

The Slaton Slatonite

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Some Injury for Crops Caused by Frost Last Week

Cotton and feed crops were injured some by the frost which struck this section on Wednesday night of last week, according to statements of farmers. Uncut feed was said to have suffered some damage, and also late cotton is believed to have been hurt, although this damage is thought to be slight, since very little of the young cotton bolls could have matured if frost had not come at that time, farmers said this week.

The frost came about ten days earlier than the normal time for frost. Normal time is from Nov. 1 to 10, while the frost this year arrived on Oct. 24.

Medical Men are On Program Held By Rotary Club

"Public Sanitation and Public Health" was the general topic discussed at last Friday's luncheon program of the Slaton Rotary Club, held at the Slaton Clubhouse. Drs. W. Everett Payne and Marvin C. Overton, Jr., were the speakers. An address by Dr. H. Frank Miller was scheduled, but he was not present at the meeting.

Dr. Payne's subject was "Practical Problems in Public Sanitation and Public Health from the Standpoint of the Municipality, such as Water Supply, Sewage, Regulation of Dairies, and Sale and Distribution of Foods."

Although time was limited for the address, Dr. Payne gave some important information and pointed out some vital needs of this city relative to improving sanitation and health conditions. He first described the usual methods of securing water supplies, referring to the importance of keeping the water entirely free from contamination in any kind of way.

Speaking of the sewage question, Dr. Payne said it was the duty of the municipality to provide sewage disposal facilities for the largest possible number of its inhabitants, and that all residences adjacent to sewer lines should be required by city ordinance to be connected with the sewer.

Although complimenting local dairymen on their conscientious practice of dispensing only the most wholesome milk products, Dr. Payne declared that regular inspection of dairies and of dairy products should be required by city ordinance, and that the people are entitled to this protection.

Similar suggestions were made with reference to sale and distribution of food supplies.

Limited time also prevented Dr. Overton from giving a full discussion of his subject, which was "Preventive Medicine versus Curative Medicine; and Modern Methods as Applied to Public Sanitation, and Its Bearing on the Mortality Rate."

Dr. Overton traced briefly the development of preventive serums which have in some cases almost caused the disappearance of certain diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria and cholera. Deaths from these diseases, since preventives have been perfected, have been lowered to much smaller figures he said, and showed how, in the language of the old proverb, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

The speaker pointed out the fact that, in figuring the ravages of yellow fever, certain medical men had even their lives in testing the methods by which the disease was transmitted, thereby proving that the mosquito is a carrier of the yellow fever germ and that by ridding an area of mosquitoes the chances of people having yellow fever were practically eliminated. Also, other examples of sanitation measures were cited which, like the war on mosquitoes, have caused reduction in mortality rates.

Visitors at the meeting were: Harry Sadler and three members of his orchestra, who furnished several delightful numbers of music near the program; Allen Barwise of Al Hill, of Lubbock; and O. D. Howell, Post.

The program for the club's luncheon this Friday will include a song by the group, led by Will P. Adams, after which Tom J. Abel and Mrs. A. Wilson will give reports on the club's activities and secretaries' meet-

Col. Easterwood to Speak at Snyder on Sunday Afternoon

Col. William E. Easterwood, Jr., Dallas, member of the National Aeronautics committee of the American Legion will deliver an address at Snyder next Sunday afternoon. Col. Easterwood was to have spoken last Sunday when the Will Lane Post, No. 181 American Legion, was re-organized, but illness detained him at Dallas.

The famous Gold Medal Band of Sweetwater will accompany the Sweetwater Post to Snyder for the meeting. In addition to invitations being issued to all Legion members and ex-service men, citizens and their families have been specially invited.

Members of the Slaton Post are urged to attend if possible.

Ginning Total Was 4,438 Bales Up to Saturday

Cotton receipts at the six Slaton gins showed a season's total of 4,438 bales last Saturday, according to figures compiled at that time. This was an increase of 905 bales over the previous Saturday's total.

The three gins at Posey, Union and McClung are reported to have ginned slightly more than 2,600 bales so far this season.

Estimates say the cotton crop in this section was about two-thirds harvested up to last Saturday. This would mean a total of about 6,600 bales for the six Slaton gins when the season ends, and would be a gain of about 700 bales over last year.

Soaking rains which fell over the Slaton territory Saturday night and Sunday have hindered cotton picking this week. The moisture will be beneficial to grain and pasture, however, and very little damage to cotton was expected.

Addition Made to Funeral Home

Dr. E. C. Foster is making extensive improvements and additions to the Foster Undertaking Company, located at 235 South 9th Street.

A 20x10 1/2 ft. two-story addition is being made at the rear of the building. Work was begun Wednesday on this new addition, which is to be of brick and tile. A second story will also be added to the rear of the former building which has hitherto been only one-story.

The lower floor of the addition will be used for ambulance space, as Dr. Foster states he expects to purchase another ambulance at an early date. While the second floor consists of a four-room modern apartment to be occupied by an assistant embalmer and undertaker.

TAHOKA TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Tahoka will be host to the annual Lynn County Teachers Institute, to be held Nov. 7 and 8. It is anticipated that 125 teachers will be present. An interesting program has been prepared, which includes addresses by Dr. R. E. Garlin and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, both of the Texas Technological College, M. L. H. Baze, superintendent of the Tahoka schools, and H. P. Caveness, county superintendent. On the first day's session the members of the county school board will hold a meeting.

MRS. RIGGS IMPROVING.

Mrs. H. S. Riggs, of this city, who underwent an operation in a Lubbock Hospital recently is reported to be rapidly recovering and expects to be released from the hospital at an early date.

However, Mr. Riggs states that she will remain in Lubbock for several weeks after leaving the hospital and receive treatments.

Texas expects to ship 1,200 carloads of dressed turkeys to Northern and Eastern markets this fall.

ing held last July in Sweetwater. These reports have been delayed due to lack of previous opportunity to give place to them on the programs.

Armistice Day Program Planned

An Armistice Day program, to be held in Slaton on Monday morning, Nov. 11, is being arranged by the local American Legion Post, according to Legion officials.

All members of the Legion Post here are expected to take part in a parade that morning, and are requested to meet at the city hall promptly at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, in order that the new Post caps which have been ordered may be distributed to all members prior to joining the parade of the school children which will be held just before the public program is given at the bandstand on the city hall lawn, if weather conditions will permit.

Those to appear on the public program which the Legion is planning will include: D. E. Kemp, commander; E. C. Foster, chaplain; L. A. Wilson, adjutant; P. G. Meading, judge advocate; and F. C. Rector. Patriotic songs, in which the school children and the whole audience will be expected to join, will be sung. The general public is invited to attend the program.

The out-of-town speaker for the occasion will be George Deupree, Lubbock attorney, who is a colonel on the staff of Gov. Dan Moody. Mr. Deupree is known over this section as an excellent speaker, and Legionnaires are expecting him to be heard by a large audience.

The children of the four Slaton public schools will parade from their school buildings that morning, reaching the public square at 10:30, marching around the square to the bandstand on the city hall lawn. Upon arrival here, the program is to begin. This should be at about 10:45, according to Legion officers.

Former Slaton Teacher Member Of C. I. A. Faculty

Miss Winnie Mae Crawford, who taught Expression in the Slaton schools three years ago, is a member of the faculty of the Speech Arts department at C. I. A. at Denton this year.

Miss Crawford left Slaton to attend Northwestern University in Illinois, where she received her M. A. degree. Last year she was at the head of the Public Speaking department in the largest high school in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Crawford is to be congratulated on her success and her many Slaton friends wish her well.

REV. JOHN ROACH STRATTON OF NEW YORK, DIES

The Rev. John Roach Stratton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of New York, died Tuesday, Oct. 29th. Dr. Stratton was afflicted with a stroke of paralysis in April, and has been at Clifton Springs, New York, for treatment for the past few weeks. The Rev. Stratton was known as the great fundamentalist, and a staunch supporter of William Jennings Bryan, in the famous Scopes trial.

ANOTHER ROAD BOND PETITION PRESENTED

The Lubbock County Good Roads association again make a try for paved highways in Lubbock county, by presenting a petition to the county commissioner's court. This will mean a No. 2 district in the county. The date set for the hearing is November 13th. From statements made, they appear to be very hopeful of success this time, while it is apparent there are still objections among many, nevertheless they expect to put it over and that the new plans will be voted by the people.

SENATOR BURTON OF OHIO DIES IN WASHINGTON

After a lingering illness of several months, Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, died Monday night. A short service was held at the late residence, and later the body taken to the Senate chamber, where services were held before the remains were taken to Cleveland, Ohio, his home city. Senator Burton has been identified for many years with the state politics, and as well, those of the Nation. Senator Burton was unmarried.

With development of the industry relatively new, Texas is fourth in gypsum production in the United States.

Oh, You Wonderful Wonderful Tigers

The Spur Bulldogs (rightly named) came for a visit and with them their many friends and supporters, from the city of Spur, for the annual game with the Slaton Tigers. While it is all history, and we do not particularly care to hold a post mortem, still a few comments will not be amiss. That many glaring infractions of good sportsmanship were in evidence, we and are mighty sorry to have had such a condition existing in this particular game, for we of Slaton are football fans to the Nth degree, and above all, we are for clean sport of whatever kind or nature. We do not uphold even the Tigers when it comes to rough stuff, but their record is mighty clean. We would all like to see the games called earlier, these short days, so we will not have to put a light on the ball.

First Quarter.

Capt. McMennamy took the kick off. One of our sterling Tigers, Roy Evans, in the scrimmage, suffered a broken leg. The leg was set and Roy was taken to Lubbock. Naturally this cast a gloom over the Tiger line up, but that spirit of fight which the entire squad possesses came to the fore and never was the outcome in doubt as to the better team. The Tigers made 71 yards by carrying the ball, Spur made 8 yards; Slaton made 2 first downs and one incomplete pass, complete passes, none; penalties 1 for 5 yards, Slaton. Fleet foot Austin plowed the line for the first touchdown. Maxey substituted for Roy Evans, who was injured. Score 6-0, in favor Tigers.

Second Quarter.

The Tigers played the game well, carrying the ball for 84 yards; Spur made 45 yards carrying the ball; Slaton made 6 first downs; Spur 1; Slaton made 2 complete passes, Spur 1; incomplete passes, Spur 1. Hot Foot Austin got the pig skin, and made another touchdown, extra point not made. Spur made a touchdown, their 14 mighty fleet of foot, Spur failed on extra point. Score, 12 for Tigers, 6 for Spur.

Third Quarter.

The Tigers got off to a rush, making 99 yards in carrying the ball, with two incomplete passes, complete 0. Tigers make 6 first downs, receiving one penalty of 5 yards, off side. Spur makes a touchdown; again the Tigers get the ball, and Austin hit the high spots for another touchdown; Slaton scores 2 more touchdowns, making the score 30-12 in favor of the Tigers.

Fourth Quarter.

Coming back in the fourth quarter with the Tiger sagacity and every Tiger on his toes, with his claws out, they only made 108 yards by carrying the ball, no complete passes, none incomplete. In this quarter the Tigers made 9 first downs; they came so fast we almost failed to keep count, the Tigers were penalized twice for 5 yards each. Spur failed on yardage by carrying the ball; Spur makes 6 complete passes, 1 incomplete; Spur makes 6 first downs, penalties none. Score 30-12 in favor of the Tigers.

The Line Up.

Slaton	Spur
Armes	Center
Evans	R. Guard
Savage	L. Guard
McMennamy	Capt. R. Tackle
Hodge	L. Tackle
Scott	R. End
Rucker	L. End
D. Cannon	R. Half
Johnson	L. Half
O. Cannon	Q. Back
Austin	Full Back
	Puckett

"UNCLE SAM" WALKER OF RALLS FATALLY SHOT

S. M. Walker, known to his friends as "Uncle Sam", who lives northeast of Ralls about 4 miles, was fatally shot, and his son-in-law, Joe Hawkins, is held in the Crosby county jail, charged with the murder. From statements made by witnesses, the shooting was the outcome of a dog fight. Uncle Sam wished Hawkins to stop the fight, but Hawkins ordered him away, some words arose and Hawkins went to the house, getting his gun and fired a full charge into the man's chest.

Sheriff Elmer Reed arrested Hawkins, lodging him in jail. Mr. Walker has been a resident of the Plains for forty years, and was well known and liked by all.

Tiger Captain is Injured; Will be Out for Few Days

Sam McMennamy, this season's captain of the Slaton High School Tigers, received an injury Tuesday which will prevent his playing on the team when they meet Paducah on Friday of this week. Sam cut a painful gash in his left arm Tuesday of this week when he fell against a glass door. Twelve stitches were required to close the wound. It is believed he will be able to play when the Slaton-Lamesa game is called on Nov. 11. Sam plays right tackle.

With Captain McMennamy's injury, two members of the team are incapacitated. Lawrence Evans, left guard, sustained a broken leg last Friday when the first play was executed in the Slaton-Spur game here. He is now in a Lubbock hospital, and will not play again this season.

These two men, while valuable players on the team, can be replaced and the team's work through the remainder of the season should not suffer, according to school officials.

C. of C. Smoker To be Held Next Tuesday Evening

The quarterly smoker program of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce will be held next Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock, at the Slaton Clubhouse, it was announced yesterday by Horace Hawkins, president, and L. A. Wilson, secretary, of the organization.

Slaton business people and citizens are cordially invited and in fact are urged to attend. The meeting will be informal and will be open to all who care to be present.

Discussions of various problems affecting the development of Slaton and surrounding territory will be held, and "smokes" will be provided for all who attend, it is announced.

This will be the fourth "smoker" held by the Chamber this year, the others having occurred in February, May and August.

Tigers to Meet Paducah Friday

The Slaton High Tigers will go to Paducah this Friday to meet the Paducah Dragons on their own soil, Paducah having come here for a game with the local eleven last season.

It is not expected that the Slaton squad will encounter serious difficulty in winning the Paducah tilt, although it is hoped a large number of Slaton people will accompany the team to Paducah to witness the conflict. The Post Antelopes beat the Dragons, 82 to 0, last Friday.

The game with Paducah will be the last clash to be played by the Slaton team until they meet the Lamesa Tornados here on Nov. 11, according to the seasons schedule. Following the Lamesa battle, the game with Post at Post is set for Nov. 22, and the annual game with Floydada will be played here on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Local People Attend Funeral in Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Teague, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Teague, Jr., were in Lamesa Saturday attending the funeral of Mrs. R. C. Westerman, 25, who was found dead in her bed Friday morning at the family home in Crosbyton.

Her husband, a druggist in Crosbyton, left her at 5 o'clock Friday morning, and when he returned three hours later he found her dead.

Mrs. Westerman's death was following several days' illness and is thought to have been caused from a heart attack.

She is survived by her husband and two children, a son, 5 years old, and a daughter, 2 years old.

SLATON LODGE NO. 1094, A. F. & A. M.

Will meet Thursday, November 7th for work in the Entered Apprentice degree. We are looking for a full attendance. A cordial welcome to visiting brethren.

By Order of the Worshipful Master.

Slaton, Post or Lamesa to Claim Football Title

When the football season closes, Slaton, Post or Lamesa will hold the grid championship for district two, Class B, according to the present outlook. These are the three teams which are now recognized as the serious contenders for district honors.

Slaton eliminated Spur, 30 to 12, last Friday in the game played here. Post is undefeated, also. And, Lamesa's Tornado outfit has been blowing all opponents off their feet in games played thus far.

When Lamesa plays Slaton on Nov. 11, Post is scheduled to meet Spur, after which Slaton meets Post on Nov. 22, and Floydada on Nov. 28. If Slaton beats Lamesa, a victory over Post would then bring the championship. If Lamesa should upset the dope and give Slaton a beating, Lamesa and Post would then battle for honors.

The contest will be warm from now on.

Texas Officials, Touring State, to Arrive Wednesday

About twenty prominent public officials of the State of Texas, while making a god-will trip through West Texas, will visit Slaton next Wednesday morning, at 10:45 o'clock, according to word received from D. E. Colp, of San Antonio, who is chairman of the motortrade, and who is chairman of the Texas State Parks Board. Mr. Colp will be in the party. Others included in the number will be:

Hon. W. R. Ely, Abilene, member of state highway commission, Ernest C. Cox, state commander of the American Legion; R. L. Bobbitt, Texas attorney-general; Senators Joe M. Moore and W. A. Williamson, of Greenville and San Antonio; J. A. Robertson, adjutant-general of Texas; Dr. I. E. Gates, pastor of the First Baptist church, San Antonio; and several others. It is hoped, Mr. Colp said, that U. S. Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard and also Chairman R. S. Sterling of the state highway commission can be in the party.

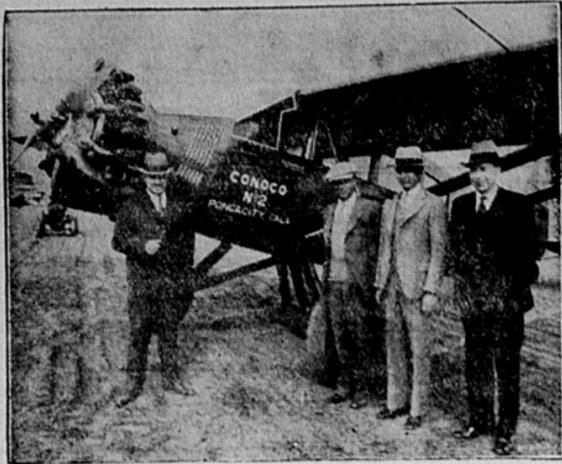
Exact time of the party's arrival was specified in a letter received here yesterday. Plans for the local reception are in charge of D. E. Kemp, commander of the Slaton Legion Post, assisted by other Legion officers, and by officials of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, Slaton Rotary Club and other organizations of the city.

A group of Slaton officials will go to Southland to meet the motortrade Wednesday morning, escorting the party into Slaton, it is announced.

If weather conditions are favorable the reception and speaking program while the visitors are here will be held at the bandstand on the city hall lawn. If weather conditions will not permit holding an outdoor program, the meeting will be held in the high school auditorium, at 10:45 Wednesday morning, and everybody is invited to attend, either at the bandstand or at the high school, depending upon the weather conditions. It is desired that a fine reception be accorded these visitors and all citizens are asked to cooperate in hearing and meeting the officials when they reach this city, it has been emphasized by those in charge of local plans.

LAMESA VS. SLATON.

With the coming of the Lamesa football team, on Armistice Day, Monday, November 11th, to engage the Slaton Tigers, we anticipate another wonderful game, as we are advised the Lamesa eleven are mighty strong this year, and the Tigers will have to keep up the grind and extend every effort to keep their standing. However, even with some out of the Tiger line up, we expect that the Tigers will maintain the record they now hold. It is the hope of every Slaton fan that a clean game will be played. We have had a touch in the past of what would be called a dirty game, that is, a game not played according to football ethics. We will welcome the Lamesa players and their friends and supporters, urging them to come and see one great game.



The "Conoco No. 2" and its crew on the nation-wide educational tour. Standing in front of the ship, from left to right are: J. E. Moorhead, Ray C. Shrader, B. K. Ludwig and Frank Moore.

Another evidence of the value of aviation to big business is found in the trans-continental tour of the Continental Oil Company's six-place Travelair cabin monoplane, "Conoco No. 2," leaving Denver on October 25 on a trip that carries it through the Rocky Mountain states, across the middle-west, to the Atlantic seaboard and back to Denver—a total of over 8,000 miles.

The tour is planned for the purpose of acquainting the Continental Company's sales forces with the details of a new oil, prior to public announcement of the product, which will be known as "Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil".

Technologists of the Continental Company authorize the statement that the new Conoco "Germ-Processed" Motor Oil will be a revolutionizing factor in automotive and general mechanical lubrication. They state that it is a highly refined oil, made from carefully selected crude by an exclusive patented process. Details of the claims for the new oil are to be explained to sales groups at the various points of call of the "Conoco No. 2". A stop of approximately one day is being made at each city.

