

SLATON CELEBRATES HER EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Creamery Shipped Fourth Carload of Butter Wednesday

The fourth carload of butter and eggs to have been shipped out by the Slaton creamery since its opening on April 27 was loaded out Wednesday afternoon of this week, according to W. M. Randle, creamery manager. The car contained about 13,000 pounds of butter, he said, the remainder of the car being filled with eggs, which means that the car was about two-thirds loaded with butter and one-third with eggs.

The four cars of butter have been shipped to Chicago and New York markets, and Mr Randle says the government tests on the butter have been excellent.

A total of nearly 70,000 pounds of butter was contained in the four cars that have been shipped. Nine working days were required to get the last car ready for shipment.

Mr. Randle said Thursday that the creamery's business is growing very satisfactorily

Lloyd Dry Goods to Retain Store Here

H. F. Lloyd, owner of Lloyd Dry Goods, with stores at Snyder, Post, Abernathy and Slaton, was in this city Wednesday, looking after his business interests.

In conversation with a Slatonite representative, Mr. Lloyd stated that his intentions are to maintain an up-to-date dry goods store in Slaton, occupying the building which was formerly used by Barrier Bros., on the north side of the square. He says that new merchandise is being added to the store regularly, and that it will be kept up to now in every particular.

Lloyd Dry Goods recently bought the Barrier Bros., bankrupt stock, which they are closing out at real bankrupt prices, the management states.

Slaton Colored Folk to Enjoy Celebration of Emancipation Day

With Ed Williams heading the committee on celebration, and E. J. Hoffman, teacher of the colored school here, as program committee chairman, the colored population of Slaton are planning a great time for next Wednesday, June 19, when they will celebrate the 64th anniversary of Emancipation Day.

Details of the entertainment have been completed, Hoffman stated to a Slatonite representative Wednesday afternoon, and he said this will be one of the most successful celebrations of its kind ever held in Slaton.

The program, which will begin at the colored school house at 12:00 o'clock noon, has been carefully arranged, according to the chairman, and promises to be very entertaining and interesting to all who can see fit to attend. The program has been announced as follows:

- Song, "America".
- Invocation, by I. T. Jackson.
- Address of Welcome, C. Lem Sone, superintendent of Slaton public schools. Response by E. J. Hoffman, teacher of the colored school.
- Song.
- Reading of proclamation—Earnest Johnson.
- Address, Rev. B. G. Holloway, pastor of the First Baptist Church.
- Addresses by the following colored orators: "Dad" Griffin, of Spur, G. B. Johnson and Ollie Hill.

Following the program a sumptuous dinner will be served, according to the chairman of arrangements, Mrs. Jimmie Johnson (colored), who states the dinner will be ready by two o'clock.

The white population of Slaton are invited to attend this "Juneteenth" celebration, and enjoy the program and the dinner, Hoffman stated.

After luncheon a baseball game will be played between the Slaton colored team and the Spur colored team, the program committee said. The game will likely begin at about 4:30 p. m. It will be played near the colored school building.

Slaton Firemen Attend Meeting

Six members of Slaton Volunteer Fire Department are in Galveston this week, attending an annual meeting of State Volunteer Firemen.

They are: E. V. Woolever, assistant chief of the Slaton department; Harvey Austin, L. B. Hagerman, Charlie Marriott, Moody Puckett and C. L. Alexander.

Mesdames Woolever, Austin and Hagerman accompanied their husbands. The party expects to return to Slaton late this week.

Memorial Service For Odd Fellows Sunday Night, 16

The annual memorial service for Slaton Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be conducted at the Baptist church Sunday night, June 16, it has been announced by I. O. O. F. officials, who urge that all members of these fraternities attend, if possible.

Rev. B. G. Holloway, local Baptist pastor, will preach the memorial sermon, and services will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m., it was said.

Thirteen Attend W. M. S. Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society met Monday, June tenth, with only thirteen members present. The lesson was the first three chapters of Exodus, lead by Mrs. Laura Rhodes.

A zone meeting of the missionary conference will hold an all-day session at Post, June nineteenth. Several ladies from the Slaton society are expected to attend.—Press Reporter.

John D. Smith and family returned Sunday from Midland, where they visited with relatives. John D. is local salesman for Slaton Wholesale Grocer Co.

Weed-Cutting Seems Order of the Day

Following the recent heavy rains, weeds on vacant lots and in the alleys of Slaton have thrived with very unsatisfactory rapidity.

Many Slaton citizens, however, are combatting this work of nature by cutting and burning their weeds thus adding to the beauty, as well as to the health of the city.

Numerous small boys—even girls—may be seen at most any time, cutting weeds for property owners. This move on the part of citizens here, is a very progressive one, it is pointed out, and city officials urge that everyone fall in line and get their weeds cut piled and burned, at the earliest possible time.

MRS. STEWART DIES.

"Grandma" Stewart mother of M. J. B. Hamilton, died at Plainview Wednesday, June 12, and her body was buried in Englewood cemetery here Thursday, June 13, at 3 o'clock p. m., following funeral services conducted at the grave. Foster Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. At the time of her death, Mrs. Stewart was almost 80 years old, it was said.

ARRIVES FROM ALASKA.

Miss Ora Kuykendall arrived in Slaton Thursday noon for a visit with friends, after an absence of three years. Miss Kuykendall has been teaching school in Alaska for the past three years, and is spending her vacation in West Texas. Formerly, she was teacher in the Slaton public schools. At present Miss Kuykendall is visiting with Mrs. W. E. Smart and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Levey, of Lubbock, formerly of Slaton, were here Tuesday visiting with friends.

