

The Slaton Slatonite

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Number 90.

Six Carloads of Butter and Eggs Go From Creamery

Although sophisticated Chicagoans and New Yorkers may look with scorn upon Texas and Texans, nevertheless they consumed six carloads of Slaton butter and eggs during the first two months the Slaton creamery was in operation.

According to W. M. Randle, creamery manager, the Slaton plant is making good progress in every particular.

Old and Young Folks Community Singing

Sunday at 2:30 p. m., all the singers and song leaders are requested to meet at the County club house in a general song feast.

2:30 to 3:00—Everybody's songs of worship.

3:00 to 4:00—Sacred Harp Singing.

4:00 to 5:00—Modern singing with specials, etc.

This song service is requested in honor of my father who is visiting here and who formerly taught and lead in Sacred Harp, as well as the later songs.

W. F. FLORENCE.

NUMBER OF GRADUATE STUDENTS AT SIMMONS UNIVERSITY INCREASING

ABILENE, July 2.—Recent recognition of the Graduate School of Simmons University by Yale, Chicago, and other leading universities of the nation is resulting in an increase in the number of graduate students in the Abilene school.

Twenty-six students are registered for graduate work this summer which can be counted on the Master of Arts degree. The summer term has an enrollment of about one-fourth that of the long session.

English, history and education are the three favorite subjects of graduate students in Simmons, but chemistry and physics also have a large registration.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Z. B. Dally, Pastor.

Services at the First Christian Church, Sunday, July 7, as follows:

9:45 a. m., Bible School. Subject of Lesson, "The Story of Ezekiel"—H. H. Edmondson, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Communion, followed with sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Subject, "What Made Our Nation What it is?"

Owing to the meeting in progress at the Methodist church, there will be no preaching service at night.

All members of the church are urged to be present. All others are most cordially invited to be with us in all services.

Mrs. R. P. Tate is reported to be on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thomas left Thursday for El Paso, for a few days visit with friends.

C. C. Hoffman, Jr., is taking in the races at Abilene. There was some talk of his entering.

Mrs. W. L. Holloman and baby, Marlee, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Floydada.

Reese Donald, of the Avalanche-Journal at Lubbock, spent the 4th in Slaton with his mother, Mrs. W. Donald, and family.

Sweetwater is completing plans for the Fourth annual convention of the West Texas Press Association which opens July 12 for a two day session. Round table discussions will take up aviation and free plane rides through the courtesy of the Texas Air Transport Company will be given every registered delegate wearing a ribbon.

Funeral of Landreth Baby Held Thursday

John Neal Landreth, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Landreth, whose birth and death occurred Wednesday at the Lubbock Hospital, was buried Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, following funeral services at the Foster Funeral Home, with the Rev. B. G. Holloway, pastor of the First Baptist church in charge.

Mrs. Landreth is the daughter of Mrs. O. P. Reed, of this city.

Mr. Landreth is chief dispatcher for the Santa Fe.

The mother of the child is reported to be resting nicely at the hospital.

Good Progress is Seen in Hospital Construction Here

Work on construction of Slaton's new \$125,000 hospital building is making rapid advancement, framework having been erected for the fourth story of the structure. Brick work is to be started very soon, it is stated.

Joe Brennan, of Amarillo, a member of the Brennan company in charge of the work on the building, said recently that the building should be finished and ready for use by the latter part of September, he believed.

When completed, the hospital will be one of the finest in West Texas, representing an investment approximating \$200,000, including furnishings. It will accommodate fifty patients, and will be provided with all modern hospital facilities. The building will be strictly fireproof, and plans call for commodious rooms, sun porches, numerous bathrooms and adequate provision for all surgery and X-ray work, it is declared.

FIDELIS CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC AT CLUBHOUSE

The Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school has been conducting a Bible contest which came to a close at our last meeting. The losing side entertained the winning side with a picnic supper, at the Clubhouse Tuesday evening. Everyone did ample justice to the delicious fried chicken and other eatables, and iced drinks.

Many interesting games were played during the evening and we parted at a late hour, thanking our hostesses for a most delightful time.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Messrs. and Mesdames R. L. Smith, Jr., F. L. Wells, C. V. Young, Moody Puckett, Grady W. Bowns, Ray McCarter, Cecil Sellers, L. Alexander, Earl Thornton, Ray Sanner, M. L. Abernathy, W. A. Johnson, C. H. Rutledge, Roy Birstler.—Reporter.

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, July 7, 1929.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

The coming Sabbath is the regular time for the communion service. Each member of the church is urged to attend this service on the Sabbath. We are praying and planning for this service to be a time when the people shall be strengthened in their spiritual life.

The public has a cordial welcome at all the services. Come and worship with us.

JAMES RAYBURN, Pastor.

Leo Hubbard, of Houston, spent the week in Slaton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hubbard.

Sid Anderson, salesman at the Acorn Store, spent the 4th in Abilene visiting homefolks and attending the races.

Howard Hoffman left Wednesday for Midland, to spend the Fourth with friends.

Snyder will entertain 150 4-H boys at a two-day picnic on July 19 and 20 through the courtesy of W. O. Logan, county agent. Prizes will be offered by merchants and camp will be made at Wolf Park with swimming privileges given by Snyder Golf Club. Two plane rides with "Slim" Lowry, new government licensed pilot, in charge.

Young People of Six Counties to Meet Here Sunday

Young people of the First Baptist church of Slaton will be hosts Sunday afternoon to the quarterly session of the Lubbock Association of B. Y. P. U. The meeting will be held at the local church, and 300 or more people are expected to attend, many delegates coming from the various churches in Garza, Lubbock, Crosby, Hockley, Cochran and Lamb counties.

A program will be given by delegates from Littlefield, Lubbock, Slaton, Southland, Levelland and Lorenzo; it is announced.

Reports will be made by delegates from the various churches, and banners will be awarded to those making the best records in the past three months, officers have stated.

A large local attendance is expected for the meeting Sunday.

Week's Report of Prayer Meetings

One hundred and twenty ladies are reported to have attended the Cottage Prayer Meetings during the week.

These prayer services have been conducted in the different ladies' homes. They were held in the interest of the Methodist Revival.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon (Friday) a union prayer service will be held at the church and every lady in Slaton has a cordial invitation to attend.

The women have been visiting in the afternoons and extending invitations to attend the services which have been held each evening in the open air at the rear of the Methodist church with the Rev. L. A. Webb delivering the sermons.

TWO DORMITORIES ARE DESIGNATED FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN AT TECH

LUBBOCK, Texas.—Beginning with the fall term of 1929 freshman women students at Texas Technological College will be required to live in two privately owned dormitories, College Inn and Annex A. These two buildings with a capacity of 120 have been designated by the regents as dormitories for freshman women and they will be operated under the direct supervision of the dean of women, Mrs. Mary W. Doak. The buildings are stucco and tile and are located on College Avenue opposite the campus.

Mrs. Ellen Doak from the University of Oklahoma will be in charge of College Inn, and Mrs. C. W. Conley, who has had dormitory experience at the University of Texas, will be in charge of Annex. The cost of room and board will be \$35 per month. Housekeeping accommodations for a limited number are available in Annex A. Women who live in Lubbock and those who find it necessary to earn part of their expenses will be exempt from residing in these two dormitories.

If the enrollment makes it necessary, other buildings near the campus will be designated as dormitories for freshman women and will be operated upon the same plan. The purpose of the plan is to make possible closer supervision over first year students pending the erection of dormitories on the campus which was recently authorized in a bill passed by the legislature.

Mrs. A. A. Hise, mother of Mrs. George Marriott, has returned to Slaton after a visit with her son at Port Arthur, who accompanied her home.

C. R. Crutcher, who has just returned from a trip visiting in Taylor and Rannels counties, reports that crops on the South Plains average much better than those of the two counties named, much damage to the old cotton being done by the boll weevil, and the feed crop is short on account of lack of moisture. He states the clean fields of the Plains are a marked contrast to those he visited. is glad to be back.

Local Scout to Spend Ten Days At Summer Camp

Twenty or twenty-five Slaton Boy Scouts will attend the summer Scout camp at Post Memorial Park, near Post, from July 10 to 19, according to local Scoutmasters, Mel Thurman and R. D. Griffin.

Scouts from several South Plains towns are now having the first ten-day camp period, July 1 to 10. Immediately after the first camp ends, Slaton Scouts and those from several other points will encamp for the second ten-day period.

Many phases of Scout work will engage the attention of the Scouts during the ten days, and the boys are looking forward very eagerly toward the camping period, Scout leaders here have said.

It is likely that the Slaton Rotary Club will go in a body to visit the Scouts at the camp while the Slaton boys are there, it has been stated by club officials.

1929 Census Taking Has Novel Features

How many persons are there in the United States? How many animals—how much goods in circulation—how large the "army of unemployed"? We, as everybody else, would hardly like to say, but if you wait long enough Uncle Sam's tellers will furnish the figures. More than \$39,500,000 will be appropriated by Congress for this task, which is to be completed in about six months, it is estimated.

There are several novel features about this year's census taking which distinguish it from past undertakings. The country's population is increasing at the rate of about 1,400,000 yearly, a record that surpasses anything in history. An excess of births over deaths and of immigration over emigration are the causes of this. It is estimated that the population next year will probably have reached the sum total of 120,000,000, which is thirty times that of 1790 when the first census was taken.

The much mooted question between Republicans and Democrats—"What is the extent of unemployment?"—will be settled, and this, too, is a proceeding never authorized before in a decennial census bill. Nor, for that matter, does the gathering of figures relating to distribution of goods have any precedent, although Mr. Hoover strongly advocated such a provision when he was Secretary of Commerce.

The 100,000 persons who go from door to door gathering statistics will be paid according to the number of noses counted. A supervisor will preside over each of the 565 districts, which are to be divided into sections for the enumerators to cover. The latter are to carry charts showing just what information he must obtain. All this information is strictly confidential, and deliberately misleading the census taker is a violation of law punishable by fine and imprisonment.

CITY LINE CLUB.

The City Line club will meet Monday, July 10, at the Club House at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Williams as leader. Every member is urged to be present and bring their children with sufficient lunch for them as this is picnic day for the children.

Master Chas. Marriott is spending the week-end in Amarillo with friends.

Mrs. J. J. Garland and daughters, Thelma and Yuba, and son, James Russel, made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. D. McClintock and daughter, Lorene, left Sunday for Wichita Falls, where they will visit with Mrs. McClintock's mother, Mrs. S. S. House. They will also visit in Dallas while away.

W. W. Scott, of Bogata, Texas, and his daughter, Mrs. Nat Pace, and children of Houston, are spending the week with R. W. Scott and family.

Baker Funeral Held Wednesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Vivian Watson-Baker, 28, wife of Hayden E. Baker, whose death occurred Tuesday afternoon at her home at 305 Railroad St., were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. B. G. Holloway in charge, and the Rev. J. H. Agee, of Southland, assisting. Interment followed in the Englewood cemetery here. Foster Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Baker's home was formerly at Southland until a year ago when she, in company with her husband and children, moved to Portales, New Mexico and about three weeks previous to the time of her death moved to Slaton, in an effort to regain her health, following a serious operation in a Clovis hospital.

Surviving the deceased are her husband and two small children, Leonard, 4, and Laynette, 2; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilson of Lamesa, and four sisters, Mrs. H. T. Carr, of Slaton, Mrs. H. V. Williams, of Patricia, Mrs. G. E. Flemings, of Slaton, and Miss Inez Watson, of Lamesa.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Casey of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chaney and children of Roswell, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cullefer of Tahoka, Mrs. Emma Watson of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and children of Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Collinsworth and daughter of Southland, Albert Baker of Plano and Berry Baker of Winters.

Mrs. Baker was a consecrated Christian character and a great lover of poetry, following is a selection which she wrote:

"The Value of a Smile"

It is mighty strange what a smile can do,

Or the clasp of a friendly hand; Just a word in kindness spoken, By one who can understand.

It takes not one who has for years Been a friend tried and true, But one whose heart can understand Because they have suffered, too.

There is a heap of gloom in this old world, Many a heartache and sigh, That could be helped by the cheerful smile Of a stranger passing by.

