

# The Slaton Slatonite

Published Tuesdays and Fridays

L. XIX.

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, Tuesday, August 27, 1929.

Number 1.

## Rotary Had a Vesterestng And py Program, Friday

The September 6th program of the Rotary Club was moved to the 27th. After the usual session of visiting Rotarians, President "Bill" Smith presented a program. The first number was a solo by Allan Payne, who sang the sweet old song of "By and By," with variations. He still retains the technique of the masters.

A quartet composed of Tom Florence, Bill Randle and two other persons, favored the boys with a timer, even though it was "Too Late." Encore. A classification talk by Floyd on the topic, "Development of Insurance Business." The very interesting address, presented a copy of the earlier extant, which was dated 1583, made within the Royal Exchange in London, England. The speaker assured the life insurance party for the period of years. With the progress of other features were devoted to time, in all lines, the prime motive being to bring one's dependents to the life feature, care of policies, with the addition of the life policies, where investments in addition to life insurance upon the employees, dividing the company and thus safeguarding the interests. Floyd had the Rotary and most of them were on the dotted line, but he was generally talking about insurance that trying to sell them.

The classification talk by A. L. covered the "Seven Risks" (Continued on Page 3.)

## al Tri-State air Director Gives Interview

A. Wilson, of this city, who is of the Tri-State Fair directors, given out the following interview to the fair:

Headlined by the mammoth Hagbeck-Wallace wild animal circus, W. T. Wortham Carnival Company, largest in the world, and a score of other attractions being shown at the exposition for the first time. The Tri-State Fair to be held at Amarillo September 23 to 29 is going to be one of the leading events of the year in the entire Southwest.

Fair officials are offering \$15,000 cash premiums in the various departments. Of this money \$10,000 is for the Hereford show, \$500 for the Swine Department, \$500 for the Jersey and Guernsey departments. This year the Hereford show is sponsored by the American Hereford Breeders Association and draw entries from breeders all over the country.

Headed by 100 of the leading sire and professional men and women of the territory, the Tri-State is one of the leading business exhibitions of the Tri-State region which embraces the Panhandles of Texas, Oklahoma, as well as most of the western part of New Mexico. It is the most yearly expositions, in the year-round affair, in the people of the entire region preparing intervals between fairs show the next one.

C. Bennett, Superintendent of the Agriculture Department, reports that the counties already have made arrangements to show during the fair. This year, for the second time, there will be a free gate. Mining estimates put the out-of-town crowd here at more than 10,000, and from as far as 200 miles away. They are making preparations to have representative delegates to Amarillo for at least one of the seven days of the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schuman and family have returned from an extended visit. Some time was spent at Corpus Christi, and spent around the circle. Theo. states they had no rain while he was away and that the Plains look good to him on their return.

## A Big Treat for Slaton Do Not Fail to Hear

Slaton is to have a till, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the City Hall lawn, the Rev. M. Ham has been secured from Lubbock to bring Slaton a special message. Thousands of people are expected to be present. The tabernacle will be erected near this eloquent speaker. He traces his ancestry to the Williams, Colonial times. Last Saturday he addressed 2,000 people at the side of the square. This was especially so for the farmers. It must be noted, August 29th, 2:30 o'clock, City Hall.

## Lubbock County Fair Meets

The Lubbock County Fair is meeting on their new grounds at East Lubbock, Texas. The fair is being managed by Jack Stalton and his team. Mr. Amick was with the Santa Fe, when the end of the line was at Panhandle. He was an engineer in the employ of the Santa Fe, when he pulled Uncle George up and down the grades. He is now with the Frisco, pulling passengers from Fort Worth to Brownwood. Uncle George states they both talked so fast that they had to be flagged. It was a happy meeting.

## of 29 ton here Fri.

The first 29 cotton comes to Slaton Friday, August 23. The bounty is by G. W. Thorton & Co. The fair is being held at Slaton district.

## W. R. Graves Died at Mineola

W. R. Graves, aged 48, formerly of this city, but now of Mineola, died last Wednesday, August 21, according to a telegram received by A. E. Whitehead.

## Wilson Lott is Reported Better

Wilson Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lott, who has been seriously ill at the family home, 520 West Lubbock Street, is reported to be much improved.

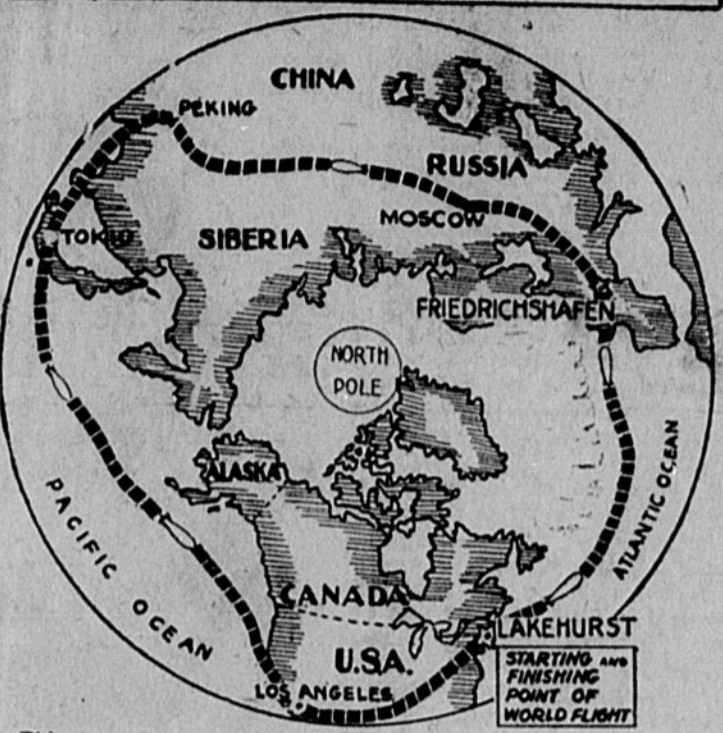
## Milton Thomas Leaves Slaton as Display Mgr. for Large Clothing Co.

Milton Thomas, who has been identified with the commercial interests of Slaton for some time, leaves to accept a position with Myer & Myer of Amarillo, as display manager. Mr. Thomas states that they are the leading clothiers of the North Panhandle. We are sorry to have him leave Slaton, but all good wishes for his future success.

## Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Olive and son, William Lee and John J., have returned from a trip to San Angelo, to which place they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitaker on their return home after visiting in Slaton for some two weeks.

Mr. Olive is telling some terribly large "fish" stories about the size of fish they caught while there. They really seem hard for "Plains folks" to believe.

## World Tour of the Graf Zeppelin



This map graphically illustrates the route of the Graf Zeppelin in its four around the world now in progress.

## Old Timers Meet After 35 Years

Uncle George Marriott had quite a surprise, when one of the old boys came in on him for about a three hour visit, after the elapse of thirty five years, these two old buddies met. Walter Amick, who is visiting his son, Ray Amick, at Lubbock, who is connected with the Santa Fe there, was the caller. Mr. Amick was with the Santa Fe, when the end of the line was at Panhandle. He was an engineer in the employ of the Santa Fe, when he pulled Uncle George up and down the grades. He is now with the Frisco, pulling passengers from Fort Worth to Brownwood. Uncle George states they both talked so fast that they had to be flagged. It was a happy meeting.