IN JUST EIGHTEEN YEARS

Slaton's Growth Considered Phenomenal As 18th Birthday to be Reached On Saturday, June 15.

One of the most thrilling epics of the South Plains is found in the history of the rapid development of Slaton, founded on June 15, 1911, thus reaching her eighteenth birthday anniversary on Saturday of this week.

In just eighteen brief years, here are a few of the unbelievable, yet true, things that have occurred in the growth of Slaton and surrounding territory:

City's population has grown from nothing to an estimated figure of over 6,000.

Population since 1920 has grown better than 400 per cent having been only 1,525 at that time, according to U. S. census.

Present population estimate is based upon scholastic census, which shows 1,466, and upon other definite statistics, such as light, water and gas meters.

School facilities now include four fine brick buildings, well-equipped, costing nearly \$300,000, a corps of fifty teachers and a scholastic population of 1,466. One parochial school enrolls 150 pupils and has four teachers.

Six splendid church buildings have good-sized congregations, while one or two other organizations plan to erect buildings as soon as possible.

Building permits during the past seven years have averaged above \$350,000 per year, making a total of about two and one-half million in that time. Slaton's main growth has been since 1922.

Several important industries have sprung up in the city including one of the largest cotton oil mills in West Texas, large cotton compress, a \$25,000 grain elevator and grain heads threshing plant, six fine cotton gins, ice plant, bottling plant, and others.

Slaton's importance as a division point on the Santa Fe Railway system has increased steadily until the company now has nearly \$5,000,000 invested in their properties in Slaton.

The Slaton division has 564 miles of track, of which 323 miles are main line trackage and 241 miles are branch line trackage.

Slaton has large repair shops, 18-stall locomotive roundhouse, extensive yard trackage, division superintendent's offices, Santa Fe Reading Room, Fred Harvey House, and other railway facilities.

Several hundred people are employed regularly by the Santa Fe here and as trainmen on the Slaton division, giving this city a payroll that annually exceeds one million dollars.

City has excellent municipal water and sewer system. Daily water supply is 1,584,000 gallons, furnished by three deep wells.

Telephone system cost \$80,000, one of most modern in Texas, and will accommodate city of 12,000 people, or more.

Natural gas, electric light and power service are available for domestic, commercial and industrial use.

A "white way" lighting system, and several well-lighted residential streets are boasted of in Slaton.

First New Cotton Is Picked in Valley

The first bale of 1929 cotton for Texas was reported in press dispatches to have been picked Tuesday in the Rio Grande Valley, near Edouch, and ginned there Wednesday, June 12.

The bale is believed to be the world's first of this year's pick. It was grown on the farm of H. Henson. An advance bid of 30 cents a pound was made Tuesday, it was reported.

ON THE JURY.

Among Slaton men who are serving as petit jurors in District court at Lubbock this week, are L. T. Garland, Joe H. Teague, Jr., E. H. Ward, M. O. Napps, M. Coltharp, Charlie Whalen, C. A. Porter, J. W. Price, A. A. Devore and A. E. Russell.

Two splendid municipal buildings costing \$40,000 serve the city.

Thirty-five blocks of pavement, brick and concrete, give Slaton nearly three miles of continuous paving.

New and modern creamery with annual capacity of 1,000,000 pounds of butter began operation in April, this year.

Modern sanitarium, with four-story, strictly fireproof building to cost \$125,000, now under construction. Total cost, including equipment, will reach approximately \$200,000.

Free city mail delivery service covers large portion of business district and more than 600 residences.

Efficient fire department, with fine apparatus and magnificent building. One of the lowest fire insurance rates found among cities of this size in West Texas.

Business firms, wholesale and retail, number nearly 150, and residences total well above the 1,200 mark.

City is served by State Highway No. 7 and good lateral roads in every direction.

Two large hatcheries, with combined capacity of 58,000 eggs, are playing an important part in the rapid development of the poultry industry in the Slaton territory.

Value of agricultural products annually reaches between two and three million dollars, which, added to the city's payroll, gives an annual income of between four and five million dollars.

Slaton's trade area includes a territory of about 400 square miles, in which are situated fifteen or more growing agricultural communities with good schools and churches, and peopled by a high type of citizenship.

Slaton has three public parks, in one of which is situated a \$20,000 club house, serving as a much-used community center.

Cotton, grain sorghums, fruits, vegetables, and many other crops are ground around Slaton with more success than is enjoyed in most other parts of Texas. Poultry raising and dairying are enjoying amazing growth here, and have wonderfully bright prospects for the future.

Slaton is the third largest city in a radius of 100 miles—accomplishing this remarkable feat in just eighteen years.

Land which sold in 1900 for \$1.28 per acre now sells at from \$40 to \$80 per acre and higher, depending upon extent of farm improvements and location.

And, in just eighteen years, Slaton has realized that her future is practically unlimited and that the next ten, twenty or thirty years will see greater changes, more pronounced development than has been witnessed in the past 18 years.

The city's future is held in the hands of her citizens. Slaton of 1947—eighteen years from now, will be what Slaton citizens make of her.

Forward is the right word; fall in line with progress.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Give Posey Program

The senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church here will render a special program Sunday evening at Posey, it is announced by officers of the young people's group here. Arrangements for the program were made at the request of people at Posey, and a good-sized delegation of the local B. Y. P. U. members are expected to make the trip to Posey Sunday. The program will start promptly at seven o'clock, ending at eight o'clock, thus allowing the members to return here for the regular Sunday night church service, the announcement said.