The ship is being piloted by Ray C. Shrader, chief of the company's aviation sales division. Passengers are J. E. Moorhead, sales promotion manager; Frank Moore, special represen-

tative, and G. K. Ludwig, marketing engineer.

Stops for the plane are scheduled at Salt Lake City, Butte, Great Falls, Chicago, New York, Richmond, Kansas City, Lincoln, Ponca City, Wichita Falls, Albuquerque and then back to Denver.

Mr. Moorhead, in charge of the tour, and his associates, will utilize charts, printed matter, maps and demonstration apparatus in their appearances before the various local groups, explaining in detail the refining method used in producing the new "Germ-Processed" oil, and outlining its superior qualities.

C. C. Warner, advertising manager of the Continental Oil Company, announces that a nation-wide newspaper poster and farm paper advertising campaign to acquaint the public the new oil, will follow the air tour.

MIGRATION FROM THE FARMS SEEN IN A NEW LIGHT

By Arlington Smith,
Those who "view with alarm" have made much of the great movement from farms to cities, and have taken it for granted that this movement was something woeful indeed. Professor Walter Burr of the University of Missouri sees the other side of the matter.

Professor Burr strikes the keynote of his idea thusly: "Much stress has

of population from the small town and country area coincident with the very rapid gain in population in the city area. It is assumed that the one is a sign of decadence and disaster and the other a sign of progress and success. This assumption may be due to the fact that in census reports we are likely to head one column 'Gain' and the other column 'Loss'. An increase in population is assumed to be a 'gain' in every sense of the word, and a decrease in population is assumed to be a 'loss'."

And, further, says Professor Burr: "Slowly but surely a new type of person is appearing in rural areas in many of our states. If it was true that for a period of time ambitious persons migrated from the farm and from small towns, this does not tell the whole story. It is also true that many who were forced out of farming sections merely from lack of employment, drifted naturally to the great industrial centers where work was more plentiful. . . . It is doubtful if among those who left the rural community there was any larger percent age of the ambitious and capable than of those who were below the border line of native intelligence and adaptability, and therefore incapable of remaining as parts of the agricultural personnel under the new order."

It has been claimed that the migration from the farm decreased the number of farms and farm families, decreased the number of acres under cultivation, and thus suggested a coming time of starvation for city dwellers because of lesser production. Professor Burr has conducted a study in certain parts of the state of Kansas to ascertain other facts having a bearing on the situation. His conclusions, put forth in his remarkable new book, "Small Towns," are reached as the result of a careful study of thirteen counties. In these, from 1900 to 1920, there was a regular population decrease in ten of the counties and an increase in three. In each of the three counties which have shown increase, a small town city has grown. In every one of the counties, the population of the open country decreased.

Some of Professor Burr's conclusions are:

1. The decrease in rural population is not entirely due to the fact that people are leaving the farms in such sections. The incorporations of farm populations into cities accounts for part of the increase, and the falling

off of the farm family birth-rate accounts for part of it.

2. Practically all the people remaining in the rural areas have more improved homes and greater comforts. The decreased population remaining seems to get more of the social satisfactions of life and chronicle greater achievements than did the larger population in 1900.

3. Some who left the farms have been traced to new lands in Canada. It is not entirely a rush to the cities then.

4. Farms are not being abandoned. Both in quantity and valuation, the entire farm product shows a steady increase. There has been an increase both per acre and per person employed. Therefore the decrease need cause no alarm that the people in the cities will starve.

5. The decrease is not due to the search of young people for amusement, for social life on the farm is no longer limited.

6. There are vacant farm houses, but the farms on which they stood have not been abandoned.

There has been a tendency for the well-to-do farmer to buy out his poorer neighbor. With the introduction of power machinery many farmers have needed more land, and farms have been merged, those selling out moving to lands elsewhere or to the city.

DO YOU KEEP COWS?

Figures taken from the records of cow test associations in Oklahoma show that it took 33 cents worth of feed to produce a pound of butterfat from cows which produced 128 pounds of fat a year.

More pounds of fat and more profit per pound resulted in an income over feed costs of \$51 for the 300-pound cow. The 128-pound cow had to her

credit only \$8.95 after she paid for her feed.

Thus the one returned nearly six times as much income as the other.

Some more proof of the value of good cows is contained in a survey of the records of 152,000 cows made by the bureau of dairy industry. These cows produced from 100 to 500 pounds of fat a year. Cost of feed for each group was carefully determined. Those cows that produced 100 pounds of fat gave an income over cost of feed of \$15; 150 pounds, \$39; 200 pounds, \$63; 300 pounds, \$113; 400 pounds, \$164; 500 pounds, \$214.

The high income was due in part to the sale of whole milk from some of these cows. But that does not alter the fact that the profit in dairying depends upon better than average cows that get better than average feed and care.

The important fact to dairy farmers is not how many cows are milked, but how much income is left from each cow after the cost of feed is deducted. —Clarence Roberts, in October 15 Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

An old Scottish doctor was a member of a golf club. No one knew his age, and the old man made such a secret of it all the members were very curious. At last the good old soul died, and the club members deputized a fellow to attend the funeral and

warned him to be sure and plate on the coffin and told him to hear his report. "Did you see the plate?" "Oh, yes." "What was the age?" "There wasn't any age said: 'Dr. Timothy McF... fice hours 9 to 11 a. m. . . p. m.'"

The self made man of will probably boast that had only one car.



When you Children for It

There is hardly a household here that has not heard of Castoria! At least homes are never without it. Children in your family, the daily need of its comfort. You may find you very thankful for the bottle in the house. Just in case of diarrhea checked. A harmless baby remedy means folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctoring to infants. Stronger than dangerous to a tiny child. God old Castoria! Remember and remember to buy it. You a sleepless, anxious mother, always ready, for every emergency, or for every But I never more popular with mothers today. Every drugstore



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One rack of Dresses, values to \$14.50, our Special
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Just received a large shipment of Shoes to be sold at Special Low Prices.

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\$10.00
One Group Men's Suits, values to \$20.00
\$14.75
One Group Boy's Suits, a bargain at
\$6.95
One table of Men's Dress Shoes, values to \$4.50, Our Special
\$2.98

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Here's How

BY E. W. HOWE
"The Sage of Potato Hill"



**MORE SLAVES.
OLITICIANS.
O WORK, NO DINNER.**

There was a time when slavery was widespread, and slaves almost helpless. Now the Emancipation Proclamation is world-wide in scope there are no longer slaves except those of bad habits. The creditable and powerful people known as the slaves were once slaves of the Babylonians, but were able to overcome their masters; not by revolution, but by industry, efficiency, reliability, and vigor. Such informants as their masters had, the Jews acquired and approved. And it was the patient workers who survived; the rowdy Babylonians disappeared from the face of the earth, and the Jews are today a notable people.

Politics is the finest piece of sentiment in human affairs, and the worst quarry. Every politician is too great a friend of humanity when a candidate, and too great an enemy when elected, in attempts to carry out promises he knew in the first place were ridiculous. This is in the very nature of things, and I know of no remedy, except endeavor to improve the intelligence of voters. With voters as they are, there is no other way for politicians to operate than as they

A life is like an automobile; we own it without knowing much about the intricate construction under the hood.

Every man who earns a fortune under rules men have agreed upon, is entitled to not only respect, but to distinction.

But I am not so certain as to his heirs, who, early in life, come into a fortune they have not earned. In any business institutions there are young idlers who receive more pay than other employees who succeed or fail on merit. Such young men cause sensations hurtful to the business, and I observe that frequently in the best establishments, the sons of owners are compelled to take pot luck with the others; to put on overalls, and fight grease with those in the lower ranks, while the best offices are occupied by workers who have honestly earned the distinction.

This should be the rule everywhere and in everything; I do not know how it is to be brought about, but it is best that everyone be compelled to learn his way up, or stay down: I am convinced it would be better in human society if this rule could be adopted:

No work, no dinner.

No work, no dinner.

Everyone is better off for earning in his own way; it makes him fairer, broader, easier to get along with. Statesmen are trying to steal the big fortunes for public use, at the death of their legitimate owners. It may be a good idea. In one small town thirty-three rich widows, none of whom has ever legitimately earned a penny, were counted. In some ways it is right; in more ways it is wrong. Let the people vote on it.

10 Years Search Rewarded at Last

I've Been Entirely Relieved of All My Troubles Since Using Orgatone," Says Lubbock Farmer.

"I have been entirely relieved of all my troubles that lasted for twenty years, and I'll never cease to be grateful to Orgatone," said W. W. Watts, of 109 Twentieth St., Lubbock, Texas. "My health has been broken down and in a general run-down condition for a long time," he continued. "I had a chronic case of stomach trouble and until recently I did not know what was to have a well day. Gas formed on my stomach and pressed against my heart which would palpitate so that I would feel as if I were going to smother. I was so nervous and miserable I didn't know what it was to get a good night's sleep. I had no appetite and when I did eat would have to force myself and then the food soured on my stomach and I would bloat up and would be very uncomfortable for hours afterward. I had a terrible case of constipation and always had that tired feeling and felt so no account when I got up in the morning.

"I read so much about Orgatone I decided to try it and one bottle has certainly restored my health and I am glad to make this statement so that

others may know about Orgatone and may be relieved from the suffering I had to endure for so many years. Orgatone has given me an appetite and I eat three hearty meals a day and don't have a bit of trouble with gas or palpitation of the heart. I retire early every night, go to sleep almost as soon as I lie down and sleep peacefully. My constipation has all gone and, in fact, I feel fine in every way. Orgatone is certainly a wonderful medicine and if I had found it some twenty years ago I would be a different man today and have money in the bank that I spent for doctors and medicine so I am glad to tell the people about it."

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. Adv.

New Hope News.

By School Pupils.
Sunday School Report: Collection \$5c; Chapters 25; Number present 21; Visitors 1.

Mrs. A. P. Tims, Mrs. Roy Bryant and Miss Mary Schramm went to Idalou Saturday to attend the meeting of the Federated Clubs. Miss Schramm rendered a vocal selection at the meeting.

Little Margy Ehlo has been very sick for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Nations were week end visitors at the J. A. Taylor home.

The Women's Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday with Mrs. J. N. Townsend. Mrs. R. L. Stewart gave a report of the Cooking School. At the close of the business meeting the members decorated the auditorium for the program Saturday night.

Mrs. C. Z. Fine visited Mrs. J. N. Townsend and Mrs. E. T. Bryant Wednesday afternoon.

A. Z. MacDougal is up again after a brief illness.

Many of the older residents of our community regret to hear of the death of Dr. Hall.

C. C. Logan preached at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday. He announced no services for night on account of the rain. He presented certificates of the completion of The Cokesbury Training Course to the following: Mesdames Annie Hazlip, J. A. Cooksey, J. N. Townsend; Mr. Glen Richardson and Miss Zeldia Parkhill. Allene Cooksey completed the work, but was too young to be awarded a certificate.

Mrs. Roy Bryant has had her adenoids and tonsils removed.

Euell Pate and wife, Raymond Wiley and wife, and Orvall Boeher and wife were visitors in the S. D. Pate home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, of Brownfield, visited in the C. Z. Fine home last week.

Oscar Hurley's brother and family are here from Montague County on a visit.

The honor program given for J. N. Townsend at the school house Saturday night was well attended. Mrs. C. Z. Fine acted as chairman of the program. Speakers for the occasion were B. C. Dickinson, J. J. Clements and D. F. Eaton, all representing the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association. Miss Mae Murfee, B. Sherrod, R. L. Hooten, G. P. Parkhill and L. A. Wilson. Music was furnished by L. A. Wilson of Slaton, who rendered two vocal solos, Misses Hallie Wall, Zora Pickett of Lubbock and Allene Cooksey. Joe Schramm presented Mr. Townsend with an overcoat, a gift from the Home Demonstration Club and the Boys and Girls Clubs. The club girls served sandwiches and hot chocolate.

New Hope enjoyed a nice rain Sunday.

J. J. Clements and wife, of Lubbock, visited in the H. B. Phillips home last Sunday.

Prof. Fincher and wife from Hurli-

wood, Bob Crump and sister from Shallowater, were here for the Honor program.

Man Can't Sleep, Gets Nervous, Hates People

"I could not sleep and got so nervous I hated everybody. Since taking Vinol, I can sleep 10 hours and feel full of pep all day."—Julius Bender.

For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron, calcium and cod liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, worn-out people are surprised how QUICK Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes delicious. City Drug Store.

MOTOR HAZARDS.

In common with all other publications in the country this paper has devoted columns of space in recent years to educate the motor driving public on the rules of the road. When we are called upon to chronicle an unusual number of accidents, we feel that the effort is useless. The accident list continues to grow with each succeeding month and year. Apparently the American public has come to accept the hazards of motor travel as one of the elements of modern life.

But the fact remains that a large number of automobile accidents are avoidable. Some drivers have remarkably good records, and others have a long list of accidents to their discredit. This is not all due to chance even though a certain percentage of accidents are due to unavoidable causes.

Fast driving is often blamed. That, however, is not the cause of even a majority of accidents, although the man traveling at a rate of 50 or 60 miles an hour is not in a good position in a case of emergency.

Plain heedlessness, and lack of consideration for the other fellow account for a major portion of the wrecks on the highways. Too many drivers turn in front of oncoming cars without giving adequate warning. Too many hog the center of the road. Too many are careless about the adjustment of their lights. Too many fail to pull well over to the side of a crowded highway when coming to a stop. Too frequently farmers drive horse drawn vehicles without lights. Too many smart drivers try to pass cars in the face of oncoming machines.

Such like thoughtlessness on the part of drivers is taking a heavy toll of lives and property.

When drivers realize that the mind as well as the body must be alert and active when the machine is in motion, the accident rate will be reduced. But unfortunately many people lack the ability to think. Until that condition changes we need not look for great improvement in driving conditions.



Doctors Write Prescriptions— We Fill Them!

To ensure that it is filled promptly and correctly bring the prescription to us. Our charges are very nominal. For safety's sake have your prescriptions filled here.

THE City Drug STORE
Pharmacy
We Fill Any Doctor's Prescriptions.
Phone 243

WOMEN IN WASHINGTON.

There are approximately 78,900 women in Washington employed regularly both in private concerns and in governmental business, according to a count of the Census Bureau, and the number of women workers is increasing steadily.

The largest group consists of women in clerical positions and forms sixty-nine per cent of the total. Professional workers make up the second largest class. There are 8,800 women in this division which includes doctors, nurses, school teachers and lawyers. 7,200 women engage in manufacturing occupations of various sorts, and 5,300 in trade activities. A variety of endeavors that must be lumped together under the term "miscellaneous" claim the attention of the remaining 3,100.

Not a few of these women own and operate their own enterprises, and a surprisingly large number are found in the employer class. What women proved they could do during the emergency of War they continue to do.

WORMING AND FEEDING REDUCE TURKEY LOSSES

BRADY.—Worming turkeys and putting them on a good balanced ration has reduced mortality to less than five percent, and increased average weights from two to four pounds per bird in McCulloch county flocks totaling 18,000 turkeys. This marked improvement over last year has come as a result of demonstrations conducted by James D. Prewitt, county agent, who states that the "luck method" of raising turkeys here always draws a mortality of at least 50 percent and sometimes the entire flock.

The liquid iodine method of injecting a solution directly into the gizzard has been employed at a cost of four cents for half grown birds and eight cents for grown turkeys. Rations in these demonstration were balanced by using home grown grains in combination with a mash composed of equal parts of corn meal, ground oats, wheat shorts or middlings, pure wheat bran and meat scraps. The mash is fed wet as the turkeys come off the roosts in the morning.

IMITATE BUSINESS PRINCIPLES.

It is time that government imitated modern business methods. The great industries of the present are notable for their efficiency, econ-

omy and high standards of service. It is an unfortunate fact that local governments, on the other hand, still exist to a great extent in a sort of Dark Age of waste, duplication of effort, and antiquated methods.

Modern successful business might be said to have a general motto: "To give a maximum of service at a minimum of cost." Only through the application of this principle has the great progress of recent years been made.

Business pays good wages for good work, keeps overhead as low as possible and sells a high grade commodity or service to the public for a fair price. Our local units of government which have grown steadily more expensive in recent years, might adopt the same principles and save taxes for grateful citizens.

Careful.

"Will the vaccination-mark show, doctor?"
"That depends entirely on you, madam!"

Whatever comes from the brain carries the hue of the place it comes from, and whatever comes from the heart carries the heat and color of its birthplace.—Holmes.



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

SWEETHEART CAKES

Many Popular Flavors

ARE DELICIOUS

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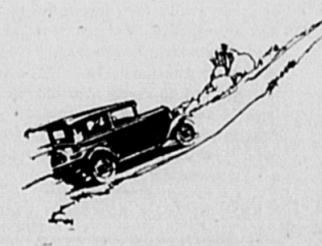
Baked Fresh Every Day

Rich and Flavorsy

Slaton Baking Co.



-have you driven a Chevrolet Six?



Have you felt the thrill of its six-cylinder performance—so smooth, quiet and vibrationless that you almost forget there's a motor?

Have you known the satisfaction of its six-cylinder reserve power—ready to shoot you ahead at the traffic light, to carry you over the steepest hills, or to speed you along the highway?

And do you know that anyone who can afford any car can own a Chevrolet Six?

If you have never driven a six-cylinder car, it is impossible for you to form any idea of Chevrolet performance from your imagination alone.

Smoothness! No rumble in the body—no tremble in the steering wheel—no vibration to loosen windows and doors!

Flexibility! Power that flows in a silken stream—and never a trace of "lugging"!

Quiet! Hardly a whisper from the motor. You can drive it for hours without the slightest noise fatigue! But why try to tell you the story when only a ride can give you the facts? Come in. There's a car waiting for you . . . Now!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery (Chassis only), \$400; 1 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only), \$545; 1 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab), \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Jackson Chevrolet Co.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

The Slaton Slatonite

Published Fridays
Slaton Times Purchased Jan. 20, 1927.
Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.
T. E. Roderick - - - - - Publisher
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per single-column inch 35c

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

Woman's intuition isn't so im-
pressive when she is deciding which way
to turn in traffic.

The difference between a politician
and a statesman, observes one of our
friends, is that the politician is always
thinking of the next election and the
statesman of the next generation.

WATERWAYS: A CRYING NEED.

The development of inland water-
ways, to provide cheaper transportation
for farm products, is one phase of
President Hoover's farm-relief
program that has as yet had scant
attention. As much as marketing and
tariff aids, and possibly more than
any subsidy, it is desired by the farm-
ers of the Middle West and North
West. Of the many solutions offered
for the manifold problems of agricul-
ture, it is among the most vital.

Are farm products to be allowed
to rot because of the lack of adequate
inland waterways which, surely, it
seems would provide a more economic
method of transportation? The
prohibitive freight rates have been
one of the chief drawbacks of agri-
cultural prosperity. President Hoover
showed time and again when Sec-
retary of Commerce that the inevit-
able rise in freight rates was forcing
the farmer back from the seaports.
It is necessary to bring the seaport
to the farmer.

What has been done? Largely for
the benefit of the farmer, the Ohio
Mississippi, Illinois and Missouri wa-
terways system is being developed
at great expense to the government.
But what is needed too is a great water
route connecting the Great Lakes di-
rectly with the Eastern seaports. The
proposed St. Lawrence seaway would
fill that need.

Proponents of inland waterways
have an ally at the White House. Let
us hope that plans are advanced, and
constructive steps taken, during the
next session of Congress.

REFLECTING THE TIME.

An interesting book has just been
published entitled "Hello Towns." It
is composed entirely of excerpts from
the Marion, Virginia, weekly papers
published by Sherwood Anderson.

It contains some interesting editor-
ials in Mr. Anderson's impressionistic
style, but in the main it is composed
of pleasing little human interest sto-
ries such as one might collect in any
country newspaper.