Another old timer came into Slaton, no less than Dave O'Connell, who was associated with the Santa Fe here in the early day, having had charge of the ballasting of the roadbed. He is now located at Weeletka, Oklahoma, as Road Master. We are advised that Mr. O'Connell has moved his family here, and they expect to occupy their farm after the first of the year.

## Ford School Was Enjoyed by Local Man

Clarence C. Byars returned Friday from Dallas, where he attended a Ford Instruction School, which was conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The class was composed of twenty-six Ford representatives from all over the State.

In enumerating the various details of the school, which was held in the Ford plant at Dallas, Mr. Byars stated that the Dallas plant was averaging an output of 285 cars per day and during the month of August will produce 200,000 cars, which will be an output of twice as many cars as any other one make of automobile on the market today.

He further stated that anyone having the opportunity to visit the plant at Dallas should go through, as they would then know how to appreciate the Ford as to construction and material used.

Mr. Byars reports an instructive and enjoyable trip.

## RETURNED TO SLATON.

Mrs. Katrina Savage and little Miss Katrina Brewer returned Monday from Florida where they spent the past three weeks visiting with relatives and friends. They were accompanied from Dallas by a brother of Mrs. Savage and Brewer, E. O. Terry, wife and two daughter, who will remain in Slaton for a short visit in the J. H. Brewer home.

Mrs. Savage and little Katrina report a delightful trip. They visited in the home of Miss Christine Lee while in Florida. Miss Lee will be remembered by friends as spending last winter here.

## The Graf Zeppelin Is Safely Moored

Via radio, Sunday evening and Monday morning, much joy was proclaimed by the people on the West Coast, when the news was picked up from the Zeppelin, that she was approaching the United States, on the western coast, that all were well. She had passed through some stormy weather but was steadily maintaining her 60 nautical miles per hour; at times this was increased to 70 miles. Through the National Radio hook up the entire country was given information as to the progress. She took a position high above the coast and early Monday morning steered for the mooring port at Los Angeles, after careful maneuvering she finally was moored, and the passengers and crew disembarked. All Los Angeles were out in the early morning to welcome and observe the mooring.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of President Hoover, was in the air, reporting via radio, the happenings. It was stated that probably 48 hours would be required for the re-fueling and getting ready for the flight over the United States to Lakehurst, N. J. This event is making aviation history, with the intrepid mariners of the air, skillfully working the "Leviathan of the Air" over the broad expanse of the Pacific, riding out storms, and through the assistance of the United States Weather Bureau, by reporting to Commander Eckener, he was enabled to guide the Zeppelin south of the Great Circle used by ocean going ships, thus missing the storms that were raging off the Aleutian chain and the disturbance off Vancouver, thus she has reached the port of her third leg of the journey. It was stated that eleven of the members would take airships from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, that the Zeppelin might not be retarded when going over the mountains of the western coast.

Shortly after eleven Monday night, the Graf Zeppelin started on the journey over the United States, her course being through El Paso, over Midland, and following the air route to Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Springfield, Mo., and Kansas City and St. Louis.

## Back in Slaton for Short Vacation

B. A. Toliver, of Abilene, formerly manager of the Acorn Store here, is spending several days in the city shaking hands with friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Toliver stated that he knew of no place he would rather spend his vacation than here. We are mighty glad to have him feel that way and are exceedingly glad to see him again. He reports his family to be doing fine.

## RETURN FROM TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Olive and son, William Lee and John J., have returned from a trip to San Angelo, to which place they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitaker on their return home after visiting in Slaton for some two weeks.

Mr. Olive is telling some terribly large "fish" stories about the size of fish they caught while there. They really seem hard for "Plains folks" to believe.

## First Bale From Slaton Territory Comes in Monday

## Abe Kessel and Son, Bertrum, Re- turn From Europe

Friday morning, Mr. Kessel and Bertrum, returned from a three months visit in Europe. The prime object was to visit his parents, whom he had not seen for 22 years.

Mr. Kessel's itinerary took him to France, Germany, Belgium, Poland, Latvia and Lithuania, where his parents reside at Kovno. After an absence of 22 years, Mr. Kessel states some changes have been made, but still, it being a backward country, many of the landmarks are still there.

The Lithuanians are an agricultural people, and the tradesmen in the towns are mostly Germans, Poles and Jews.

The principal products of the farm are small grains, rye, oats, wheat and barley, with flax and potatoes. They have quite a timber industry with the cutting and floating down the small streams. They produce tar and pitch in some of the villages. The industrial arts are limited in their development.

The country is quite level, with immense marshes, some of them covering as many as 600 square miles, with peat-bogs and moving sands. About one-fourth of the total area is covered by forests, with many of these in the low lands covered with stunted trees. With pines, birches, willows and the aspen predominating.

His visit to Paris proved highly pleasing, both from the pleasure and the business viewpoint, he having found many new ideas along the line of merchandizing, studying the styles, the fabrics and their mode of merchandizing. This Abe thinks, will help him in his business.

Abe would not be a true Jew did he not honor and love the father and mother who gave him life. With lingering thoughts for the land of his nativity and the home of his parents, his mind dwells with a fonder love for the land of his adoption. Abe states, "I love the United States, for it has given me liberty, life and the right to rear my family with the privileges that are not obtained in any other country on earth."

"The Statue of Liberty that stands guard in the Harbor of New York to me is all that it implies, for when I saw it, I could but say, yes, this is the land of liberty and the land of my adoption; 'tis here I rear my family and strive to be a good citizen and respect the laws that constitute the best government on earth."

"The stars and stripes, with the red, white and the blue, has a far reaching meaning to me than ever before. I am glad to be home with my family, friends and associates, yes, my home, Slaton."

## W. R. Graves Died at Mineola

W. R. Graves, aged 48, formerly of this city, but now of Mineola, died last Wednesday, August 21, according to a telegram received by A. E. Whitehead.

Mr. Graves had been a resident of Slaton for a number of years until last spring when he moved with his family to Mineola.

The deceased was a contractor and carpenter and was well-known in Slaton.

Surviving him are his wife and six small children.

## Wilson Lott is Reported Better

Wilson Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lott, who has been seriously ill at the family home, 520 West Lubbock Street, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Lott and her three sons returned from Louisiana the first of last week and Wilson became dangerously ill, with blood poisoning threatening, but is able to be up now and doing fine.

Mrs. W. C. Gibson and daughters, of Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Watkins, of Bonham, visited Mrs. Emma Wallace the past week.

