promise to redeem that sort of money on presentation and demand, hence the government, while issuing the money, is not in reality back of it.
When fiat money is made a legal tender in payment of debts, the instant folks begin to realize the trick, those who owe debts begin paying them off with the worthless money, and the creditor gets stung by getting money worth far less than the amount of the just debt owing to him. That peevish him. The laborer who is offered cheap money in payment for his services also gets peevish and rebels. Strikes come, discontent ensues. The whole financial and economic structure, being top heavy, with no solid foundation, trembles, topples, crashes.
Of course, the government's "fiat" that this lithographed paper shall circulate as legal tender, not being redeemable on presentation and demand in gold or silver, has no binding force on other nations, and all of them are far too sensible to take it in payment of debts already owing, or in commerce, or in any transaction whatsoever. Fiat money must remain at home. It is much like a cold check. It circulates for a time as money, but what is your reaction when you wake up and find that a worthless check has been put off on you? You call a halt. A flurry ensues. Suppose the country is burdened with two billions in worthless checks, and your own little flurry is echoed by a hundred million other citizens. You have a man-size panic on your hands, and a resulting depression worthy the name. Fiat money is like chickens and cold checks—it comes home to roost.
This country used to have panics. It thrashed out the money question in 1896, rejected bimetalism, clung to the gold standard, abandoned all thought of issuing fiat money, and the fool notion of so doing was dead until some fool demagogue resurrected it during this world wide depression. This nation has sound money and is on a firm financial basis, ready to recoup itself as other factors gradually adjust themselves. Let us not commit the folly and unpardonable sin of issuing fiat money, and deluding ourselves into believing we can thereby solve anybody's financial difficulties.
Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You
All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.
Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses and does it SAFELY and HARMLESSLY.
In the morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.
"It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat," and "brings that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.
But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but little. You can always get Kruschen at all druggists and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.

If its in the drug line we have it.
Prescription filled day or night by Registered Pharmacists
Phone 243
CITY DRUG STORE
Friendly Service JOHN DABNEY, Prop.

# DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Who's Who In The Case—Sally Eilers As Phyllis Crawford

Sally Eilers is a name that spells Box-Office, and Box-Office plus. Working up steadily through a long training period in pictures, starting with Sennett's "Good-bye Kiss," she registered with a bang that is still echoing in "Bad Girl." A typical American girl from a typical family, she seems to have a way of making folks of her own age feel that they are seeing their own lives lived on the screen. She would be an asset to any picture any time. But at the present moment, she is riding the top of a mounting wave of popularity.

Spencer Tracy as Dick Fay

Tracy created the famous role of "Killer Mears" in "The Last Mile," a characterization that is now a part of modern theatre history. Born in Milwaukee, he left Marquette University to enter drama. Played in "RUR" for the Theatre Guild in New York, played stock in White Plains, N. Y. and Cincinnati. Was under contract to George M. Cohan for three years, played the heavy in "The Royal Fandango," starring Ethel Barrymore, and appeared in many other successes, including "Ned McCobb's Daughter," "Conflict" and "Nigger Rich." Work in "The Last Mile" won him a contract with the Fox studios.

El Brendel as Olsen

El Brendel's popularity and ability have been amply proven by the fans themselves. The opportunity that any part gives him is the important thing. The role of "Olsen" is made order and is large enough and long enough

## WHAT IS WRONG WITH TEXAS?

Nothing's wrong with Texas, except entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a CONNETT-CUT clock, button a pair of OHIO suspenders to a pair of CHICAGO pants. Put on a pair of MASSACHUSETTS shoes, wash in a PITTSBURGH tin basin, using CINCINNATI soap, and a cotton towel made in NEW HAMPSHIRE, sit down to a GRAND RAPIDS table, eat pancakes made from MINNEAPOLIS flour spread with VERMONT maple syrup, and KANSAS bacon fried on a ST. LOUIS stove. Buy fruit put in CALIFORNIA, seasoned with RHODE ISLAND spices, and sweetened with COLORADO sugar. Put on a hat made in PHILADELPHIA, hitch a DETROIT mule fed on OKLAHOMA gasoline to an OHIO plow and work all day on a TEXAS farm covered with a NEW ENGLAND mortgage, send our money to OHIO for tires, wondering why TEXAS taxes are \$2.75 per acre while OHIO farmers pay \$1.00 tax and drive on paved roads, and at night we crawl under a NEW JERSEY blanket to kept awake by a bull dog, the only home product on the place, wondering all the time, where in hell all the money went in this wonderful state of ours.