Commerce Department Does Exciting Work

Have you something you would like to sell abroad? Where is the best market—what quantity and quality would be most desirable—what are foreign relations governing the sales? For answer: ask the Department of Commerce! Last year, they received some 2,700,000 enquiries of just that sort, and they were never lacking when it came to furnishing the information needed. Furthermore, there are stories back of hundreds of these requests that make romance, comedy and tragedy of a nature that few would associate offhand with a department so statistical in makeup.

One instance of the demands made upon the Department is that of a man who wished to dispose of surplus derby hats; another felt the burden of some extra carloads of alarm clocks weighing heavily upon him and he solicited this branch of the government for help in lightening it. A fraternal lodge asked where it could buy camels' teeth to be used as watch chains. And so on.

There examples are only the lightest portrayals of the Department's work, however. The really serious task of furthering America's all-important world trade goes on day by day with never a cog slipping or an opportunity missed, and the growth of our foreign commerce from one year to the next is excellent testimony to the efficiency of governmental organization. One ceases to marvel at the broadly international viewpoint of President Hoover when it is recalled that he headed for years a corps of workers whose business it was to keep a sensitive finger on the pulse of trade relations in all its phases as well as their own.

Coach Wright to Return Here for Next School Year

Paul W. Wright, coach of athletics in Slaton schools last year and teacher in the high school, will return to Slaton for another year of service in the same capacity, he has announced to local school officials. Mrs. Wright will also teach in the Slaton schools, it was said.

Mr. Wright is in school this summer at the University of Illinois. He formerly attended that school before coming here in 1928.

Last season, Mr. Wright's Slaton High School Tigers won all their grid clashes except the game with Post, and yet when the season started last year he had only two letter men on the line-up. The prospect now is that there will be six or seven letter men on the team this Fall, giving a much better outlook for football than was seen a year ago.

Wheat Rush Gets Going; Santa Fe Increases Force

Between 300 and 400 carloads of wheat is daily moving through Slaton from the South Plains-Panhandle wheat belt to eastern markets, according to local railway officials. The wheat rush is getting into full blast, and promises to continue steady for approximately a month, it is estimated.

So much of the Plains-Panhandle crop is passing over the Slaton division of the Santa Fe that it was necessary for several additional train crews to be placed in service to meet the traffic demand, it is declared by Santa Fe officials here.

Dance-Mad Lupe Making Whoopee At Local Theatre

With the brilliant, dazzling role of a beautiful, dance-mad daughter of old Mexico to occupy her versatile talents, the scintillating Lupe Velez never had a better opportunity in any production to be "just herself" than she has in the Paramount part-talking thriller, "Wolf Song," which comes to the Palace, Slaton, for a two day run beginning Friday.

Featured with Gary Cooper, striking hero of "Lilac Time," "The Legion of the Condemned" and other famous productions; and Louis Wolheim, "hard-boiled" character actor, Miss Velez plays a part which is in effect a reincarnation of her own life. She dances and sings with the same innate fervor which brought her a part in a theatrical production in Mexico City when she was but a child and ultimately brought her to fame on the screen.

"Yo Te Amo," which is the theme-song of this flaming romance of Western frontiersmen and old Mexico in the 1840's, is a lovely vehicle for the splendid singing voice of Miss Velez. The song breathes the fervor of warm southern love and flavors the production with just the proper vocal and musical touch to make "Wolf Song" the most perfect play in which the gorgeous Miss Velez has yet appeared. She is entirely "in character"—just being herself.

Other melodies which she sings pleasingly are "Mi Amado," and "To Lola". The songs have Spanish titles but they are written and sung in English.

Ray Darwin, Wallace King and Travis Carrington of Cooper, attended the races in Abilene the 4th.

The following Slaton people were in Lubbock Tuesday night assisting the Rebecca Lodge of that city in installation of officers: Mrs. Riley Bales, Miss Bessie Star, Thur D...

Second Sheets at this office. Cheap.

How to Raise Poultry
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Named author and lecturer.

**ARTICLE XV
A SHORT CUT TO
LONGER PROFITS**

**Trap-Nesting Displaces Guess Work
In Favor of Certainty for Selecting
the Really Profitable Members
Of a Poultry Flock.**

Editor's Note — This is another story in a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the well known national poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

You think you have eliminated the heavy eating, light-laying drones from your flock but are you sure you have them all? If you are a good judge of the signs which indicate poor layers, the chances are you have eliminated the worst drones. In all likelihood, however, there are still a number of hens left which are on the border line of just below it; either they consume as much in food as they pay back in eggs or just a little more. In either case, they are unprofitable to keep, but hard to discover when ordinary methods of culling are employed.

Now these "border line" fowls require just as much care and equipment as their more profitable sisters. Care and equipment represent part of the investment on which a profit must be paid. It becomes self-evident, therefore, that very many such fowls will cause a serious cut in the percentage of profit returned on each dollar of capital invested. But the question is how to convict the offenders of their shortcomings. I know of but one certain way and that is to keep books on the whole lot of them and in a short while you will know beyond peradventure or doubt which are the egg layers and which are destined for a speedy trip to market.

Trap-nesting, in short, is the one sure method of determining exactly how much each hen is laying and whether or not she is going to be worth keeping on the job. Such knowledge is of especially great importance to most poultry raisers to be worthy of consideration. Trap-nesting, incidentally, is valuable in taming young birds which tends to increase productiveness.

Many will object that trap-nesting involves too much labor. It is true there is some additional work involved but it is questionable whether there is much more than would be required for taking care of a large number of fowls from which no profit could possibly be realized. Furthermore, the work can be materially reduced by dividing the flock and trap-nesting one section at a time. As soon as the desired purpose has been definitely achieved, another section can be put through the course and so on until a dependable record has been made for every hen in the flock. This record not only serves to indicate the best layers, but is an invaluable guide for the selection of breeding stock.

A flock should be trap-nested for twelve (12) months to tell accurately just what each individual hen is capable of doing in egg production. To trap-nest for three months and multiply by four, does not give an accurate yearly record.

And now, just a word about the mechanics of trap-nesting. A trap nest, as everyone knows, is one equipped to hold a hen captive when she enters it to lay. Each hen in the flock has a numbered leg band on one of her legs, and before she is released, if she has laid, her number is put down on a daily record sheet, indicating that she laid that day. After a hen lays in a nest, she has to be released by an attendant and the nest left open ready for another hen. Home-made nests of this kind are easily constructed, although space is lacking in this article for giving definite instructions as to how it is done. There are many ready-made forms of trap nests that give satisfaction and are reasonably priced. Some manufacturers simply furnish a front with the trap mechanism attached. It can easily be fitted to a suitable form of home-made nest. Numbered leg bands for identifying the hens are purchased in series at a comparatively trivial cost.

One trap nest should be used for every four birds in the flock, and one for every flock. Try to

have a sufficient number so that hens do not have to wait too long for their respective turns. For the same reason, pay a bit more attention to the trap nests during the normally busy hours of the day, which are usually from 8 to 11 a. m. They should be visited once every hour, especially during the forenoon.

The use of trap nests enables the poultry raiser to learn some really astonishing facts about what his hens are really doing. He will be surprised to find that some of those in which he had most faith were least deserving of his trust, and vice versa. He will definitely drop guessing from his payroll and substitute scientific certainty. The change may mean more work of one kind, but it also means less work of a less profitable kind, and in the long run trap nesting is bound to pay a sufficiently large increase in cash dividends to more than justify the increased investment in labor and equipment.

(Copyright, 1929
by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)
**WILLYS-KNIGHT 70-B
PERFORMANCE IS FACTOR
IN ITS WIDE ACCLAIM**

Outstanding engine performance combined with graceful new lines of body design have been among the leading factors that have made the Willys-Knight "70-B" one of the most popular Knight engined models ever built by the Willys-Overland Company, the largest builders of cars in the world employing the sleeve valve engine.

Another important factor that has played an important part in birthing about such a wide public acceptance of this car is the new low price range in which it is offered, the Willys-Knight "70-B" being designated as the largest and most powerful Knight engined six ever introduced in its present price class.

The acclaim that has met this car since its introduction has not been centered in any one section of the country, but has been widespread. The ability of the six cylinder sleeve valve engine to deliver a smooth even flow of power regardless of the terrain or grade, has made it an unusually popular car in every section, according to the sales statistics and reports from the nationwide Willys-Overland dealer organization.

It is an established fact that the simplicity of the Knight sleeve valve engine results in a high degree of efficiency and in unusual freedom from the repair troubles that usually beset cars employing other types of motors.

Among the various mechanical advancements incorporated in the construction of the new Willys-Knight "70-B", one of the most popular with buyers, appears to be the "Finger-Tip" Control, which enables the driver by means of one button in the center of the steering wheel, to control the starter, lights and horn with-

out changing the driving position. This feature is a distinct safety factor since the driver may keep his foot on the brake when starting his engine on a hill without danger of rolling.

Glorious Fourth.

I wish the crackers would sound as loud
As they did in the Fourths gone by.
I wish lemonade, stirred up in the shade
By a wrinkled old maid with a rusty old spade,
Would taste as good when I am dry.
I wish I could laugh as heartily now
At queer Calithumpian ways.
Though 'tis idle to wish, I'll just wish anyhow
For the joys of those long-vanished days.

I wish I could wait with impatience again
The dawn of a Fourth of July,
To get up and shoot the morning salute,
And make the horns toot, and the drums to boot
As I did in the Fourths gone by.
And O, that the rockets would soar as high
As the rockets of yesteryear!
And O, that the chums of the days gone by
Could gather around me here!

But wishing is vain, and I must confess
That after all's said and done,
I've a good excuse just to turn things loose,
To act like a goose and to raise the deuce,
From the rising till setting sun.
My kiddies have rights I cannot deny,
And wouldn't deny if I could.
So we'll celebrate the Fourth of July
As ev'ry American should.
—Will Maupin, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC
LANDS EXONERATED**

The House of Representatives of Texas surely did a noble act, when by their actions, J. T. Robinson, Commissioner of Public Lands, was exonerated of the impeachment charges before that body. Undoubtedly, West Texans will be pleased with the outcome as reported. After the drought in 1917 and 1918, when the cattlemen simply were broke and no

mincing of words, something had to be done for self protection. It is probable that they did bid too much for the school and university lands, but it was in self protection that this was done. They had no knowledge that the post war period was to be so severe and the drought would hit them, circumstances over which they had no control. The actions as stated by the Legislature, must meet with the approval of the West Texans. We are glad to learn that J. T. Robinson, whose record for 34 years, has come through unscathed.

**FLOYDADA CREAMERY SHOWS
GOOD EARNINGS PER MONTH**

Floydada is proud of the new Creamery that was started March 25th. Statements from there indicate that the earnings have averaged \$2,000.00 per month since the opening.

There is no reason why the Slaton Creamery will not show as fine a condition, when it gets the support of the entire community. That support is fast becoming a fact and the local management is very well pleased with conditions. Nothing like supporting home institutions.

POULTRY RAISING IN LUBBOCK CO. PROFITABLE

Six poultry demonstrators of Lubbock county working under the supervision of E. R. Holmgren, poultry specialist of Texas A. and M. college, have handed in reports on their projects. The report follows:

In the six flocks there are 890 birds and from these a total of 14,859 eggs were produced.

Sales of fowls and eggs amounted to \$338.76.

Average for each demonstrator,

\$57.75.
Profits less feed costs \$280.93.
Average profits less feed cost, \$46.82.
Breeds represented in these reports are Rhode Island Whites, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, with White Leghorns in the majority.
Mrs. E. R. Shipp of Shallowater, made the best showing for the month of May, with her flock of 212 White Leghorn hens averaging an income per hen was 38 cents while her production met the standard for the month of May of an average of 19 eggs per hen.
Mrs. J. C. Stanford, of Southwest Ward, was a close second with an average profit of 37 cents per hen from her flock of 270 White Leghorns.

Others demonstrating are: Mrs. R. A. Powell, Becton; Mrs. Ed. Schroeder, Wolffarth; Mrs. J. T. Pinkston, Slaton; Miss Faustina Woodruff, Hardy. Mrs. Earl Lovelace, also is keeping records but has not reported for the month of May.

The object of these demonstrations is to show that there is money in poultry on the South Plains if they are handled properly. These reports show that production and profits increase or decrease with the amount of care that is given the birds.

According to experts, hens must be housed properly, fed properly, must have shade, cool water, etc., during warm weather and must be in a healthy condition before they can be expected to be high producers. Too many poultry men allow their hens to rustle for themselves and provide little or no shelter for them. Then they complain when they fail to produce. Profits increase with production and production increases with management.