With the arrival Monday of a load of cotton, brought in by D. S. Evans, picked from the Herman Schilling farm, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Slaton, which ginned out 356 pounds, and closely followed by J. W. Nesbitt, who lives a mile west of Slaton, with the second load that ginned out 504 pounds, the merchants of the city raised as a bonus for the first bale \$78.74. The cotton was ginned by Thornton & Sons. Evans sold his cotton for 17 1/2c. We understand that Mr. Nesbitt is holding his. The bonus was divided between the two men. However, it strikes us that there should be some very definite rules governing the first bale and those eligible to receive the bonus. That it should be from the Slaton territory, that it should weigh 450 to 500 pounds, that it should be gathered from one man's crop. The committee representing the merchants, decided under the circumstances, to divide the bonus between the two parties. While 356 pounds does not represent a bale, Evans was first in with his cotton. Mr. Nesbitt had a full bale, but was second. We are sure that this will not occur again, and the committee is to be commended for displaying Solomon-like judgment in this particular case.

## New Tailoring Firm Opened For Business

"The Odorless Cleaner," a new tailoring firm owned and operated by L. R. Cypert, opened Thursday, August 23, at 115 West Lynn.

The shop is modern and up-to-date in every respect. He has employed a master cleaner and finisher, and guarantee service with every garment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cypert are well-known in Slaton, having been in the dry goods business here for the past five years until about two months ago.

Those connected with his new firm include, Mr. and Mrs. Cypert, C. N. McGhee, Misses Justine Law and Jeffie Melton.

## Watermelon Feast Next Friday Night

According to announcement made by officers of the local Post of the American Legion there will be a watermelon feast next Friday night. It will be on the lawn at the clubhouse and will be for the members and their families.

A program for the entertainment of those attending is being prepared and those in charge promise some "good join's" on this occasion.

It is expected that a large number will be present and plans are being made to take care of the largest number of members and their families that has ever gathered together on an event of this nature.

## Weaver Family Has Reunion

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weaver on Ninth street, the family held a very enjoyable reunion the past Sunday, with thirty-five present.

Out-of-town visitors were: Mrs. Belle Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weaver of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Weaver of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merritt and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Merritt of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burris, of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnes and daughters or Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kendrick, Mrs. Wiley Fowler and Miss Maurice Hardesty, also Woodrow Weaver, who returned Saturday from a trip to California.

## MILTON THOMAS LEAVES SLATON AS DISPLAY MGR. FOR LARGE CLOTHING CO.

Milton Thomas, who has been identified with the commercial interests of Slaton for some time, leaves to accept a position with Myer & Myer of Amarillo, as display manager. Mr. Thomas states that they are the leading clothiers of the North Panhandle. We are sorry to have him leave Slaton, but all good wishes for his future success.



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**DON'T GROW OLD.**

Secretary of Labor Davis offers some good advice for men who grow old—who refuse to keep abreast of the times—whose mental development stops before the prime of life is past.

Men over forty years of age, he gathers from statistics, are constantly finding it more and more difficult to get jobs. Consolidations and mergers are taking place daily. These all eliminate the so called "moss backs" who are finding it difficult to fit into the scheme of things.

Companies find it easier to train young men to their way of doing business than to get on with the old heads who refuse to learn new methods.

Logically there is no reason why an experienced man of forty or more years should be crowded out by young men. He should have every possible advantage. By his long experience he has learned something that youth cannot master without years of hard knocks.

But in spite of this advantage, so the U. S. Department of Labor reports, he is losing out.

Why? Because he grows old in his ideas. Because he does not see that this is a rapidly moving world in which every man must be alert for the new.

Most high executive positions are filled, of course, by men with years of experience back of them. But they are the men who do not grow old—whose viewpoints are as fresh as youth.

**TAXES AND PROSPERITY.**

Taxes may not seem to be a vital subject right at present. Those for last year are paid. Next year is a long ways off. But it is wise to remember this: The tax burden for next year and for years to come is being created right now. These are the times when a petition for civic, county, or state improvements meets with popular favor, and these are the times when cranks, and enthusiasts, are getting in their work everywhere.

It is wise to realize that the day of reckoning will come and for all of us to strive to keep the burden of governmental expenditures down to the lowest possible point consistent with true progress.

High taxes often defeat their own purpose. A community overburdened loses its industrial and business position. The very sources of municipal income are dried up by excessive rates. Few business men there are who like to locate in a community where the tax burden is unreasonably high.

High taxes place a burden on all business, cramping initiative, discouraging enterprise, and encouraging waste. High taxes prompt the lumberman, the mine owner, the industrialist of many kinds to exploit the source of his income as quickly as possible and get out. High taxes restrict healthy real estate growth, and prohibit many low profit enterprises that might otherwise be carried through successfully to the great benefit of the public.

These facts are almost universally known by every thinker, but still the tax burden climbs in almost every community. The fault does not lie with public officials any more than with the general public. It is a common saying that those who kick loudest against the payment of taxes are the first ones to circulate a petition for a costly public work.

Here in Slaton as in every other city in the country we must all realize our own part in keeping public expenditures within reason. High taxes will drive prosperity out of any community in the land.

**A WORLD CIVILIZER.**

The world moves fast. The telephone has brought the citizen of France or England almost as close to us as the man around the corner. We can speak to a continent, across thousands of miles of ocean, in but little more time than it takes to reach the next state. The old saying about making the whole world kin has come true.

The results of such communication facilities are seen daily, in better business, better understanding between peoples, better foreign relations. A thin stand of wire is the bond that holds the modern world together.

**State Fire Ins. Commissioner Sounds Warning**

The following was handed us by the Slaton Fire Department:  
 Fires in cotton gins cause a large annual loss in the United States each year, in some seasons amounting to \$1,250,000.

1. CAUSES OF COTTON-GIN FIRES.—Fires during the ginning process may be due to a number of causes, such as matches in cotton, static electricity, overheated bearings, friction between the saws and cotton stuck in the ribs, and sparks struck by the passage of metal and other foreign material through the equipment.

2. Static Electricity the Principal Cause of Fires.—Static electricity is the principal cause of fires during the ginning process. In seasons when the greatest number of fires have occurred electrostatic charges have been abundant and troublesome. At such times the humidity was low, and the cotton being ginned was particularly dry and dirty—conditions ideal and necessary for the formation of static electricity. These three conditions—low humidity, dry cotton, and dirty cotton—are essential for high electrostatic charges in the gin.

3. How to Eliminate Static Electricity.—Some ginners remove static electricity by hanging wet bagging in the building, some by wetting down the plant and grounds every day, or even twice a day, and others by injecting a little steam into the suction pipe in the direction of the flow of cotton. A few ground the machinery. To the surprise of many ginners, the effective operation of any one of these methods seemed to put an end to their trouble with fire.

4. Thirteen (13) Rules for Preventing Fires in Cotton Gins.—The cotton ginner can render his plant practically immune from destructive fires if he will—

- a. Thoroughly ground all metal and moving parts of the gin, thus eliminating the static electricity.
- b. Educate the neighboring farmers and cotton pickers to keep the cotton as free as possible from matches and other foreign material.
- c. Clean the plant thoroughly at least three times a week, thus freeing the premises from lint, through which fires spread.
- d. Refuse to gin wet or even damp cotton, which tends to hang in the ribs and to produce friction.
- e. Keep the huller ribs and the gin ribs as clean as possible, and the saws sharp.
- f. Clean out the condenser every night and after all fires.
- g. Inspect all parts of the plant after closing, lest some hot box or some smoldering cotton give rise to a fire.
- h. Use automatic oilers on all bearings, thus preventing hot boxes and the dripping of oil from the boxes on accumulated lint or seed cotton.
- i. Store no baled cotton on the platform or less than 100 feet from any building.
- j. Prohibit smoking and carrying matches about the plant.
- k. Keep all machinery in proper alignment.
- l. Mark and segregate fire-packed gin bales.
- m. Keep ample and efficient fire-fighting apparatus easily available at all times.