We agree that it is somewhat out of
the ordinary, for this paper has an un-
usual editor. There are few famous
authors who have turned to a career
in country journalism. But in read-
ing it we are impressed with the
thought that it contains almost en-
tirely what any good country weekly
should contain.

Ordinarily we pass by the trivial lit-
tle affairs that are always chronicled
in detail in the country paper as
things of transitory interest. It took
Mr. Anderson to collect such material
into a book, and present thereby an
accurate, realistic view of life as it
is lived in a large part of our country.

Country town America, what an in-
teresting part of contemporary life it
is, now that we can see it treated in
the form of literature. The story of
the checker sharper who comes from
somewhere in the great world, exhib-
its his genius in a country store, and
then goes off into the oblivion whence
he came—the editorial urging the city
council to clean up an unsightly dump
—the country school correspondent
telling about hog killing time and the
forest fire in the mountains—the local
boob who sought to obtain notoriety
by a 100 hour endurance drive in a
Chevrolet automobile—just little in-
significant pieces of news as this, but
what accurate pictures of our times
they present.

All this is not as transitory by far
as the big news in the metropolitan
paper, which is as dead and uninter-
esting as ashes the day after it is pub-
lished.

Nothing has ever impressed the ed-
itor more with a realization of the
fact that the country, weekly, never
crusading, rarely reforming, merely
telling of the doings of the world
about, is a mirror of the life of our
times. It is a great institution that
will be studied with interest by his-
torians and scholars in the years to
come.

BREEDING HOGS FOR
RAPID GAINS

For many years we have been
breeding hogs largely from the stand-
point of points selected for show-ring
purposes. We have learned that pure-
bred hogs grow to marketable size
and finish quicker than scrubs. This
has been a natural result of our breed-
ing theories. We have followed the
same rules of procedure in the breed-
ing of dairy cattle for the show ring,
but we have gone a step farther and
also breed for production, having
learned long ago that a sire from a
heavy producing dam bred to a heavy
producing cow will, in all probability,
produce a calf even better than her
mother.

In the breeding of hogs, however,
we have paid too little attention to
the fact that quick growers and easy
finishers may also be secured by pro-
per selection and mating.—Farm and
Ranch.

NEW OAT AND WHEAT
VARIETIES YIELD WELL

JACKSBORO.—Nortex oats and
Denton wheat obtained from the Ex-
periment substation at Denton have
gone over the top in yields here for
farmer demonstrators. C. A. Munch,
county agent, reports. J. E. Frances
of Perrin community made 53 bushels
of Nortex oats per acre drilled in old
cotton stalk land while ordinary oats
sown on well prepared land yielded
only 35 bushels to the acre. Where
Nortex oats were drilled on well pre-
pared land the yields were corre-
spondingly higher, other demonstra-
tions show.

Denton wheat made 29 1/2 bushels
per acre for Fred Gilbreath of Long-
hollow community while the ordinary
Turkey Red variety he had been using
yielded only half that amount. Medi-
terranean wheat, of which Denton is
an improved strain, is a soft winter
wheat adapted to North Texas condi-
tions.

FARM AND CITY RELATIONS.

A lecturer in a nearby city has had
some interesting comments to make
on the business relations between the
city and the country. He charges that
business men here "high hat" the
farmer, and asserts that they must
develop a more friendly feeling be-
tween themselves and their neighbors
who happen to live outside the cor-
porate limits of the city.

We doubt if the same charge can be
levied against the business men of
Slaton but we do maintain that the
city would benefit through the culti-
vation of a more friendly relationship
with the farmers of the surrounding
territory.

Our real community is not included
only within the corporate limits of the
city. Rather it extends out many
miles into the country. All the peo-
ple in this territory have interests in
common, and unquestionably both
farmer and city man would benefit
through a more friendly spirit of co-
operation between town and country.

We are all very desirous of seeing
new industries brought to Slaton.
But from a business standpoint we
have the equivalent of many great in-
dustries right at our door-step so to
speak.

THE WEATHER WAY.

It is interesting, and in a way
amusing, to note how our climate
has made us express ourselves in
terms of weather.

We speak, or write, of a "hall of
abuse"; of a person having a "sunny
disposition"; of putting by for "a
rainy day"; of some one being a "wet
blanket"; of a speaker getting
"fogged"; of a misunderstanding or
argument, leading to a "stormy
scene"; of a "flood of words"; of an
advertiser being "snowed under" with
replies; of an angry man looking as
"black as thunder"; of "thunderous
applause"; of unsympathetic people
being "cold", and so on. Other
"weather" expressions will occur to
those interested in tracking them.

It is curious, too, to note that in our
estimate of children's mental gifts we
borrow weather terms—"bright",
"dull", "fair", and so on.—London
Tit-Bits.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS.

Midland.—Manufacturing of asphalt
started.

Del Rio.—Scenic road to Pecos High
Bridge proposed.

Austin.—Contract on 144 miles of
road recently let by state.

Amarillo.—Paving of the road be-
tween Canyon and Amarillo now
completed, no more detours.

Perryton.—To have new equipment
for telephone exchange.

Ralls.—A creamery will be estab-
lished, owned by Ralls men and farm-
ers. Application has been made for a
charter. Fifty percent of capital
stock has been subscribed.

Second Sheets at this office. Cheap

BIGGER AND BETTER
BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

"What's good on the earth is just
as good in the air" seems to be a slo-
gan in this aerial age. The United
States Army Air Corps at Wright
Field, Dayton, Ohio, just completed
tests on the world's largest aerial
camera, known as the K-7A. This
camera, developed to obtain large
ground details from high altitudes,
weighs 130 pounds and takes pictures
9 by 18 inches. It is fully automatic
and is electrically heated so that it
will function at the below-zero tem-
peratures of the highest altitudes.

And even the colored movies are
going skyward. The first successful
colored motion pictures taken from
the air resulted after considerable
testing when Captain Albert W. Stevens,
recently took a moving picture camera
aloft and came down with photo-
graphs which, upon development,
proved to be clear and in full color.

TAXES ARE BECOMING
A BIG FARM PROBLEM

Oklahoma taxpayers will pay the
constitutional limit of 3 1/2 mills tax
next year. That means they will pay
\$3.50 in taxes into the state treas-
ury on each \$1,000 of assessed value.

Of this amount 1-4 mill will go into
the common school fund and 1-4 mill
into the road fund, as provided in the
constitution. An additional 1-4 mill
is needed to meet a deficit of some
\$900,000. The rest of the 3 1/2 mills is
necessary to meet appropriations
passed by the recent legislature.

The total amount raised by the 3 1/2
mills is estimated to be \$5,488,033.
This is right at one-third of the state
expenses. The other two-thirds of
the needed state income will be deriv-
ed from the gross production tax on
oil, personal income tax, insurance
tax and state fees, all of which will
bring in around \$12,000,000.

If all the state revenues were raised
by an ad valorem tax, the rate next
year would be 10 mills or more, de-
clares the October 1 Oklahoma Farm-
er-Stockman.

Iowa raises its state revenues with
a tax levy. Next year the rate will
be 11.5 mills. The average assessed
value of the farm lands of the state
is \$65.21 an acre. The state tax will
be 75 cents an acre, or \$120 an every
quarter section.

Township, county and school taxes
will be in addition to that amount.

Taxes are becoming a more import-
ant farm problem every year.

OLD VIRGINIA SETTLE-
MENT INTERESTING

"Old Rag," Virginia, has been put
upon the head-line map of the United
States. As probably one of the most
backward and retrograded settlements
of the United States, one of the most
conspicuous points brought out by the
articles recently written about it by a
student of psychology is that it is
almost within sight of the Capitol of
the United States. Tucked away in a
tiny "holler" in the near-by Virginia
mountains, close to the summer camp
of President Hoover, the little settle-
ment is one of those that probably
owes its origin to a few families who
had joined the Western trek across
the Alleghenies, but because of death,
illness, or the hardships of the road,
dropped out to creep into hidden val-
leys. There they have vegetated and
retrograded, until, according to re-
ports, few in the valley have ever seen
an American flag.

Slatonite Want Ads bring results.

A NEW KIND OF HERO.

Time was when every movie hero
was the "handsomest ever". Every
actor the least bit removed from the
perfect "sheik" type was relegated
to minor or villainous roles. Now
the pendulum is swinging around to
the more or less homely hero.

What this may signify, no mere
man can tell with any degree of ac-
curacy. But the fact remains that
where years ago only John Barry-
more, John Gilbert and others of that
 ilk were allowed to woo and win in
the movies, today we have such ardent
lovers as Louis Wolheim and Victor
MacLagen in roles as heroes who
win the hearts of ladies fair. Even
Will Rogers has become a heart-
breaker in the movies. These three
gentlemen are all endowed with rare
talent, and have fascinating person-
alities, but they certainly do not
measure up to the usual "movie hero"
standard of "sheikishness".

We are inclined to look at this
phenomena as a good portent. After
all, in life, it is not only the handsome
man who succeeds with the ladies.
Evidently the movie-goers demand a
new sort of realism, asking that the
screen show men as they are and not
only exceptionally handsome types.
Also there seems to be a greater re-
spect, as time goes on, for good act-
ing as opposed to mere decorative-
ness.

WHO IS GOING TO DRINK IT?

Here is an actual conversation, as
reported by an exchange, between
two Americans, one a clergyman and
the other a business man; they are
good friends, and speak plainly to
each other.

"Well," said the layman, with an
air of finality, "prohibition is a fail-
ure, and we must get used to the idea
of making America 'wet' once again."

"But who is to drink the liquor?"
queried the preacher. "Will you?"

"Why, no," he replied, "you know
I am a teetotaler."

"Will your son drink it?"

"No, that shall not be."

"Would you want it to come back
for the sake of your clerks?"

"No, it is my practice to discharge
any clerks who drink liquor."

"Do you want your customers to
drink it?"

"No, I would much rather not; I am
sure that those who use strong drink
will not buy so much from me nor pay
their bills so promptly."

"Will you want the engineer on
your train to use it?"

"No, I admit I don't want to ride
on a drunkard's train."

"Ah, then, you want this liquor for
the men whom you meet driving cars
on the public highway?"

"No, of course not; that is a danger
to everybody."

"Well, then, who is to drink this
liquor in America, pray tell me?"

"I am not so sure that anybody
should drink it. I guess we're much
better off without it."

TATE-LAX

A system cleanser, a blood tonic,
a laxative, of unquestionable
merit. For constipation it has
no equal. Ask your druggist or
write the

Dr. N. F. Tate
Medicine Co.
Waco, Texas

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DONE BY EXPERTS
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anteed. Tanks, Troughs, Suctions, etc.
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ELECTRIC RADIOS
For 32 Volt Delco System.
We can now furnish full Electric Sets, for
use on Delco Plants.
ELLIOTT & LOKEY
130 N. St. Crosley Dealers

Milady's Beauty Secrets
By Helena Rubinstein

About Permanent Waves.

Now that summer is here more
and more women will be interested in
the type of wave called "permanent",
for the warm, moist weather of sum-
mer is inclined to take every bit of
life and "body" out of naturally
straight hair so that it lies limp and
dank and unattractive.

A permanent wave in this weather
proves a real hair blessing, as both
heat and dampness affect it as they
do naturally curly hair, making it
curlier than ever.

The term, permanent, is of course
misleading, since no artificial wave
is ever permanent. But the good so-
called "permanent" wave lasts usually
long, and that you know a skilled
operator who can be trusted to do the
work well. The hair should not be
twisted in wrapping it around the
little rods that are baked to give the
wave or curl. It should be wound
flatly and smoothly to insure a per-
fectly natural, smooth, flat wave.
When it is twisted a frizzy, irregular
curl is the result.

Before you go to have your wave
prepare your hair for the event by
from six to eight months, according
to the type of hair to which it is
given. And this is longer than any
other type of wave lasts, except of
course, a natural one.

Contrary to the belief of many
women, the good permanent wave
does not injure the hair, if it is in a

healthy condition. I know women
have had at least fifteen percent
waves and whose hair is soft and
trous, quite as healthy and normal
as hair that has never been waved.
Of course a great deal depends on
the operator.

If you are thinking of "waving"
sure, first, of two things—that
hair and scalp are in a healthy con-
dition, giving it several weekly, hot-oil
treatments, using sweet oil or olive
oil, a specially prepared balsam oil, or
the hair into sections and massaging
the oil into the partings there.
Then brush the hair vigorously to
stimulate the circulation and then
stretch the tiny muscles at the root
of the hair. This will nourish the
hair and prepare it for the heat of
waving process.

HELENA RUBENSTEIN

SORE GUMS—Pyrorrhea.
Heal your gums and save your
teeth. Its simple. Just get a
tube of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy
follow directions. Don't delay,
now. Leto's is always guaranteed.
Catching's Drug Store

We understand now why social
has declined of late in popularity.
Bernard Shaw has recently defined
as work for everybody.

One reason why we wouldn't
good traffic policeman is because
couldn't stay mad all the time.

WANTED
To Buy Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry
Highest Market Prices Paid at All Times.
"We are on the square"
Fairmont Creamery Company
W. L. DAVIS, Mgr.
Phone 131

You Can Pay
For Your New Ford
Transportation
As You Use It
THE
UCC
PLAN
for
time payments
is
Another
Economy
This Authorized Ford Finance Plan is
available to our customers and makes
it easy to own a Ford Car.
(Your Name, telephone number
and address go here)
Slaton Motor Co.

SOCIETY

Porter Entertained Wed., Oct. 23

Porter entertained at on 590 West Garza Street, October 23.

He was beautifully decorated with the Hallowe'en

in an enjoyable afternoon of hostess served a two course to the following guests: Fred England, Allen Fer-stone, R. W. Ragsdale, J. S. A. Peavy, J. T. Overby, der, Ray Hickman, Horace A. Gillies, D. L. Badgley, sman, H. W. Wall, P. A. falter Tomlinson, Jack d Cornell, of Post.

J. McHugh Honoree at Party

rina Terry and Mrs. F. C. rtained Friday evening, h, at the home of Mr. and Brewer, 410 West Garza n an announcement party ephine McHugh, who will bride of Mr. Garland Tait, Mich., on Nov. 10th.

ouncement was made fol- ral hours of bridge, when served a delicious salad a miniature bride on each g a card announcing the and the date of the wed-

ree was presented a lovely a set as guest prize. e was made by Mrs. S. A. low score by Mrs. Horace ch receiving prizes, which ed to the bride-to-be. ugh was lovely wearing a dress with a black Span-

oying the evening includ- nes J. A. McHugh, K. C. Ragsdale, C. W. Taylor, arl W. George, Fred Eng- Hawkins, J. T. Overby, Jimmie McGinnis, Wal- on, Kirby Brown, A. Lein- Gillies, Wilson Connell, of Lola Bell McRae, Eliza- Frances Adams, Exie de Morgan of Spur, and Miss McHugh.

lect Honoree Lubbock Luncheon

ard Douglas entertained in Lubbock at 2123 Six- et, Wednesday at one a lovely three course oring Miss Josephine Mc- elect of Mr. Garland Tait

las home was beautifully ut flowers and on each eed a miniature bride in the occasion.

ugh was presented two es by the hostess. list included the follow- adies: Mesdames R. G. A. Pember, J. E. Eckert, George Marriott, R. W. ee Green, A. E. White- Robertson, S. H. Adams, gh, R. A. Baldwin, F. C. es Frances Adams, Jean- y and the honoree, Miss ose in Lubbock attending Kenneth Kimbro, Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Frye.

ctor Hostess Bridge Club

ay Bridge club met Oct. rs. F. C. Rector as host- ome of her parents, Dr. A. Tucker, at 605 South

delightful afternoon of elous refreshment course o Mesdames R. W. Rags- obb, Tom Overby, K. L. Lienhart, Horace Haw- ngland, A. L. Robertson, J. R. McAtee, Robert Zeph Fogerson.

ague Entertained Wed. Night

Teague, Jr., entertained evening at the family 30 West Lubbock Street the birthday party hon- shand.

was beautifully decorated with the Hallowe'en sea- ing was spent in playing until a late hour. A schment course was serv- and Mrs. E. E. Phillips, J. H. Teague, Sr., and rs. George Green and

Not Allowed.

In a country theatre an opera was being produced, and in certain passages of the overture a trumpet had to be blown off-stage for effect.

But great was the conductor's consternation when, as the first climax came, there was no sound of the trumpet. Much annoyed, he continued till the second climax was reached. Still the trumpet was silent.

When the overture was finished, the conductor rushed to the wings. There he found the trumpeter still arguing with a stage hand.

"I tell you, you can't play that thing here," asserted the latter in angry tones. "There's a show going on!"

Optimist vs. Pessimist.

Pessimist: "Every bone in my body aches."

Optimist: "Then you ought to be glad you are not a herring."

100 Per Cent.

"I just bought a Rembrandt."

Patriotic American—"Well, American cars are good enough for me!"

Thoughtful Husband.

"John," called his wife from the bedroom, "I heard the clock strike two as you came in."

"Yes, dear. It was beginning to strike ten but I stopped it for fear it should wake you."

"Here's where I drive another argument home," said the taxi driver as Mr. and Mrs. Peck stepped into his car.

A Novel Dish.

Miss Dora Munguia will be served to intimate members of the family following the wedding and the couple will leave for a motor trip of several weeks.—From an Exchange.

The Acid Test.

A Quaker once hearing a person tell how much he felt for another who was in distress and needed assistance, dryly asked him, "Friend, has thee felt in thy pocket for him?"

Disencumbered.

Garland Humphrey, who recently sold his farm at Fleet, together with his family, left Monday for Florida where he expects to locate.—Item in an exchange.

Eggs for All Tastes.

Customer—"Have you any eggs that have no chicken in them?"

Grocer—"Yes, ma'am; duck eggs."

Careless.

Sailor—"They've just dropt their anchor."

Mrs. Symp—"Gracious, I was afraid they would! It's been dangling for some time."

"It makes me shudder to hear the woman next door driving nails."

"But the noise is trifling."

You don't understand. She just came over and borrowed my silver-backed hairbrush."

Couldn't Fool Her.

Pop—"Just think, those ruins are 2,000 years old."

Mom—"Aw gwan, it's only 1929 now."

A Perfect Illusion.

"Yes, Jeremiah, Alice said last night she dreamed she was dancing with you."

"You thrill me all to pieces, Hezekiah."

"—and then she woke up to find her kid brother pounding her feet with a flatiron."

Made It Right.

A doctor making his morning calls, found Mrs. Murphy had suffered a relapse during the night. "Tell me, Pat, did you give your wife some of that powder I ordered?"

Pat: "Faith and I did, Sor."

Doctor: "You remember I told you it was very powerful that you were to give her only what would stay on a 10c piece?"

Pat: "I remember, sir, but nary a dime could I find in the house so I used two nickles."

Legal Mind.

There was recently brought before a police magistrate in the South an old darky who had fallen foul of a bulldog while in the act of entering the hen-house of the dog's owner.

"Didn't I give you ten days last month for this same offense?" asked the magistrate. "It was the same hen-house you were trying to get into. What have you got to say for yourself?"

The darky seemed perplexed. "You' honah," he said, "yo' sent me to the chain-gang fo' tryin' to steal some chickens, didn't yo'?"

"Yes, that was the charge."

"An' don't de law say yo' can't be charged twice with de same offense?"

"That no man shall be twice placed in jeopardy for the identical act, yes."

"Den, yo' honah, youse gotta let me go, suh. I was after do same chick-

A VERY IMPORTANT DECISION

The United States Court of Appeal for the Eighth Circuit, in holding that the State Bank of North Dakota (a state-owned institution undertaken under Nonpartisan League regime) is liable for taxes just as though it were privately owned, lays down the principle that it is only when performing strictly governmental functions that a publicly owned institution may properly claim exemption.

The decision sets a precedent of far-reaching effect upon publicly owned enterprises. It does not, of course, attempt to define the line where governmental functions end and private business begins but it does state that there is a definite line of division and that when this is crossed, publicly owned enterprise loses the advantage of tax exemption and stands on an equal footing with private business.