If we all would buy more HOME MANUFACTURED products, it would help to give more employment and we could keep our money at home and be prosperous.

so that he is not swamped by the weight of the rest of the picture. Here we have Brendel at his best—and that means the best in comedy that there is on the screen. Remember, also, that this picture follows right on the heels of his rare work in "Delicious."

## F. W. BIDDINGER IS TO BE HERE SOON

O. C. Cramer, paint foreman at the shops, received a letter from F. W. Biddinger, Santa Fe Hospital Trustee of Topeka Kansas, saying that he is improving in health and will be down to see all his friends in Slaton in a few days.

Mr. Biddinger is one of the old time Santa Fe employees and his friends will be glad to head this good news, and will be glad to welcome him back to us.

Mr. Biddinger had a little eye trouble; in fact he was almost blind. We are glad to say, he will be on the job again soon.

For Baby's Stomach Disorder  
**BABY ELIXIR**  
 Soothing while Teething  
 CITY DRUG STORE

## STRAW HAT TIME

Now is the time to get that NEW SPRING STRAW. We are showing every thing new.

Priced from 95c to \$2.95

**O. Z. Ball & Co.**

"Where Well Dressed Men Dress Up"

# Tell 'em and Sell 'em

## CATCH CURRENT PRICES BEFORE THE TIDE TURNS

"Time and tide wait for no man"

Nor are the low prices of today and the turn of the tide toward higher prices going to wait for those who haven't the vision, courage and foresight to buy when the prices are at the lowest ebb in 15 years.

And this changing of the tide as applied to prices is more than a mere simile... it's a certainty... price tides change as surely as ocean tides.

Today's prices on food, clothing, furniture, cars and other things are from 40 per cent to 100 per cent lower than they have been in years and lower than they will be before the turn of another season.

Don't be caught off your guard when it's so important that your savings be guarded.

Wise buyers read The Slatonite Advertisements carefully and make their purchasing dollars buy more!

**ADVERTISING WILL CREATE MORE BUSINESS FOR YOU, TOO.**

# The Slaton Slatonite

Established In 1911

**GOODYEAR TRADE IN Sale!**

Your opportunity to put on new Goodyear All-Weather Tires at **LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN!**

**GET OUR TRADE-IN OFFER THIS WEEK!**

**New Low Prices!**

Lifetime Guaranteed **GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY**

Full Orsize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
29x4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.83
29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29
30x5.1/2 Reg 21	3.57	3.46

TUNE IN Goodyear Radio Programs Wed. Sat.

Gasolele- Oil  
 Groceries  
 24-Hour Service  
 Jones Service  
 Station  
 A One Stop Station  
 Phone 446 We Deliver

**THE 1932 YEAR BOOK OUR HISTORY OF 1931**

In many lines of industry the largest companies reduced their output in 1931. Those who furnished them with raw materials had, at best, restricted markets.

Swift & Company's 1932 Year Book, now ready, tells how this nation-wide, diversified marketing organization met conditions in a better way.

1. It kept its doors open and handled more pounds of products than in 1930.
2. It continued to pay cash for all it bought.
3. In more than a hundred produce stations it held to the policy of purchasing all the poultry, eggs and dairy products offered by farmers.
4. Still more important, Swift & Company cut its own costs.

Thirty years of experience have proved that the most economical way to market produce is through the same channels that handle meats. The same salesmen sell, the same refrigerator cars transport, the same branch houses sell and deliver the whole Swift & Company line of fine foods, such as Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chicken, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

Read the 1932 Year Book. It explains how a rounded line makes Swift & Company operations stable and how diversification lessens the costs of handling both meat and produce. It takes the mystery out of the factors that go to make price levels. And it tells in detail the steps this Company has taken to make itself still more efficient in covering the gap between hundreds of thousands of producers and millions of consumers.

Your copy awaits you. Ask your local Swift Produce Plant or use the coupon below.

**Swift & Company**  
 Purveyors of fine foods

Swift & Company  
 4224 Packers Avenue,  
 Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Please send me, without charge, my copy of the 1932 Year Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

Don't

Make

Your

The

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E V E R F

GET THE BO  
THE SPIRIT OF

BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE PEOPLE WHO ARE IN FAVOR OF RE

HOW TO CAST YOUR VOTE APRIL 28th.

It has come to our attention, and questions have been asked, as to the election that has been called for the 28th to see whether or not we are to have a Board of City Development or not, and from the reading of the notice, we

Texas Utilities Co.