Misses Edith Marrs and Lois Stallings, accompanied by Miss Ouida Buzbee, of Lubbock, left Wednesday for Boulder, Colo., where they will attend summer school.

Ford People Will Attend Meeting, 18th

Headed by P. G. Stokes, manager of the Slaton Motor Co., local Ford dealers, the entire Ford organization of Slaton expects to attend a Ford meeting at Lubbock next Tuesday, June 18.

The meeting will be held in the offices of the Lubbock Auto Co., Mr. Stokes stated, and it is expected a large delegation of Ford dealers and employes will be present.

The district manager, of Dallas, will address the delegation, it was said, and other officials of the Ford Motor Co., will likely have parts on the program. The meeting will convene at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Rotary Club has Addresses, Music At Luncheon Meet

The Slaton Rotary Club heard three address and a vocal solo at the luncheon program held last Friday at the Slaton Club House.

"General History of Pure Food Regulations" was the subject of Walter B. Hestand. He said the national food and drug act was first passed in 1906, after which many states adopted similar regulations. These laws regulate the manufacture of food and drug articles to protect the consumer against fraud and against impurities that would be dangerous to health, Mr. Hestand explained.

Packages must be properly marked as to amount of contents, and many other protective features of the various food and drug laws prevent unfair practices on the part of manufacturers, thus proving a boon to the consumer. Mr. Hestand went into a detailed explanation of the laws, closing his address by declaring he endorses the laws as they are, and that food and drug dealers and manufacturers, as well as the public, have benefitted from them.

"Problems of a Public Utility Service Man" was the subject discussed by Ed B. Carroll, who declared that one chief problem, as with most other kinds of business, is that of securing prompt collections. Rules of gas companies and other public utilities require bills to be paid by the tenth of the month, or some other specified date, providing a penalty if not paid by that time. Yet, Mr. Carroll said, many people complain and become disgruntled if they are required to pay the penalty after they go beyond the specified limit for paying the bill in order to get the reduction.

Another problem is that of rendering the sort of service that will please the consumers, and that will meet the approval of the higher officials of the utility company, Mr. Carroll said.

"Problems in Railway Transportation brought about by the Rapid Development of the Automobile" was the theme of W. H. (Bill) Smith. He quoted an amazing lot of statistics showing how the railroad companies in recent years have expended enormous sums in expansion and improvement of service, reducing hazards and developing the countries served, yet these companies, Mr. Smith declared, are yearly receiving smaller volumes of business because of the competition offered by the automobile.

"In one recent year, the railroads paid taxes amounting to twenty per cent of the amount of money expended by the states on highway construction," Mr. Smith said, "yet these highways afford means of increased competition for the railroads on the part of busses and trucks."

Mr. Smith said unless a change comes in the patronage they are receiving that it is only a question of time until the railways will be forced to retrench in the type of service offered, including passenger and freight service of all kinds.

The speaker began his discussion by saying he believed the railroads were entitled to the patronage and support of the people because they had been responsible for the growth and development of the country, and because they still offer a constantly improved type of service, with a far less increased cost than is found in other living expenses.

Interest Shown by Business Men Here In Trip to Gordon

According to indications as given by expressions of local business men with reference to the good-will trip which will be made Friday night to Gordon community, about twelve miles south of Slaton, one of the largest crowds to have made one of these trips this summer will visit Gordon.

The party will leave the city hall lawn promptly at 7:45 p. m., it is announced by Chamber of Commerce officials. Anyone arriving after that time will discover that they are too late to go with the crowd, it was declared, because it will be necessary to start exactly on time if the party reaches Gordon at the proper hour.

J. A. Parish, of Gordon, is in charge of arrangements there for the program. He is president of the Gordon school board, and in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce this week expressed a cordial welcome to Slaton people on the occasion of this visit.

A brief and interesting program will be given at the meeting, after which ice cream will be served, it is announced here. Every Slaton business man is invited to plan to make the trip.

Slaton Man Wins Car in National Sales Contest

A new Model A Tudor Ford sedan was delivered this week by the Slaton Motor Company, local Ford dealers to Richard T. Hagler, who makes his home with his brother, Robert Hagler, between Slaton and Wilson.

The car was a gift to Mr. Hagler from the United Publishing Company of Kansas City, for his efforts in a recent nation-wide contest of selling subscriptions to magazines, in which he took third place. A voucher, made payable to the local Ford dealers, for the tudor sedan, delivered, was received here, and Mr. Hagler was presented with the car.

This, according to reports, is the second car Mr. Hagler has won during the past few years, on magazine and newspaper subscriptions.

The winner is deaf and dumb, and has been in that unfortunate condition for the most of his life. But this is no handicap, apparently, since he stepped out and took the third prize of the entire nation.

American Legion to Meet Friday, June 14

Luther Powers Post, American Legion, will meet in regular monthly session Friday night, June 14, according to Dan W. Liles, post commander. This meeting, according to the warning, is for tonight, and all Legionnaires are urged to attend. The session will not be long, but promises to be interesting, Liles said.

GETS CAR FURNITURE.

The Home Furniture Co., on Ninth St., unloaded a carload of new furniture yesterday, and, according to the manager, J. M. Stephens, this new furniture will be on display at their store Friday and Saturday.

At the beginning of the program, Lloyd A. Wilson gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson at the piano. An encore number was also given.