One billion is called a millard all over Europe.

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**NOTICE
To the Public**

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Cypert Dry Goods Co.

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To Be Closed Out

Lock, Stock and Barrel. Biggest Close Out Sale

Ever Known in West Texas. Sale Starts

Promptly at

10 a. m. Saturday, July 6

B. M. Doss, of Dallas, has been employed to close out this entire stock.

Come and Get the Bargains

*This store was sold to F. A. Loyd of
Lakeview, Texas*

**LINDSEY
LUBBOCK**

Cooled by Iced Air

One Week

Starting Sunday,

July 7th

Warner Bros. Spectacular Singing Success

DESERT SONG

The supreme achievement of rapturous sound and pictorial beauty! Your heart will tingle with the thrilling rendition of its throbbing melodies and glorious grandeur of this famous stage play brought to the screen with boundless magnificence!

With John Boles and Carlotta King

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and
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General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
MISS MABEL McCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory
Business Manager
General Medicine
C. E. HUNT
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

**FOSTER
Funeral Home**
Slaton, Texas
Embalming and Funeral Directing. Ambulance Service.
Phone 125 — Day or Night
Agents for Lubbock Floral Co.

IF
it is Life Insurance problems you have, Call
G. W. BOWNS,
Agency Mgr.,
American Central Life Ins. Co.,
Age limits 1 to 65 years.
All form of OLD LINE policies.

The Union Store
THE BIGGEST LITTLE
STORE ON THE PLAINS
Groceries, Gas, Tires and Tubes.
A Good Place to Trade.

Union News.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ussery visited Southland community, calling on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dearing and family were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Peas.

Mrs. Gee, of Lubbock, visited her sister, Miss Jess Harris, the past week end.

Mrs. Hugo Piwonka underwent an operation at the Lubbock Sanitarium Monday morning. The reports are that she is improving nicely.

Crops in this vicinity are looking promising, although corn and gardens are needing rain, the farmers are still very busy.

Mrs. G. W. Price has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Bagby, in Amarillo for the past week. Last reports were that she was slowly improving.

The Baptist Sunday school had an attendance of 48 pupils, with all officers and teachers present, the report was that 2,880 chapters had been read.

Miss Hargie Lamb, who was unfortunate in cutting her foot, has been using crutches for the past two weeks. We hope she may recover soon and enjoy being with her associates.

Miss Ruth Price won the prize in the Sunday school contest, of the intermediate class, having 2,334 points. Also Miss Louise Young had 1,908 points. The prizes were very nice Bibles.

Cotton School to be Held July 15 to Aug. 10 at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas.—The cotton school, a feature of the summer session at Texas Technological College, will be held July 15 to August 10. The work will be given in the well lighted and spacious textile engineering building under the direct supervision of Prof. E. W. Camp, head of the textile department. Harry E. Blocker of Lubbock, president of the Blocker Cotton Company, will assist in the school as instructors. The complete equipment of the textile department is at the disposal of cotton school students for inspection and study.

Instruction covers all principal points and fundamentals of the cotton business, including grading white and colored cottons, stapling, marketing, street buying and selling, f. o. b. buying and selling, list buying and selling and expert buying and selling. Also a study is made of cotton practice covering all of the basic principles of book work, and clerical detail such as the making of invoices, figuring grade and staple differences and the opening and closing of a set of books especially designed for the cotton business.

There are no scholastic entrance requirements necessary for enrollment.

Lubbock Housewife Highly Tells Of Benefits

"I Feel Better Than I Have in the Past 15 Years and Know That Orgatone Saved my Life," Says Mrs. J. B. Hartley.

"I wouldn't take a fortune for all Orgatone has done for me," said Mrs. J. B. Hartley, of 1921 9th Street. While talking with the Orgatone representative and telling of her benefits she has derived from the use of Orgatone.

"Orgatone has done more for me than all the doctors I have had in the past fifteen years she continued, "and it has saved my life."

When asked if she would be willing for her experience with Orgatone to be published, Mrs. Hartley said: "Yes, indeed, I feel as if I would be doing anyone suffering as I did a good turn by letting them know what Orgatone did for me."

"For fifteen years I have had a very severe case of stomach trouble and indigestion. My liver also bothered me, and I had gall stones I was told. I got to where I didn't eat hardly anything, and every time I did eat, gas would form on my stomach and I would be miserable for hours. I was very nervous at night and always felt tired and worn out and never had any energy at all. I was constipated because what I ate would not digest. I was in a very badly run-down condition. I was hardly able to get around."

"One day one of my friends recom-

mended Orgatone to me and I read so much about it in the paper. I decided to try it. I want to tell you that it has made a new person out of me. I feel better after taking one bottle than I have in the past fifteen years. I eat anything I want now without it bothering me in the least and I don't have the pains in my back any more. I know my liver has improved for it doesn't bother me any more. I'm not constipated and I have more pep and energy than I've had for years. Orgatone has given me wonderful results and I think it has saved my life. I am more than glad to recommend it to anyone for I know that it will help them."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific bile treatment containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs and is sold in Slaton by the Teague Drug Store who are direct laboratory agents.

FAMOUS PLAY, "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE", IS ON SCREEN

"Abie's Irish Rose" is now a movie. The world's most successful play, the play which ran on Broadway, New York, for more than five years, has been translated to the screen, and is scheduled to open at the Palace Theatre, Slaton, Sunday with Vitaphone Sound synchronization.



NANCY CARROLL-CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS IN "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The story of "Abie's Irish Rose," which was written and originally produced by Anne Nichols, is one of tremendous theme. It tells of the love of a Jewish lad for an Irish girl, and how they overcome the intolerance of their orthodox parents.

According to Miss Nichols, who personally supervised the filming of her "Abie," love makes the world go round, and it can conquer all odds.

"I have taken a popular situation," she says, "and about the intolerance and racial hatred we find here and there in our lives, I have woven a love story that is full of entertainment."

"'Abie's Irish Rose,' is not a farce comedy, nor is it a heavy drama. It is a cross between the two, a cross section of life itself, told in a series of dramatic scenes, to which a touch of comedy lightness has been added occasionally."

Paramount is responsible for the transaction of "Abie" from the stage to the silver sheet, as well as equipping it with Vitaphone Sound. A beautiful musical score was written for the picture by J. S. Zamecnik, who has won world wide fame as a composer. Mr. Zamecnik's composition entitled, "Rosemary" is one of the most popular tunes of the day. It is the theme song of "Abie."

In four of the important sequences the picture is featured with its talking scenes. Harsholt, Rogers and Nancy Carroll are featured in these scenes. Stirring sound effects also add thrills to the picture.

The unusual cast that was assembled for the various roles includes Jean Harsholt, as Solomon Levy; Charles Rogers, of "Wings" fame, as Abie, his son; Nancy Carroll as Rosemary; J. Farrell Macdonald, as the Irish father; Bernard Gorcey and Ida Kramer as the Cohens; Camillus Pretal as the rabbi; Nick Cogley, as the Irish priest, and Rosa Rosanova as Sarah, the deaf housekeeper in the Levy home.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LUBBOCK. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 72nd District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 31st day of May, 1929, in favor of Thurber Brick Company, a corporation, and against Calvin Doherty, Morgan Skyles, A. L. Solberg, James Enos and John A. Rixeval, in the case of Thurber Brick Company, a corporation, and against Calvin Doherty, Morgan Skyles, A. L. Solberg, James Enos and John A. Rixeval, No. 3689 in such court, I did, on the 3rd day of July, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tract or parcel of real estate situate in Lubbock County, Texas, as the property of Calvin Doherty, to-wit: An undivided one-third interest in and to Lot No. Three (3) in Block No. Sixty-five (65) in the Original Town of Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, and on the 6th day of August, 1929, be-

ing the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Calvin Doherty, Morgan Skyles, A. L. Solberg, James Enos and John A. Rixeval in and to the said property.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1929. WADE HARDY, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. 90-3tc

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LUBBOCK. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 72nd District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 31st day of May, 1929, in favor of Thurber Brick Company, a corporation, and against John A. Fox, Morgan Skyles, A. L. Solberg, James Enos and John A. Rixeval, in the case of Thurber Brick Company, a corporation, and against John A. Fox, Morgan Skyles, A. L. Solberg, James Enos and John A. Rixeval, No. 3690 in such court, I did, on the 3rd day of July, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tract or parcel of real estate situate in the County of Lubbock, State of Texas, as the property of John A. Fox, to-wit: An undivided one-third interest in and to Lot No. Three (3) in Block No. Sixty-five (65) in the Original Town of Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, and on the 6th day of August, 1929, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said John A. Fox, Morgan Skyles, A. L. Solberg, James Enos and John A. Rixeval in and to the said property.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this the 3rd day of July, 1929. WADE HARDY, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. 90-3tc

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LUBBOCK. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 72nd District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on 31st day of May, 1929, in favor of Thurber Brick Company, a corporation and against Ted W. Johnston (or Johnston) and A. J. McCausland, in the case of Thurber Brick Company, a corporation, and against Ted W. Johnston (or Johnston) and A. J. McCausland, No. 3662 in such court, I did, on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of real estate situate in the County of Lubbock, State of Texas, as the property of said Ted W. Johnston (or Johnston), to-wit: Lot No. Seven (7) in Block No. Fifty-five (55) in the South Slaton Addition to the Town of Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, and on the 6th day of August, 1929, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Ted W. Johnston (or Johnston) and A. J. McCausland in and to the said property.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this the 3rd day of July, 1929. WADE HARDY, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. 90-3tc

A friend of ours observes that an attractive wife can get everything her husband has except his viewpoint.

TWELVE RULES WILL MAKE HIGHWAYS SAFE FOR TRAVEL

As a contribution towards greater safety and more pleasant driving conditions on the highways of the country this summer, the Ford Motor Company has listed twelve rules as suggestions to motorists and has distributed them to dealers over the country.

Announcement of the suggestions was made today by P. G. Stokes, Ford dealer in this city, who will display the list prominently in his place of business.

"These rules," said Mr. Stokes, are merely common sense applied to automobile driving. Every experienced motorist knows all of them.

It is our hope, however, that by stating them concisely and posting them where they will come to the attention of a great many motorists, we can so emphasize them as to make a real contribution towards greater safety."

The twelve rules are:
1—Courtesy comes first. Consider the rights and privileges of others.
2—Keep your mind on your driving, and anticipate sudden emer-

- gencies.
- 3—Learn the "feel" of having your car under control.
- 4—Obey all traffic and parking regulations.
- 5—Keep to the right, and comply with road markings and signs.
- 6—Signal for stops and turns—watch the car ahead.
- 7—Slow down at crossings, schools, dangerous places.
- 8—Never pass cars on hills, curves, crossings.
- 9—Adapt your driving to road conditions—rain, ice, soft spots and ruts.
- 10—It doesn't pay to take the "right of way" too seriously.

- 11—When you drive, remember the times when you're a pedestrian.
 - 12—Know the law. It was passed for your protection.
- "It is estimated that 20,000,000 persons will tour on American highways this summer," Mr. Stokes continued. "Recognition of the rights of others will be essential. Many unpleasant accidents will be avoided if motorists, at times of close situations, will recall these rules and act accordingly. They are the recommendations of the Ford Motor Company offered to give greater peace of mind to those who travel by automobile."

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR	25 LBS. IMPERIAL	\$1.47
BLACKBERRIES	1 GAL. TEXAS	.49
BROOMS	WHITE HANDLE SPECIAL	.38
SOAP	10 BARS BIG 4	.38
CANDY	2 LB. BOX STICK	.20
MATCHES	6 BOXES BUFFALO DIAMOND	.15
TEA	1/4 LB. WHITE SWAN	.21
HOMINY	NO. 2 CANS VAN CAMPS, 2 FOR	.15
RICE	2 LB. BOX BLUE RIBBON	.18
CRACKERS	6 LB. B. C. C.	.74
SPUDS	NEW, PER LB.	.03
PEACHES	NO. 2 1/2, MEADOW BROOK, CAN	.18
FLY SWATS	LONG HANDLE, EACH	.06
FLOUR	24 lb. Shawnee Best ----- .84 48 lb. Shawnee Best ----- 1.63	
COFFEE	2 1/2 LB. FOLGERS	1.33

MONEY TALKS

AMOUNTS OF \$2.50 AND OVER DELIVERED. PHONE NO. 197

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Canning Season

The canning season is here and everyone should can every bit of surplus vegetables and fruits they can. This is one way in which you can live at home during the winter months.