5. Fire Protection.—Fire protection equipment in the gin may consist of water barrels, tanks, pumps, and pails; hose and standpipe connections to a water-pressure system; chemical extinguishers; and steam jets into gin stands, lint flue, cleaner, and pneumatic distributor.

6. Practice "Fire Prevention" EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY.

By J. W. DeWeese, Fire Commissioner, Austin, Texas.

**SIMMONS BAND HAS SCHEDULED FOUR MAJOR ATTRACTIONS FOR THIS SEASON**

ABILENE, Aug. 27.—As another step in fulfilling its purpose to bring the world's greatest entertainers to West Texas, the Cowboy Band of Simmons University has scheduled four major attractions for the coming season. There are: Ignace Jan Paderewski, Will Rogers, The United States Army Band, and the Mexican Tipica Orchestra.

The famous army band, official band of General John J. Pershing and founded by him during the World War, will make its first visit in West Texas on November 2. The picturesque Mexican orchestra, official musical organization of the late President Obregon, is slated for sometime in October.

Paderewski, world's most famous pianist, will make his appearance in Abilene, Feb. 4, while the internationally known humorist, Will Rogers, will speak here in the Spring.

**Sir Harry Lauder On Air Sept. 1**

Sir Harry Lauder, the ever popular Scotch comedian, begins what many believe will be his farewell American tour on Monday, September 2nd. This tour will embrace leading Canadian and United States cities.

Realizing that it was impossible for him to visit the smaller towns, Sir Harry accepted the invitation to the Enna Jettick Shoes and on the evening of Sunday, September 1st, will be guest artist of Enna Jettick Melodies.

In order to meet Sir Harry's wishes and make the radio accessible to him at this time, arrangements have been completed to have the broadcast made at Winnipeg whence it will be carried to New York over a special network of telephone wires. From New York it will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting System and associated stations, completely covering all parts of the United States. It will also be put on short wave and sent around the world.

Sir Harry, accompanied by his own orchestra, has selected the songs which he believes are his most popular: "I Love a Lassie," "There's a Wee Hoose Mang The Heather," "Roamin' in the Gloamin'", and he will conclude the program by singing his favorite hymn.

Sir Harry arrived in San Francisco August 15th, and will be in northern Canada on a fishing trip, returning in time to make the broadcast.

**Boyd Jones Moves In Cool Ozark Region on Journey**

Just Mollie and me, And Hoover makes three. . . .

Day upon day, for many tiresome, monotonous, lonesome miles between here and Washington, D. C., Boyd Jones, Amarillo's "Pony Express" rider, is continuing upon his message-bearing mission to the president, inviting him to attend the Tri-State Fair in September.

He is riding Mollie. Yesterday the News-Globe received a letter from its messenger, written at Lebanon, Mo. In part it said:

"I should have written you sooner, but it has been so hot that I have been riding late each evening while it is cool, and do not have much time for writing.

"For a while it looked like I would have to abandon the trip, but I am getting along better now and think I can carry the message on through. I am in the Ozark Mountains and it is much cooler than country I came through.

"Next week I will be in St. Louis, and will write you from there.

"Yours truly,

BOYD JONES." Boyd makes about 25 miles each day and expects to reach Washington September 10. He is greeted at every town with hearty enthusiasm, he said.—Amarillo News-Globe.

Texas leads all the states in variety of bird life with nearly 600 different species.

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And at amazingly small cost for those who take advantage of our scientific process of

**CLEANING**

Your suit cleaned and pressed for 75c if you bring it to us and carry it home yourself.

**GREEN'S TAILOR SHOP**  
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**"TWO LOVERS" TALE OF ADVENTURE AND LOVE**

With a reputation based largely upon romantic stories, told with his characteristic flair for visual brilliance, Samuel Goldwyn adds still another element, mystery and adventure, in his latest and last co-starring vehicle for Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky.

"Two Lovers," in which Goldwyn's famous team of stars make their appearance at the Palace Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, is an adaptation by Alice D. G. Miller of the celebrated Baroness Orczy novel, "Leatherface." It is directed by Fred Niblo, creator of "Ben Hur," "Camille," "The Enemy" and other notable successes. Ghent in the 16th Century furnishes the background for the story of Donna Lenora of Spain and Mark Van Rycke of Flanders.

Completing the series of which "The Dark Angel," "The Winning of Barbara Worth," "The Night of Love" and "The Magic Flame" were former contributions, Mr. Goldwyn has lavished on "Two Lovers," the most ambitious production of his career. Briefly, its story concerns the restoration of William, Prince of Orange, to the throne of the Dutch lowlands. The Spaniards, under the tyrannous Duke of Azar, are frustrated in their



Vilma Banky and Ronald Coleman in "The Two Lovers"

attempts to stifle Jewish liberty and his wife, can witness efforts of the mysterious masked figure, Leatherface. Ev. the marriage of Lenora, "The Flow of Spain," the lordly Mark fails. Two thousand players, turreted castles, giant drawbridges, wild night rides, blood battle in the swamps re among episodes that tell of their fight for freedom and of Mark's battle to the love of his wife by marriage state.

An imposing cast headed by Noel Beery, Nigel de Brieler, Virginia Bradford, Helen Jerome Eddy, Paul Lukas and Eugene Besserer, supported by Mr. Coleman and Miss Banky, Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Two Lovers" has been synchronized with a special music score sound effects by means of the phone, and his picture will be as well as an, and as a special ducement— all "Lovers" to see picture, and will be admitted with each child maticket. In words, a band sweethearts.

**DR. A. R. HILL**  
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 Equipped to give Electric Baths  
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**Drs. Standefer & Canon**  
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
 TELEPHONE NO. 52  
 160 Eighth Street  
 SLATON, TEXAS  
 Office open from 7 to 10:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 2:30 to 6 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for appointments made by J. W. Hood, in charge of office.



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**SIATON**  
**ARWARE CO.**  
 We have the gun you need. It is a pleasure to you to "handle" them. W. the gun you need.

--a business advertises regularly per--  
 --a business do not advertise as ignorant.  
 --which business you prefer?



### How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.  
St. Louis, Mo.

ARTICLE XXII

#### IMPORTANT HALF OF YOUR FLOCK

Generally, far too little attention is given to proper selection of roosters for breeding; characteristics of the male are transmitted to offspring far more readily than those of the female, making selection of superior males of paramount importance.

Editor's Note—This is another in a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the well known 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.

"A good cock bird is half the hen," says an atrocious bit of dog Latin in an archaic work on poultry raising that came to my attention recently. Poor verse, certainly, but good logic, notwithstanding! It is doubtably true in my opinion that a good male is at least half the flock probably much more than half. Characteristics are transmitted to many chicks and are so distinctly stamped upon them that too great care cannot possibly be exercised in selection.