Visitors at the luncheon included Bob Murray, Guy McAfee, G. H. Ater and one other visitor from Lubbock; one member of the Post Rotary Club; and Mrs. L. A. Wilson, of Slaton.

The program for next Friday will include a song by the audience, led by Will P. Florence, after which R. H. (Bob) Tudor will speak "What I Remember About Slaton 18 Years Ago"; Jim A. Elliott, talk on "The Varied Uses of Electricity Throughout the World"; Claude F. Anderson is to read Federal narcotic law.

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite,
 Shawnee, Oklahoma

William H. Heath, editor of the Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette, says:

THAT the great need of all communities is community endeavor. There is hardly a community problem—political, social or industrial—that is not caused by clash of special interest and that cannot be solved if the residents of a community will attack it with determination inspired by the knowledge that the greatest individual interest is synonymous with the greatest community interest.

The chief barrier to effective community interest is short-sighted selfishness, old-fashioned individualism. Most persons look upon any public problem from a viewpoint that reveals only the immediate effect of the problem on themselves. There is no more disheartening spectacle than the conflict of employers and employees for the possession of an industry or the clash of political factions to gain immediate advantage or to satisfy personal ambition.

Individualism is a splendid attribute. Possession and development of it have enabled man to make real progress toward conquest of the earth. The manifestations of individualism today, however, should not be like the manifestations of individuals of the early, simple days when community effort was usually unnecessary because small groups and even individuals were self-sustaining. In the present complicated civilization independence for the individual has given way to interdependence.

This does not mean that individualism is being destroyed. It means that the full possibilities of the individual cannot be realized unless he joins his particular abilities to the particular abilities of other members of the community to advance the community.

Today the extremes of selfishness and unselfishness meet. The wise man who is most eager to advance himself is also most eager to advance the community.

In 1928, there were about 1,600 airports, intermediate fields and marked auxiliary fields in more or less developed condition.

More than 2,000 towns and cities have been air marked.

ILLITERACY SCHOOLS HAVE LARGE ATTENDANCE

Baton Rouge, La.—This state is making a determined campaign to wipe out illiteracy and has appropriated large funds to that end, according to an article in the Washington Post. Illiteracy schools have been founded which admit no one who is able to read and write. These schools now have an attendance of over 64,000 persons more than ten years of age. This is almost one-fourth of the illiterate population of the state.

Other states could well follow this example. The percentage of illiteracy in this country, in spite of the boasted system of education, is astonishingly high. It is estimated that in the United States there are nearly 5,000,000 wholly uneducated people, which is almost six per cent of the population.

According to the last census the number in some of the states is given as follows: New York, 425,000; Pennsylvania, 312,000; Alabama, 278,000; Georgia, 328,000; Mississippi, 229,000; North Carolina, 241,000; South Carolina, 220,000; Texas, 295,000; and Virginia, 195,000. The percentage is high in some of the southern states because of the large negro population, but many of the other states have a percentage just as high.

ACQUISITION COST OF FIRE INSURANCE

From time to time complaint is raised that the acquisition cost of fire insurance companies (the cost of doing business) requires a constantly increasing amount of the premium dollar. While this may be true, the average of insurance premium rate goes down. A little analysis will show that this situation is entirely logical.

The cost of writing insurance (acquisition cost) has increased largely because of the added service which fire insurance companies are rendering to the insured today, all of which increased service helps to reduce fire hazards and save the insured fire losses, thereby tending to lower rates.

Self insurance on the theory that acquisition costs are too high is a short-sighted policy when the added service rendered by insurance companies is constantly reducing hazards and the net premium most to the insured. A dollar saved in acquisition cost might, if the companies curtailed their educational and prevention work, result in the loss of thousands through a preventable conflagration.

Taking No Chances.

"So you wish to leave to get married, Mary. I hope you have considered the matter seriously?"

"Oh, I have, mum. I've been to two fortune-tellers and a clairvoyant, and looked in a sign-book, and dreamed on a lock of 'is' air, and I've been to a medium and a astrologist, and they all tell me to go ahead, mum. I ain't one to marry reckless like, mum."

O'Donnell to Have Regular Secretary

At a meeting of the directors of the O'Donnell Chamber of Commerce following their regular Tuesday noon luncheon which was held at the Rochelle Cafe, the directors voted unanimously on the first ballot electing Mr. J. D. Dowell of Quitaque, Texas, as full time secretary of the organization, effective June 15th.

POOR LOGIC.

Crime reformers, citing the fact that England, where possession of small arms is forbidden, has fewer crimes of violence than the United States, reach the conclusion that an anti-pistol law is the panacea that will save this country from the criminal.

This logic is superficially persuasive but far from complete. The lack of crime in England is due mainly to the fact that its courts are efficient and justice swift, and that it has the greatest centralized police system known.

Scotland Yard officers are sent to all part of England to investigate major crimes. In this country it is up to small town sheriffs and constables who usually lack both facilities and training.

In English courts evasion, technicalities and red tape, designed to cloud the facts, are unknown. Immediately on commission of a crime, expert detectives are given the evidence and in most cases find the criminal. He is immediately tried, sentenced and adequately punished.

American crime reformers would do well to imitate the real causes of English efficiency instead of promoting a law vulnerable in theory and which in practice tends to disarm the law-abiding and not the criminal.—Manufacturer and Industrial News Bureau.

GASOLINE TAX PROBLEMS.

Ten years ago Oregon and Colorado inaugurated the gasoline tax. On August 1, when the new Illinois three-cent tax goes into effect, every state and the District of Columbia will be levying a tax against motor fuel.