It is economy to can all you can and we have all the necessary materials for home canning. Let us explain to you the advantages of our

PRESSURE COOKERS

The canning process has been simplified with the use of modern cookers. It is much easier and more satisfactory than the "old-fashioned" way.

We also have the Sealers to insure a perfect job. If you have the old cans we have a sealer that will turn a new bead on the can which permits you to use it again. We also have the Sealers that will not turn a new bead.

A large stock of No. 2 and No. 3 cans kept on hand so that we can supply you without any delay.

START CANNING NOW!

SLATON HARDWARE CO.

"The Winchester Store"

The Slaton Slatonite

Published Tuesdays and Fridays.
Slaton Times Purchased Jan. 20, 1927.
Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.
T. E. Roderick - - - - - Publisher
Subscription price, per year.....\$3.00
Display advertising rate,
per single-column inch35c
Entered as second class mail matter
at the postoffice at Slaton, Texas.

TRAVELS OF A DOLLAR.

The Secretary of a Chamber of Commerce in a little city in Mississippi once decided to learn what happens to a dollar bill in the course of a year. He accordingly took three dollar bills and pasted a slip to each notifying the recipient of the bill to check it whenever it passed out of his hands.

These dollar bills went the rounds and at the end of a year the local banks turned them over to the Secretary with the records of their travels. It was found that each one passed through some 200 hands.

Following is about the travalgogue story that each one of these dollar bills might have told:

"After I left you I went directly to the grocer's till. My visit there was brief, however, for a farmer entered the store with a crate of eggs, and the grocer turned me over with others in exchange. I thought I was going to get a little trip to the country but I never left town, for my farmer friend took me down the street and turned me over to the clothing dealer.

"I couldn't take the time now to tell you all about the fine people I visited during the year, but I remember that one was the minister, another a workingman helping to build the new pavement through the city, another a school teacher who received me in exchange for work in instructing some of the children of our town. I also visited a doctor, a lawyer and a man working on the new community house. I spent a little time in the bank and earned a little interest for some of my friends.

"I feel that I have brought a considerable amount of happiness to the people of our town and I am ready to go out now and put in another strenuous year helping to build-up worth while things for our community."

This is what happens to the dollar that stays here in Slaton. One sure way of helping to improve our community is to keep as many as possible of these good, busy little workers here at home.

THE EXAMPLE OF THE LEADERS.

There are few people who are willing to make themselves ridiculous today by saying, "Advertising doesn't pay." For it is apparent to everyone that the biggest and most successful business institutions in the country advertise extensively, and that they are big because they do advertise.

John Wanamaker started with small capital. In fact it is said that it was so small that he had to make his first delivery in a wheelbarrow. And yet he put about half of it into advertising. The William Wrigley, Jr., Corporation was built on advertising, as the heads of the organization frankly admit. Other examples might be cited, but this is only an editorial and the space is limited.

Great and successful business enterprises are not built on unwise expenditures but on prudent business investments. Of course there are many ways of spending money on advertising—some seem to be more effective than others.

If we can accept the findings of experts, who in recent years have made advertising a science, we can believe that newspaper advertising is most profitable.

A few years ago few national advertisers other than patent medicine people used papers such as The Slatonite. If you will go through our columns now, however, you will find the advertising of such organizations as General Motors, the Standard Oil Company, the Railroads and many others.

It requires an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to use the advertising columns of a great number of home town papers such as The Slatonite, but the men who study advertising, who buy it only where and because it produces profit, find the town paper valuable.

Can the man who has given the subject little thought and study question their good judgment?

A fellow came into our office and read a hot article directed to local citizen. As he was reading he said: "If you put it

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

One of the nicest rebukes that we have heard in connection with the entertainment of the wife of one of the Representatives from Illinois, De Bois, negro from the Chicago district, was that enacted by the Georgia general assembly. By a resolution wherein it was resolved that they deeply regretted the recent occurrences in the official and social life of the national capital which have a tendency to revive and intensify racial discord; That in as much as such occurrences tend to delude the negro population of the country and intensify racial discord; That inasmuch as such occurrences tend to delude the negro population of the country into believing that social equality and intermingling with the white race is a possibility for them, they are exceedingly injurious to the negro himself, and should be discouraged by all who have the welfare of the negro at heart. One of the authors of the resolution pointed out the resolution mentioned no names, it merely condemns the practice of the White House in putting negroes on a plane of social equality. He also wanted it strictly understood that it was not aimed at any Georgian who voted for Mr. Hoover, because persons who voted for Hoover condemn this action as much as any other southerner. It is surely a case for the Chicago voters to hang their heads with shame that such a condition should exist among them. It is a terrible calamity should there be a dearth of white folks who are capable of holding office.

LAWN CROSSERS.

A friend offers this little comment: "Among indifferent, inconsiderate, stupid people I reserve a prominent position for the fellow who cuts across the well kept lawn belonging to someone else."

More he has to say on this same subject, for this friend loves his well kept lawn and garden, and resents bitterly the disregard for his rights exhibited by many people.

One man starts, then others follow. Soon a path begins to develop across the corner. Then others more careless than the first break off shrubbery, vines and bushes that were secured at expense and tended with the greatest care. Soon a beautifully landscaped lawn looks much the worse for wear, and the time saved by these jay walkers is of no consequence whatever.

If you agree with what is said

above, if you have become aggravated at times over the indifference and disrespect shown your property by people in general, then exercise the greatest care yourself. If it easy to become an offender such as we have described above. It is difficult to pass any sort of law to correct such trivial abuses. But they will disappear when people are educated to exhibit a little more respect for others.

MERIT IN SELFISHNESS.

Much as we may condemn selfishness, it must be recognized that an enlightened self-interest is the motive power back of most worth-while achievements. If one can prove that men will profit, even indirectly, then they can be induced to support an enterprise.

In all of our talks on community building, it is, therefore, our intention to emphasize the benefit that each citizen of Slaton will reap through effort to up-build the community. We want to convince every citizen in Slaton and in the surrounding territory that they will profit in some manner through the efforts of a few to make the city more prosperous.

The worker will find a better job and greater opportunities for his children through every new industry that is brought to the city. The farmer will gain through the benefit that always comes from living near a live town—better schools for his children, more pleasing entertainment, better markets, and a little higher valuation on his farm.

So be as selfish as you will, only remember that the selfishness must be enlightened.

SAFER ROADS AND CARS.

High speed automobiles and heavy traffic demand a new type of road building and car building. Narrow, unbanked pavements and flimsy cars are a menace to travel.

The modern highway is 20 or more feet wide with gradual, well banked turns. All-steel automobile bodies are replacing weaker construction. New York has gone in for rural roads as wide as 40 feet.

Even communities with restricted road budgets are finding that asphaltic or oil treatment in rural districts make possible a fine feeder road system at a low cost.

This is one of the needs of Lubbock county. We all hope the day may come when we shall have the feeder roads reaching every community in the county.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite,
Shawnee, Oklahoma

J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the Board of the Security National Bank of St. Louis, says:

THAT the present credit situation, which is being discussed throughout this country and the rest of the world, is puzzling because the fundamental principles are not kept in mind.

Money is only a symbol. People really borrow things. If one borrows a thing which he uses productively and profitably, the use of credit is legitimate. If, however, one borrows a thing which he cannot or does not use productively and profitably, credit is abused.

Most of the present credit stringency and high rates of interest are due to the hope of speculators that they can borrow securities and sell them later at a profit which will be sufficient to pay high carrying charges and leave to the borrower riches which he has not earned.

Tulip speculators in Holland, commodity speculators in 1920, gamblers in Florida lands during the boom two or three years ago, all suffered from the same delusion.

We are told by hopeful security salesmen that "we are living in a new era," but, whether we are or not, laws of gravity and of supply and demand still operate.

In the long run, wealth is created and riches are received by those who produce what society needs and wants. It is only by work that wealth is produced and one can consume only what he produces unless he is a parasite or a lucky gambler.

America offers limitless opportunities for those who are willing to use their brain and brawn—a faithful servant will be rewarded, but a gambler usually rides even credit waves for a fall.

John C. Gorman, publisher of The Princeton (Indiana) Democrat, says:

THAT it is the duty of every citizen in their community to join hands in some organization that has for its aim the advancement and betterment of that particular town or city. This can be done without reflection on your neighboring towns or cities. The natural advantages of very community need and must have the assistance of the citizens—the taxpayers—to sell these advantages to those who do not know of them.

The more people, industries and ex-

pansion you have in your community the better your property sells at higher prices. Taxes in a well governed community are lower and prosperity is more evenly distributed.

It pays good dividends to work for your home town. Someone must do this and the property owners, business and professional men are really held responsible for this service.

COMFORT HERE.

It was a hot, sizzling day. From morning to night the sun beat down on the pavements, and kept the air dancing and shimmering along brick walls. It was in the great city, and everywhere one encountered evidence of more than discomfort, of actual suffering.

When evening came the balconies and stairways of apartments were crowded. Children from right and left, from above and below, were fretting and crying.

Anywhere extreme heat is a source of discomfort. In the city, however, it brings suffering, for the sun will convert paved streets, and brick walls to scorching furnaces.

When the heat settles down this summer, and you fret and complain, pause a moment and consider how fortunate we really are here in Slaton. To those who are suffering in the great city, our town is a veritable summer result.

LEADING THE PROCESSION.

The Scurry County Times-Signal, of Snyder, Texas, the largest weekly newspaper in Western Texas, runs an interesting article showing how this enterprising little city in the Southwest has provided the most modern and unique airport so far conceived for a town under 100,000 population.

Snyder is building an airport sufficiently large to take care of air fleets together with a series of modern cabin inns to handle tourist traffic. More than 3,000 feet of landing area will be provided with clear approaches in all directions. The field proper includes facilities for housing, fueling and servicing planes. It has air markers than can be seen for 15 miles.

Airports are today the most essential thing in developing air transportation and Snyder is to be congratulated on its enterprise which sets an example for towns in all parts of the country.

Even though paper money may be a germ carrier, we're ready to take a chance. Come in and pay your subscription now.

Statistics and common observation do not coincide. Statistics inform us that there is one car to every five persons. But from the looks of traffic on the highways these days there must be five cars to every person.

Cotton School

Texas Technological College
FOUR WEEKS COURSE OPENS JULY 15
TOTAL FEES \$25.00
For information address: Department Textile Engineering, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

Job Printing

Check Up On Your Supply Of—

- LETTERHEADS
- NOTEHEADS
- ENVELOPES
- STATEMENTS
- PLACARDS
- INVOICES
- BILLHEADS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- SOCIAL STATIONERY
- DODGERS
- TICKETS
- FOLDERS
- PROGRAMS
- RULED GOODS
- BUSINESS CARDS
- FACTORY FORMS
- OFFICE FORMS
- BOOKLETS
- FOLDERS
- BLOTTERS
- CHECKS
- RECEIPTS
- WARRANTS
- GIN FORMS
- SALE BILLS
- NOTES
- DRAFTS
- DEEDS
- MORTGAGES
- SHIPPING TAGS
- INDEX CARDS
- DUPLICATE FORMS
- TRIPPLICATE FORMS
- GUMMED STICKERS
- LABELS
- DIRECT-BY-MAIL
- CARDS OF THANKS
- PRESCRIPTION BLANKS
- SPECIAL RULED FORMS

You Needn't Go Farther Than

The Slatonite

"HERE SINCE 1911"

More per Gallon but LESS per Trip
That's the economy of CONOCO-ETHYL GASOLINE



DURING the summer, when long motor trips are in order, a most important cost factor is wear and tear.

Every time the motor knocks, it is undergoing unnecessary strain. Its life is being shortened—its resale value reduced.

That's why we say, that in the long run, Conoco Ethyl Gasoline will cost you less per trip. Conoco Ethyl absolutely eliminates knocks. It delivers full power with every stroke of the piston. It gives lightning pick-up in traffic driving. In short, it provides a surge of power—up the hills or on the level—which keeps your motor gliding along with practically no effort. That's economy! Give Conoco Ethyl a trial. See how cool it keeps your engine, and experience the real satisfaction of having your car run as the manufacturer intended it should. You'll find a convenient Conoco Ethyl pump ready to supply you.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming



CONOCO ETHYL
extra knockless miles

News Shorts Of Towns of Texas

E. H. Whitehead, Publicity Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the last four years resigned to become assistant manager of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, at Corpus Christi, effective July 10.