The principle laid down is one that should be carefully weighed in consideration of proposals to inject government into business. If Federal taxes apply, then it is likely that State taxes would also apply to city owned enterprises.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CUTS COSTS.

At the end of the last fiscal year on June 30, the Federal government had a surplus of \$185,000,000 in the treasury, five times the estimated surplus. During the year the national debt was reduced \$673,000,000 and is now less than \$17,000,000,000.

The policy of retrenchment in Federal expenditures, established a few years ago, has resulted in the conversion of savings into tax reduction for the people. Within eight years nearly two million people have been relieved entirely of Federal taxation.

President Hoover has announced that a careful study is being made to determine the possibilities for reducing Federal taxes in the future. This will probably be done, but it will be of little direct benefit to the public if the orgy of spending by local units of government, that has multiplied their cost time and again in recent years, is continued.

Perhaps Germany sent the biggest gas bag over to American in return for the assortment of gas bags America has been sending to Europe in years past.

A man's fortune depends on how he invests his money; his character on how he invests his time. The wisest of all investments is that of time spent in self-improvement.

The astronomers urge us to study the stars, and many careless pedestrians who cross crowded streets seem to be studying these same stars or something equally distant.

A TOWN'S STORE WINDOWS.

One reason why some people buy their supplies out of town, is that when they go somewhere else, everything they see in the store windows has the appearance of novelty. They have not seen it before. It does not usually look better than the things they see in their store windows at home, but it looks new to them, and therefore more attractive.

It helps to keep a town's trade at home, if the business concerns are careful to keep rearranging their show windows, so that these shall constantly give that appearance of novelty which leads some folks to buy their goods elsewhere. If the goods thus shown are attractively arranged and the display constantly changed, people stop and look at them, and very frequently will come in and buy.

Some of our motorists, before starting out on the road, should endow a hospital bed for their own use for a period of weeks.

Texas taxable values reached and exceeded the \$4,000,000,000 mark for the first time in 1929. In 1910 they reached \$3,000,000,000.

The only Quaker colony in Texas is at Friendwood, near Houston. Its founder, F. C. Brown, 79, died recently.

The earliest snow recorded in Texas fell in the Upper Panhandle on Oct. 14, 1909. North Texas has never had snow earlier than Nov. 20.

Red Ink?

LOST—A fountain pen by a young man, full of ink. Return to Review office.—An Exchange.

Extending daylight by artificial lighting may make hens lay more, but extending it by sitting up later nights never helped any human being do more work next day.

"What's the charge for this battery?"

"Three amperes."

"Well, how much is that in American money?"

There is only one place for a knocker, observes one of our friends, and that is on the outside of the door.

Cemetery Salesman

Profitable opportunity for energetic capable men and women, beautiful new project fully improved and finest modern perpetual care Park on the Plains, splendid advertising and co-operative sales plan. Liberal Commissions. Money maker for real Salesman or Saleslady.

See Mr. Shepherd, 210 Leader Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. TELEPHONE 2102

Ambulance Service

We answer Ambulance Calls day or night. We go any place.

Phone 104 Night Phone 149W

Burks Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Slaton Texas



LOOK OUT!

A good workman looks ahead for his needs.

Look over your tools and buy the things you need at our store.

Our tools are the best; well known brands, made from the finest materials. They will give service and satisfaction.

Our PRICES are always LOW.

Our Hardware's Best; it stands the TEST

SLATON HARDWARE CO.

Slaton, Texas

PAYS TO FEED PROPERLY.

CROWELL—Making two pigs weigh a total of 441 pounds in 142 days of feeding and producing pork thereby for a feed cost of 5 2-3 cents per pound is the achievement of Daniel Callaway, 4-H club boy in Foard county. They weighed 19 and 20 pounds respectively at five weeks of age when he started feeding, and at the conclusion of the demonstration topped the scales at 220 and 260 pounds respectively.

They were put on wheat pasture at the start and fed all the ground wheat and corn they would eat mixed up with one pound of protein supplement per pig per day. For the first two weeks they were fed three times a day and after that twice daily. The cost of the feed as given by Fred Rennels, county agent, was \$28.05, the selling price was \$55.20, and after deducting the original cost of the pigs Daniel had \$19.15 left for his labor.

Smithville Times, announcing construction of 200,000-gallon waterworks storage tanks, says present steam-driven equipment has been discontinued from service, and the entire plant is now driven by electric power from the Texas Public Service Co.

One Texas pecan tree in San Saba County has yielded as high as 1,053 pounds of nuts in one season and has furnished 5,000,000 buds for improving other trees.

The skeleton of a prehistoric animal was recently found with its legs peculiarly wrapped around its neck. This would indicate that the rumble seat is much older than we had supposed.

WOMEN

Who need a tonic Should take

CARDUI

Made of Purely Vegetable ingredients—contains no dangerous drugs.

In Use Over 50 Years

J. L. WELL'S Bargain Store

725 N. 9th St. Telephone 362

Away from the high rent district and high prices. We sell for LESS because it costs us LESS to sell.

Plenty of Parking Space

Here are some sample prices: None Sold to Dealers

SUGAR	10 LBS. IMPERIAL	\$.60
ONIONS	SWEET SPANISH—PER POUND	.02 1/2
LETTUCE	NICE AND FIRM—HEAD	.07 1/2
YAMS	PER POUND	.02 3/4
SOAP	WHITE NAPTHA—10 BARS	.37
FLOUR	LIGHT CRUST—48 LBS.	1.75
SPUDS	PER POUND	.02 3/4
PORK & BEANS	LARGE SIZE—PER CAN	.10
COMPOUND	VEGETOLE—8 POUNDS	1.05
GRAPES	TOKAYS—PER POUND	.07 1/2
PINTO BEANS	10 POUNDS FOR	.65

Extra Specials in Market

Lowest Prices Guaranteed, on any cut, for Baby Beef.

Trade At A Home Owned Store

J. L. WELLS GROCERY



**ANOTHER BARTHELMESS
SCREEN TRIUMPH IN "DRAG,"
DRAMA OF SMALL TOWN
AND BROADWAY**

Richard Barthelmess, First-National-Vitaphone star, again registers a talking picture hit with "Drag", his newest starring vehicle, which opens at the Palace Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Following "Weary River" Barthelmess has done another fine portrait in "Drag". His voice strengthens our belief in his even greater potentialities as a dramatic star of the first magnitude. The dialogue is written with subtlety and human understanding. And the story is simply, effectively and logically told.

"Drag" concerns a young newspaperman who goes to a small town to take over the local paper. He is also ambitious to become a composer of operettas. In the small town he meets a young girl, finds himself engaged and then married to her. But, unwittingly, he also finds himself supporting her entire family. How they keep dragging the young man down, how he struggles against it, how he finds sympathy and encouragement from an unexpected source—these form the framework of the story. The unexpected source, by the way, is that very charming dark-haired beauty, Lila Lee, while Alice Day, blonde and appealing as ever, plays the part of the wife whose love for her relations is greater than her love for her husband.

The ending of "Drag" is tuneful and colorful when "The Love Prince," a musical play, is introduced as the work of the hero, written while beating his wings against the walls of destiny in the small town. The chief musical hit is "My Song of the Nile," and there is also a most catchy song called, "I'm Too Young to be Careful." Doubtless they will soon be sung from coast to coast, like "Weary River."

Frank Lloyd's direction was up to the standard we have been led to expect from him, while the cast is perfect in every detail.

**Gas Forces Woman
To Sleep in Chair**

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had stomach gas so bad. I took Adlerika and nothing hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. City Drug Store.

**CHEVROLET ENGINEERS
GIVE SUGGESTIONS ON
COLD WEATHER DRIVING**

DETROIT.—To many automobile owners, "cold weather driving" and "hard starting" are synonymous.

It is true that an engine does not start as easily in Winter as in Summer, but a little care on the part of the owner will go a long way toward minimizing the difficulty, Chevrolet Motor Company engineers point out.

Since the inception of the Chevrolet car more than eighteen years ago, company engineers have been applying themselves to the problem of easier starting.

Making use of the "cold room" facilities of the General Motors Research laboratories and working for hundreds of days in zero weather at the General Motors Proving Ground, Chevrolet technical men have been attacking the "cold motor" problem for many years.

In considering the case of the car that is difficult to start in cold weather, Chevrolet engineers call attention first to the rather obvious fact that an engine in good condition will perform all its functions, including starting, more satisfactorily than one that is out of adjustment.

The principal parts which have a direct bearing on the starting of an engine are: Battery, starting motor, carburetor, spark plugs, ignition sys-

tem and valves.

As the efficiency of the battery is materially reduced in cold weather, it should be given great consideration. If the electrical system is weak, complete combustion cannot be obtained, therefore, before the start of winter, it is good preventive insurance to have some reputable electrical service station check over the battery, spark plugs and entire ignition system.

The starting motor very seldom causes trouble.

The carburetor must be adjusted properly for the winter and choke and throttle controls connected properly.

The spark plugs are equipped with two electrodes set in such a manner that the electric current must jump across a small gap from one to the other. In making this jump, a spark occurs. It is this spark that ignites the mixture of gasoline and air in the combustion chamber of the cylinder. The size of the gap between the electrodes affects the type of spark produced. It is, therefore, important that this gap should be inspected for proper adjustment.

Obviously the spark plugs should be cleaned; and the terminals of the spark plug wires firmly attached. If the plugs have been in use 10,000 miles they should be replaced.

The ignition system, including all wiring and terminals should be checked at the beginning of winter, particular attention being paid to the distributor timing and to condition of the contact points.

If the valves do not seat properly, a leakage of compression occurs resulting in incomplete combustion which hinders starting and also tends to foul the spark plugs.

Attention to these suggestions will eliminate your starting troubles this winter and cut down the wear and tear on your nerves as well, according to the Chevrolet engineering division.

POLITICS THIS WEEK.

The word "internationalism" seems to have been deleted from Senatorial vocabularies this special session by tacit consent. Probably proponents of the Smoot-Hawley school of thought feel that they have enough on their hands with combating national opposition without going into the question of foreign relations. It was interesting, therefore, to observe how those relations were dragged in by a member of the inmost circle of protection last week.

Senator Charles Waterman of Colorado offered an amendment to abrogate the reciprocity treaty between Cuba and the United States, which gives each nation favored treatment in the other's markets and includes a 20 percent preferential in the duty on imports of Cuban sugar. He thought the arrangement an "injustice"—to America. Other Senators, however, estimating Mr. Waterman's 100 percent Americanism to be composed of at least 99 percent Colorado beet sugar, felt otherwise, and the amendment was defeated by a vote of 60 to 14. In the course of the debate, Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri, said that an expert had informed him that American consumers were saved some \$30,000,000 annually by retention of this preferential. This amount, both he and Senator Furnifold Simmons of North Carolina agreed, was a "moderate estimate." Such solicitude for the consumer as well as for international relations is an excellent omen for further sanity when the rates in the bill come under process of revision.

Usually Efficient.

"Now," said the professor of chemistry, "under what combination is gold most quickly released?"

"Marriage," declared the bright student.

A Bargain.

"How must was dose collars?"

"Two for a quarter."

"How much for vun?"

"Fifteen cents."

"Giff n: de odder vun."

Tanning the hide is now the vogue as a health hobby. Once it was found equally efficacious in matters of discipline.

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. Noted author and lecturer.

ARTICLE XXVIII

**NATURAL BROODING
METHODS THAT WILL
INSURE SUCCESS**

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.

A well known, high ranking church official of other days is credited with having said, "Give me the child until he is six years old, and I don't care who has him after that." In other words, this famous prelate believed that any influence exerted on a child during the tender formative years was much more important than anything which might come later. Much the same principle may be applied to chicken raising without straining the logic too greatly.

Natural brooding with hens is the easiest and simplest way when comparatively few chicks are to be raised, as on many farms and with practically all of the so-called "back yard flocks". This method relieves you, to some extent, of the constant watchfulness necessary with artificially raised chicks. The hen takes much of the burden off your shoulders by protecting, teaching, and exercising the chicks.

If you select this plan, the time to start is when the first chick breaks out of the shell. Visit the nests frequently and remove broken shells so that they will not slip over the ends of eggs and smother unhatched chicks. Watch the hens carefully. Some hens have a tendency to desert the nest as soon as one chick is hatched. Either confine such a hen to the nest until the hatch is completed, or transfer her to a broody coop, putting the eggs and chicks under some other hen.

Watch also for nervous, restless hens that shift about a great deal. They often crush the newly hatched chicks. Remove chicks from such hens as fast as they hatch.

Once the hatch is completed, the next step is to transfer hen and chicks to appropriate brooding quarters. These, of course, will have to be prepared in advance. Such quarters usually consist of a good weather-tight coop that is free from draughts. One side of the coop is partly open as a rule, to provide sufficient ventilation and to let the chicks run in and out at will, when the weather will permit. On this side there should be a

A Regular

GRINDSTONE

That's exactly what you're doing when you neglect to have your clothes cleaned FREQUENTLY. It is economical to have us clean your clothes regularly. It is economical to have us restore your old garments to their original attractiveness.

**GREEN'S
TAILOR SHOP
Telephone No. 58**

runway or small yard so the chicks can get out on the ground for the needed exercise.

Coops should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and aired for several days before chicks are placed in them. Under no circumstances feed the hen cracked grains. She should be fed whole corn as the chicks may eat small particles with serious or even fatal results. Carry the chicks in a box or basket well lined and covered, to avoid chilling them, and carry the hen under your arm. Place the hen in the coop and gently slip the chicks under her.

Even in the best weather it is best to confine the chicks to their quarters for the first two or three days. Otherwise they may roam too far away. They also need protection against hawks, rats, cats and other enemies.

Keep the hen confined to the brood coop preferably until the chicks are weaned and under no condition let her out under two weeks. Even then, do not permit her to run at large. Keep her in the runway, allowing the chicks to range outside if you wish. She will keep them near at hand by constantly clucking and calling to them so they get plenty of exercise. If the hen is allowed free range she is likely to tire the chicks out. She may also lead them through wet, cold grass chilling them too much.

When you finally decide to give the brood their full freedom, release them rather late in the day the first time. Each succeeding day advance the time a little until they are out a full day.

Watch hens carefully from this time on. They do not know exactly how many chicks they have and may lose one or two. Also look after them in the same way when sudden showers come up. A hen will often leg it back to shelter leaving one or more hapless chicks at the mercy of the elements.

The hen may continue to mother the chicks anywhere from six to twelve weeks and even longer.

Chicks brooded by hens are much more likely to become infested with vermin. This can be avoided by dusting the hen at frequent intervals with a good lice powder. This should be done the first time before the hen is set and then three or four days before the hatch is done. Do not use the strong lice powder on the hen while the chicks are quite young, as it may kill the chicks. Later, the regular lice powder may be used.

**HALL COUNTY VOTES BIG
ROAD BOND ISSUE**

Hall County recently voted, by a nine to one majority, in favor of a bond issue of \$1,220,000 for the paving of a 25 mile strip of road in that county which will bring the total up to 75 miles of paved roads in the county when the work is complete.

Situated to the northeast of Lubbock, the paving can be used by travelers from northeastern points coming into Lubbock. The hard surface link will carry much more traffic to and from Lubbock when a direct road is opened, up and down the Fort Worth and Denver railway line from Lubbock to Silverton.

OUR SCHOLARLY SENATE.

"Does the Senator yield and to whom?"

It is the voice of Vice-president Curtis preceded by the sharp stroke of his gavel. Instantly the three or four-cornered Senatorial debate gives way to one voice at a time, and order is restored. Thus the President of the Senate, like a watchful schoolmaster, presides over his sometimes unruly scholars.

This is not the only characteristic of Senate proceedings that reminds

visitors of the classroom the rows of little desks with stationery and legments each desk card with the name of the The roll call at the opening session also is reminiscent of old golden-rule days. "I make a speech prepared stand by their desks and the written copy, much of one making a school-tion. The more irreverent remarked that the d hurled across the aisle removed from small-leg of nose-thumbing and grimaces.

Slatonite Want Ads

**FOSTER
Funeral H
Slaton, Texas
Embalming and Funer
ing. Ambulance
Phone 125 — Day
Agents for Lubbock**

Castro County, Texas

Farm Land Bargain

320 acres level, fertile wheat land, also suitable for cotton row crops and general diversified farming. No blue weeds did neighborhood. Only four miles from live, progressive with post office and elevator.

For quick, satisfactory sale to a responsible buyer I will most attractive price, and offer exceptionally reasonable desired. Also, will build suitable improvements to suit your tenant, supervise the work, and assist you in securing a per, if wanted. This is a real opportunity for the right buyer.

Write, Wire or Phone

**Clarence Goins, Owner
Hart, Texas**



**ANNOUNCING THE
APPOINTMENT
OF
Paul Owens
Jeweler and Optometrist
Telephone 191
AS AN
AUTHORIZED VIRGIN DIAMOND DEALER**

QUALIFIED AND SELECTED AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS SYNDICATE THROUGH A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF DIAMONDS AND AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION FOR HONESTY AND SQUARE DEALING.

CERTIFIED VIRGIN DIAMONDS ARE GENUINE DIAMONDS, DIRECT FROM THE MINES TO YOU, NEVER BEFORE INDIVIDUALLY OWNED OR WORN, AND SOLD ONLY THROUGH AUTHORIZED DEALERS AT STANDARD PRICES.

VIRGIN DIAMOND SYNDICATE



FEDERAL



Tires Have Blazed A Trail to Outstanding Quality at Lowest Prices

The Greatest Values Ever Offered In The Southwest on Nationally Known Tires

Quality Combined With Low Factory Prices That Have Not Been Equaled

What you Save on one Federal Tire helps you buy the next one.



30x3 1/2\$3.29

29x4.40\$4.49

30x4.50\$4.89



Federal Blue Pennant Extra Heavy Six-Ply	Federal Double Pennant HIGH PRESSURE	Federal Traffic Tires Unbeatable Values for the Light Car Owner	Federal Four-Ply First-Line Quality Tires
29x4.40\$ 8.80	30x3 1/2 6-ply, Giant O. S. \$ 9.34	Balloon	29x4.40\$ 5.85
29x4.50\$ 9.25	32x4, 6-Ply\$13.13		29x4.50\$ 6.25
30x4.50\$ 9.45	30x5, 8-Ply\$23.63		30x4.50\$ 6.48
28x4.75\$ 9.76	32x6, 10-Ply\$39.26	30x3 1/2\$ 4.20	28x4.75\$ 7.40
29x4.75\$10.15	34x7, 12-Ply\$55.63	30x3 1/2 Giant O. S.\$ 4.57	29x4.75\$ 7.73
29x5.00\$10.37	Best Known Truck Cord On The Plains	29x4.40\$ 5.13	29x5.00\$ 7.97
30x5.00\$10.73	Federal Standard Quality High Pressure	30x4.50\$ 5.73	30x5.00\$ 8.30
31x5.00\$11.17		29x4.75\$ 6.56	31x5.00\$ 8.62
30x5.25\$12.21		29x5.00\$ 7.07	28x5.25\$ 8.98
31x5.25\$12.58		30x5.25\$ 8.55	30x5.25\$ 9.63
29x5.50\$12.89		31x5.25\$ 8.83	31x5.25\$ 9.95
30x5.50\$13.27			29x5.50\$10.23
30x6.00\$13.74	30x3\$ 4.32	A full set of Federal Tires will eliminate your tire troubles. Tires were never cheaper than at the present time. Nor was qual- ity ever better! Buy tires now!	30x5.50\$10.56
31x6.00\$14.12	30x3 1/2, Giant O. S.\$ 5.11		31x6.00\$11.29
32x6.00\$14.50	32x4\$ 9.30		32x6.00\$11.61
33x6.00\$14.90	30x5\$15.62		33x6.00\$11.93
31x6.50\$17.00	30x5, 8-Ply\$20.68		
32x6.50\$17.41	32x6, 8-Ply\$29.97		
Compare these prices with prices listed or offered by anyone anywhere and you will realize what we mean when we say Tires for Less for Cash.	Real Values—Compare These Prices, You Know the Quality		Look these prices over, we are honest in this statement. Quality considered, you can't beat these prices. Show us where, if you can, and we will gladly refund the difference.