A. Kessel

G. W. Bounds  
Life Insurance

R. D. Hickman

K. L. Scudder

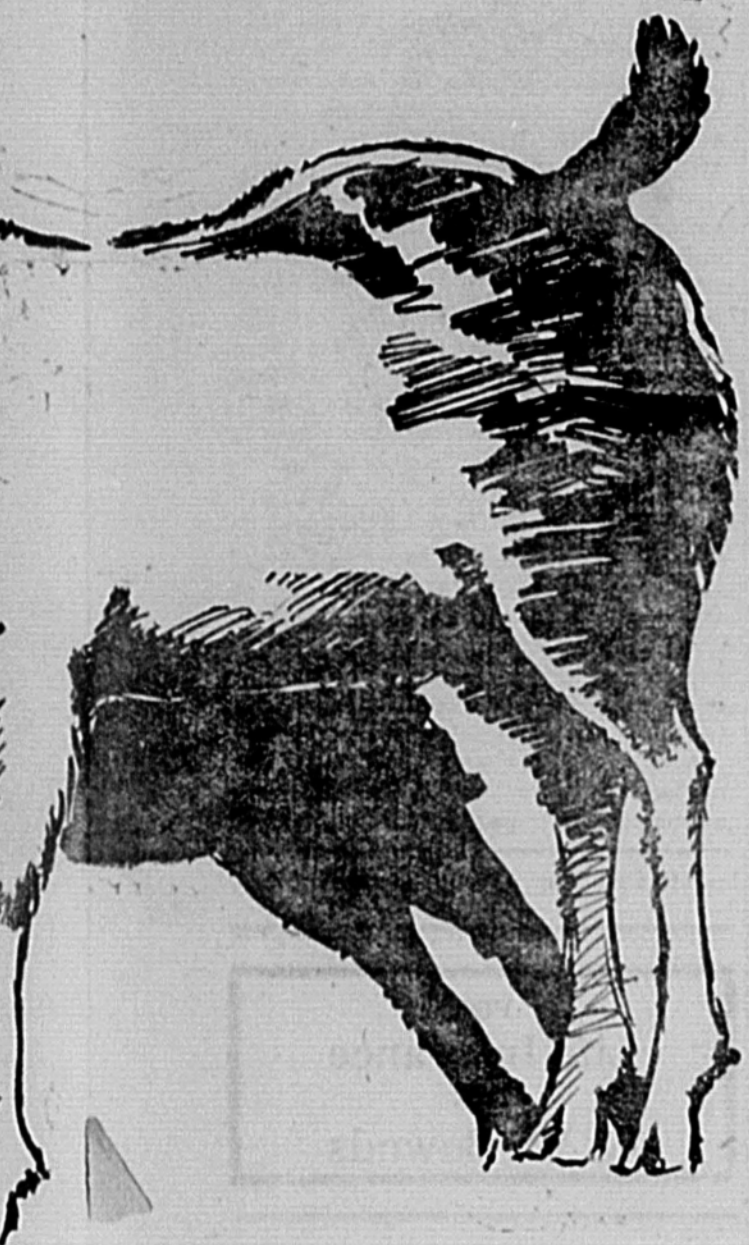
R. A. Baldwin

ur

Home

Town

# Goat



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We think this city and community have received valuable return from the investment in a Board of City Development, and that it has been money well spent.

F O R W A R D

# GOAT SPIRIT!

OF PROGRESS

FOR OF RETAINING THE BOARD OF CITY DEVELOPMENT

*Hood & Strasser*

*Slaton Confectionary*

*Manire Studio*

236 Texas Ave.

*W. E. Payne*

*Fred H. Schmidt*

*J. H. Brewer*

Insurance

agree that it is pretty hard for anyone to understand just what or how they are to vote. In other words a voter can be mis-led, and vote the opposite of what he thought he is voting for, so we want all the people for retaining the B. C. D. to VOTE AGAINST THE AMENDMENT.



Political Announcements

The Slatonite has been authorized to present the names of the following Candidate for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, July 23rd, 1932.