It seems to be a well established fact that the egg laying ability of a male is often inherited from the father. Not alone should establish the necessity for extreme care in the selection of male birds for breeding purposes. Generally speaking, egg capacity is the most important consideration of all since eggs provide the richest means of securing profits from the poultry flock.

Be sure, therefore, of the ancestry of any male bird used for breeding, now that he comes from a strain bred for egg production, vigor and the standard requirements of his variety. While a poor male will not harm good males, he will transmit his poor traits to the offspring to an even greater degree than the hens will contribute their good qualities. Thus, his blood will counteract the good qualities of the hens, resulting in lower laying capacity and reduced laying capacity of the following generation of chicks. Having established the importance of having only the best males for breeding, the question naturally arises as to how the right kind shall be chosen. The first consideration is ancestry. A rooster that comes from long line of known productivity and standard qualities, will be more likely to be able to transmit his qualities to succeeding generations. In any flock when proper culling or weeding out of unfit members is consistently practiced and where

fairly accurate records are kept on egg production, it should be fairly easy to trace the ancestry of any particular male.

Good health is, of course, essential. No matter how fine a pedigree any male may have, if he is not up to par in this respect, better not use him. His lowered vitality will result in insufficient production of eggs from hens with which he is mated. That means a lower percentage of hatchability and, in addition, lower vitality for the chicks than if they had been sired by a more vigorous specimen of the breed.

A real rooster for mating is one that is more than just healthy. He should be overflowing with vitality. He should have an erect bearing, a self-assured way of swaggering, and as if he owned the place. He should have bright, alert eye, good plumage, good standard head, should have good appetite, good flesh, and should be quite free from defects or diseases.

He should crow with a loud, clear, note, the kind that sounds challenge to anything and nothing that may question his ruler of the flock. He should be aggressive in his guardianship of his flock, trusted to his care but need not necessarily be a pugnacious or fighter. Insistence on such qualities may, at first, seem somewhat far-fetched. Nevertheless, they are important indications of relative fitness for the important task entrusted to the male and should be taken into account.

An ideal rooster should be a late moulter, as a rule. Early molting shows that his mother or the strain from which he came are early molters. This would indicate generally that the males of the line are poor layers. Since, as has already been pointed out, the laying quality is transmitted through the male even more than through the female, this is a very important point to consider. Naturally, a male does not moult because he has stopped laying, so his molting habits are undoubtedly inherited from his mother, grandmother or earlier female ancestors. They are, therefore, extremely important indications of the tendencies he is most likely to pass on to his descendants.

While ancestry is important, as stated above, the fitness of a rooster as a breeder should not be judged solely by the record of his mother or other female ancestors. It is also advisable to consider the records and characteristics of his sisters and half-sisters. It stands to reason that if they have not sufficiently inherited the desirable qualities of their immediate ancestors, he will also be lacking in much the same extent as they are. This is not an inflexible rule, but generally, the male from a good line that readily transmits its good qualities to succeeding generations, will himself be a good producer.

The question of body tests to ascertain good breeding males is more or less in dispute. I know definitely how to raise poultry—Galley 2—this body tests can establish the laying qualities of a hen, but it has not yet been fully established whether or not similar tests can be safely relied upon to indicate a rooster's ability to pass on to his progeny a certain degree of laying power. Until that

question is definitely settled, most poultry raisers will prefer to put their main reliance in such indications of fitness as are explained above. Careful selection along the lines suggested is bound to be amply rewarded, particularly for those who have hitherto felt that a rooster is just a rooster and that any old rooster will do. That such is not the case, any successful poultry raiser will be glad to testify. Too much care cannot be used in choosing the fathers of your chicks-to-be.

(Copyright, 1929, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

### Mrs. J. E. Holdren Died Mon. Afternoon

Mrs. J. E. Holdren, aged 39 years, died Monday afternoon at the family home at 110 South 2nd Street. She had been in ill health for several years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. E. G. Holloway in charge. Interment will follow in Englewood cemetery.

The deceased is survived by a husband and four children.

### ONE HUNDRED YEAR FROM NOW AS SEEN BY EARL BIRKENHEAD

The Earl of Birkenhead, one of England's foremost statesmen, in a recent article entitled "One Hundred Years From Now," attempted to prophesy some of the forces which civilization in 2029 will have at its command. Among other striking statements he made are the following:

1. Babies will be produced by chemists in laboratories.
2. The entire institution of marriage will be changed.
3. We will all live to be 150.
4. No one will need to work more than two hours a day.
5. Agriculture will be obsolete—except as a hobby—all foodstuffs will be produced synthetically.
6. Man will be able to alter the geography or climate of the earth.
7. Coal mining will be an extinct industry.
8. A 48-hour day will come into being by retarding the rotation of the earth.
9. Sitting in our homes we will see and hear events the world over.

Second Sheets at this office. Cheap.

#### KNOW TEXAS.

In the 1920 census Texas had 805,903 citizens of foreign white stock, which includes foreign-born and those of foreign-born parentage. Of these nearly half—360,519—were foreign-born.

In foreign-born, Mexico led with 249,652. Germany was second with 31,062 and Czechoslovakia third with 12,819, although counting England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland the English-Scotch-Irish were really in third place with 14,124.

Italy was fourth with 8,024, England fifth with 7,685, Russia sixth with 7,057, Austria seventh with 6,441 and Poland eighth with 5,047.

Texas' population per square mile is 20.6 on the basis of the 1928 estimate.

mated total, the lowest of any of the Southern States and lower than all but twelve of the States of the Union. The highest density is in Rhode Island with 573.5 to the square mile, and the lowest is in Nevada with 0.7 persons to each mile of area. Densest population in Texas is in Dallas County with 360.9 persons to the mile and the most scattered is in Loving County with 0.1 of a person, the population (1928 estimate) being 82 in an area of 753 square miles.

### ROTARY HAD A VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM FRIDAY

(Continued From First Page.)

Cotton Farmer in West Texas Must Take, and How Best to Avoid These Risks". Lee stated that farming, as it was originally developed, was almost wholly a gamble. But with the development of improved methods and machinery, and a scientific study by experts of farm problems, some of the risks have been eliminated or greatly reduced.

1st—The first risk a farmer takes is in the selection of seed, to plant seed without proper selection as to germination is a very grave risk, and the cost of its care entails a heavy loss on the farmer due to a short crop. Seeds can be obtained that have been selected from pure strains and best suited to the climatic conditions and with a high germination percentage.

Second—The farmer takes a great risk in the preparation of his seed bed. This is a most important factor, to conserve the moisture, that an early start may be made of the seed. Formerly, the plan in West Texas was to plant the seed any way, with the thought that it would do well, but farmers are finding that a proper seed bed enables the seed to withstand the drouth, making for a harder plant and a better production of its fruit.

Third—Just when is the proper time to plant is one of the big risks the farmer takes. Some years early planting is the most successful, again late planting may be the most successful, this all depending upon the amount of moisture in the ground at planting time.