Unable to list all Sizes and Types but we have them for Cash for Less

J. F. Frye Chain Tire Stores

Lubbock
Lorenzo
Littlefield

Slaton
Midland
Lamesa

Phone 330

SMITH'S SERVICE STATION, Slaton

Phone 330

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Z. B. DALLY, Pastor, 205 S. 6th St. November 3, 1929.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. Subject of lesson, "Respect for Rightful Authority." 11:00 a. m. Communion and sermon; subject, "Witnessing for Christ." 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor, Earl Brasfield, leader. Subject, "Making My Body a Fit Temple for God." 7:45 p. m. Sermon, subject, "The Second Coming of Christ in the Light of Modern Prophecy and Christ's Own Teaching."

Are you interested in building a New Testament church in Slaton? If so, we invite you to join us in our effort. We stand for—A united church. No Creed but Christ. No Book but the Bible. Malice for none, Charity for all. Our slogan, Matthew 28:19-20.

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 3, 1929.

Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

The subject for the morning discourse is "The Magnetic Christ", Jno. 12:32. At the evening hour, "Our Citizenship in Heaven", Phil. 3:20. The public has a cordial welcome at all of these services. Come and worship with us.

JAMES RAYBURN, Pastor.

SOCIAL PROGRAM IS GIVEN FOR BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE HERE

The young people's department of the Baptist Sunday school of this city was entertained Tuesday evening at the Slaton Clubhouse, when a varied program of games and refreshments was held.

Hallowe'en decorations were used and several Hallowe'en "stunts" featured the evenings program, including the telling of fortunes of many of the guests who attended.

The program and entertainment committee for the occasion was composed of Meses. Earl Thornton, Moody Puckett, C. L. Sellers, C. V. Young, and E. N. Pickens; and Misses Edith Marrs, Zelra DeVore and Flora Mae Cook. The department superintendent, L. A. Wilson, assisted.

Those present were: Messrs and Meses. H. C. Kennedy, C. V. Young, Alvis Jenkins, Barney Wilson, Frank McCann, Ben Shelton, G. G. Green, Earl Thornton, B. G. Holloway, G. J. Catching, M. L. Abernathy, W. A. Johnson; Misses Marie and Ethel Pearce, Mildred and Aline Redwine, Lorraine Johnson, Stella Holdren, Faye Coltharp, Zona Florence, Inez Gattis, Cora Sealy, Edith Marrs, Lois Stallings, and Hazel Reeder; Meses. Moody Puckett, and E. N. Pickens; and Messrs. Earle Florence, Leonard Lott, Alvah Selmon, Raymond Dunn, Chas. M. Roberts and L. A. Wilson.

Sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served near the conclusion of the evening's program. There were nearly fifty present.

West Ward P. T. A. Sponsor Play Repeated at Early Date

The musical comedy entitled "Honey," which was presented last Thursday to an overflowing house at the Texas Theatre and which will be repeated at an early date, is reported to be splendid.

The play will be repeated by request and the date for this performance will be announced later.

The play was sponsored by the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association, with Mildred Parrish, Public School Music Instructor in West Ward, as director.

The costumes and scenery used were very attractive and beautifully arranged.

Some seventy school children participated in the performance.

MECHANICAL MATHEMATICIAN.

We think of the "robot" as the newest of the new, yet here we have the official record of a brass robot, perfected in 1910, which has just completed "his" twentieth year as a scientist. The report of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, on which this remarkable "creature" serves, states that it has been successfully engaged in computing certain scientific data on the rise and fall of tides in the principal sea-ports of the world. The work, performed by the robot, the report states, would have required the services of 75 mathematicians. The record of service of this dean of robots proves that only his name is comparatively new.

Watered stock is a bigger profit producer than water power.

New Hope School Head is Honored

A special program was held Saturday night at New Hope school, eight miles west of Slaton, honoring J. N. Townsend, principal of the school, because of his outstanding work in community affairs. One of his main achievements in community work has been five successive annual victories for his community in booths of agricultural exhibits at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, at Lubbock. The program was in charge of the Women's Home Demonstration Club of New Hope, with Mrs. C. Z. Fine as chairman.

Those appearing on the program were: D. F. Eaton, Lubbock County agricultural agent; Miss Mae Murfee, superintendent of Lubbock County schools; B. C. Dickinson, Jr., president of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair association; Jerry Clements, president of the Lubbock Rotary Club; R. L. Hooten, superintendent of Shallowater schools; L. A. Wilson, secretary of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce; Miss Mary Francis Akard and Miss Hallie Wall, Lubbock; Miss Elizabeth Pickett, Post; Miss Alline Cooksey, G. P. Parkhill and Joe Schramm of New Hope.

An overcoat was presented to Mr. Townsend by people of New Hope as an expression of the appreciation felt by them for his excellent services. Mr. Townsend spoke briefly, expressing his appreciation.

Lubbock Co. Boys Make Good Record At St. Louis Show

The Lubbock county 4-H judging team, State champions, have returned from St. Louis, where they competed in judging at the National Dairy Exposition.

The team ranked fourteenth among those of the nation and won second place in Guernsey judging and third in individual honors.

Fred Elliott, of Idalou, won third place in individual honors and was awarded a bronze medal.

The Texas boys are handicapped in dairy judging at the national shows, due to the fact that Texas Dairy cattle are not on a par with the dairy stock of other states and the boys do not get a chance to practice on good stock until they get to the show, D. F. Eaton, who coached the boys, said upon his return from St. Louis.

Those who made the trip, accompanied by Mr. Eaton, were Jack Stalcup, Slaton; Jim Potts, Lubbock; Fred Elliott, Idalou, and E. C. Pounds, Acuff.

Among the entertainment features enjoyed by the boys were a boat trip, visits to the Forest Park zoo and Jefferson Memorial building, where Lindbergh's trophies are housed; a night football game between Washington and Drake Universities, and a visit to Shaw's Garden.

Janie was returned from the Home of the Feeble-Minded to the Orphans' Home, as the doctor's examination proved her merely "subnormal".

Said Mamie to Anna in a burst of confidence and gossip: "Janie was sent away to be an idiot, but she couldn't pass and had to come back."

Box Supper at McClung School

Persons living in the McClung community are sponsoring a Box Supper to be held at the McClung school building Friday night, November 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this supper is to raise sufficient funds for the expenses of the school and the entire public has a cordial invitation to attend and bring a box.

It will be a general "get-together" affair and promises to be exceedingly enjoyable.

CONCRETE IS POURED ON HALE COUNTY ROADS

Pouring of concrete on Highway No. 9 in Hale County is progressing rapidly. Within a short time a part of the highway which has recently been completed north of Plainview will be open to traffic. The entire stretch from the Lubbock County line to the Swisher County line will likely be completed and opened to traffic before the end of the year.

Work is also progressing rapidly on the paving of Highway No. 28, east and west through Hale County.

HENS CATCH COLD IN WARM WEATHER.

CORPUS CHRISTI.—Hens may catch cold, even in warm weather, if kept in poorly ventilated houses. F. W. Hoepfner, county agent here, reports that Pete Shannon's flock of 250 White Leghorns quit laying recently due to colds. Lack of ventilation on one side of the poultry house was found to be the cause. After this was corrected and the flock dosed with Epsom salts and the drinking water disinfected, the birds returned 50 percent egg production in two weeks' time.

East Ward P. T. A. Met Thurs., Oct. 24

The East Ward Parent-Teachers Association enjoyed a regular meeting last Thursday afternoon at the East Ward school building.

A short business session was conducted followed by an interesting program, including a talk by Supt. L. T. Green on "Citizenship in the Schools," a talk by Judge D. E. Kemp on "Citizenship in General" and a talk by W. C. Foutz on "What the School Board is Trying to do for the Schools". Mrs. Carl W. George's room entertained with several musical numbers.

BOY PROVES THRIFTY POULTRYMAN

BRYAN.—Net returns of \$217.99 on 500 baby chicks since the first of the year is the record of Alphonse Habarta, Brazos county club boy working in cooperation with C. L. Beason, county agent. Alphonse sold 208 fliers for \$108.24, killed seven for home use, caponized five, and selected 10 cockerels for breeding purposes. He now has 249 pullets for layers. His total cost has been \$154.25.

During the first nine months of 1929 Texas automobile registrations totaled 1,109,700, or 51,000 more than the total for 1928.

The Deepwater plant of the Houston Lighting and Power Co., is the largest single generating unit in Texas. It is rated at 100,000 kilowatts.

Or Fuming Static. Mrs. Arris (seeing sky-writing for first time)—"Lawk, Mrs. 'Iggins, wot be that?" Mrs. 'Iggins—"That'll be some o' that there wireless caught fire, I'll be bound."

We have heard it said that the child welfare work that formerly took place in the woodshed proved to be rather effective after all.

Slatonite Want Ads Bring Results

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Pair of glasses.—Return to J. A. Elliott, Texas Utilities office. Reward. 1tc

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.—230 S. 10th. 1tp

FOR SALE—Good Typewriter, ready to go. G. W. Bownds First State Bank. 13-tfc

FOR RENT—Duplex house, stucco, 3 rooms on a side, furnished or unfurnished; garages.—Call at Tourist Hotel. 1tp

NOTICE

There will be a Box Supper at McClung School on Friday night, Nov. 1, at 7:30. Proceeds are for the benefit of the school. The public is cordially invited. 1tp

FOR RENT—Five room modern stucco house. Hardwood floors. Servants house. Every convenience. Located on West Lubbock Street, near school and town. See Hoffman Realty Co., above Slaton St. Bk., or phone 119 or 59. 1tc

FOR SALE—Console Brunswick Victrola and set of Wonder World books. Phone 332-J. 1tp

PALACE Slaton

Sat., Nov. 2nd

'THE VOICE OF THE STORM'

Big thrilling drama of the telephone service with Karl Dane, the big Swede of "The Big Parade"—Comedy and Vitaphone Act. 15-25-45c

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Nov. 3-4-5

Another Smashing All Talkie Hit. If You Liked "Our Dick" in "Weary River," You'll LOVE

RICHARD BARTHELMESS DRAG

Man enough to admit he married the wrong girl. Courage enough to fight for the love of the right



Alice Day and Lila Lee in the cast. Fables and Vitaphone Act. Admission 15-35-50c Bargain Matinees 10-25c

Wed.-Thur., Nov.

6-7th

SEE AND HEAR



Part Talkie, with James Hall. A Romantic Comedy with thrills and heart throbs. Comedy and new Paramount Musical Act with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankee Band. Admission 15-25-45c

WANT TO BUY a 2-room house, for cash.—Home Furniture Co. 13-2p

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper-stenographer, by poor girl working way through school. Can make good. See Slatonite. 11-4-l.w.

COZY ROOMS—Nice clean beds, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Third door west of Palace Theatre.—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sledge. 11-1tc

FOR SALE OR RENT—6-room modern residence on Garza St. Apply to J. H. Brewer. 10-tfc

NOTICE—All of my Slaton is for sale, including a new location, lots and business for prices.—Mrs. J. S. Lark. Phone 452.

FOR RENT—New, modern house, newly papered. See Mrs. J. S. Lark. Phone 452.

FOR SALE—Bloomington house, newly papered. 91. Residence 1406. Mrs. R. G. Shankle.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LIMIT 10 LBS.—10 LBS.

SUGAR

TOKAY—PER LB.

GRAPES

TEXAS SWEET—EACH

GRAPEFRUIT

NO. 2

TOMATOES

HENARDS—8 OZ.

SALAD DRESSING

FOLGERS—2 LB.

COFFEE

CARNATION, SMALL—6 CANS

MILK

PER PACKAGE

MACARONI

PER PACKAGE

SPAGHETTI

STICK—2 LB. BOX

CANDY

8 POUNDS

COMPOUND

4 POUNDS

COMPOUND

MARKET SPECIAL

NOT SLICED—PER LB.

BANKERS BACON

PER POUND

BEEF ROAST

WILSCO—PER POUND

SLICED BACON

NOT SLICED—PER LB.

SUGAR CURED BACON

SLATON'S PIONEER SELF-SERVING GROCERY





DEVIL-MAY-CARE

by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

SECOND INSTALMENT

Synopsis

What Happened Before

At a party in Palm Beach given by Mr. Cooper Clary, Leeson, an attorney, meets Lucy Harkness, known as Devil-May-Care because of her adventurous, eventful life. In a game in which partners for the evening are chosen, Lucy is won by Tim Stevens, who has a great reputation as a successful heart-breaker. Leeson is a bit jealous. Tim Stevens tells Lucy they are going aboard his boat, the Minerva, and she accedes in order not to be "a quitter". Asked if she is sorry that he won her company, Lucy says she is not and that evidently Fate has arranged it. Tim thereupon tells her to stop looking regretfully after Leeson.

Now Go On With the Story

"Regretfully? I've never regretted anything, Tim. I do . . . whatever I . . . because . . . it was ordained . . . I'm able to deflect the course of the universe? Then how can I deflect myself? I'm a projectile, Tim, aimed some force at some remote target." "Remote? Maybe not. Perhaps the target, Lucy," he suggested. She pursed her mouth. "I hardly think so, Tim." "Why not?" he demanded. "I'm too good for you," she told him.

"Are you, by any chance, joking?" inquired. "Certainly not." "Then you're just being rude?" "Truthful" is a prettier word." "Too good for me, eh?" he mused. "Well, 'good' is a strange word. Too good for me? How about Leeson? Too good for him?" "Why harp on him? I'd never met him until to-night," she said.

The Minerva was one of the finest of its kind in Southern waters. I often thought she'd seen the craft, Lucy Harkness gave a little nod of probation to-night. The polished odwork reflected the stars; the silks cushioned wicker, gleamed endlessly white; the fittings of the all boats shone; the canopy aft keeled, in this silver light, as though of colored damask. And upon the table laid for two the Minerva's ward had expended not merely time and taste.

"I always like you better when I'm aboard the Minerva, Tim," she said.

"So?" His voice was sullen. "I think the Minerva, so clean and sweet, is your soul—when you were a baby."

"How long have you been teaching Sunday school?" he demanded. She laughed.

"Fair enough. It isn't fair to rebuke you about the present condition of your soul, is it, Tim? Not like my own is in the condition it is in, I won't lecture you or abuse you more to-night."

"You'll be nice?" he asked, again.

"As nice as possible. You won the game, didn't you?"

"And you didn't really mind my doing? You wanted me to win?" demanded.

"I'm twenty-three, Tim. Old enough to realize that what we want we may have; what we get has been determined aeons ago. You've got me, for here. I've got you. Well, let's be the best of it."

"It could be a lovely best," he insisted.

She shrugged.

"Maybe. I don't know. Fate hasn't sent me that far into her confidence."

"Could I show you?" he inquired.

"You mean . . . make love to me?" she shook her head. "Fate has read no riddles, Tim, but that . . . I need her assistance. Love can be made when two engage in the city pastime. And I . . . shall never engage in that little game with you."

"Sure?"

She stared at him, taking no warning from his agerness.

"Fos-o-lute, old thing." She lightened up in her chair. "Come, let's drop nonsense. I said I'd be as nice as possible. But 'possible' is at talk of flirtation and long beards. Flirtation begins. Here, what's the matter?"

She leaped to her feet. The Minerva's lines had been cast off, and the speller had begun to move. She stepped to the low rail and stood poised on it for a moment. But the stone was already twenty feet away.

"Well, for the love of Mike!" she said. "Any one would think you thought I was about to kid-

nap you. Any objection to a spin down the lake, to give us an appetit for supper?"

"Well, if we can leave Casa Clary at all, without offending our hostess, I don't suppose it much matters where we go."

"It looked as though you were afraid of me," stated Stevens.

"Desire must have had something to do with what it looked like, then," she retorted. "You like women to be afraid of you, don't you, Tim?"

"I don't get you," he told her.

"The very devil of it is . . . you do get me . . . always. Isn't that true? I see through you so completely that . . . instead of being feared . . . you are a little bit afraid of me; eh, Tim?"

"Little Miss Hate-Herself—that's you, isn't it?" he jeered.

"You can't accuse me of vanity because I state that I can see through you, Tim. Most women can, and do. They don't tell you so, because you have money."

"I won't agree with you," he said. "But if you can see through me, then you must know how much I . . . love you."

"That's what offends me," she replied.

"Offends? Is love offensive?"

"Your kind. From a man like you . . . of course it's offensive."

"Oh, by God! that's carrying it a bit too far! Just a bit too raw, Lucy!" he cried, "I don't mind it up to a certain point, but when you indicate that I'm unclean, filthy—"

"You are—"

"Then why, in God's name, come out here with me to-night?" he cried.

"Because when I enter a game I play it. Pity you can't say as much, Tim."

"How do you know I can't? How do you know . . . when I play a game,

seem later when she narrated it, was definitely dangerous now. The extent of its danger depended entirely upon the degree of madness which possessed Stevens.

"And it all leads to . . . what?" she asked.

"You'd keep your word. It leads to your promise to marry me. When I have that, I'll put you ashore."

"And as the months, or years, pass blithely by?" she asked.

"I won't wait that long," he said.

"Maybe, after a while, you'll ask me to marry you."

"Isn't this a trifle melodramatic, Tim? The ruined maiden pleads with her despoiler—"

"The trouble with you, Lucy," he interrupted, "is that, with all your experience, you don't know men. Or you'd know that I mean what I say."

"But why want a girl who has only contempt for you?" she asked.

"Don't ask me! Why does the tide come in? You believe in Fate, you've said so often enough, anyway? Well, you're my Fate, Lucy. God! I haven't mentioned love to you, but if I had words to tell you . . . The very sight of you drives me crazy: the tones of your voice, the way you sometimes blink your eyes, as though you were a million miles away—Lucy, I've run around after you like a pet pup, for a year, and now—"

"Now the mongrel bites, eh?" she interjected.

"He's only barking now," he told her, "but he will bite."

She shook her head.

"No, I don't think so. He'll be afraid of the whip."

"Get this into your pretty head, and make it stick there," he cried.

"Where you're concerned I just teetotally don't give a damn! I always thought that men who went blah over

race. No other reason. I've never shirked an issue, never avoided a problem. Fate meant me to come here to-night. But I've told you this a dozen times."

"And don't you think that Fate also means us to care for each other?"

"I've answered that before, Tim, but I'll answer it again. I'd rather be dead than let your hands rest upon me; I'd rather be dead and condemned to eternal hell than let you kiss me. Now, is the answer clear?"

Later, sheer, stark panic overwhelmed her. She was trapped, caught, at what mercy this beast, this madman, chose to extend to her.

And even as she recognized this fact a knock sounded upon the door.

Stevens's voice came through the A girl dances in the theater and it's Lucy Harkness that I'm watching. The sun sets over Lake Worth and it's Lucy Harkness's face I see.

"A magazine, a newspaper supplement prints pictures of women and they're all photographs of you. Your name is in the headlines; it's on the signs along the road. I tell you, Lucy, this is real, this is honest-to-God. I've never told you, never asked you to marry me, but . . . you've known."

"Yes, I've known, of course," she admitted.

He snatched at her admission.

"And you came here to-night—Lucy,

why did you come? Was it because—"

It held a quality of excitement that she had never noted in his tones before. It was almost as though he had been drinking heavily and was fighting hard not to show the effect of the liquor. Yet there had not been time, since she left him, for him to become intoxicated.

"Lucy, I want to talk to you," he said.

The maddest panic swept over her, obliterating sanity. The door was flimsy, would give way, despite the bolt, at the least onslaught. Tim Stevens had dared plan an abduction and carry it through. He might not go to further lengths, but how could she tell? If she opened the door . . . if she failed to open the door and he crashed through it . . .