The Cisco co-operative Livestock Marketing association shipped two cars of hogs and one of cattle to the Fort Worth market recently. The cattle brought \$1,600. There were one hundred sixty-two head of hogs.

Levelland's three newest brick business structures on the east side of the square are being completed and will soon be occupied by the Hockley County Realty Company, the Levelland Drug Store and other concerns.

Hereford's new creamery will be installed soon as two carloads of machinery have been received. One car contained vats and churns and the other the refrigerating plant to be used for keeping the cream at the proper temperature to make butter.

Plainview's third annual Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy Show will be held in Plainview on April 7, 8, and 9 of 1930. The dates are one week later than those of the two former shows.

Winters is making progress in cream shipments. Two years ago, about 100 cans of cream per month were shipped out. This year the shipments are averaging 285 per month. Cream brought about \$15,000 into Winters in five months.

Del Rio water works system is being installed. The bottom of both of the 1,000,000 gallon tanks have been laid and the forms are being placed for the pouring of concrete on one of them. Each tank will be 28 feet high, and 80 feet wide. Walls are 10 inches thick and well reinforced with steel.

THE FUNDAMENTALS OF SAFETY.

In the opinion of the head of the National Safety Council, the four fundamentals of accident prevention are a belief in safety, acceptance of the principle of personal responsibility by every citizen, in active, not a passive attitude toward the accident menace and leadership to eradicate it. Automobile accidents are the result of three causes—recklessness, incompetence or ignorance. There are few unpreventable accidents. The tremendous toll in lives taken each year is a shameful illustration of the failure of authorities and citizens to approach the problem from an intelligent angle.

Great industries, such as the railroads, have made amazing success in preventing accident by study, education and enforcement of working

rules. Legislative accident prevention panaceas such as compulsory liability insurance, begin at the wrong end of the problem by attempting to indemnify instead of prevent. The result has been a tremendous expense to the careful, without accident reduction.

Tests have shown that enforcement of modernized traffic codes will appreciably reduce accidents in a short time. Education of school children has borne fine results in the past few years. Good results follow public interest and cooperation.

WE ARE ALL "RAILROADERS"

The railroad problem is one that affects every business and citizen.

For a number of years past the lines have been unable to earn an adequate return on their property investment. The Transportation Act specifically states that a fair return is 5 3-4 per cent. This is certainly a modest rate of interest for one of the greatest industries of the world. Yet railroad earnings have fallen far below this point ever since the war.

The fact that the major roads have made consistent progress is a testimonial to their spirit of service, and the executive genius of their management. In every department of operation waste has been outlawed. Service has been immensely improved, both in speed and quality, accidents have been reduced to a minimum, important new lines have been created and costs have gone down.

The railroads cannot cut costs and sustain themselves from within indefinitely. They are not far from the point of maximum efficiency. When that point is reached, the burden of taxes and legislation that has ceaselessly eaten into their profits, will be a staring menace to progress.

Our railroads have provided us with the greatest transportation system the world have ever seen. It should be the business of every citizen, from purely selfish reasons if none other, to encourage their development.

FAIR TO ALL.

The American protective tariff principle is eminently fair. Its purpose is to exclude foreign producers from our markets. What it does do is to equalize, by levying a duty, the costs of production here and in other countries.

We have revolutionized old economic systems and established industrial principles of high wages and good living conditions for all workers. Almost all the foreign powers are behind us in this respect.

The time may come when the entire world is on a basis of industrial equality with all workers earning high wages and every nation prosperous. Such a world would be the longed-for Utopia. But in the meantime our own prosperity is dependent on protecting our manufacturers, farmers and workers from ruinous cheap labor foreign competition.

Building permits in Texas for April totaled \$18,887,000, with 36 per cent of it residential.

RAISING TAXES.

What is known as the "Santa Claus theory of government," whereby public funds are used for the benefit of privileged groups, territories or businesses is one of the surest known ways to increase the tax burden.

Paternalistic schemes, designed to help the few at the expense of the many, should be as foreign to democratic principles of government as obnoxious class legislation.

It is an obvious fact that burdensome taxes are not the result of expenditures for actual governmental functions. The tax rate rises in direct proportion to the extent the government branches away from governing into the field of commercial business. Then waste, inefficiency and bureaucracy creep in.

Under a truly individualistic system, government really governs and keeps out of the business and private lives of its citizens so far as possible. In recent years determined attempts have been made to carry us far afield from this basic democratic principle of government.

"TERRACE OR PERISH," SAY SOILS EXPERTS

"What shall we do to prevent soil erosion?" The reply given to that question by all soils experts of the southwest is "terrace or perish," according to the July 1 issue of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

The alarming extent to which the soils of the southwest have eroded and the certain destruction of a large part of the land in the southwest unless something is done to prevent it brought nearly 100 men from five southwestern states together at the Texas A. and M. college recently to combat this menace. The conference was called the Southwest Soil and Water Conservation conference. It will be held next year at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

All of those present at the conference agreed that soil erosion is the biggest problem before the southwest, and that it must be tackled in the most vigorous manner. In many sections of the southwest crop yields have dropped 50 percent, largely because of erosion. Millions of acres have become "marginal" land on which renters earn a mere existence.

Each year sees more fields and farms abandoned. Some of these can be built back at the cost of much time, labor and money. Others have been destroyed to all use of man. We are saving more acres each year, but not one disposes that we abandon two acres for each one saved. The greater loss takes place on the millions of acres still in cultivation.

To learn best how to build terraces and then how to farm the land after the terraces have been built, it was recommended by the recent conference that all states concerned carry out a program of research by constructing different types of terraces and by farming them in different ways. All experiment stations were represented and the interest was enough that such a program will be begun at once.

HARD NUTS TO CRACK.

The American petroleum industry represents an investment of \$11,000,000,000. There are more petroleum states than cotton, steel, corn, wheat or textile states.

This gigantic industry is to a large degree responsible for much of the social and industrial progress of recent years. Every American citizen and business has benefited from a steady supply of high grade oil products at a low price. The thousands of filling stations that dot our highways are a living testimonial to the progressive spirit of the industry.

At the present time the industry is carrying on two progressive campaigns, both of first importance to the public. One is to prevent oil waste, through cooperation between producers. The other to check the steadily rising gasoline tax.

The American motorist is threatened with a legislative attitude that apparently considers gasoline an easy mark for bringing funds into the public treasury.

The effort of the petroleum industry to correct exorbitant tax evils and effect conservation policies in the face of many obstacles, deserves helpful consideration.

Mose, who got put in jail, found his friend, Sam, in the next cell.

"How long you in jail fo', Mose?" said Sam.

"Two weeks," replied Mose.

"What am de cha'ge?"

No cha'ge; everything am free."

"Ah mean what has you did?"

"Done shot my wife."

"Yo'all killed yo' wife and only got two week, while I got six months for stealin' a chicken?"

"Dat's all—den I gits hung."

Many up and coming young men won't meet with outstanding success—just because they are up at four or five and just coming home.

CATS.

A grammar school boy passed in the following composition on Cats: "Cats that you can maul and tease is called Maultese Cats. Some cats is reckernized by how quiet their paws is and these is named Persian Cats. And the cats with deep feelins is called Feline Cats."—Exchange.

Romance vs Realism.

"How did Jack come to break with Miss Sweetleigh? He used to say that she was as good as gold."

"Yes, but you see he's got acquainted with a girl who has gold."

Yes, Indeed.

"The bride is a pleasing young woman well known in Beardstown's younger social set, and enjoys the acquaintance of every one who knows her."—From an Exchange.

Not Observed?

Somebody ought to call attention to the public-library sign, "Only low talk is permitted here."

Mixed Blessing.

"I don't like to have my husband prop up a newspaper at the breakfast table. Do you?"

"Oh, I don't know. It keeps the grapefruit from spattering as far as it otherwise might."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WE HAVE several good houses for sale on installments.—Panhandle Lumber Co. 1tc

NOTICE.

Will prosecute to extent of law, any person or persons caught trespassing in the Santa Fe pasture.—R. G. Shankle. 87-4c

WANTED—Middle aged man and wife for ranch work. No others need apply.—Mrs. A. B. Robertson. Phone 905-F3. 89-90p

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends in Slaton and Southland, who were so kind and sympathetic during the recent illness and death of our dear wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. Vivian Watson-Baker, and especially do we thank Dr. Sallie Miller. We also wish to extend thanks for the beautiful floral offering.

H. E. Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker, Miss Inez Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Flemings.

— OPENING —

Highway Service Station & Grocery Saturday, July 6th

To all customers purchasing 5 gal. Gas, we will give FREE, One Quart of Oil. If you do not need the oil Saturday, we will give you a due bill to be used later.

COME AND FILL UP WITH US.

J. B. AICHLMAYR

New Furniture

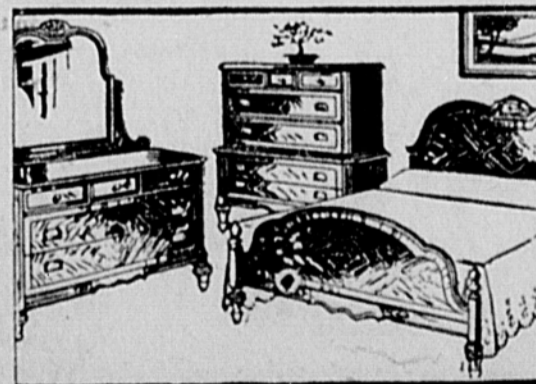
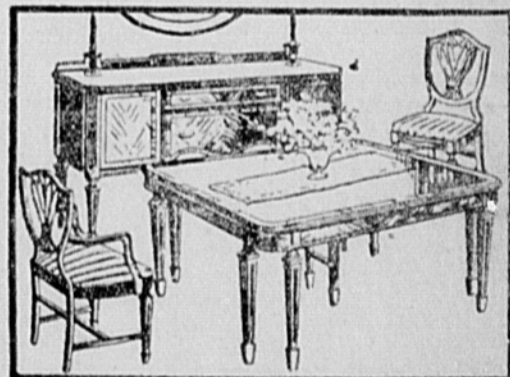
Whether you want to add just one item of Furniture to your cozy home or modernize an entire room with new furniture we invite you to see our offerings. We are expecting several new bedroom and living room Suites to arrive this week. If it's furniture you want, we have it, or will get it for you.



What would be nicer for the living room than a nice two or three-piece over-stuffed suite? We have them.

THE DINING ROOM

Why not add to the appearance of the dining room by replacing what you have with one of the new suites just received? We are always glad to show you. No obligation whatever.



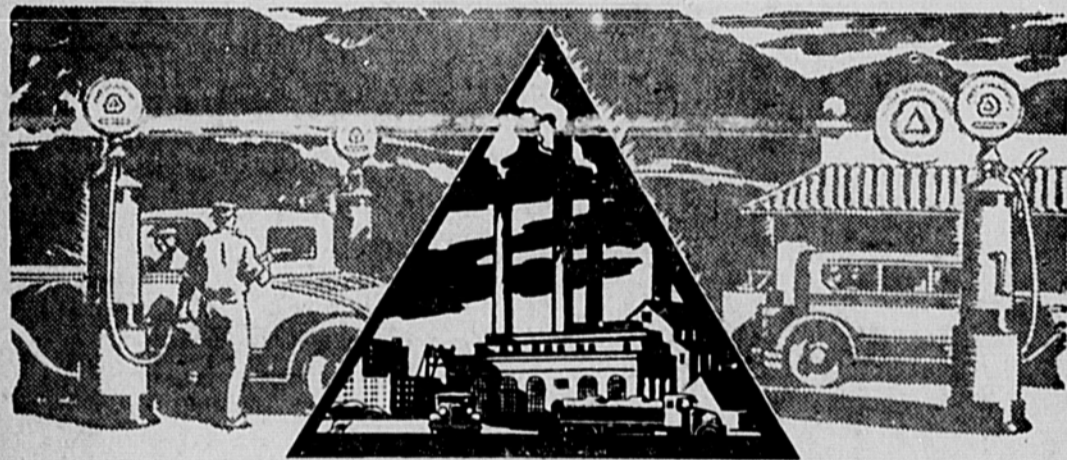
What can make the bedroom more cheerful than a new bedroom suite? We have several new suites that we know you will like. Let us tell you how reasonable the price of a new bedroom suite is. Several styles to choose from.