Fourth—There is always the risk during the growing season that the farmer has to take, with heavy blown rains, windstorms, or hail storms that destroy the crops. In some sections of the wheat area, part of the risk is covered by insurance, but with other crops, and especially cotton, this has not proven successful.

Fifth—Each year brings its risk of damage from insects, but with the raking and burning of old stalks and the use of poison and treatment of seed the damage may be checked.

Sixth—When harvesting time comes, new hazards confront the farmer, in the shape of hail storms, sandstorms, and rain that do much

damage to the open cotton, to keep the cotton gathered closely is about the only safeguard in this case.

Seventh—Every man who has been a producer of farm products, or in any way participated in the marketing, realizes the great risk taken. Lee stated he did not propose to undertake solving that problem as much has been written and much spoken on the subject. He stated that it was one of the biggest problems confronting the government today. Some contend that the government should assist in controlling the price, others that the producer should control the quantity. The classification talk by Harry Burrus was assigned to the Aug. 20 meeting. Harry having been indisposed.

Ben Holloway was called upon to induct the new members into the teachings of Rotarianism. They were Jeff R. Graham; Howard S. Riggs; Bernie Payne; Dr. Marvin C. Overton, Jr., and Bill Randle. "Big Ben", with his usual courtly and impressive manner, instructed the new members, stressing the teachings of service to fellow man, your city, nation and your God. A new innovation was introduced, and the recipient of the honor was Howard Riggs, in having placed around his neck the wheel of Rotary. Should there have been an accident, the medical profession was well represented and he would have had proper care.

Lubbock decided to hold their meeting with the Slaton Club, sending a delegation of twelve. They are great chicken eaters, but not chasers. Among the number were: Dr. M. C. Overton, Sr., Bob Murray, O. W. Redwine, D. L. Jones, Dr. J. P. Lattimore, "Butterflake", Ray Furr, W. L. Brad-

shall, Bill Price, Walter Daniel, Jim Kirkpatrick and J. L. Dow. Visitors were Burnett Cox of Lubbock, and George H. Brown, Slaton.

### HELLO BUDDY!



TEN REASONS

Why To Buy A CHEVROLET

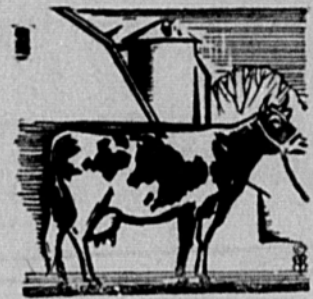
- 1—Low First Cost.
- 2—Less up-keep.
- 3—More miles to the gallon.
- 4—It "get's you there and brings you back," with SPEED.
- 5—Has greater trade-in value.
- 6—Can be serviced everywhere.
- 7—Is COMFORTABLE and SAFE to ride in.
- 8—Is a GOOD LOOKING CAR.
- 9—You can own a HOME and own a CHEVROLET.
- 10—It is a COMMON Sense.

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Jackson Chevrolet Company

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No We Will Not Buy Your Cows



But We Will Buy Your Cream!

### Chickens — Eggs — And Hides

We are still located at the same old place and we pride ourselves in the fact that we always

PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES and give you honest count, weight and test. We will also be glad to assist you in any way we can in helping you to cull your flock or with your dairy stock.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

### O. L. HEAD

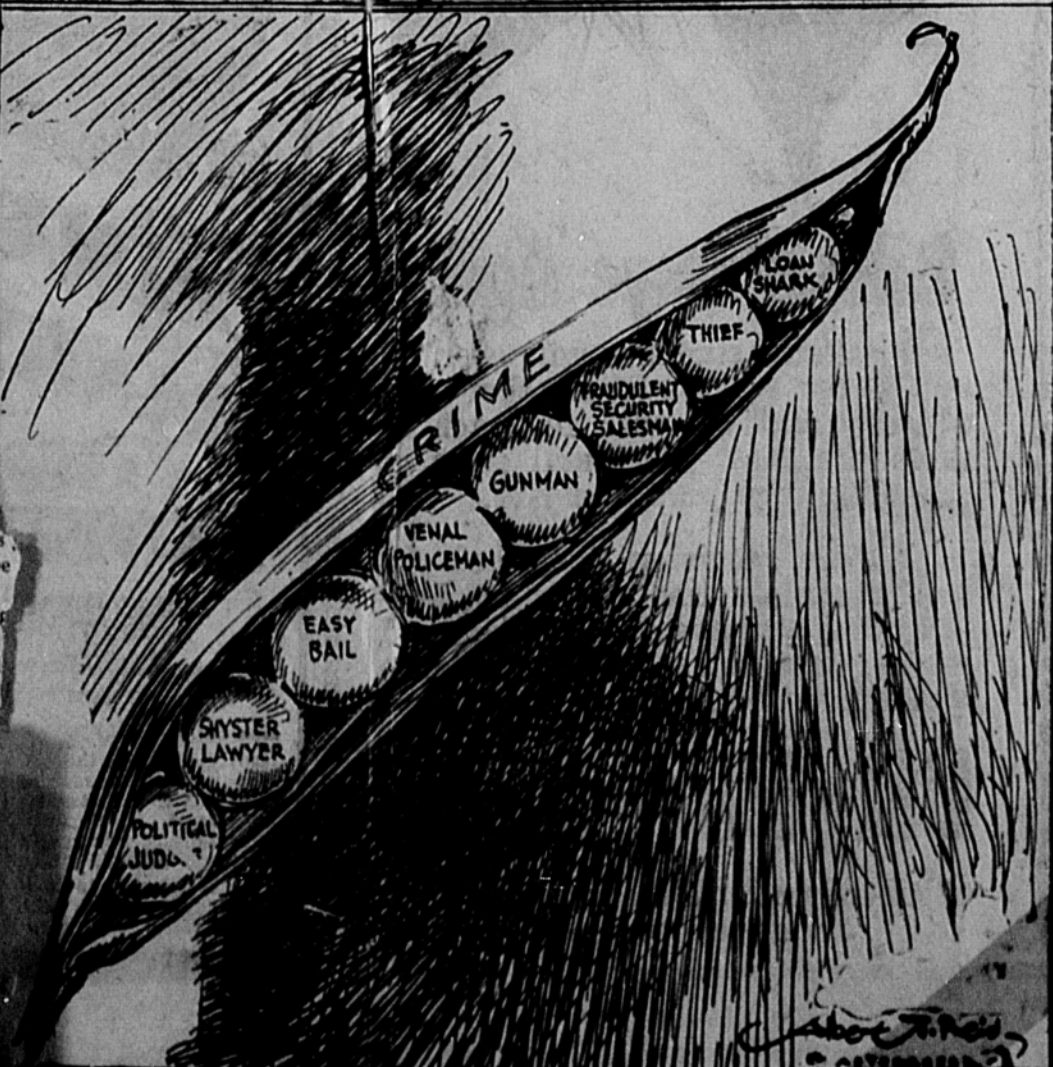
Manager FARMERS PRODUCE CO. Phone 455

**Notice**  
I have returned from my vacation and am now in my office.  
DR. J. L. RICE, Dentist  
Odd Fellow Bldg.

**Dr. T. A. McIlroy**  
Chiropractor  
Odd Fellow Building  
12 years in Chiropractic work.  
Slaton, Texas

### Like Peas in a Pod

By Albert T. Reid



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ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

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### SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE!