The tax now runs from one to six cents a gallon and the trend has been one of constant increase.

Last year the average tax was three cents. In 35 states the entire net revenue, after deducting collection costs, was used for rural road purposes. In three states a part of the tax was used for public school purposes; in five a portion went for street construction; in two states the small sums were placed in the general state fund, and in several other states part of the gas tax was employed for purposes beside road building.

Here are the two great imminent dangers of the gasoline tax. One is to increase the amount until it is out of economic proportion to the cost of fuel; the other is to use a special tax, levied against a certain portion of the population, for general purposes. When these are done, the tax becomes unfair, confiscatory and an obnoxious example of class legislation.

Because the gas tax is easily levied and collected is no reason why legislatures should increase it when funds for some purpose or other are needed. The automobile, from a social and business standpoint, has almost unlimited benefits. To raise the tax beyond natural limits or to use the money for other purposes than road building and maintenance, legislates against a great agency of pleasure and progress.—Exchange.

DIAMOND SET BRACELET FOUND INSIDE CODFISH

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S.—A canny fisherman has just refused an offer of \$75 for a bracelet imported duty-free at Point Anconi as part of the personal adornment of a codfish.

The bracelet, set with twelve alleged diamonds, was worn inside the cod, which despite its bejeweled state, showed lamentable lack of sophistication and was caught by Homer Leblanc, of Alder Point.

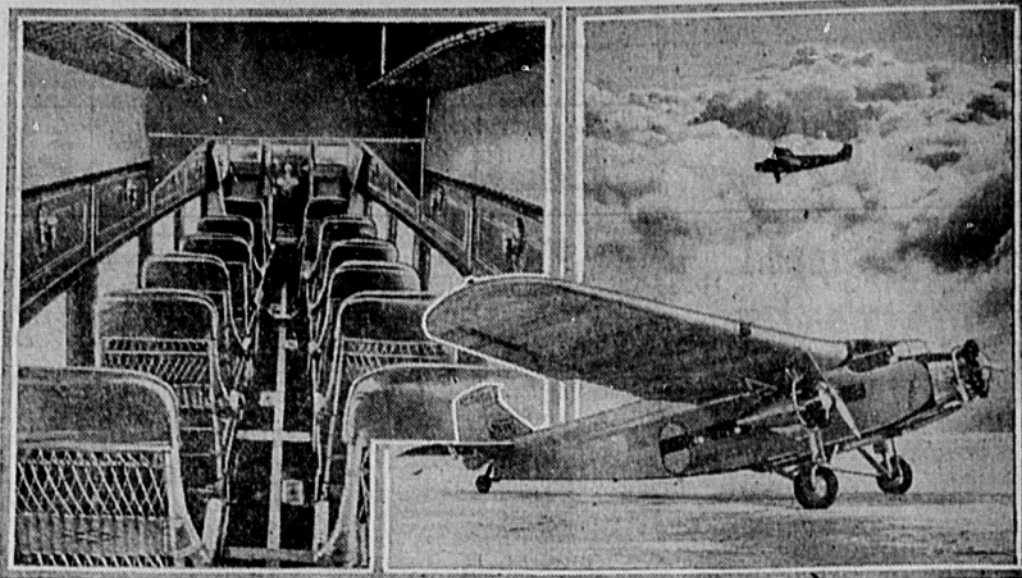
A popular theory is that the bracelet is one lost recently over the side of an ocean steamer in New York Harbor.

Safe Both Ways.

"What is your favorite composer?"
 "Wagner," replied Mr. Cumrox.
 "You must be a student of music."
 "No. I mention Wagner for the sake of relieving myself of conversational strain. If the other man doesn't like Wagner, he won't want to hear me say another word."
 "And if he does?"
 "He'll want to do all the talking himself."

A town with a poor airport cannot hope to become identified with the rapid development in aviation.

THE SKY LINK BETWEEN THE AMERICAS



Air Transport Promises Closer Union of North and South America With Central American Nations.

PROGRESS needs to "march" no longer. It soars on wings.

The establishment by the Pan American Airways of a passenger route joining the two American continents with the nations of Central America has been hailed generally as a step that not only will bring into closer friendship the countries of the Western Hemisphere, but also will mean a greater strengthening of commercial relations.

Leaders in aviation anticipate that on routes such as that over which the big Ford air transports will fly in increasing numbers, commercial aviation will demonstrate most quickly its real benefits.

Passenger travel between Central America and the Northern cities has been slow, even on the fastest ships. By the ready means of the airplane it is estimated that hundreds of thousands of dollars may be saved in time alone, and

A tri-motored, all metal Ford air transport, the type of airplane used by the Pan American Airways, is shown poised for the take off. Left, interior of one of the new Ford planes, revealing the attractive cabin designed to give the passenger restful surroundings on a long air trip. Upper right, a Ford transport in flight through the clouds.

that closer contact will mean a new stimulation for business between the various countries through which the Pan American lines will pass.

Ford air transports are being operated by a number of leading business houses and important corporations in the United States, including three of the large oil companies of the country—the Standard Oil of Indiana, the Standard Oil of California, and the Texas Company—which employ the airplane for the quick assembling of officials for meetings and for inspection work of executives over oil properties.

Progress in Design

They are used also by a number of the leading passenger line companies, operating on local lines as well as on long air cruises, and will be employed by the Transcontinental Air Transport for the combination air and rail service between California and New York. The latest Ford transports re-

fect the recent progress made in designing of airplane interiors in anticipation of the more general use of the air for passenger travel.