BURKS FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Service"

Day Phone 104

Night Phone 140



Release the pent-up energy in your car with Cities Service Oils and Gasolene!

Give your car new zest by feeding it zestful nourishment. Cities Service Oils and Gasolene awaken its youthful energies . . . make it respond with greyhound eagerness . . . give it the dash and snap and power of "that second thousand miles"!

There's an extra measure of goodness in each drop of Cities Service Oils and Gasolene . . . because the quality is safeguarded along every step of the way from oil fields to service stations . . . quality pre-tested to safeguard the performance of the thousands of vehicles in the service of the Public Utilities Division of this \$900,000,000 organization.

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY

Cities Service Radio Concerts Fridays at 6 p. m. Central Standard Time



Cities Service Oils & Gasolene

THE HYPOCRITE (Continued).

As I said before, there are two kinds of hypocrites. One who hopes for gain, and the other who acts from a distorted sense of duty. The good lady that I spoke of, tried to make the latter kind out of me; but failing in that, turned her batteries on the man whom I termed the prince of good fellows. He was also the prince of wits. He was the most brilliant wit I ever met outside of a circus, and he could give some of the professionals in the circus, hearts and spades, and beat them at their own game.

I will not call his name; but to assure you that I will have to tell the truth, there are people living in the Slaton district who knew the man and will know whom I am talking about.

I will call him J. S. P. The J. S. represents a sobriquet, or nickname, given by his friends from one of his numerous comical by-words. He was popular enough as an entertainer that when he entered his home town, the first merchant who saw or heard him coming would call across to his neighbor, "J. S. P.'s in town." And if he stopped and sat down in one of the stores, all the local wits and all with idle time would gather there for entertainment.

He could enter the most fastidious company in rags and be at home and welcome. Acquaintances did not see the rags, and strangers soon forgot them. They seemed to merge into his personality and help to form a comical whole.

From what I have read of Rogers, I judge he was a replica of Will Rogers, except that his was a surface brilliance. He was no man's fool; but he lacked the capacity for deep reasoning. He knew that, but a casual acquaintance did not. No one but an intimate knew but what he was an intellectual peer.

The man, with his capacity for entertaining naturally had a power of influence, and he used that influence for the good of the community.

And that is the man that was induced to act the hypocrite as a duty, and become a social outcast as a consequence. He had always been honest with himself and his fellow-men, and he could not act the role of Christian with the old spontaneity which characterized his actions before.

The result was that he became a dead issue, socially and spiritually. He lost his capacity to laugh, or to make others laugh. He lost his influence, and had to sell out and leave the community for peace of mind.

The good lady does not realize, of course, that she was responsible for the man's social ostracism; but if she could see this she would recognize herself, and wake up to the result of her agitation.

But that result is only a miniature personification of the results of a world of agitation going on in difference fields of action today.

It may not be in great demand, but this comes out of jungle-land. **Is, Is Right (?)**

Boy to colored mammy: "Ain't you Aunt Lizah's aunt, or ain't you?" Colored Mammy: "Naw, ah is."

"Yo' Ephraim, yo' an' George Washingmachine come out o' dem John Sam weed, yo'll git 'was'-ness' stung out dar dreckly. Out dar playn' wi' dem po' white trash. Da'll steal de lasses off'n yo' bread an' den call yo' nigger. Come in dis instep, fo' ah come out dar wi' dad's ol' hamestring an' beat de map o' de' lutionary wah on yo' back."

A WATCHMAN.

T. C. U. FRESHMAN SAYS 'YO-YO' NATIVE TO FILIPINOS

FORT WORTH, July 2.—George Soriano, yo-yo-playing, poetry-writing native of the Philippines, is enrolled as a freshman in Texas Christian University for the summer term.

"Almost every person in the Philippine Islands, from the time he is a small child, knows how to play yo-yo," he says. "And contrary to reports, the game is native to the Filipinos and not the Chinese," he states. "It is a sport that has been peculiar to our people for many years although the new generation is tiring of yo-yo somewhat and is turning to the newer games, as tennis and other American sports.

"But it is my best game," says Soriano, "I enjoy it and since a small boy, have played yo-yo which is mostly a children's game. There is no English equivalent for the word. It is just as if one's name were Mary, there is no translation for it and yo-yo is merely a native expression applied to the game."

Soriano comes to T. C. U. from a high school in Ponca City, Okla., where he took part in oratory, won writing prizes, and wrote sonnets in high school poetry magazine. He returned to T. C. U. in the fall and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in July.



HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS.

It is particularly important during the warm summer months that all of the eggs sent off to market should be infertile. The male birds should never be allowed with the laying flocks except during the breeding season.

Whether fertile or not the eggs should always be kept away from the direct rays of the sun and for that matter from any avoidable heat. They depreciate very rapidly during the warm months and must be carefully guarded in every way of course. A consistent lay of good weight, well-textured, chalk-white eggs will net a handsome profit during the summer time as long as they are well cared for.

It is suggested that during the summer the amount of grain being fed should be cut down. The green growing things that the birds will pick up on the range during the summer time of course will be particularly wholesome for them. Sudan grass is very good for a chicken range. It grows well in hot and dry weather and if it is kept mowed so that it does not become long and stony, will provide a wholesome and profitable range for the birds.

Heat brings the house flies. That may mean a lot of trouble with your poultry flock unless it is made impossible for the flies to transfer contagious ailments such as tapeworm. Flies that have access to poultry manure are almost sure to carry tapeworm eggs and very likely other troubles. If possible, keep all poultry manure in a fly-proof pit and in any case as far away from both young and old stock as is possible.

Although we have frequently mentioned the need of sanitation for the poultry quarters in this column, it is one of the most important factors there is in successful poultry raising and one of the most often neglected ones. At this time of the year there is likely to be a great deal of limberneck which often proves fatal to the birds due to there being a dead chicken or two, or rats, or carcasses of other animals about which the birds may find and eat. Many other kinds of infection tend to result from careless and unsanitary conditions about the poultry yards. It will pay you well to inspect the poultry range frequently for things of this kind and to check up on them as you would for playground for your own youngsters.

SPEEDY PERFORMANCE IS CHARACTERISTIC WHIPPET 6

Although the new Whippet Six has the same bore and stroke and the same basic design as its speedy predecessor, these models develop seven horsepower more on a brake test and will travel considerably faster. In accelerating and hill-climbing, too, the Whippet Six cars outdo their predecessors. Numerous improve-

ments have contributed to the better performance.

The Superior Whippet Six motor has a compression ratio of 5 1-8 to 1 as compared with 4.4 to 1 heretofore used. The brake horsepower is 50 at 3000 R. P. M., as compared with 43 horsepower in the previous models at 2800 R. P. M. The improved high-compression engine has a seven-bearing crankshaft and an extremely efficient force feed oiling system which keeps all necessary surfaces properly lubricated at all times.

Largely because of the higher compression ratio in the new engines, the Whippet Six show a highly satisfactory economy. Further contributing to higher maximum speed and greater flexibility for driving in traffic are changes in the rear-axle gear ratio from 4.89 to 1 last year to 4.55 to 1 in the present models.

Comparison of the specifications make it apparent that the Willys-Overland engineering staff has amply provided throughout the car for the stresses and strains and the wear and tear imposed by use of high car speeds.

The frame is heavier and is strengthened by five cross-members. The propeller shaft is now 2 inches in diameter instead of 1 3-4. Front springs are 2 inch longer and rear springs are 1 1-3 inches longer. The total braking area is 200 1-4 square inches.

The "Finger-Tip Control" has contributed materially to higher road speeds in night driving. Because the operator is enabled to tilt the bright rays of his headlights upward or downward without dimming and without shifting his customary driving position, he is enabled to maintain a smooth, even pace in passing on-coming cars.

President of Tech Announces Scholarships

LUBBOCK, Texas.—Scholarships for the session of 1928-1929 at Texas Technological College have just been announced by President Paul W. Horn as follows:

Wyatt C. Hedrick scholarship of \$250, for the highest scholastic standing for the year, Hal B. Lary, Clovis, New Mexico.

John W. Carpenter scholarship of \$250 for the student with highest excellence in Textile Engineering, William L. Turner, Brownwood.

Clifford B. Jones scholarship of \$250 for the student of highest excellence of work in agriculture, James A. Jackson, Pampa.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram scholarship of \$250 for the best all-around athlete, Clarence Hodges, Buffalo Gap.

The Dr. M. C. Overton scholarship of \$200 for that person who has been of the greatest value to the athletic team in keeping up morale, inculcating principles of fair play and square dealing and arousing the spirit of honorable fighting in the field, Leon Fisher, Memphis.

Faculty scholarship of \$125, for some worthy young man or woman, J. H. Freeland, Lubbock.

Scholarship of \$100 awarded for the best work in English done by any young man in the college, William

Lloyd Croslin, Lubbock.

Scholarship of \$100 awarded for the best work in English done by any young woman in the college, Miss Sarah Michie, Lubbock.

Scholarship of \$100 for the best college citizen among the women, Miss Mary Louise McNeil, Lubbock.

Scholarship of \$100 for the best college citizen among the men, Jack Camp, Pecos.

Unabridged dictionary awarded by the Southern Scholarship Society to the freshman making the highest average for the year, Donald R. Boggs, Lubbock.

Cash award of \$25 made by the Pan-Hellenic Society of Lubbock to the freshman student in the school of home economics who makes the highest average in all her college work, Miss Hazel Gruver, Lubbock.

Scholarship of \$50 for best work in Interpretative Reading, Miss Kate Pressley, Lubbock.

Scholarship of \$50 for the best work in one-act play, Mrs. Wynona Gilbraith, Lubbock.

Scholarship of \$50 for the best oration, Robert A. Taylor, Stratford.

Scholarship of \$50 for the best debater among the men of the college, Wayne Castleberry, Eastland.

Scholarship of \$50 for the best debater among the women of the college, Miss Lizzie Belle Clements, Lubbock.

ICE PLANT UTILITY, SUPREME COURT HOLDS

AUSTIN, Texas, June 26.—Ice is a public utility and home rule cities of Texas have a right to manufacture and sell it, the Supreme Court held Friday in adopting an opinion by Judge Richard Critz of the Commission of Appeals, which answered a certified question from the Waco Court of Civil Appeals in the case of City of Denton vs Denton Home Ice Company.

The city had been enjoined by the District Court from building and operating an ice plant. In its appeal the city contended that ice is a public utility as far as the right to manufacture and sell it is concerned. The Supreme Court's opinion supported that contention. The court was also of the opinion that in addition to the power conferred on home rule cities by the statute to manufacture and sell ice, the city also has power under its charter provisions to determine that such business is so effected with a public interest as to make it a public utility.—Dallas News.

Working with the Texas Board of Water Engineers and the U. S. Geological Survey, the Army Aviation photographic section has made topographical maps of about 12,000 square miles of Texas.

You Can't Beat 'Em!
An American, an Irishman, and a Scotchman dined together at a fashionable hotel. Upon finishing the dinner the American displayed a \$5 bill, which he leisurely rolled up and used to light his cigarette. Not to be outdone, the Irishman took out a \$10 bill, which he rolled up and used for lighting his pipe. And the Scotchman, nothing daunted, drew a check-book from his pocket, wrote a check for \$10,000, and used it for lighting his cigar.

For Your Health's Sake, Get Your Dairy Products from Florence Dairy PHONE 86

SIX GOOD Reasons why you should buy the new Ford car



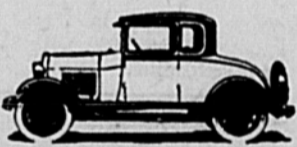
Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield



Silent, fully enclosed six-brake system



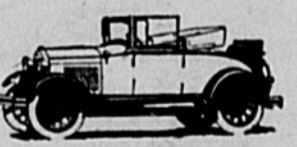
Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers



55 to 65 miles an hour



Vibration-absorbing engine support



Typical Ford reliability and economy

ALL of these features combine with smart, low body lines and a choice of beautiful colors to make the new Ford an unusual value at a low price. Call or telephone for a demonstration.