Do Not Forget Our School Supplies

Tablets  
4c to 8c

Pencils  
1c to 39c

Fountain Pens  
79c

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8c to 19c

Rulers  
1c to 19c

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4c to 8c

Pencil Boxes  
9c to 39c

Theme Paper  
4c to 8c

Paper Baskets  
39c

Meet Your Friends at the Acorn Store



Topics of the Town and News of its People.

Mrs. F. C. Jackson and children spent the past week in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace and Miss Alva Jo Blundell are enjoying a camping trip at Cristoval.

Mrs. J. E. Rucker and children have returned from a delightful visit with friends and relatives at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bradley returned Monday morning from Austin, where they spent the summer.

Joe Teague, Jr., has returned from San Angelo, where he attend a Drug-gist Convention last week.

Dr. J. L. Rice and Mrs. Rice, have returned from their summer vacation, having visited in several places among friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wall have gone to California, in hopes that the change will be beneficial to Mr. Wall, who is suffering from rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kessel left Monday for Dallas, where they will visit the markets, getting ready for the fall showing of modes and fashions.

Miss Eunice McDonald spent the week-end in Plainview, visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foley, of Clovis, New Mexico, are visiting Mrs. Foley's mother, Mrs. G. F. Farschon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Culwell and daughter left Sunday for Stamford, where they will visit with Mrs. Culwell's parents.

W. R. Lovett favored the Slatonite "force" with a sample of his delicious Elberta peaches last week. He reports that his trees are well loaded.

M. W. King and son, Wallace, returned Saturday from Dallas, where they have been in the markets for the past week.

Mrs. J. R. McAtee and children returned last week from South Texas, where they spent several weeks with Mr. McAtee.

Claude Stuart, representative of the Sweetheart Cake Company, of Kansas City, was in Slaton the latter part of last week, demonstrating Sweetheart cakes for the Slaton Baking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lovett returned Thursday night from Marceline, Mo., to which place they accompanied the body of Mrs. H. D. Porter, mother of Mrs. Lovett.

Milton Thomas was called from Amarillo to attend the hearing of Barrier Bros., Bankrupt, the case set for hearing in the Federal Court at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Florence, with their daughters, Mabeth and Zona, also Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Young, are taking a short vacation this week, by visiting the Carlsbad Cavern.

Mrs. F. A. Minor and Doris returned Monday from Sweetwater, where they spent the week-end with Mrs. Minor's brother, S. E. Reynolds, and wife.

Mrs. Milton Thomas and family expect to leave soon for Amarillo, to join Mr. Thomas, where they expect to make their future home, as Mr. Thomas has become associated with a leading clothing firm there.

Mrs. K. C. Scott has returned from Amarillo, where she accompanied her sister, Mrs. S. W. Ball, who was returning home after spending several weeks in Temple, where she underwent a serious operation.

Oscar Killian, local manager of the Jones Dry Goods Company, and wife, were visitors in Crosbyton Sunday. Mr. Killian was attending to business for his firm, while Mrs. Killian visited with friends.

A. L. Young and wife left Sunday for the state of Colorado, where they will visit in Durango with relatives. They expect to return by Hot Springs, New Mexico, El Paso and Carlsbad Cavern.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stivey and Miss Edith Lyles, of Crossett, Arkansas, visited with Mrs. Stivey's sister, Mrs. T. D. Johnson, and family last week. They were enroute to Colorado for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Puckett spent Sunday in Anton, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simpson and Mrs. Ira Simpson, of Lockney, were in Slaton Sunday, visiting with the A. R. Keys family.

Miss Eloise Walker is visiting relatives in Brownwood and from there will go to Ballinger, where she will teach the coming year.

Mrs. E. E. Culver and children returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Mt. Pleasant, Sulphur Springs and Dallas.

Miss Ina Vestal Mann, of Van Alstyne, and Mrs. A. N. Mann, of Pampa, visited Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Hill Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Horry, who has been visiting her brother, R. A. Swanner, and family, returned Saturday to her home in Wichita Falls.

John T. Lokey left Sunday morning for Dallas. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Phillips, of Nevada, who have been visiting with their son, E. E. Phillips, and wife, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maxey and sons, Wilson and Chester, will leave today (Tuesday) for Galveston, where they will spend a few days' vacation. They will also visit with relatives in Chil-ton.

Milton Thomas was in Slaton Monday making final preparations to move his family to Amarillo, where he is employed as displayman for the Myer & Myer, Clothiers. They expect to leave Slaton the latter part of the week.

Howard Hoffman left early this morning (Tuesday) for a vacation trip, going from here to Dalhart, where he meets a school friend. They expect to drive into New Mexico, and have a fish before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cullar and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burrows and family, of Littlefield, returned Saturday from a trip to Denver, Colorado and other points. While away they had the privilege of seeing the Albuquerque parade, in which forty Indian tribes were represented.

Mrs. W. H. Smith returned last week from Temple, where she has been for the past month with her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Ball, of Amarillo, who underwent an operation at the Scott and White hospital in that city.

Mrs. T. O. Lane, with her children, Betty Lou and Billy Joyce, of Brownwood, are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Florence. Miss Eunice Florence, who has been visiting at Brownwood, brought them home for a visit under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wyatt and children arrived Monday morning for a short visit with Mrs. Wyatt's sister, Mrs. L. C. Odom and family. They are enroute to their home at Ft. Worth after spending the summer in Colorado, where Mr. Wyatt attended school and received his Masters Degree.

Advertisement for Slaton State Bank: We are a Member of the Federal Reserve System Under Government Control. HAVE MONEY! Safe in Our Bank. We can take our approved securities to our sectional Federal Reserve Bank and GET MONEY on them whenever we want to. When your money is in our bank you can get it when YOU want it. SLATON STATE BANK Slaton Texas Let's Diversify

New Hope News.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Harvey and sons are enjoying a new Ford.

Mrs. Jesse Tims is enjoying a visit from her brother from Abilene.

Alma and Alva Boren spent Sunday with the Cooksey children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones and family spent Sunday with the J. A. Cooksey family.

Some eight or ten families went to Lubbock Sunday to hear Evangelist Ham.

Mrs. J. A. Cooksey enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Heifner of Lubbock, last week.

Roy Bryant and wife spent Sunday in Lubbock with Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Denny.

Glen Richardson, Thetis Taylor and Herbert Tims were guests in the Hazlip home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Loftis are here from Enid, Oklahoma, visiting in the A. Z. MacDougal home.

Mrs. Martha Ehlo and family spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Annie Hazlip.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mnotgomery are here from New Mexico to visit the Drew Harvey family.

Mrs. A. A. Friemel, who has been visiting her mother, has returned to Muleshoe.

Mrs. Annie Hazlip and family and Mrs. A. P. Tims all went to Muleshoe Tuesday and returned Thursday.