She would rather die than plead with Tim Stevens. She had never begged of any one in all her life; she would not begin now. Yet she could not fight; a screaming, scratching woman lost all dignity, confessed her weakness by her very defense.

Panic passed; although her act was mad to the point of suicide, her actions were cool, deliberate. This was Devil-May-Care, who made her decisions on instant impulse, but who carried them through as calmly as though they had been thought over for months.

She opened the port-hole—really a

window—of her cabin, and dived cleanly into the Gulf Stream.

She was conscious of no shock as she went below the gleaming waters. It was one of those nights when semi-tropical Florida is really tropical, and the difference between the temperature of air and water was very slight. She didn't bother to swim beneath the surface for any appreciable distance.

Continued Next Week.

CHECK THAT COUGH
AND AVOID COMPLICATIONS

LENNEX
75% COUGH SYRUP

Used as a
Physicians Prescription
for Many Years

Money back if not relieved
Children like it

Made by
Cenol Company, Chicago

FOR SALE BY
City Drug Store
Slaton, Texas

A Few of Our Many Good Prices for Saturday

Sugar 10 lb.—with \$2.00 or more other merchandise excluding shortening or meat **55c**

FANCY RED YAMS .03 1/2 LB. PER HEAD
LETTUCE .07 1/2 PER HEAD

Meal Yukon's Best 20 lb. Sack **67c**

LIBBYS PORK & BEANS .09 MED. CAN
MOTHERS CHINA OATS .31 PKG.

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP .25 3 FOR PER PKG.
CORN FLAKES .12 PER PKG.

SILVER LEAF CORN .11 NO. 2 CAN
RAISINS .17 1/2 2 LB. PKG.

Tomatoes No. 2 Can 6 For **59c**

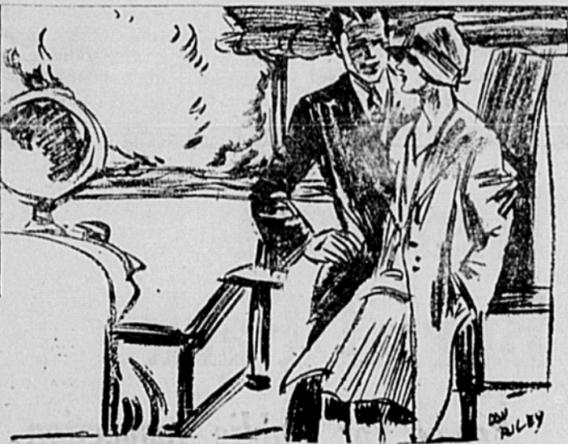
P. & G. 6r CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP .39 10 BARS
PALMOLIVE .15 2 BARS

Shortening Jewel 8 lb. Pail **1.09**

MEAT SPECIALS

DRY SALT BACON .19 PER POUND
LONGHORN CHEESE .28 PER POUND

BRICK CHILI .28 PER POUND
BOLOGNA .23 PER POUND



"I think the Minerva, so clean and sweet, is your soul—when you were a tiny baby."

I don't . . . play it all the way?" he demanded.

She laughed contemptuously.

"With women, you mean? But of course you mean that. It's the only game you know. But . . . you've never played it with my kind of woman, because my kind don't play with you."

"You're one that's going to," he said flatly.

"Think so?" She shook her head again. "This is Mrs. Clary's game we're playing. The other game . . . I didn't enter."

"You didn't know you'd entered it," he contradicted, "but you have. You're here, aboard the Minerva. You'll leave the Minerva when I'm damned good and ready to let you leave; not before. Now, do you play my game?"

Her eyes were dreamy; her sweet mouth drooped pensively.

"If Fate intended, yes. But Fate has been so very kind to me, thus far, that I cannot believe it intends me any such trick as playing such a game with you. Tim, I've come out with you. Let's go back."

"Not," he told her, "until you've learned a little more of fate."

"Abduction went out with hoop skirts," she said.

"It's come in again," he remarked grimly.

She remembered Modane, the Minerva's skipper. A rat-faced man, of inexact ancestry, a touch of the Levantine in his hooked nose. The men were ordinary sailors, and the domestic staff, so to speak, were Japs. No help from the latter would be forthcoming; it was not for them to interfere in the actions of the barbarians who employed them. The white sailors were crude, stupid men; and Modane was his master's man.

Wariness owned her; this situation, absurdly impossible though it might

one particular woman were weak-kneed soft-heads. But I've changed my mind. You . . . you . . . oh, I can't make it clear, but you . . . obscure the sun for me, Lucy. There's a cloud always before me, and if I turn my head to look the other way, the cloud is still there. It's you, you all the time, everywhere. If some one speaks to me it's your voice I hear.

"It was because, solely, you won the



NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Elberfeld, Germany.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior of the United States, says.

"Did you ever stop to think that man's destiny depends upon his ability to control chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants?"

"This remarkable substance has the capacity of uniting water and the carbon dioxide of the air in such a way that food can be produced. Upon this food we are dependent for our lives. The milk for our babies, the clothes for our backs, come indirectly from chlorophyll."

"Chlorophyll requires water and sunshine for its activity. The control of our water supply depends in turn upon the control of plant life. Our forests, our cotton and corn fields, all require the mastery of chlorophyll if we are to hold in our hands the future of the human race."

"We have more or less taken all of this for granted, and now, with the rapid increase in population and the tendency of human beings to breed up to the bread line, we must scientifically and thoroughly face chlorophyll engineering as our most outstanding problem."

WILL IT WORK?

W. C. Durant offers another cotton picker, hoping that the cotton pickers in the South will be able to take it easy from now on. During the past few years many new "pickers" have been invented, but none are successful. Perhaps Mr. Durant's will work. Who knows?

But whether it does or not, eventually there will be a way of collecting the cotton crop without picking each boll separately by hand. The march of progress is steady, slow, sure. Once the wheat crop was harvested by sickles; now one machine cuts it, threshes it, and delivers it in sacks, weighed.

At the very present time, natives in Java harvest hay crops with little sharp knives. Progress varies according to localities. The marvels invented for use in farm work are as nothing compared to the marvels that are to come in the future. In a century, perhaps, the wonderful machines we have now will seem antiquated, old-fashioned, clumsy and slow.

Life these days seems to be a hazardous enterprise. In a recent issue of the Slatonite we had the unpleasant task of chronicling several deaths through violent causes.

Twenty or thirty years ago it would have been an unusual circumstance indeed for a country paper to have carried in one issue so much news of this character. But the world moves on wheels and in the air, and all the elements of modern life seem to make sudden death rather common.

When we add the hazard of flight to other dangers that surround us, a sensational issue of a paper such as ours may be the common thing in the comparatively near future.

But in spite of all the hazards that modern machinery brings to us, one's chances for a long life today are far better than they ever were in past ages. While we are more apt to be killed prematurely we are less likely to die young of disease. In the middle ages and even much later when the doctor was known as a leech and his art consisted largely in strange mysteries, men rarely passed the 50 mark. Epidemics and plagues swept Europe every generation, taking off young as well as old.

There is a law of compensation operating in the world. Modern science that gives us the automobile and the aeroplane also gives us the serum with which to combat disease.

WINTER TERRACING PROGRAM.

The farmers and landowners in the Southwest have been fully informed regarding the efficiency of terraces in preventing the wasting away of their soil. They have the evidence of the ravages of run-off water on their own farms. The press has presented the case as it stands and now it is up to the owners of the land to do the necessary work if they are to conserve their investment.

Terracing is not such a hard job as it used to be. Manufacturers, sensing the need for proper equipment for this work, have developed graders specially adapted and economically operated. We hope that hundreds of thousands of acres will be given protection during the winter months. It will mean soil conservation and increased yields. It is the sort of farm relief that landowners must provide for themselves.—Farm and Ranch.

During the first seven months of 1929 Texas started work on \$,917 building projects at a total cost of \$228,000,000.

A CENTER OF CONTENTMENT.

Life has become so complex in recent years that sometimes one wonders where it is all leading. There are well developed professions in narrowly specialized lines. With the great flood of scientific knowledge of the past century and the enormous expansion of business and industry, life for the vast majority of Americans is becoming confusing if not distressing.

And hundreds, yes thousands, of harassed, busy, so called successful men are asking the question: "Is the game worth the candle?"

This spirit, of course, is not so common in communities like Slaton where life may be lived on an easier plane, where wealth is not so vital as it is in the great city and where contentment is easier to find. But it is interesting to note that the dwellers of the city who are living at the high speed that dominates their environments, are seeking to get away and learn to live in easier and happier ways.

One man who tells his story found it necessary to leave the city where, he discovered, over 40 per cent of his time was spent in earning rent and a few other such like financial needs of his mode of life. He moved onto a little farm, retained some of his business interests, found that he could produce many or most of the necessities for his family, and thus live more happily and in greater ease than ever before in his life. Another tells how he became oppressed with the burden of maintaining a social standing, of educating his children in expensive private schools, and of paying exorbitant rents for unsatisfactory places in which to live. He too found his escape by going out into the country. Both have found it is more important to reduce outgo than to increase income, and infinitely less difficult.

These and many other similar articles that have come to the writer's attention all indicate that this modern mode of urban life is becoming a serious burden to thousands and millions of people. It seems, therefore, that we should not envy the big salaries that some of our friends may command in the city, but realize that here in a fine, happy little community where the sight of flowers, trees and lawns is not a matter of curiosity we are living in a veritable center of contentment.

PLOW EARLY FOR BIG YIELDS.

COLLEGE STATION.—Early plowing of land in the fall to increase its water holding capacity, and the plowing under of as much green crop and weed growth as possible, are two valuable farm practices to which attention is called by county agents in crop demonstration tours this season. A striking example is that of Mr. Kloesel in Rannels county. He plowed his land six to seven inches deep twice early last fall and harvested 75 bushels of oats to the acre this year.

An Unsolved Mystery.

The sedan was parked at the side of the road and as the man drew near he could hear noises of a struggle within. He could hear a rustle probably of silk, and the muffled panting of a man. The body of the car swayed slightly to and fro. He heard a curse and again the muffled panting. He crept softly around to the side and looked into the window and saw—

A man trying to fold a road map the same as it had been.

ENROLL FOR MEN'S RIGHTS.

Now there is a world organization called Aequitas, formed to fight for Men's Rights.

It is housed in a fine old Vienna palace and its members are 25,000 suffering males who have been driven by the tyranny of femininity to join forces in the hope of preventing the further subjugation of men.

The Aequitas say that women have always ruled France, that women voters outnumber the men in England, and that the United States is completely under the domination of the ladies.

The Aequitas admits it does not want to reestablish the tyranny of the male. (Evidently that is considered a hopeless task.)

The program of the Aequitas, if carried out, would make it impossible for women of means of women capable of self-support, or women who leave their husbands within three years of marriage, to get alimony. Divorced women would be denied the use of their husband's names.

There are other purposes of this movement for Men's Rights. But it is a rather timid, milk-and-water movement. For example, many American men are in it. But they refuse to make their names public!

They're afraid. And who wouldn't be?

ARE EDITORS POPULAR?

It is likely editors are the most unpopular people in the world. If they try to please one group they offend another. If they express honest convictions which they usually do—narrow critics to the contrary notwithstanding—they are by many misjudged and discredited. If perchance, at rare intervals an editor hears of no error that has crept in or feels no assault on his idea of what should or should not be published, he is profoundly relieved—almost happy. He does not need commendation for any meritorious thing he has written or done to make him measurably satisfied with life. All he needs is freedom from the sharp stabs of those who are looking for imperfections or grounds for disagreement. There is no closed season and often he is lambasted without knowing it, but if he doesn't know it, he is not hurt, and he may even imagine he has escaped by unanimous consent. We would counsel the young who contemplate journalistic careers to develop thick and tough hides as a preliminary step, and leave behind all desire to run for office or to win in any other form of popularity contest.—Wyoming Press.

GOES LEAGUE ONE BETTER. The Brenham Press editorializes as follows: "The Interscholastic league has a ruling which states that all athletes participating in any high school competitive sport must pass in three out of four of their subjects. Prof. E. T. Genheimer, principal of Waco high, has made that rule much stricter at the Waco school this spring. He has ruled that no athlete could go out for any sport unless he had passing grades in all of his studies. As a result the 150 man football squad of Waco high has been cut down to about 50, and the baseball prospects of the Tigers which were fairly bright are now dismal indeed."

Slatonite Want Ads bring results.

HAMILTON MURDER TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY

R. H. Hamilton, Amarillo attorney, and formerly a member of the Texas supreme court commission of appeals, who killed his son-in-law, Tom Walton, Jr., May 4th, at Amarillo, was before the court for trial, trial is being held at Weatherford, county seat of Parker county.

The selecting of the veniremen is in progress. Mrs. Walton, mother of the slain youth, is in attendance. Just what line the defense will offer is problematical.

WOMEN INTOLERANT OF CAR NOISES

Generally speaking, women are more susceptible to noise than men. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the automobile. In the days when the motor car was largely a mechanism for masculine operation and enjoyment, very little attention was paid to the elimination of squeaks rattles, grinding noises, vibration and the crashing, clanking sounds that emanated from the chassis and bodies of our early gasoline vehicles. Now all that is changed and much of the credit for the silence of the modern automobile must be given to the millions of women who have become car owners and drivers.

One of the newest and most interesting methods of noise elimination, adopted by several manufacturers, has been the use of ball bearing spring shackles which allow the springs to operate on smooth running ball bearings free from annoying squeaks and rattles common to older cars. Thus is war being waged on noise and again woman has been the incentive for progress.

QUADRUPLES DAIRY INCOME IN ONE YEAR

BIG SPRING.—By better feeding and finding a market for her sweet cream, Mrs. W. C. Rogers at R-Bar has increased her butter receipts from four cows from an average of \$30.40 at this time a year ago to a present average of \$126.66 per month. The monthly feed bill runs \$44, according to Mrs. Loucile B. Allgood, home demonstration agent, and the ration consists of bran, ground milo maize and cottonseed meal, to which green cut maize has been added to make up for the dry pasture.

ELECTRICITY AND AGRICULTURE

The use of electricity on the farm is expanding rapidly. On January 1, 1924, electric service from high power lines was applied to 175,000 farms; on January 1, 1927, 325,000; and on January 1, 1929, 500,000. It is estimated that at the present time practically 1,000,000 farmers in the United States are using electricity. Of this number about 500,000 have individual plants.

The development of rural electrification is yet in its infancy. There are about 6,500,000 farms in the United States. Electricity should be used on all of them. The farmers, constituting one-fourth of the country's population, use only one-fifty-second of the electrical energy consumed in the United States. The average per capita consumption of electricity in the United States is 580 kilowatt-hours. The average per capita consumption on all farms is only 49.

More attention is being given to supplying farmers with electricity at a cheaper price than ever before. Farmers are using electricity for more purposes each year. They are beginning to realize the part that electricity can play in developing better conditions on the farm. The rapid development of rural electrification is highly desirable.

TEXAS.

Rain is needed generally over Texas, mainly for cotton, grain sorghums and pastures, as most of the other crops already have been made, or unmade.

Prospects for yields of many of the crops are not so bright as they were earlier in the season. Cotton picking has started. Yields disappointing in many places. Corn has slipped far. Hay has deteriorated. Grain sorghums are holding their own, and would be helped much by a soaking rain.

Northwest Texas has harvested a big crop of wheat, and is getting ready to plant a record acreage of wheat for 1929. Preparation of the soil has been delayed by dry weather. Indications are that official returns will show the Texas wheat crop to have been underestimated.

A good fruit crop has been marketed, or is moving to market. The movement of peaches amounted to about 600 cars, double that of last

year. There also is a substantial increase in the movement of oranges and grape fruit. Crop of figs is in prospect. Livestock is holding up well.

GOOD SEED HAVE MORE

The planting of North Texas wheat in several counties last fall and spring the value of seed bred to the merits of this climate. Farmers planted these pure lines of larger yields of higher quality than their neighbors who were using seed of the kind and quality used. Seed-breeding among farmers will provide opportunity to sow a greater next season.

Scrub seed will produce crops.

Bible Class Note. Guide (at ancient castle) the moat. Are there any you would like to ask? American—"Yes. How could a fellow get one of his eye?"

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

W. L. Huckabay, Slaton, Texas. Special Attention Given to Cases of Women and Children. Office in City Drug Store. Phones: Office 243; Home 244.

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

DR. J. B. JACKSON, DENTIST. X-Ray When Necessary. Phone 535-1873W. Lubbock. 208-210 Ellis Bldg.

Dr. L. W. KITCHEN, VETERINARY SURGEON. POST, TEXAS.

DR. A. R. HILL, Chiropractor. Equipped to give Electric Treatment. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phones: Office 50; Home 51.

Dr. T. A. MELLON, Chiropractor. 12 years in Chiropractic. Odd Fellow Bldg. Slaton. Phones: Res. 387; Office 388.

Drs. Standefer & Canon, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. TELEPHONE NO. 160 Eighth Street. SLATON, TEXAS.

Office open from 7 to 11 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

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic. Dr. J. T. Krueger, Surgery and Consultation. Dr. J. T. Hutchins, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Dr. M. C. Overton, Diseases of Children. Dr. J. P. Lattimore, General Medicine. Dr. F. B. Maloney, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Dr. J. H. Stiles, Surgery and Physiotherapy. Dr. H. C. Maxwell, General Medicine. Dr. R. L. Pover, Obstetrics and General Medicine. Dr. B. J. Roberts, Urology and General Medicine. Dr. A. A. Rayle, X-Ray and Laboratory. Dr. Y. W. Rogers, Dentist. Dr. John Dupree, Resident Physician. C. E. Hunt, Business Manager. A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Memorial Burial Park

Ready For Public Inspection And Approval

Park Plan Perpetual Care On The Lubbock-Slaton Highway 13 Miles North of Slaton

The Founders of Memorial Park have been working for over six months with the country's best Engineers, landscape gardeners, drainage experts, nurserymen, road contractors and many others and are now developing for Lubbock County a Park plan Cemetery that shall have no equal in West Texas. Thousands of Dollars are being spent at this time in carrying out this ideal. Old time obsolete cemetery methods have been cast aside and only modern park and landscape features are a part of this installation.

An imposing entrance is being constructed which with the winding drives, green lawns, beautiful shrubs and restricted monument or memorial regulations will always permit Memorial Park to carry on as a wonderful Park project.

Then, too, MEMORIAL PARK will be properly protected thru the establishment of an ample perpetual care fund, the income from which will forever keep this project as safe as human knowledge and experience will permit.

Reasonable Prices Convenient Terms

Memorial Park

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Very Latests

BY CECILE

The New Furs are coming, oh, oh, and if the smart the lapin set is... posed by LUCILLE—does give you a thrill of expectation, in you are very wise, indeed.



Arming with autumn browns. To us this clever combination of... and handbag seems the most... invention since muffs and... began—and looking ahead...

Fur Flowers are New. Have you a Fur Flower as an... or your newest frock? Perhaps... for they are very new and have...

LOANS ON COTTON MADE AVAILABLE

Washington, D. C.—Financial... equal to ninety per cent of the... value of the crop will be available to cotton cooperative associations...

APPROPRIATION FOR TECH IS DECREASED, WHILE ENROLLMENT INCREASES

LUBBOCK.—With an enrollment this term of 2,030 students, 300 more than at this date last year, Texas Technological College has exactly the same number on the faculty, it is pointed out by President Paul W. Horn.

Notwithstanding the serious situation there is a very fine spirit of cooperation and the best of feeling in evidence on all sides, President Horn further points out. The present situation, according to Business Manager W. T. Gaston, makes it necessary for the administrative and teaching forces at Texas Technological College to learn a new meaning for the word "economy".

LIKE PAT'S NEW SHOES.

Many farmers who have tried growing sweet clover on sandy land have found that the problem was somewhat like that of the Irishman with his new boots. Pat's boots were so tight that he said he could not get them on until he had worn them a few times.