The Ford Company has recognized that the patrons of the air lines now being established will spend a good many hours in the cabins of the transports and consequently will desire an interior of pleasing tone, free from harshness. For the new Ford planes colors have been chosen because of their restfulness and depth. The cabin ceiling in all of the new planes is of cream, giving a cheerfulness and brightness to the passenger compartment.

The cabin walls of the new Ford transports are of a new plymetal, developed on specifications of the Ford Motor Company. It is two thicknesses of aluminum with a core of balsa, the latter being a tropical wood much lighter than cork but of much greater strength. The balsa core acts as an insulation against the noise of the three motors.

A well-known political leader in the Middle West completed a full course of study in veterinary surgery, but never practised. He branched out in

to politics. During a campaign his political enemies referred to him with mingled sarcasm and scorn as "the Vet", and one day at a heated debate

one of them asked, "Are you really a veterinary surgeon?" "Why do you ask?" queried the quick-witted politician. "Are you ill?"

2 Big Opening 2 DAYS

Friday, June 14-Saturday, June 15

Our doors will open at nine o'clock Friday morning, June 14, for inspection to your satisfaction, and our

Formal Opening

We will be glad to have every woman and man interested in Furniture come in and see our new store and new Furniture. During our opening, we will give

Absolutely FREE

- the following pieces of furniture:
- First Prize, Beautiful Oval Rug, worth \$17.50
- Second Prize, Console Table, valued at \$10.75
- Third Prize, Magazine Rack, priced regular at \$6.75

These premiums will be given away at five o'clock Saturday afternoon. Come in any time after nine o'clock Friday and register.

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to do your canning at home. We have the National Canner and National and Burpee Sealers, also No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans.

All at reasonable prices. Be sure and visit our store and look them over.

WORLEY HARDWARE CO.

Slaton, Texas

Railroads and automobiles are both indispensable to our business and social life and there is no necessity for collisions between railroad trains and automobiles with the ensuing loss of life, personal injury and property damage.

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DR. J. H. STILES General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
MISS MABEL McLENDON X-Ray and Laboratory Business Manager
General Medicine
C. E. HUNT

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

DR. A. R. HILL
Chiropractor
Equipped to give Electric Baths
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Phone: Office 50; Res. 84

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160 Eighth Street
SLATON, TEXAS

Office open from 9 to 12 and 2:30 to 6 for appointments, made by Mrs. Ivy Moore, in charge of office.

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Slaton, Texas

Embalming and Funeral Directing. Ambulance Service.
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Agents for Lubbock Floral Co.

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

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

Raising Calves Without Milk Is Profitable

Rations now recommended to raise calves without milk or milk substitutes, meet the requirements of economy and ease of handling, and over a period of years have produced excellent results under varying conditions, according to recent reports from the New Jersey Experiment Station where \$28.00 was the average cost of raising calves to the age of 6 months.

These rations, which contain 100 pounds of yellow corn meal, 150 pounds of ground oats, 50 pounds each of wheat bran, linseed meal and soluble blood flour, and 12 pounds of minerals consisting of equal parts of limestone, steamed bonemeal, and salt, were fed to various types and breeds of calves, 40 in all, over a period of several years, with the results that they attained an average normality of height and weight in a relatively short period of time.

Spring and fall calves, scouring calves, weak calves, strong calves and calves of various breeds were used. There was no scouring, no deaths, and an average of 100 per cent normality in weight was reached at the age of 6 months.

Using these rations the calf is taken away from the cow when 36 to 48 hours old and put into a pen. It is fed whole milk 3 times a day until approximately one month old.

Place the dry grain in front of the calf at one week of age and after each milk feeding accustom the calf to the mixture by smearing a little on its nose. Keep some good alfalfa hay in the pen and the calf will soon be nibbling at the hay and eating the dry grain mixture of its own accord. From the time the calf is 3 weeks of age until one month old the amount of milk should be gradually reduced, either in the total amount of liquid or by substituting water for the milk, so that when the calf is 30 days old it should be getting nothing but the dry grain mixture, good alfalfa hay and water.

At the age of one month the calf should be consuming from one to two pounds of the dry grain mixture daily, and gaining an average of one pound a day, even though it may look a little thin for a few weeks after the milk feeding is stopped.

News Shorts Of Towns of Texas

ANSON is doing a great deal of building. A theatre with a capacity of 450 on the main floor and 100 in the balcony is to be erected by Knox Pittard. The plans call for a modern theatre front, three entrances, the foyer of tile. Floor will be of cement and tile. The dimensions will be 30 by 120 feet.

HEREFORD celebrated the opening of a new \$80,000 Baptist church by starting a revival in it. All precedents in church construction were broken in the decoration, seating and architecture of the distinction church. One thousand auditorium or theatre chairs are in supply. The rose colored roof, eaves, and circular-topped windows suggest the Spanish motif.

The **DE LEON** Free Press recently celebrate its 40th birthday. It was established late in June in 1889, eight years after the establishment of the town, and has been published continuously ever since.

O'DONNELL Methodists are spending \$3,500 remodeling their church. Seven Sunday School rooms will be built, besides other improvements. When completed this will be a splendid edifice, and up-to-date in every respect.

TAHOKA is to have a new business block. C. A Hill of Lamesa has announced that he will erect a brick building 50x125 in size to house a chain grocery store and an automobile agency. The old Howell building, one of the first garages erected in this section will be razed for the new structure.