Note these low prices—

Roadster	Phaeton	Business Coupe	Tudor Sedan	Coupe
\$450	\$460	\$525	\$525	\$550
	Sport Coupe	Fordor Sedan		
	\$550	\$625		

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

SLATON MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Dealers in Ford Products



Happy the Bride---
Who is remembered with a "Financial Gift!" Not only for the countless joys that money buys but for the future security it implies and assures!

We suggest you give her a substantial SAVINGS ACCOUNT in this Bank.

Slaton State Bank

New Hope News.

Lloyd Harvey spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burkett.

Mrs. J. L. Tims spent Monday with Mrs. R. L. Bryant.

Alma Boren spent Sunday with Mildred Hurley.

A. Z. McDonald is quite sick with rheumatism at this writing.

Misses Thetus and Theresa Taylor visited J. T. Tims Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Z. McDougal spent Friday with Mrs. G. P. Parkhill.

James A. Harvey, of Lubbock, is visiting his uncle, E. D. Harvey.

Mrs. Oscar Hurly and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. G. P. Parkhill.

H. G. Burkett and W. P. Basham both went to see E. D. Harvey, Thursday.

Misses Modena and Frances Stewart visited Mrs. J. L. Tims Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Louise Baird and Mary Schramm were guests of Mrs. J. A. Taylor Wednesday.

Sunday School Report: Collection, 93c; Chapters, 196; Number Present, 45; Visitors, 2.

Marin and Iola Womach have been in Levelland the past week visiting their sister, Mrs. Grady Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tims went to Hurlwood Sunday to attend the singing.

Mrs. C. O. Hefner, of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Wilbur Womach last Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Z. Fine and Mrs. J. N. Townsend visited Mrs. O. A. Matthews Friday afternoon.

Uell Pate and wife, Raymond Wilke and wife spent Sunday with the S. D. Pate family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams visited the J. A. Taylor family Thursday evening.

Mrs. S. A. Wiley has gone to Amarillo to spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Thetus Taylor visited Misses Frances and Modena Stewart Thursday night.

Mrs. John Boren and daughters spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. J. A. Taylor.

Mrs. W. P. Basham visited Mrs. Jim Witt, of Lubbock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Cooksey and daughter, Albene, visited Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Monday afternoon.

G. A. Griffin and family, from Bowie, Texas, is here visiting the T. J. Richardson family. Mr. Griffin is a brother of Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tims gave the young people a party Saturday night. A large crowd was in attendance.

Miss Bernice King, who has been a guest of the S. D. Stewart family for some time, returned to her home in Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, daughter, Waltrude, and Miss Fay Kerley were calling on friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Wilke, who has been staying with her mother since the birth of her baby daughter, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke and family, from Sealy, Texas and Adolph Wilke and family, from Southland, are here visiting the L. W. Wilke family.

The friends of Miss Frances Guffin will be glad to learn that she goes to Sweetwater next year. She will have both piano and violin pupils.

The families of Henry, Adolph and L. W. Wilke have gone to Portales to visit the Wilke brothers' sister, Mrs. Herman Franke, of that place.

Fred Minnsen and family, Raymond Foster and family, L. W. Wilke and family all went to Southland last week to visit the family of Adolph Wilke of Southland.

The 4-H Club met with Willie Prather Wednesday afternoon. One new member, Auline Lemons. Miss Baird collected all garments finished. Lesson for the meeting was food preservation. Ten members were present. The hostess served ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman of Greenville, Hunt County, arrived here Thursday to visit their daughters, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. O. D. Tague of Lubbock, and Mrs. A. L. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are contemplating buying and moving to the Plains.

The Woman's Home Demonstration Club met Thursday with Mrs. E. L. Bryant, president of the club. The ladies resorted to quilting as a deviation and quilted two. Mrs. C. Z. Fine was a visitor. The hostess served cake and ice cream. The next meeting will be held at the club room. One of the features of the meeting was a vote to buy some furnishings for the club room.

CHEVROLET CO. IS WELL PREPARED TO GIVE SERVICE ON PAST MODELS

What Chevrolet Motor Company has been doing since the introduction last January of the new six cylinder line to insure ample parts and efficient service to the millions of owners of Chevrolet four cylinder cars, is revealed in a factory statement released today.

Among the adjustments effected to safeguard the continued usefulness of former models have been the establishment of service machine shops at Detroit and Flint, specializing in the exclusive manufacture of past model parts; additional service training schools where dealers' mechanics are taught the latest methods for servicing the old and new models; additional zone warehouses which expedite the delivery of parts to dealers; and revisions in the system by which the dealer is stocked with past model parts.

Independent manufacture of past model parts became necessary just as soon as intensive production began on the new sixes. When the company was specializing in four cylinder manufacture the turning out of past model parts was relatively easy. Temporary suspension of production in the Flint Motor Plant and the Detroit Gear and Axle Plant permitted the building of past model parts without serious inconvenience.

The drastic changes represented in the 1929 car, however, and the increased demand for precision work on the main production lines made it impossible to follow the former method. Hence space has been set aside in these two giant factories and special machinery installed for the exclusive manufacture of past model parts.

Chevrolet's service training schools have been generally given credit for the expertness of mechanics in the dealers' service garages. This skillful army of trained workers has always been recognized by the company as the keystone around which the efficient Chevrolet service system has evolved.

Invariably the man who makes your adjustments, if you are a Chevrolet owner, is a thoroughly trained worker because he is a graduate of one of these schools. There are now 38 schools, and they are open the year around. Each of the 10,000 Chevrolet dealers is required to send at least one of his shop men to these schools annually.

In charge of competent instructors, the course is of five days duration,

and is followed by a rigid examination. Amplifying this formal instruction, Chevrolet has made available for all service men a complete reference library. This consists of the carefully edited four cylinder repair manuals, back issues of Service News and a comprehensive series of slides, detailing in picture and text the latest approved procedure.

Chevrolet's chain of zone warehouses is being increased regularly. At present there are 32, and before the year ends seven more will be put into operation. These warehouses wholesale old and new car parts to the dealer. Located strategically there is no dealer so far away from one of them that delivery of his order cannot be made within a few hours. In addition the warehouses serve as quarters for the service schools.

The factory cooperates fully with the dealer in protecting him against over-stocking with past model parts or running short of them. The Balanced Stock Parts Plan and the Dealers Order Pad, based on past sales and monthly inventories insure the dealer of an adequate number of past model parts at all times.

At present Chevrolet is manufacturing 9,000 different past model parts. According to the records of the service engineering department the company has during its history manufactured between 100,000 and 125,000 distinct parts.

Plains Farmers Losing Premium On Wheat Crop

Wheat farmers of the Plains whose wheat is of a high protein content, are losing premiums available because of superior quality, by the system in vogue of a mad hurry to sell and the practice of many buyers purchasing only in carload quantity.

Word from Prof. H. J. Bower of Texas Technological college, who is doing field work among wheat growers, for the Texas Wheat Growers association, gives information that explains the conditions:

"The truth is," writes Prof. Bower, "that some fields have from 14 to 15 per cent protein content, while the majority of the fields yielding 20 to 25 bushels per acre and testing 62 to 64 pounds per bushel, is testing from 10 to 11 per cent protein. This wheat is all going into one bin and loaded out as fast as possible. Thus no one receives the premium, due to the light yielding wheat that should bring a premium."

Bower relates that he inspected 28 truck loads at the Chapman elevator and 52 truck loads at the Farmers elevator, at Hale Center, one evening last week.

"These trucks were in line waiting to be weighed, tested and unloaded," he says. "About one-third of this wheat, I would judge to be of premium protein content and the rest is full of yellow berry and of low protein content. Thus, when it is all mixed together, the average is not high enough to demand a premium."

"The Farmer's elevator at Hale Center handled over 18,000 bushels per day, on Wednesday and Thursday. The two elevators in that city cannot begin to handle the wheat."—The South Plains Farmer.

T. C. U. LIBRARY RECEIVES 497 NEW VOLUMES

FORT WORTH, July 2.—A total of 497 volumes has been donated to the Mary Coats Burnett Library of Texas Christian University since the beginning of the summer term, according to Arthur R. Curry, librarian,

and approximately 164 reference books have been ordered for the various departments, to be placed in the library before fall.

A 491-volume collection, the personal library of the late Chalmers McPherson, former T. C. U. faculty member, was the principal gift. Mrs. W. B. Paddock, Colorado Springs, Colo., and M. B. Brown, Austin, were others donors.

Strange Situation Left by Departing Congressman

With Congress safely adjourned until early Fall and unable to throw momentarily new complications into the already tangled legislation on farm relief the country can sit back for a breathing spell and quietly contemplate the existing situation.

Perhaps the only definite conclusion that can be drawn regarding that situation is that it is a remarkably interesting one and holds possibilities beyond precedent. Some spectators drew relieved sighs over the "defeat" of the Senate on its brain-child, export debenture, by that model of efficiency and expediency, the House. And yet the debenture is not dead yet and won't be until something is done about Senator Norris' resolution to attach a "rider" to the tariff bill. Incidentally, the "efficient and cooperative" House doesn't enjoy quite the prestige that was once accorded it. Its chief claim to those characteristics lay in the quick passage of the farm relief bill and the tariff bill, but not a few thinking persons resent their method of rushing things through in the matter of tariff by simply gagging both conversation and real consideration of the subject at hand. And their temporary defeat of debenture was accomplished only after the oratorical Senate had forced an open showdown on the subject.

The most exciting probability is that the hope of political thinkers for a third party may become a political reality. The "splits" are numerous in both Democratic and Republican ranks; there are current rumors of a Presidential veto, which would indicate the obnoxious flavor of Republican legislation to a Republican leader; progressive elements contend vigorously with special interests; and the Borah resolution, directly opposed to the form of tariff legislation favored by the House, was defeated by one

vote only. Altogether, speculation on the part of those who nestle at the foot of Capitol Hill with eager ears and busy brains is flavored with an anticipation of the Fall that bids likely to make hot summer days somewhat less wearying than usual.

COWS REQUIRE BALANCED FEED IN SUMMER

Kansas Dairymen Gives Advice on Summer Feeding.

"Balanced rations are just as important to the dairy cow in summer as in winter," states J. W. Linn, Extension Dairymen, Kansas State Agricultural College. "To maintain the balance keep up the high production record, grain must be fed."

"Grain feeding is always more expensive than roughage or pasture feeding. If grain is more expensive than roughage or pastures, there can be only one reason for its use, and that is to supply nutriment that the heavy producing cow cannot get from the roughage or pasture."

"Profit from dairy cows is linked so closely with high production that it is impossible to separate them. In other words, the cow producing 400 pounds of fat is making two and one-half times as much profit as the one making 200 pounds of fat."

"The wise feeder will feed a balanced ration and do so according to production. He will feed such as to have the same ratio between protein and carbohydrate—about one to six."

"At the present time, grass is rank and succulent and the grain ration can well be lighter in protein. The grain ration that will usually be fed and most profitable at this time of year is two parts of corn to one part of oats or bran. This will be true until the grass begins to dry up or grow short. It is important to again increase the protein part of the grain ration at which time the 4-2-1 ration which con-

sists of four parts corn, two parts grain or ground oats, and one part linseed meal should be used.

"The second important thing in profitable grain feeding is to use the grain according to production because the cow producing 50 pounds of milk will need about three times as much grain as the cow producing 20 pounds."

BORGER CLEAN-UP.

Borger has instituted her bi-annual cleanup, with a goodly number of prohibition agents, ably assisted by the Texas rangers. Hojes in the walls were raided, with the dragnet out, a goodly number were taken in the catch.

It is surely mighty easy to get the "stuff" most any place you desire to park, even Slaton has her wet spots.

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See our window and buy your handkerchief to match your dress while they are cheap.