A short time ago one Oklahoma farmer found that where a threshing machine tractor had run over the ground where he had sown sweet clover he had a perfect stand, but very few, if any, plants on the rest of the field. The tractor was a 30-60. Possibly the lighter tractors used by most farmers, or land rollers or clod breakers would pack the soil enough.

THE TARIFF "WAR"

Newspapers carry accounts of the "tariff war" that is expected to take place in Congress. It will be an unfortunate thing for American industry and our wage-earners if this political war actually takes place.

The tariff is solely an economic question, and one that can be settled only by experts dealing with facts and not theories. Our tariff is designed, in principle, to protect our workers and producers from unfair foreign competition.

CHILDREN LABOR LONG HOURS.

The life of the barefoot boy is not entirely one of fishing and roaming country lanes, judging from a statement recently issued by Miss Grace Abbott, Chief of the Children's Bureau in Washington. A study of 647,309 children between the ages of ten and fifteen who are engaged in agricultural work made by the Bureau yields some interesting figures.

The majority of boys and girls were found working on home farms. If the count had been taken during harvest season, however, the number of hired child laborers would have been much larger, the statement says. At the height of the season in California, for instance, there are about 5,000 children employed in the fields as compared with 1,832 in January.

Long working hours are characteristic of farm work in which children are engaged. At harvest time, in order to get in the crop before it could be spoiled by frost, three-fourths of the Colorado children worked from 9 to 13 hours a day on their fathers' sugar beet acreage, sometimes pulling and topping by lantern light or the light of the moon.

A man was taken ill and his wife hurried him to the hospital. "Has he got pajamas?" said the matron, as she arranged for his admission. "Pajamas!" exclaimed the wife. "I don't know what it is, but he's got an awful pain in the stummick."—The Oil-pull Magazine.

KILLING THE GOOSE.

Unless legislators use a little more common sense there will be a reaction against the gasoline tax, in the opinion of experts.

In a space of about 10 years we have seen this new form of "special" taxation come into existence and grow to the point where it is of serious economic and social significance. A short time ago two and three-cent taxes were considered high; now four to six-cent taxes are becoming common. In two states, counties are levying a gas tax and in three states cities are imposing such a tax.

A fair gas tax is a good thing when applied entirely to road building and maintenance. An exorbitant tax, or one which is applied, in whole or in part, for other purposes, is the rankest kind of unequal taxation.

The gas tax situation is causing millions of citizens to think about the general tax problem and the dangers which are inherent in class or special taxation. Unless the present trend of lawmakers to pile up special taxes on a helpless public and industries, is changed, it is safe to say that a wave of public disapproval must eventually manifest itself to protect individual and property rights.

RAILROAD EFFICIENCY WINNING

During 1929, for the first time in many years, railroads are earning more or less adequate dividends. If this record continues to the end of the year, it will be a triumph not only for railroad efficiency and economy, but over the tax collector.

In the first six months of this year the railroads' tax bill was about \$12,000,000 more than in 1928, the former high record period. The total for the twelve month will be in the neighborhood of \$415,000,000, about 25 per cent of net earnings.

American railroads have been continually raising their standards of service. Car shortages have disappeared, the speed of freight trains and the dispatch with which goods are handled have been accelerated. Their safety record is almost unequalled. Every business man and farmer has benefited from the lines' fine spirit of public service.

These records have been made in the face of legislation and taxation which cut earnings to the vanishing point. Ever since the war railroad profits have not only been below the rate of return of other great industries, but below the "fair" return specified by the Transportation Act. Their progress, and even their existence, has depended on their unceasing effort toward operating economy and efficiency.

One mile out of every four of railroad mileage works for the government. The fact that the railroads are at least earning a reasonable profit under such circumstances is nothing short of an industrial miracle. No business can long exist, much less progress, without profits. Every American citizen will benefit from this period of railroad prosperity.

As He Knew It.

Teacher—"Tommy, can you spell 'fur'?" Thomas—"Yes, sir. F-U-R." Teacher—"That's right. Now can you tell me what fur is?" Thomas—"Yes, Sir. Fur is an awful long way."

CONTROLLING PUBLIC EXPENDITURES

Taxation is one of the greatest of all problems confronting every community like Slaton. It is fraught with danger at every turn. A high tax rate naturally paralyzes business, drives existing industry elsewhere, and neutralizes all effort to secure new industries for the city. An extremely low tax rate, if it is secured at the price of neglecting valuable community improvements and enterprises, is likewise a liability that stands in the way of community growth.

How then can we strike a proper balance? How can we avoid extravagance and still be progressive? How can we have good schools, fine streets, an efficient fire department, satisfactory utility service, without piling up a public debt that will become an enormous burden to the tax payer within a few years?

By careful planning is our answer. By adopting a budget of civic improvements covering a period of five or ten years.

Let us have an unofficial committee of city officials and business leaders. And let us have this committee recommend a budget in which all contemplated civic improvements will be allotted to their proper time.

This committee will study city improvements. It will fix the time and cost of these improvements in accordance with their urgency and importance. Then it will submit its report and we will guide our civic actions by the recommendations fixed therein. Then we will know that we are not jeopardizing the needs of tomorrow for the sake of the whims of today.

WHO INVENTED SCHOOL?

The children are back in school. After a most gorgeous vacation, they are at their desks and wondering who started it all, anyway.

Charlemagne, the great Emperor, can take a lot of the blame for starting school. Some people say he invented schools. Anyway, he desired the education of everyone, and inaugurated a great school system throughout his empire in 745.

Coming closer to home, the Rev. John Cotton started the first school in the United States at Boston in 1635.

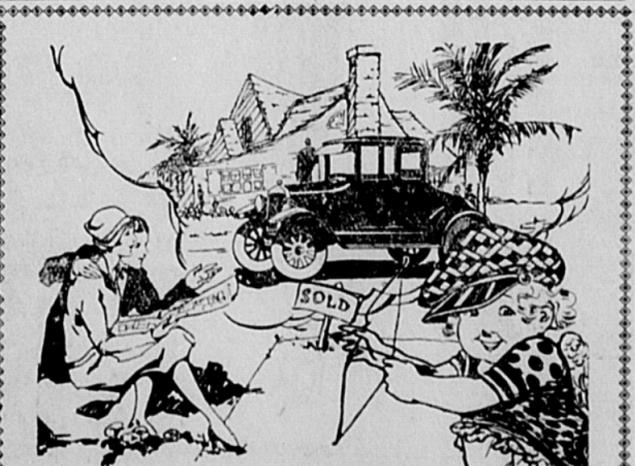
With the Rev. John Elliot, Rev. Cotton started a campaign for more schools in the colonies. In 1642, the general court of Massachusetts completed their work by making a law sentencing all children to go to school whether they wanted to or not.

This speeded the development of the great present public school system. But children had one staunch friend in Gov. Berkeley of Virginia, who fought the idea of school so effectively that Virginia had no free schools until after the Civil War. He believed that education bred disobedience and heresy. Today most of us have learned to think differently.

Between Two Fires.

The young doctor and his friend, the drug clerk, were sitting at the club window, when a richly dressed woman passed.

"There goes the only woman I ever loved," sighed the young M. D. "So?" queried the other. "Then why don't you marry her?" "Can't afford it; she's my best patient."



A Used Car for Happiness

Why not buy one of our inexpensive good USED CARS instead of buying an expensive NEW car. Take the difference and apply on a NEW HOME. You will never know what real Used Car Pleasure is until you buy one of our ready-to-go cars.

JACKSON CHEVROLET CO. Merchants to Your Grandfathers

THE BEST OF SEASONS.

Fall is the brilliant finale of nature's glorious symphony of the seasons. It is by all odds the most exciting and most interesting period of the entire year. It is the time when the heart beats with a little more vitality, when the spirit rises a little higher, when the sense of power and will to achieve become dominant.

In business it is time of strenuous activity. It is now that people are buying and selling and planning with amazing energy. It is now that the boys and girls are playing with vigor indulging their energies in such strenuous sports as football.

The crisp air of the season imparts energy, but it is not the change of temperature alone that produces this effect. There is just something indefinable about it all—something that we feel but cannot express.

Fall is a time of many moods, but none produce a feeling of lassitude or languor. The night may be wild and the day may be quiet with the brown and blustery, making one's blood quicken. Or red fields bathed in the reddish glow of hazy sunshine. But one cannot get lazy, not with that glorious riot of color everywhere.

Perhaps there is a reason for this. It may be that man has always been most active and most alert at this time of the year, preparing and planning for the long, dreary days of winter ahead. But we are not interested in finding an explanation—we merely seek to say that we feel this to be the most glorious time of the year.

BUTTER PRODUCTION SOLVES HAY TRANSPORTATION COSTS

About 15 years ago farmers of the Newlands Reclamation Project in western Nevada found transportation costs too high to market their alfalfa profitably. Although their fields were particularly adapted to production of heavy crops of alfalfa, transportation charge on the crop often amounted to as much as the market price of the hay.

They turned to dairying. L. F. Cline relates in the Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture. Freight on a carload of alfalfa might amount to \$80, but if the hay were fed to dairy cows the transportation charge for the butter produced might be as little as \$7.50. The

dairyman saved the \$72.50, found a market for his labor, and retained for his land much of the fertility which would otherwise be lost.

With increase of dairying the settlers were wise in keeping their herds free from tuberculosis. Now they have developed another profitable side line in the production of surplus dairy stock which is regarded highly in the market because the herds are disease free. Breeding stock also brings prices which enable producers to win fair profits in spite of the handicap of expensive transportation and relative isolation from the markets.

One good way to avoid unfavorable newspaper publicity is not to do it.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition,—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

The ACORN STORE ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Phone 38

Ladies' Coats

Just received shipment of the very newest Coats for Miss or Matron. A variety of materials and styles—Fur trimmed. These Coats are specially priced in two lots

regular \$30.00 value priced at \$21.95 regular \$37.50 value priced at \$24.95

Men's and Boys' Suits

Our racks are loaded with the very newest Men's and Boys' Suits—all two pant suits. You will have no clothing worry if you select your suit here—And it will be the last word in material and workmanship.

Men's Suits regular \$20.00 val. specially priced at \$13.95 Boys' Suits regular \$7.50 val. specially priced at \$4.95

regular \$30.00 val. specially priced at \$21.95 regular \$14.50 val. specially priced at \$9.95

A THRILLING
VALUE GIVING

SALE!

A THRILLING 15 DAY SALE

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Silk Panties, Bloomers, Stepins, 79c val.

48c

81 - 90 Seamless Sheet, \$1.25 value

79c

Silk Bloomers \$1.00 Values

69c

36 in. heavy white Outing, 23c value

15c

Baby Rubber Pants, 35c Value

17c

Green Star bleached Muslin, limit 5 yds.

9c

5-pc. Rayon Trimmed window curtain

79c

17-24 Feather Pillow, \$1.25 value

79c

We List Only a Few Real Values

SHOE

Sale



Women's New Fall Footwear

All sizes—all colors—all styles—all widths and a fit for every foot—a price for every purse.

regular \$5.00 value

\$3.39

regular \$6.50 value

\$4.29

regular \$7.50 value

\$4.69

regular \$9.50 value

\$5.89

Blanket Sale

One Big lot large size Plaid Blankets, \$3.75 value, now

\$2.29

Cotton Blanket, while they last

98c

Nashua Blanket, large size, \$4.50 value

\$2.98

Esmond double wove Blanket, \$8.50 value

\$4.98

OUR REASON FOR THIS BIG UNDERPRICING

FASTEST
GROWING STORE
IN SLATON

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COMPANY
SLATON, TEXAS
DRY GOODS

*Quick Cash Raising
Prices*

On this entire stock of Dry Goods, New Coats and Dresses, Millinery, Shoes for Men, Women and Children, Men's and Boys' Suits and O'Coats, Work and Dress Clothing. Just read these few prices we are listing in this big Bulletin of Bargains.

Fleece lined Jersey Sweater, \$2.50 Value

\$1.69

Boys' and Children's Unionalls, 2 to 12, \$1.25 value

79c

Men's Work Shirts, 14 to 17, 75c value

49c

Three pound unbleached Quilting Cotton

39c

Sale Starts

An Honest Con

So we are going to lay our cards on the table. Our price slashing campaign is because we want to gain hundreds of new customers. Now we guarantee to give you the lowest prices on copper toed shoes.

Winter FIXU

OUR MIGHTY DRIVE FOR CASH

Sale Women's and Misses' New Fall

Coats

A great array of the season's most wanted styles, colors, materials! - Beautiful - Fur and Plain Coats. Our Mighty Drive for Cash Sale prices are

Values up to \$16.50

\$9.85

Values up to \$29.50

\$16.75

Values up to \$22.50

\$11.75

Values up to \$39.50

\$23.75



MILLINERY

Over 300 Ladies' New Felt Hats, Priced far below their actual worth.

\$2.50 value \$3.50 value \$6.50 value

\$1.48

\$1.98

\$3.95



OUR MIGHTY DRIVE FOR CASH

Come Out

Prig
Evenso

Dress Pr

A real buy, a
yds. to a
35c val

19c

Gingh

in a real qu
oll, 50
check, while
35c val

19c

A THRILLING

OVER BOUGHT -- NOW WE MUST SELL

E CASH

FASTEST GROWING STORE IN SLATON

AND

SLATON, TEXAS COMPANY DRY GOODS

A

ay 9 a. m.

Confidence

have for putting on this great 15 day, realize that we've got to take a loss, alls with—and at the same time we hope our plans to come as soon as you can—er merchandise since the day you wore

ming— NOW!

Values That Shout Out Loud

Yes! So loud that Thrifty Shoppers will be coming from far and near. And they will keep on coming—and they, too, will shout out loud at this big Carnival of Bargains.

Special Ribbon Trimmed with Pom Poms, Felt House Slippers

29c

Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits, \$1.50 value

89c

Satin Brassieres, all sizes, Value up to 75c, Choice

34c

Sweaters, Lumber Jacks, for Men, Women and Children, 1 big lot to be sold quick,

1/2 Price

They are Reading Every Line



Free!
Valuable Gifts for every adult who enters our store for 5 Minutes Beginning at 9 a. m., Friday—Be Here.

Silk Hosiery

Guaranteed Satisfaction or new pr. Sale Price

98c

Silk Hose

One big lot in all wanted shades and sizes, Sale Price

39c

The E. & A. Dry Goods Company

Men!!!



This Sale Means a Big Saving to You!

Men's Real Shoes

Regardless of price, biggest value ever offered, \$11.50 value

\$7.85

Boys' Shoes

A Real Buy. Black Blucher, \$3.50 value

\$2.29

One Big Lot **Men's Oxfords**

Real Bargain, \$6.50 value

\$4.48

One Big Lot **Men's Shoes**

in a real Work Shoe, \$5.00 value

\$2.98

OUR MIGHTY DRIVE FOR CASH

Sale of Women's and Misses' Newest of Fall

Dresses

The most unusual values we have ever offered in New Dresses, but this is a "Mighty Drive for Cash" so here you are.

Values up to \$9.50

\$4.48

Values up to \$16.50

\$7.85

Values up to \$12.50

\$5.95

Values up to \$22.50

\$11.85



All Children's Coats and Dresses on Sale

Hosiery Sale

\$2.00 value

1.39

pure silk, chiffon and service weight Silk Hose are priced for a quick Clean Up.

\$2.50 value

1.69

Biggest Sale of the Season

Don't Miss It!

A THRILLING 15 DAY SALE STARTS

STARTS



Beauty is Nature's brag, must be shown In courts, at feasts, and high solemnities, Where most may wonder at its workmanship.—Milton.

When Human Interest in Beauty Culture Began.

In order to trace the very first interest manifested by women in the development of personal beauty, one would have to go back to the very beginning of time. From extensive research, I find that there was never a time when people were not interested in beauty culture, although the varying standards of the different ages must naturally have seemed ridiculous to each succeeding generation.

The Atlantians in 2300 B. C. have handed down to later generations the earliest reputed records of the use of cosmetics. The Chinese civilization brought about a pursuit of beauty that amounted almost to a religion.

Our very ancient ancestor in America, the pre-historic Indian, thought a misshapen skull the highest form of beauty. Skulls were actually deformed in infancy and despite the danger of such operations these Indians lived to a ripe old age.

When some people today deplore the modern woman's intense interest in personal charm, they are ignoring the fact that this interest in beauty is an inheritance of woman which has been handed down to her for thousands and thousands of years.

Certainly modern woman can do no better than to follow the sage behavior of Jesebel.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN.

THE MICK-DELL GIFT SHOP.

A Slaton industry that is rapidly, is unobtrusively, winning an interesting amount of success is the little Mick-Dell gift shop, on Texas Avenue.

Its proprietors need hardly be introduced to Slaton people, Mrs. E. L. Blundell having lived here the greater part of the time since Slaton has been a town, and has taught are in the schools here for the past seven years.

The shop's first venture in wholesale selling was made only a few months ago, when a modest order for three and one-half dozen handkerchiefs was sold to White & Kirk of Amarillo, on last March the 15th, and the first month's business amounted to six and one-half dozen sold. "Great oaks from little acorns grow" it is said, but oaks grow slowly, and business came so rapidly to the little shop, that a traveling salesman was put on, May the 6th, another salesman put on, Aug. 25, another, Sept. 27, and still another Oct. 14. Now the Mick-Dell Gift Shop of Slaton is being represented over the entire states of Texas and Oklahoma, and a part of New Mexico, and employs 16 girls and women.

An interesting bit of sidelight was thrown on the growing reputation of the shop when a handkerchief salesman, representing Reece and Reece of Omaha, Nebraska, asked a local merchant, "Where is the wholesale handkerchief house?" and added that he had heard it spoken of in Oklahoma City, in Cleburne, Tex., and other points, and had also been asked a number of times, by people who handled the handkerchiefs of the shop, "Where is Slaton?" which surely goes to show that the Mick-Dell Gift Shop is doing its part in putting the town "on the map".

Local Firm Secures Appointment From Holland Syndicate

Paul Owens is Now the Authorized Representative of Virgin Diamond Syndicate.

Nov. 1.—Paul Owens, well known jeweler of Slaton, today announced that word had been received from the Virgin Diamond Syndicate of Amsterdam, Holland, confirming his appointment as the local authorized dealer in Virgin Diamonds.

"Virgin Diamonds," said Mr. Owens, upon being interviewed by a representative of this paper, "are diamonds, which have never before been individually owned or worn, direct from South African mines."

"There has always been a supply of second-handed diamonds on the market, some of them, of course, with none too savory a reputation. Coming through accepted channels, it was impossible to distinguish such stones, although many Jewelers have long attempted to handle only diamonds of known history. Since the war, moreover, the supply of such previously owned stones has substantially increased."

"Realizing that the discriminating diamond buyer—unless, of course, he was interested in a rare stone because of its historic background—much preferred to be the first to own and wear the diamond he purchased, I welcomed the opportunity to affiliate my store with the Virgin Diamond Syndicate who, for some years, have specialized exclusively on selected rough, direct from the mines."

"Not only are Virgin Diamonds of the finest quality, in all sizes and in a wide range of distinctive mountings, but their prices are standard all over the world."

In addition, says Mr. Owens, with every Virgin Diamond, the purchaser receives a Certificate of Title which guarantees the origin and previous history of the stone.

BOYISH FIGURE FAD IS DANGEROUS FOR GIRLS OF "TEEN AGE", SAYS ASSN

To the "teen age" girl the fad for a boyish figure is fraught with very real danger, according to Lewis E. Bracy, Executive Secretary of the Texas Public Health Association.

"Perhaps mothers and aunts on the uncertain side of forty need to count calories and carefully eschew large quantities of pastry and potatoes," said Mr. Bracy, "although even for them the advice of a physician should be sought before 'reducing' is undertaken."