We have had no Sunday School for the last two Sundays on account of the meetings at the arbor on the J. T. Richardson farm.

Louie Mote and family, of Woodrow, R. L. Goode and family, of the same place, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Richardson.

Brother C. C. Logan and family and Brother A. C. Bell and family spent Sunday with the Gills, in the Woodrow community.

Mrs. T. A. Bustin and son, Buford, and daughter, Ruth, spent Thursday in our community visiting in the homes of G. P. Parkhill, O. A. Matthews, H. B. Phillips and J. N. Townsend.

The Tri-Community revival meetings are having a great harvest. Twenty-four souls were saved Sunday. Brother and Sister A. C. Ball are doing a wonderful work. They are assisted by the local preacher, C. C. Logan.

George MacDougal and family, from the oil field at Best, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. MacDougal, last week. They have returned home, taking with them, Mrs. Porter MacDougal and little daughter. Porter has work at Best, also.

Texas has 253 organized and one unorganized county—Loving.

Skyward Bound.

Ben Holloway leaves this week for California to enter training as an army flyer, though it is yet uncertain as to whether he will be stationed at Brooksfield, San Antonio or Marchfield, at Riverside, California.

This means that Ben has "measured up". To get into aviation, various rigid tests are required to be passed, and out of 6000 persons sent up for physical examinations, only 1500 "stood the gaff".

There is the mental requirement of two or more years of college work and aside from the rigid physical examination there is the "swivel chair test", and unless the automatic reactions are satisfactory when the chair goes into a "tail spin", or otherwise avorts, it is all off with the "would-be" aviator. From the "decision of the chair" there is no appeal to the slogan that "Aviators are born, not made".

Afterward comes the psychological examination, in which the hitherto un-inspired emotions of the soul are brought forth to be scrutinized and catalogued, for instance, this one: "How does it feel to be in love?" A puzzling question truly, since the feeling is so very different on the blissful day that the loved one admits she loves him, and the time, after a lover's quarrel, when she makes the calamitous statement that she does not.

Perhaps Ben, remembering the dearth of worthwhile news in the old home town, will favor The Slatonite later with a full list of the questions of the psychoanalyst and his answers to them. In the meantime, we join his many friends in wishing him much success and happiness in his new undertaking.

The Farm and Factory Have Same Problem

The difference between profit and loss, to the farmer, like modern industrial management, is often just a matter of production costs. Modern competition necessitates modern business methods, and the farmer is no exception.

The feeding of live-stock for market, agricultural experts agree, has many of the aspects which face the manufacture of any commodity. The farmer's livestock represents his outlay for productive machinery. His raw materials are his grain and his feeds. His finished product is his milk, his beef, or his pork. And his profit is represented by the margin between the cost of feeding and upkeep of the animal as against the selling price of his product.

Linseed meal and other concentrates Mr. Vrooman, whose name is signed to the bulletin, points out, when fed with roughage such as straw or stov-

er, gives twice the food value of the same amount of corn, and while linseed meal and roughage cannot actually be substituted for corn, as supplement, it can to an appreciable extent be used to cut down his feed bills.

In a series of experiments conducted on by the agricultural experiment station at Wooster, Ohio, C. G. Wiams, director, states that he increased the gain in hogs from 75 pounds per day to 1.02 pounds daily and at the same time cut the costs per 100 pounds of gain from \$6.45 to \$6.22 by supplementing his ration of corn, tallow, salt and limestone with linseed meal. The pigs that were fed linseed ate only 406.4 pounds of feed for the same amount of gain, whereas hogs that ate only 406.4 pounds of feed gained nearly 15 pounds of feed for the same amount of gain.

Savings in production cost, such as these, agricultural experts explain, are the factors which modern manufacturers to care for depend. The farmer, they say, must learn them if he wants to make money in this modern day of "marginal profits".

Mrs. W. B. Griggs, of Baird, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Hickman and family.

Miss Juanita Simpson, of Canyon, is visiting Miss Imogene Kay of this week.

Mrs. A. R. Keys was returned to her home here Monday, following her operation in a Lubbock hospital last Saturday morning. She is reported to be doing fine.

TEXAS CITIES TO BUY CURRENT CHEAPER THAN MAKING IT

After careful study of the cost of installing its own power plant the City of Sherman decided it was cheaper and more satisfactory to buy current from the Texas Power & Light Co. for its street lights and for running its waterworks pumps.

The City of Dallas, also after careful deliberation and long consideration with many arguments for establishing its own steam plant, reached the same conclusion—i. e., that it could buy current from the Dallas Power & Light Co., for operating its huge pumps more economically than it could furnish power from its own plant.

The big gypsum plant at Sweetwater, which established its own power system when it started working years ago, recently has abandoned its own and is buying power from the Sweetwater plant of the Texas Electric Service Co., as being more economical and more satisfactory.

DR. MARVIN C. OVERTON, R. Physician - Surgeon Tel. 236 Slaton, Texas

Advertisement for City Drug Store: School Days Again! Again the students will soon return to our schools for another year of study, and we wish for each of them the most successful year of schooling they have ever had. We are receiving this week the most complete line of School Supplies that we have ever carried, and invite you to call in and see this nice line before making your purchases. City Drug Store "Where students feel at home and are always welcome"

Mrs. J. Q. Davis and son, Davis, and wife left Tuesday for their home at Nevada, Texas, for a short visit in the T. A. home.

CLASSIFIED AD

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 725 Garza, Phone 267-J.

LOST—Brown all-leather purse between Slaton and Lubbock, Slaton. Return to Slatonite office and reward.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, close to school. Board optional. Phone 286.

FOR RENT—5-room and bath, close in on Crosby. Pay like rent. A. C. Hyatt, Ralls, Texas.

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment. 420 East Chas. S. S. Forrest.

TRAMMEL HOUSE For Rent. Furnished. Call at Fred Whitehead office or Trammel House.

CARD OF THANKS. To our friends and neighbors who wish to express our sincere appreciation of your kindness during the recent illness and death of our mother, Mrs. H. D. Porter.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Lovett.

CHILDREN WANTED—To care for by hour, day or week, by mother, German woman who promises satisfaction. For further information inquire at 700 16th St.—Mrs. Coza Reich.

FOR SALE—Quarter section of well improved 7 miles south of Slaton and one-half mile from Slaton. See V. H. Williams on farm; or W. Kelley, Goldthwait, Texas. First \$30.00, second \$30.00, third \$30.00. Do you want to get better?

PAUL OWEN Save Your Vision Have Your Eyes Examined. Jeweler Optometrist

IT'S LOVERS NIGHT AT THE PALACE Slaton WED.-THUR., AUG. 28-29. Every man or boy bringing his wife or sweetheart to see this picture will be admitted on a special ticket.



RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY in "TWO LOVERS" a FRED NIBLO PRODUCTION

Synchronized on the Vitaphone. One ticket admits man and woman. One ticket admits man and child. Don't fail to take advantage of this special offering of Comedy and Vitaphone. Admission 15-25-45c. One lady free with each man's ticket. Wed. and Thur. Night.