\$.50 Handkerchief	\$.35
1.00 Handkerchief75
1.25 Handkerchief	1.00
1.50 Handkerchief	1.25
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EAST TEXAS, No. 2, 2 CANS FOR		.25
<p>BLACKBERRIES</p> <p>CARDINAL, 38 OZ.</p> <p>APPLE BUTTER .23</p> <p>SMALL, 3 PACKAGES</p> <p>GOLD DUST .10</p> <p>LIBBYS SEEDLESS, 15 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>RAISINS .10</p> <p>BLUE RIBBON, 3 LB. CAN</p> <p>MALT .55</p>	<p>VAN CAMPS, MEDIUM CAN, 2 Cans For</p> <p>PORK & BEANS .19</p> <p>SUNBRITE, 2 CANS FOR</p> <p>CLEANSER .09</p> <p>No. 2 CAN, 2 CANS</p> <p>TURNIP GREENS .25</p> <p>MARKET DAY, 4 LB. PKG.</p> <p>RAISINS .29</p>	

MARKET SPECIALS

BRISKET ROAST	PER POUND .18
CURED HAM, Whole or Half	PER POUND .31
FRESH PORK ROAST	PER POUND

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This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

BRAINS AND SOIL. MACDONALD READS HAZLITT. THE FEAR OF DEATH. A BRAVE COW.

This nation, with its annual income of NINETY THOUSAND MILLIONS of dollars, treats education generously. But the value of education depends not on money, but on the brains on which the education money is spent. A crop depends not entirely on the seed, but more on the soil.

Nearly nine hundred years ago, when Abelard taught logic and theology to young men in the University of Paris, they gathered in winter time in a stone lined room, not heated, taking notes by candlelight.

And many, too poor to pay for candles, climbed the church steeple on bright moonlight nights, to continue their studies there by moonlight.

A few such students might be worth more to the world than a thousand million dollars of endowment. Edison gave to the world more money than wealth has ever given to education. So did Pasteur. Neither ever went to college.

Ramsay MacDonald, flying from Scotland to London in a British bombing plane, a parachute strapped over his leather flying coat, read Hazlitt on the way.

Hazlitt, who worked himself into a fury over the French Revolution, quarrelling with everybody that did not approve it, little thought that within 100 years of his death, a Socialist Laborite would be Prime Minister of England, without any revolution.

Still less did Hazlitt imagine that a British Labor Prime Minister would fly to his work.

Max D. Steuer, brilliant New York lawyer, says the best cure for any man that fears death is Hazlitt's essay on death.

Briefly Hazlitt says that since we don't worry because we were not alive 100 years ago, we should not worry because we won't be alive or conscious a hundred years hence.

In rural England, a huge lion, knocked out of his cage in an automobile collision, jumped into a cow pasture. A cow with a young calf dashed at him, and gored him, attacking him again and again, until he killed her. Others, later, killed him.

The cow, not the lion, is the interesting animal, in that story, for she represents mother love, with its boundless courage. How many men would have attacked the lion with no better weapon than a cow's horns.

Consider also the marvellous inheritance of memory. The cow's ancestors, probably, had not seen a dangerous wild beast, in more than 1,000 years. But, at sight, the cow knew that the lion meant danger to her calf, and rushed to the attack. Man is not the only animal "fearfully and wonderfully made."

AN AUTHORITY ON CRIME.

Writing in Harper's Magazine, Jack Black, who served several long terms for felonies, effectually explodes much of the hysteria about crime and criminal legislation. He says most of the reformers begin at the wrong end. They advocate more laws, when present laws are adequate and additional legislation serves only to make the problem more complex and create more criminals. They criticize the police, when the fault lies in the system that has undermined many of our police departments.

Graft and corrupt politics have so lowered respect for public authority that police departments are crippled and honest, intelligent men are discouraged from taking up such work as a vocation. Mr. Black speaks as an authority. He has been a criminal and has known thousands of other criminals. He asserts that third degree methods, the American prison system and a burden of laws, tend to increase crime.

There has been too much favoritism in handling crime. We must apprehend the guilty and protect the innocent. Well-paid, high-class police, otherwise, we will fight against

Notes, News and Nonsense.

Phone 71

Slaton is evidently an advocate of the "Safe and Sane" 4th.

Miss Evelyn Richardson spent Sunday with friends in Post.

Miss Elizabeth Uzzell is visiting with Mrs. Drew Hobdy in O'Donnell.

Travis Carrington, of Cooper, is visiting the R. C. Darwin family.

W. B. Jones has been very sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mangum attended the races at Abilene the 4th.

Mrs. M. W. Uzzell is visiting her mother at Baird.

Miss Marion McHugh left Tuesday for Colorado Springs, being counsellor for the Girls' Scout Camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jordan and Mrs. Clifford Simmons spent the 4th with relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. E. Rucker and daughter returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Brady.

Fred Mitchell, of Lamesa, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. T. Williams.

Miss Lela Williams is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Bracken, at Snyder.

Mrs. T. C. McCaffaty, of Abilene, visited her brother, E. R. Burns, and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt returned the past week from a visit with relatives in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hall and children, of Spur, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Yandell.

Mrs. Ed Tonn and children will leave Monday for a visit with relatives in Bowie.

Mrs. J. M. Clark left Tuesday night for a visit with relatives in Commerce and Dallas.

Mrs. G. V. Sims and son, Otis, returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vivial, who have been on a trip to San Antonio and other points south, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Marr, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Castleberry, returned to her home in Amarillo Wednesday.

Misses May Driver and Winnie Hyneman, of Lubbock, spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Driver.

Mrs. W. A. Moon, mother of Mrs. L. A. Wilson and Mrs. Cecil Hastings, is suffering from a sprained ankle, the result of a fall.

W. R. Moore, manager of the Atom Store here, reports that all the managers in District 9 will meet in Lubbock July the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oslin, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thornton left the 4th for a two weeks' vacation in Denver and Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dillard and children went to Amarillo Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Dillard's mother, Mrs. Ella Tucker. Mr. Dillard will make a business trip to White Deer while away.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Deal and baby and George Leverett visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns the past week while enroute to their home in Portales, New Mexico, from a trip to the Rio Grande valley.

Mrs. R. A. Swanner returned Thursday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Inman of Shawnee, Okla. Mrs. Swanner also visited in Oklahoma City and spent a week in Ft. Worth with relatives of Mr. Swanner.

Lee—Does our wife ask you for things she knows you can't afford?
Paul—She hasn't asked for a thing since we were married.

Lee—Great! How do you manage it?
Paul—When she wants a thing she doesn't ask me; she tells me.

Among the Slaton ladies who attended the Zone meeting of the Methodist Church, which met at Post last Wednesday, were: Meses. Badgley, Ragsdale, Metcalfe, Smith, Tudor and Reed. These meetings are held quarterly and the next meeting will be in Slaton in September.

EARLY SEEDBED MAKES BIGGER WHEAT YIELD

Every day counts in making the seedbed for next year's wheat crop. Regardless of methods and whether one uses a mold-board plow, lister or one-way plow, the time of doing the work still has most to do with the yields. A week may make a big difference in yields.

The July 1 Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman reports some results of recent experiments at the Kansas Experiment station that emphasize the importance of early seedbed preparation for wheat. Early work on wheat land encourages the formation of nitrogen in the soil. Usually lack of nitrogen limits the wheat yield more than lack of moisture. We used to think that early preparation saved moisture and increased the yield. Now we know that early preparation stimulates the formation of nitrates and that nitrates in the soil at planting time have more to do with yields than moisture in the soil at planting time except in western counties.

At the Kansas station, early prepared land has averaged 114 pounds of nitrates per acre in the top three feet of soil at planting time. Medium early-prepared land has averaged 44 pounds of nitrates per acre at planting time and late-prepared land has averaged only 26 pounds of nitrates per acre at planting time. The yields on this early, medium and late preparation have been 20, 16 and 11 bushels per acre.

Moisture to a depth of six feet at planting time was practically the same on each of the fields just mentioned. Differences in yields trace to differences in nitrates and earlier the land is prepared the richer it is in nitrates at planting time.

CONTRIBUTING TO NATIONAL WELL-BEING

In addressing the annual meeting of The National Board of Fire Underwriters, George C. Bulkley, President, outlined in a striking manner the constructive work being done by that organization and stock fire insurance companies to make the United States a safer place in which to live. Mr. Bulkley said in part:

"This great business of ours has now been brought to a higher state of efficiency and perfection of operation than was ever attained in its history, and is therefore fulfilling more adequately than at any time in the past its all important function of a national public service essential to the well-being of virtually every man, woman and child in the land."

Mr. Bulkley pointed out that while the general public thinks of insurance principally as a business to write policies to protect the insured, in reality the most valuable and economically important work of the companies has to do with matters which may be called antecedent to the ordinary underwriting of risks.

For example, a scientific inspection of cities to improve fire fighting and fire protection facilities with consequent reduction in the cost of fire insurance; third, constant experiments carried on to ascertain the fire resisting qualities of various types of buildings and building materials with consequent reduced burning loss; fourth, constant activity against the arsonist.

As Mr. Bulkley says, "It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that stock fire insurance stands today in the front rank of the great businesses of the country in respect of its disinterested contribution to the national well-being."

Wheeler is building a new sanitarium. The building will be frame with stucco finish on the outside and sheet rock on the inside and when completed will be 72 by 72 feet with 22 rooms.

WHERE LURKS THE REAL DANGER?

It is easy to follow the mob, accept criticism, listen to gossip, or give thoughtless applause. But is sometimes takes courage to say what you think.

Thomas A. Edison, in commenting on the electric industry which has been under political fire for several years past, said a great deal in a few words on the subject of the government going into the power business, in the following quotation:

"A private monopoly which was foolish enough to put in high rates would only bankrupt itself for no one would buy the power. There is far more danger in a public monopoly than there is in a private monopoly for when the government goes into business it can always shift its losses to the taxpayers." A plain truth simply stated, but it took courage to say it.

The executives of local power companies are generally leading and progressive citizens in their home towns. The clerks, stenographers, linemen and engineers are the substantial people of the community. No higher

type of individuals are found in any business. This is common knowledge.

For several years the public has been regaled with charges against the electric industry which attempt to prove it is a sinister enemy to the public, even though privately owned and publicly regulated American power companies furnish more power per capita and sell it for less money, than do companies elsewhere in the world.

Is it possible that the critics of electric utilities are better men morally and in a business way than the representatives of the power industry which serves the people? Generally speaking, they are not so considered by the residents of the various states who are neighbors to both parties.

This is an interesting phenomenon to consider. Publicly, the power industry has been pilloried. Privately, it is respected and its securities are

purchased by millions of Americans. Possibly there is too much politics mixed in the whole issue and Thomas Edison has pointed out where lurks the real danger to the American people.

THE MEDICINE FOR PELLAGRA

Dr. J. L. Leverett, prominent Paris, Texas Specialist, is attracting National attention with his NEW method of

treating Pellagra and certain forms of stomach trouble closely resembling Pellagra. Under a rigid test of more than 3000 patients the treatment proved to be all that was claimed. A 28 day trial treatment for \$5 and this money back if the patient is not benefited and the patient alone is the judge. The medicine doesn't make you sick to take it. For particulars, testimonials and blank for FREE diagnosis write J. L. LEVERETT, M. D., Paris, Tex.

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"I Love a REAL Man—
"a man who comes riding out of the mountains! Whose eyes snap like fire! Whose love rides swift and free!"
Flashing Lupe captures a lover!



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A Paramount Picture

Hear Lupe Velez sing "Yo-Te-Amo"

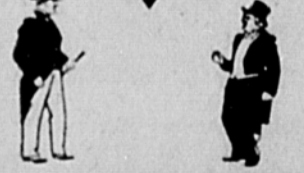
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SUGAR	IMPERIAL, CLOTH BAG, 10 LBS.	\$.59
SPUDS	NEW CROP, Per lb.	.03
POST BRAN	PER-PACKAGE	.10
PEACHES	GOLD BAR, HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN	.22
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE, 3 LB. CAN	1.45
MILK	VAN CAMPS, SMALL CAN	.04 1/2
OCEDAR POLISH	60c SIZE	.44
CATSUP	VAN CAMPS, 14 OZ. BOTTLE	.18
MAYONNAISE	FRENCH'S	.21
BROOMS	SPECIAL	.38
ICE CREAM POWDERS	3 BOXES FOR	.25
HONEY	EXTRACTED, GALLON	1.22

MARKET SPECIALS

BEEF ROAST	PER POUND	.22
SUGAR LUMP BACON	NOT SLICED, PER POUND	.34
PORK CHOPS	PER POUND	.29



SLATON'S PIONEER SELF-SERVING GROCERY

—PIONEER M SYSTEM OF THE SOUTHWEST PLAINS