"The ages between 20-24 show the highest tuberculosis death rate of all ages. Physicians are unanimous in blaming lack of rest, scanty clothing and dieting fads for this condition. They say the young girl is not likely to break down from tuberculosis in her twenties if in her 'teens' she gets enough sleep—is not overworked under unhealthy conditions, and has a diet of good plain wholesome food, including a warm nourishing breakfast. She need not fear that any loss of beauty will result from a few pounds added, for her clear skin, shining eyes, glossy hair and abundant 'pep' will make her popular and successful."

The Texas Public Health Association is engaged in a year 'round campaign for the promotion of better health among Texas children. On the staff of the Association are a public health nurse and a child health education director whose services are available to schools and communities upon request. Also on the staff are a Mexican and a Negro health worker, especially trained for health work among their races. All of the work done by the Texas Public Health Association, which includes not only child health and racial health work, but also general health education toward the prevention and cure of tuberculosis, is financed through the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals. These seals will be sold in every county in Texas from Thanksgiving Day until Christmas.

A husband found some holes in his silk socks and said, "Wifey, dear, why haven't you mended these?" "Hubby, darling, did you buy me that opera cloak you promised?" "N-no." "Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

Home Grown Feeds Produce Biggest Profit

Farmers find that the most profitable feeding practice is that of using home grown grains, but they have also, found that properly balancing these grains with high protein supplements, in spite of the fact that it increases feeding cost, is the most profitable feeding scheme in the long run. Such high protein supplements when added to home grown grains, materially increase the production in a greater proportion to their additional cost.

In feeding high producing dairy cows, home grown grains furnish carbohydrates and fats necessary for milk production, but they do not furnish protein in sufficient amount to allow the cow the right amount of material for its best production. Therefore, it is necessary to furnish proteins in other forms to balance the home grown grains so as to furnish curd from which a cow makes milk. A cow can produce no more milk than it is furnished curd for.

Whether a farmer furnishes this protein as a high percentage with commercial mixed feed, or whether he uses a straight high protein supplement, the feeding practice remains the same. In either case, it is his interest to see that the highest quality ingredients are used. In a case of commercial mixed feeds, a farmer should see that this mixture contains the highest quality protein supplements such as linseed meal. Linseed meal is also valuable as a straight protein supplement in a case where the farmer uses such feeds to balance his rations.

A good ration for a high producing cow may consist of 200 pounds of ground corn, hominy or barley, 200 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds linseed meal. Feed 1 pound of this ration for each 4 or 5 pounds of milk produced, with clover hay for roughage.

In cases where the farmer is using commercial mixed feeds to balance his ration, the wheat bran and linseed meal may be dropped from the ration and in its place 250 pounds of a 24% feed supplied.

PRISON-MADE GOODS IN THE OPEN MARKET

A new angle of business competition which may well come under the head of a "domestic" tariff, has just been raised in the report of the advisory committee appointed in April, 1925, by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, to collaborate with the department in solving the problem of removing prison industry from competition with free labor. The investigating committee finds that goods manufactured in prisons are unfair competition and should be either marked as prison-made, or kept entirely from the open market. This is a matter of State regulation. Some States forbid sale of prison-made goods, confining the products of their prisons to certain articles useful in State institutions. It may be added that some nations absolutely forbid the sale in their territory of any imported prison-made article.

Between 1866 and 1928, inclusive, Texas produced 154,255,204 bales of cotton, valued at \$11,244,000,000.

IS STUBBLE BURNING GOOD FARM PRACTICE?

What should be done with straw left on a wheat field after the wheat has been combined? Should it be burned? Some farmers favor burning the stubble, some thing it is poor farming to burn the straw?

An experiment being conducted on the farm of A. E. Ford, master farmer of Garfield county, Okla., reported by the September 1 Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman in connection with a thorough discussion by farmers of the advisability of burning straw, sheds some light on this important question.

Data on two crops have been obtained from the studies on Mr. Ford's farm. The yields in 1928 for three plots on which the stubble was burned were 22.7 bushels, 17.9 bushels and 19.1 bushels. Yields on plots where stubble was burned for the year 1929 were 14 bushels, 11 bushels and 13.7 bushels. The average yield on the three plots was 16.4 bushels.

The yields in 1928 for three plots on which stubble was not burned were 21.1 bushels, 16 bushels and 17.5 bushels. In 1929 the yields on the three plots where stubble was not burned were 12 bushels, 10 bushels and 13 bushels. The average yield on the three plots where stubble was not burned was 14.9 bushels.

The data show a slight advantage in favor of the plots which were burned; however, what will happen after such a practice is continued for several years can only be determined by experiment. In the wheat-growing areas of the state of Washington where burning of the wheat stubble has been a common practice after the wheat has been combined, the organic matter has been so depleted that the soils are blowing badly and the farmers now realize that organic matter must be conserved.

TYPES OF ELECTRIC PLANTS.

Classifications of the various types of individual electric plants are:

Automatic Plant—Provides current whenever electric needs are in sufficient quantity to make operation of the engine economical.

Battery Charging Plant—Provides current at a low cost where electric needs are generally at a normal level. Only the amount of current needed is taken from the batteries without expense of running the engine and providing more electricity than is actually used.

Combination Plant—In most electrically equipped homes the current required for lights is comparatively small. A great part of the time, the few lights used about the farm make only small current requirements. For this type of limited usage, it is a well-recognized fact that current direct from the storage is most economical. For a few lights, the combination plant provides storage battery service, overcoming the higher operating cost of an automatic plant when only a few lights are in use at a time.

When power is needed, however, this combination plant also provides an ideal electric service, direct from the generator and not through the

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



PAID!



—AND I CAN PROVE IT

One of the advantages of having a Checking Account. The canceled Check is both a record and receipt for your money! Reason Enough Why You Should:

Open An Account With

The First State Bank

J. H. BREWER, Pres. W. H. SEWELL, V-P.

G. W. BOWNS, Cashier. KATRINA SAVAGE, Asst. Cash.

battery. Whenever a motor, an electric iron or other similar appliance is turned on, the generator automatically starts. The result is that all heavy loads are automatically taken care of direct from the generator itself. While the plant is furnishing current for power, there is a surplus being generated which goes into the battery as a trickle charge, keeping the battery in perfect condition for supplying lighting service. — Exchange.

Inspired Religion.

A little girl returned home to her parents after taking her musical examination. They asked her how she had got on.

"Very well, I think," she answered. "What was the examiner like?" "Quite a nice man—and so religious. In the middle of one of my pieces he put his head in his hands and said, 'Oh, heavens! Oh, heavens!' very reverently."

COUNTRY PAPER GAINING.

The notion that the country press will be replaced or damaged by the growth of the radio, the movies, or any other modern agency for entertainment and distribution of information was scoffed at by Congressman Aswell of Louisiana in an address recently.

The country newspaper, he maintains, is an essential part of its community, as essential as the court house, the school, or the church. The editor, he maintains, is closer to the lives of his citizens than even the minister or the family doctor. Every event, great or small, finds its way to his knowledge or attention.

He cited the views of Thomas Jefferson who said he would rather have newspapers without a government than a government without newspapers. The great student of democracy believed that newspapers are essential to successful popular government—that the fear of publicity is a greater deterrent of corrupt practices than prison threats, and that on accurate knowledge of what is taking place throughout the community and nation is essential to the functioning of government by the people.

In another part of his address he sketched the development of the newspapers in this country, showing how most of the changes have been in the direction of real advancement. In

this, we feel, he struck a vital thing.

We tire of hearing about "good old days" when the hours and days collected in a hurl at his opponent with a vengeance—when feuds in accepted as an essential part of journalism. The persistence to the modern standard type of publication is some.

In short Congressional emphasis to our country coming into its own, developments tend to minimize its community, and that step with the march of new improvements year.

HELLO BU



TEN REASO

- 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" back, with SPEED. 5—Has greater trade-in value. 6—Can be serviced everywhere. 7—Is COMFORTABLE ride in. 8—Is a GOOD LOOKING. 9—You can own a HOME. 10—It is a COMMON SENSE.

COME IN Jackson Chevrolet Company Phone 470

MADE TO ORDER SUITS



Special Combination

From any Sample in Our Line Lined with guaranteed Nu-Artistic Linings

- Two Coats and two Pants, for same customer \$35.00
Full Suit and Coat and Pants, for same customer \$35.00
Coat and Pants and Overcoat, for same customer \$35.00
Full Suit and Overcoat, for same customer \$35.00
Two Full Suits, for same customer \$35.00

O. Z. Ball & Co.

"Pay Less and Dress Better"

DOWN GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott and daughter, Juanita, and Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Teague, of Floydada, was in Slaton Tuesday.

Lokey spent the past week-end in Dallas attending the State Fair of Texas. They report a delightful trip. They also visited Mr. Elliott's brother, W. D. Elliott, there.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker had as their guests during the week end, Mrs. Belle McEntyre, of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Walter Ferrell, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jim Hooten, of Memphis, Tenn.

C. G. Finley and family have returned to Slaton, after about a year's absence in Oklahoma. Mr. Finley was formerly associated with the Acorn Store here. He has accepted a position with Kessel's department store.

John Rayburn returned Sunday morning from El Paso, where he represented Slaton in the "My Home Town Contest" at the W. T. C. C. John reports a delightful trip and although he did not place in the contest he told 'em about our little city.

The Slatonite is in receipt of a card from E. Barton, former city engineer, who is now residing at Houston, stating all were well and doing fine, and with best wishes to "Our Old Home Town friends," he states they are having too much rain down there.

B. C. Workman, who is mercantile manager for the Texas Utilities Company with headquarters at Plainview, transacted business in Slaton Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ham, who have been visiting at Prairie Lee and other points for some time, have returned to their home at Wilson. Mr. Ham states they had an enjoyable time, visiting with relatives and friends, but are glad to get back to the Plains country.

CHARACTER IS MARKETABLE.
A good name has a high market value. Character is salable merchandise.

If you would have this impressed more forcibly than we can put it, talk it over with any of the bankers here in Slaton. From their long experience in passing on loans they have learned that the moral risk is frequently to be given greater consideration than the financial statement.

Some men there are who would not see another lose through an act of theirs. Others there are without such fine sensibilities, or such a well developed sense of honor.

Those in this later group are often questionable risks while those in the former group are always safe.

Which class of men, therefore, can usually get credit when credit is really needed. Most any man is apt to want a substantial loan at some time in his life, either in an emergency or when presented with a real opportunity. It is then that he learns the value of his good name.

If you would belong to this class of men who are always granted loans when loans are needed, then take scrupulous care of your reputation. Pay your small bills, deal fairly with the other fellow, hesitate always to take a petty advantage, and you will have a character with high value in Slaton.

Mrs. Wyatt Akin and little daughter, Kathlene, with J. M. Kimbrell, motored down Saturday night and spent the night with Grandfather Savage, of southwest Slaton.

Clara V. Kimbrell and children spent the week with her mother, C. M. Jarrett in the home of Mother Savage.

Mrs. Jack Waldrop and family attended the State Fair at last Friday and Saturday, also the Holt children, brothers and Mrs. Waldrop.

W. T. Driver has returned from Houston, where she attended the Chapter of the O. E. S., and with her daughter, Mrs. Rosters, and husband.

Mrs. E. F. Jarman left this morning for a two weeks visit with their mother at Merkel, and other relatives. They will also visit at Whites extending their trip to Thackerville, Oklahoma.

Commemoration of "Rejoicing of the New Year," falling on the 27th day of the New Year, Mr. and Mrs. Kessel and family observed Sunday, Nov. 27th, with appropriate ceremony, at their hospitable home. Kessel's brother, Mr. Norton and Mrs. Kessel and little daughter, Benjamin and Arthur, of Lubbock, were present. Other guests who were the recipients of their hospitality were, Dr. C. Overton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Reddyck.

ENROLLMENT IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION, TECH. FROM SEPT. 1 TO OCT 28, 1929

From September 1 to October 28, 1929, 450 students have enrolled in the Department of Extension of the Texas Technological College. Of this number 149 enrolled in the Correspondence work, and 301 in the Extension class work.

Of the 149 enrolled in the Correspondence work, 44 enrolled for English; 24 for education; 23 for history; 15 for government; 9 for Spanish; 8 for economics; 8 for mathematics; 5 for Agriculture; 4 for psychology; 3 for home economics; and 1 each for German, physics, music, Latin, and 2 for French.

Extension Classes
The 301 students who are enrolled in extension classes show the following distribution, as to centers, subjects, numbers, and instructors:

1. Amarillo, education, 36, Dr. A. W. Evans.
2. Brownfield, education, 28, Prof. J. F. McDonald.
3. Levelland, government, 19, Dr. W. A. Jackson.
4. Lorenzo, English, 15, Prof. Geo. Smallwood.
5. Lubbock, public speaking, 11, Miss Ruth Pirtle.
6. Lubbock, geology, 14, Dr. Raymond Sidwell.
7. Lubbock, education, 44, Miss Bonnie Dysart.
8. Paducah, government, 38, Prof. J. W. Jackson.
9. Plainview, English, 22, Prof. R. A. Mills.
10. Ralls, education, 26, Prof. W. P. Clement.
11. Sudan, education, 31, Prof. J. T. Shaver.
12. Tahoka, education, 17, Dr. R. E. Garlin.

The extension classes meet once a week or three hours. The laboratory classes meet longer, to cover the time requirement made of the regular resident classes in these courses. For the corresponding period last year the enrollment for correspondence work was 142; and for extension class work, 174; or a total of 316 versus 450 for this year.

Many people who offer checks in payment of bills, meet with refusal to cash them, but it is not reported that John Coolidge had any trouble with the check his father gave him.

PROSPERITY SHINES.

The business barometer promises a few months of real prosperity for the aggressive, up-to-date merchant. Those who advertise and make use of the other modern agencies for expanding trade will get their share and more, too.

Reports from all parts of the country are encouraging. Slaton, we feel, is going to be up to the average or above.

The farm situation has been improving rapidly within the past few months. Good prices are assured on almost all money crops. The Federal Farm Board will surely have its influence on the general situation, but more than that economic conditions seem to favor the farmer today.

A reduction in the surplus has been accomplished partially by a movement of surplus men engaged in agriculture to the cities. This additional labor in the metropolitan centers has been absorbed with a consequent enlargement of the market for farm produce.

With the farmer on a better business basis, we know that all business and industry will react favorably. It has long been recognized by thinkers everywhere that the key to American prosperity is the capacity of the farmer to buy the production of the factories.

Now is the time for the business men of Slaton to make hay. The sun of general prosperity is becoming brighter with each advancing month.

He Was Wise.

He had been calling on her twice a week for six months, but had not proposed. He was a wise young man, and didn't think it necessary.

"Ethel," he said, as they were taking a stroll one evening, "I—er—am going to ask you an important question?"

"Oh, George?" she exclaimed, "this is so sudden. Why I—"

"What I want to ask is this," he interrupted: "What date have you and your mother decided upon for our wedding?"

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

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

COMPOUND	Swift Jewel, 4 lb.54
	Swift Jewel, 8 lb.	1.04
FIRM HEADS		
LETTUCE		.07 1/2
TOKAYS, PER LB.		
GRAPES		.06
CRISPY		
CORN FLAKES		.11
GOLDEN YELLOW, DOZEN		
BANANAS		.21
FRESH AND FIRM, LB.		
TOMATOES		.07
PINTO, NEW CROP, 10 LBS.		
BEANS		.73
BRER RABBIT BLUE LABEL, GALLON		
SYRUP		.78
BLOSSOM PEABERRY, 3 LBS.		
COFFEE		1.18
MEADOW BROOK, NO. 2 1/2		
PEACHES		.18
	Salt Bacon, lb.17
	Smoked, lb.23
	Gem Squares, lb.19
	Rex Sugar Cured, lb.25
WHITE SWAN, 1 1/2 OZ.		
CATSUP		.22
RED STAR BRAND		
BROOMS		.38
FLOUR	Made Rite, 12 lbs.53
	Made Rite, 24 lbs.83
BROWNS B. C. C., 3 LBS.		
CRACKERS		.39
2 LB. BOX STICK		
CANDY		.22
NO. 2 CANS		
TOMATOES		.10
IMPERIAL, 25 LBS.		
SUGAR		1.59

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

H O P O K U S U S

?

Are You Prepared for This COLD SPELL ?

If you are not, it will pay you to attend this great Furniture Sale and buy your gas heater. They are specially priced during this thirty day selling event.

We have both the asbestos back and radiant

Gas Heaters

We are still selling Furniture at special prices and also remember that we are going to give away ABSOLUTELY FREE a \$175.00 Bedroom Suite.

BURKS FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Service"
Day Phone 104 Night Phone 149W

PAINFUL INDIGESTION

"I SUFFERED from indigestion — everything I ate gave me heartburn," says Mrs. Mattie Mullins, of Pound, Va.

"For months, I did not see a well day. I worried along, but never felt well. I got a package of Theodor's Black-Draught at the store and began taking it — a dose every night before going to bed. I had been having an awful pain. After I had taken Black-Draught, this pain entirely stopped. I began to gain in weight, and rested well at night. In a few months I was feeling fine. My health was better than it had been in years. I keep Black-Draught in our home, and we all take it for constipation and upset stomach."

Black-Draught
FOR CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS



Time to "Talk Turkey"

and time to talk business.
And Business it is at

PAYNE'S

Placing Before the Public their
Great November Sale

Their already low Cash Prices will be cut still lower during the month of November

We want to cut our stock down \$5,000.00 during November, so our loss in profits will be your gain. "Nuff Sed" He
Now for a few prices taken at random all over the store.

This Sale Opens Saturday, November 2 at 8:30 a. m.

Special for
Monday, Nov. 4th
from 2 to 3 p. m., we
will sell 10 yards of
36-in Outing for
90c



Latest creations in
Ladies'
Lace Collars
priced from
75c to \$1.75

Men's and Boys'
Caps



Priced 75c, \$1.00,
\$1.25 up to \$2.95.

Men's Neckwear
Values up to
\$1.00 for
59c

Hickory Stripe
Unionalls
sizes 3 to 8 years will
go at only
98c

All Embroidery
packages which in-
cludes Bucilla and
Royal Society to be
closed out at
Half Price

FREE! FREE!

To each lady making a pur-
chase of \$1.00 or more dur-
ing the first 30 minutes of
our sale will be given a Wm.
Rogers teaspoon. This
spoon is usually given with
a \$12.00 purchase.

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

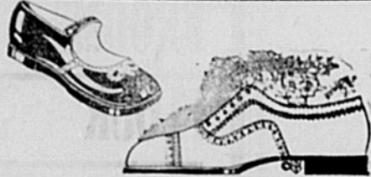
The day before Thanksgiving, which will be Wednes-
day, November 27, at 4:00 p. m., we will give some one
a 26-piece chest of Silver as a Thanksgiving present.
Ask for particulars. This set is worth, and sells for
\$25.00.

Men's
Dress Shirts
from 89c to
\$2.98

Men's Hats

New stock from \$2.98 to
\$15.00

Just received a new shipment
of new Fall style
House Dresses
and they go in this sale for
\$1.89



Shoes Shoes Shoes

Shoes for the boy, girl, man and wo-
man at greatly reduced prices.
Already marked low but will be
lower.



Clothing

Suits and Overcoats for
boys and men.

We are long here, hence
great reductions.

\$25.00 Suit for --- \$18.89
35.00 Suit for --- 23.89
39.75 Suit for --- 28.95
(two pair pants)

Same reduction on Over-
coats and Boys' Suits.



Ladies' Kid
Gloves

\$3.50 and \$4.00 values
for
\$2.98

Boys' Shirts

Tom Sawyer brand.
Guaranteed fast colors
and will go at

89c



Ready-to-Wear

New shipment of Dresses
just received from New
York which will be plac-
ed on sale at

\$12.75

Values from \$14.95 to
\$17.50

Ladies' Coats at big re-
ductions.

Special for
Friday, Nov.
from 2 to 2:30 p.
Ladies' pure
Hose, worth \$1.50
only
98c



Men's Hosiery

Plain at 15c or 20c
25c

and up to 85c

Fancies from
19c to 65c

Did He Say
"Turkey"