For County Commissioner J. T. Pinkston, of Slaton (Re-Election)

Pre. No. 2: Forney Henry, of Slaton

Precinct No. 2: T. W. Covington, of Slaton

Precinct No. 2: W. P. Florence, of Slaton

P. G. Meading, of Posey

Briggs Robertson, of Slaton

L. W. Wilke, of New Hope

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: 72nd Judicial District Homer L. Pharr, of Lubbock

For re-election second term Robert H. Bean, of Lubbock

W. P. Walker, of Crosbyton

FOR STATE SENATOR 30th Senatorial District Clyde E. Thomas, of Big Spring

Arthur P. Duggan, of Littlefield

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Miss Anne Ford, of Lubbock (Re-election)

Walter S. Dickenson, of Lubbock

For District Attorney Frank D. Brown, of Lubbock

George S. Berry, of Lubbock

Dan Blair, of Lubbock

For Sheriff: T. J. (Tom) Abel, of Slaton

J. C. Roberts, of Lubbock

C. A. Holcomb, of Lubbock

Wade Hardy, of Lubbock (Re-Election)

For Tax Collector: Wm. Hurley Carpenter, of Lubbock

Sam T. Davis, of Lubbock

Albert S. Darby, of Lubbock

FOR TAX ASSESSOR Fred Spikes, of Lubbock

W. H. (Bill) Meador, of Lubbock

R. C. Poteet, of Lubbock

C. W. (Charley) Payne, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY CLERK: Jim W. Hodges, of Lubbock

Ed Allen, of Lubbock

Mrs. Floe Swenson, of Lubbock

W. E. Lavender, of Lubbock

For County Attorney Vaughn E. Wilson, of Lubbock (Re-Election)

Charles Nordyke, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY JUDGE E. L. Pitts, of Lubbock (Second Term)

The Civic and Culture Club will meet with Mrs. R. H. Todd April 23rd. Mrs. R. A. Baldwin leader of program. Poems selected from "E. A. Robinson."

Life Insurance Old Line Legal Reserve All ages up to 65 years Participating and profit sharing Endowment for all ages Educational Endowments See

Irby G. Smith Local Agent Planet Insurance Company Ft. Worth Texas

OBSERVATION and MEDITATION

some exceptional opportunity to get good value in exchange for our money; but what most of us really need is an opportunity to get some money in exchange for our good value.

The most unjust and ignoble feature of legalized booze is the nefarious scheme to hoodwink and dupe the poor people into furnishing the money to pay for the benefits, protection, conveniences, luxuries, forritism and high living that the rich people like to have but love money too much to be willing to pay the bills.

It is no worse to knock a cripple off his crutches and take his dime from him by physical force, when he is on his way to the bakery for a loaf of bread, than it is to overpower an intellectual weakling and take his money from him without giving him honest value in exchange for it.

Believe it or not: A manufacturer at Phenix Arizona has proven himself capable of accumulating \$120,000 in good hard cash and has just been fleeced out of the whole works, in the twinkling of an eye, by a system that has been used, published, read and talked of, in the United States for the last ten years.

Common sense is a systematic blend of the very best, selected from each of that which you hear, see, feel, smell and taste.

We don't depend on a salesman to tell us what we need. We postpone our buying till we know without being told. It takes us at least that long to raise the money anyway.

Will Rogers and Jesse James are the only two men on record as having the distinction of being both able and willing to take money away from the rich and give it to the poor.

Charles P. Stewart says: "The wets knew they would lose on the resolution to submit the liquor question to the voters," and Henry H. Curran says: "We will put it over next time;" therefore, if they happen

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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to fail in their next effort, they will not have known it in advance.

They say that all the votes for the resolution were wet, and all those against it were dry. It is reasonable to presume that all those against were dry, but we have no means of knowing that all those for it were wet. At any rate politicians say that the fact that the proposition got 97 votes out of the republicans, and only 90 from the democrat side of the house, indicates that if the republicans go into the campaign with a dry platform, they will be defeated. However, that is a very indefinite calculation, because we don't know how many of those representatives, both for and against, voted the wrong way to hold their jobs any longer than their present term; nevertheless, we are inclined to believe that their prediction is correct, but not necessarily on the wet and dry issue.

Senator Hull of Tennessee says that the matter of feeding the unemployed is not as important as ending the unemployment, granting, of course, that some means must be, and will be provided whereby we may eat from now till pay day.

He says that the way to remove unemployment is to remove the cause of it, and he says the cause of it is tariff interference with world trade.