A **BIG SPRING** building is nearing completion. It is the \$55,000 Read building which contains seven stores on the ground floor, and a 25 room hotel on the second floor. It extends the business district one block on East Seventh. Other buildings nearing completion are the Alta Vista Apartment house, Studebaker plant and six-story Petroleum building.

SILVERTON'S new High School building will cost \$80,000, and will be completed by August 15. The school board will make plans to organize both a Junior and a Senior High School, according to C. D. Wright, president of the board.

BROWNFIELD is rushing its street paving. At a meeting of the

city council recently, a **Wichita Falls** firm was employed as engineers on street paving with instructions to start actual construction as soon as possible. It is thought that the proceeds of the bonds recently voted will provide for the paving of several additional blocks.

The **COLEMAN** Chamber of Commerce recently elected Sim O'Neal to serve another year as secretary of the civic body. Elmo V. Cook, head of the agricultural department and teacher of agriculture in Coleman High School, tendered his resignation to accept a position as agricultural agent in Bosque County.

BORGER, the world's largest carbon black manufacturing center, has ten plants now operating or nearing completion, with 63 units, consuming 315,000,000 cubic feet of residue gas daily. Four hundred and seventy five thousand pounds of carbon black for tires, etc., are made every day.

The **WICHITA FALLS** cheese plant is buying 27,000 pounds of milk a day from farmers and dairymen in the area, which means an income of \$600 daily and \$20,000 monthly from a source that was non-existent only a few months ago. Other creameries and purchasers of milk in that city swell the total considerably.

PERRYTON will soon have a modern three story hotel. It will contain 41 rooms and will supplement another good hotel under construction containing 26 rooms. Paving of 14 1/2 blocks in the business district is under way and a \$50,000 theatre, equipped with vitaphone is nearing completion.

MAY BIGGEST MONTH FOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

DETROIT—May was the biggest month in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Production for the month totaled 161,214 cars and trucks, breaking all records.

Under pressure of the greatest demand in Chevrolet history, its 16 giant factories in May experienced the busiest period the company has ever enjoyed. Factory wheels turned with all the speed consistent with Chevrolet's precision manufacturing methods to accommodate the demand for cars that poured in from Maine and from Washington or Florida.

May was the third consecutive month to set a new all-time monthly production mark. It far surpassed the March record of 147,273 units and topped the April achievement of 157,522 units.

To accomplish this record perform-

ance Chevrolet plants averaged 7,000 cars and trucks daily; an average of 777 cars and trucks were built every hour; an average of 13 were built every minute—and one was built every 4.6 seconds!

From present indications the same relatively high level of production will be maintained in June to keep pace with the demand, which officials report, continues unabated. Dealer stocks are still below normal due to the necessity of filling orders as fast as cars are received. Unfilled orders are over 300 percent ahead of this same period last year. It was announced definitely that June production would break all records for the month.

The sixteen plants that contributed to the record May performance are located in the following cities: Detroit, Flint, Mich., Bay City, Mich., Saginaw, Mich., Toledo, Ohio, Atlanta, Ga., Buffalo, N. Y., Tarrytown, N. Y., Norwood, O., Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., Janesville, Wis., and Oakland, Cal.

TEN "MOST INTERESTING" MEN IN WORLD.

Karl Bickel president of the United Press recently made up a list of the ten men in the world whom he regarded as the most interesting to newspaper readers. His list:

1. Herbert Hoover.
2. King of England-Prince of Wales
3. Charles A. Lindbergh.
4. Calvin Coolidge.
5. Benito Mussolini.
6. Henry Ford.

7. Thomas A. Edison.
8. Charles Chaplin.
9. David Lloyd-George.
10. Paul von Hindenburg.

Critics of the list would substitute various others for some of those named. Einstein Clemenceau, Commander Byrd, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, for instance, are among the suggested substitutions. But there is no question that a news story about any of the ten would be widely read solely because of the interest in the personality concerned.

The National Safety Council estimates that there were 27,500 fatal automobile accidents and 950,000 non-fatal automobile accidents in 1928.



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

Make Father King ...

on **FATHER'S DAY**

Sunday, June 16th

Dad will soon be going down the hill of life. Remember him on this day with a nice remembrance in appreciation of his influence.

You will find a nice selection of gifts to pick from at our store.

Cigars, Pipes, Cigarette Lighters, Smoking Sets, Shaving Lotions, Bill Folds, Watches, Rings, Fountain Pens, Razors. And many other items to select from.

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HAVE YOUR SHEET METAL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS

Orders Promptly Filled—Work Guaranteed. Tanks, Troughs, Suctions, etc.

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COUPON WORTH \$2.00

Baby Chicks From the 36,000 Egg Capacity Electric Incubator—Green Hill Hatchery—Snyder, Texas