The purpose, and also the effect of a tariff on imported merchandise always has been to create and promote employment, not to destroy it; but the senator probably means that a tariff on certain imported goods has a tendency to provoke a boycott, in retaliation, on the part of our foreign customers. He probably has investigated and analyzed the situation enough to know what he is talking about, and we are not prepared to dispute him, as we do not claim to be capable of discussing that question to a finish and if we were capable, there is not enough time and space to do it here, but whatever the various tariff provisions may be, and whatever their effect on employment may be, we don't believe that the tariff on imported products of labor is doing as much harm as the free trade on the labor itself. In other words, we know that the importation of laborers has increased the supply of service. We also know that modern machinery has diminished the demand for service and that is not all. We know that manufacturing effects and capital have been diverted, to a considerable extent, from necessities to luxuries, because luxuries see better than necessities and the profits are larger and easier and because the people will pay cash for luxuries,

while they expect to have a book account carried for the necessities; and we know that the manufacture of luxuries does not employ as much help, in proportion to the amount of capital invested, as does the manufacture of necessities, and this also has diminished the demand for service.

Another very noticeable cause of unemployment is this; Many of those who are now employed are getting the lion's share of the money, thus depleting the supply of cash with which to pay for the remaining service that is needed.

W. H. Patrick 230 S. Second St. Sam Hampton of Goree, Texas, and Mrs. Faye Lomdon of Petrolia, Texas are visiting their father and mother. J. G. Hampton and Wife and other relatives here.

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Here's Corn That Will Make Money

CORN, being one of the major items produced on American farms, deserves ample fertilization.



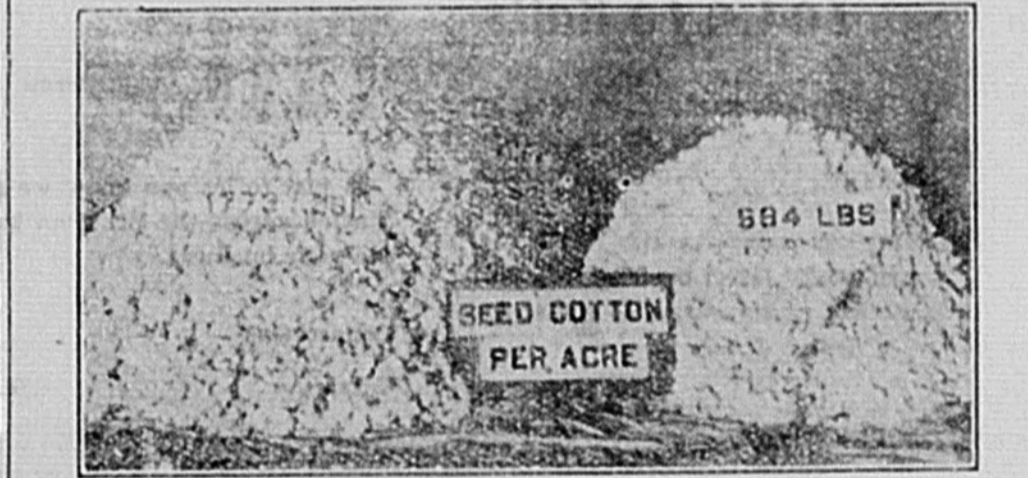
Above we picture a section of the corn field of B. C. Holland, of Holland, Va. "Junior" means the seed planted as his father with the splendid condition of this corn.

In this field the rows were side-dressed with Arcadian Nitrate of Soda which accounts for its perfect condition.

While soil conditions vary in different sections of the South, better corn and bigger profits will result from side-dressing with approximately 150 lbs. of Nitrate of Soda about six weeks after planting when the stalks should be about eighteen to twenty inches high.

Carefully supervised tests have proved that net profits are increased amazingly if this is done.

LOW COST AND HIGH YIELD THE ONE WAY TO PROFIT



The result pictured above shows what the American-made nitrate of soda, used as a side-dressing, did for P. O. Dennett of Orangeburg, S. C. Yield increases like this are well worth the investment which nitrate of soda calls for.

WHILE the farmer cannot control weather conditions, floods or insects, he can, and most emphatically should, use extreme care in the selection of his seed and in the selection and use of fertilizers. Good seed and wise fertilization will decide the value of his crops and hence the amount of his profits.

The cotton farmers who will prosper in 1932 are those who will reduce the acreage under cultivation for cotton and who will use adequate amounts of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda on those acres on which cotton is to be grown. For regardless of laws passed by the

Federal or State governments, it is good common sense which prompts the farmer to reduce his cotton acreage. The balance of his fields may be more profitably planted with varied crops to produce food both for himself and his livestock.

The wise farmer, however, will remember that every single dollar invested in good commercial fertilizer may be depended upon to bring him a return of three dollars or more. Omitting the fertilizer, may save a little money at planting time and while the crops are in their early growth stages but real loss will develop if those under fed crops are not side-dressed later.

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