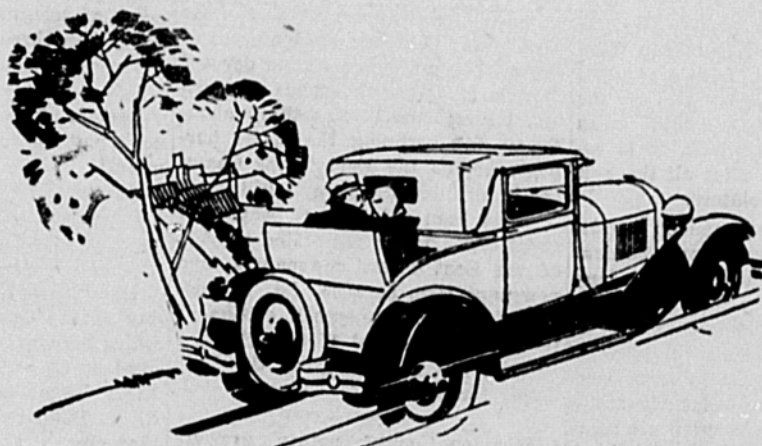
Baby chicks from Pure Dark Rich Reds—Dark Barred Rocks—White and Black Minorcas, White Wyandottes, 100 for \$15.00
White and Dark Brown Leghorns, Mott Anconas, 100 for \$13.00
This is our eighth year producing baby chicks, last year shipped to eleven different states, sold over our capacity. We guarantee our stock to be true to name and from flocks that are culled and mated for egg and color. We guarantee 100% delivery at your mail box. References: First State Bank & Trust Co., Snyder, Texas.

Coupon Good for \$2.00

This coupon good for \$2.00 per 100 baby chicks on above prices when used in ordering. Sign your name and address plainly and state paper you read this advertisement in:

Name _____
Post Office and RFD _____
I saw your _____ Town _____
ad in _____

Mail your orders to Green Hill Hatchery, Snyder, Texas



This new Ford Sport Coupe combines smart style with unusual speed, safety, comfort and economy. Smart, trim and rakish, with a quiet simplicity of line that you will appreciate. Rumble seat standard.

Give a thought to up-keep cost when you buy your new car

THE new Ford car is a good car to own and drive because of its low up-keep cost. It has been built to endure—to stand up under thousands of miles of steady running over all kinds of roads.

Reports of its reliability come not only from Ford owners, but from experienced garage men and mechanics, large industrial companies, and officials of Drive-It-Yourself concerns which keep definite day-by-day

cost figures. As a matter of fact, the economy of the new Ford is as unusual as its beauty, speed, safety and comfort. The quality that has been built into every part will save you many dollars each year in repair bills.

In other words, you save money when you buy the new Ford and you save money every mile you drive. That's something to think about when you are buying a motor car.



Roadster, \$450 Phaeton, \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$525 Business Coupe, \$525 Coupe, \$550 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550 Fordor Sedan, \$625
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Runners and spare tire extra.)

SLATON MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Dealers in Ford Products

CHURCHES

Baptist Women Meet With Mrs. W. E. Payne

The women of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Payne in their missionary program, Monday afternoon. Mrs. M. W. Uzzell was the leader of the program which was upon the topic, "Youth and the Changing Age". Mrs. W. D. Harris, Mrs. G. J. Catching and Mrs. W. P. Florence led in discussions of the "Youth".

The Y. W. A., under leadership of Mrs. B. G. Holloway, presented a symposium of our work on the foreign fields, picturing the work very clearly. Wayne Catching, a member of the Sunbeam Band, gave a violin solo, accompanied by his sister, Miss Ruby Catching, which was enjoyed very much by everyone.

Including all visitors and members, the total attendance was forty-nine. Five were present from Circle Four ten from Circle Three, twelve from Circle Two, and eight from Circle One.

Mrs. Ferrell rendered several beautiful piano selections that were greatly appreciated. Mrs. L. B. Wootton and Mrs. F. J. Darwin were the assistant hostesses. Brick ice cream and angel food cake were served, carrying out a pink and white color scheme.—Reporter.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Communion and preaching service, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
H. H. Edmondson, S. S. Supt.
Rev. Z. B. Dally, Minister.

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 16 1929.
Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.
Evening worship at 8:15.
The pastor will preach both morning and evening on themes of interest. The public has a cordial welcome at all of these services.
We are planning for great services—come and worship with us.
JAMES RAYBURN, Pastor.

FIDELIS CLASS ENJOYS BUSINESS AND SOCIAL MEET WITH MRS. YOUNG

The Fidelis Class of the Baptist Sunday school held its regular business and social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. V. Young, on South 12th. At the close of the business session, a delightful social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames C. L. Sellers, Moody Puckett, R. L. Smith, Jr., H. W. Dawson, H. C. Kennedy, W. A. Johnson, M. L. Abernathy, G. W. Bownds, C. R. McCarter, L. Alexander, R. C. Sanner, F. L. Wells, Earl Thornton, C. V. Young and one visitor, Mrs. B. G. Holloway.
Our next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 26th, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Johnson, 610 S. 9th St.—Reporter.

UTILITIES LEAD INVESTMENT FIELD

"I believe that carefully selected securities of well managed companies supplying light, power, gas and other public utility services, are in many ways the best investments now available, considering both security and yield," says Roger W. Babson, noted economist and statistician.
"I know of no investment, paying more than six per cent, which is as safe as the first preferred 'customer ownership' stocks of such companies."
"When every user of a product is a stockholder of the company producing it, we shall have a condition about 100 per cent efficient and fair. Soundly formulated customer ownership of this kind is one of the greatest contributions to economic welfare and progress which has been developed in recent times.
It is a subject which should be studied not only by economists, but only by financial leaders, but especially by the men and women, the customers, themselves, who are the chief beneficiaries of this splendid institution."

A new model of aeroplane at the Southwestern State Fair hangar—500 by 100 ft.—erected to Air Show.

POULTRY Tips

PERMANENT QUARTERS.

It is a good idea to get under way with the laying houses and other winter quarters of the flock as early as possible because careful planning and construction is like most everything else of the kind in that it usually takes a lot longer than figured on. Certain general principles apply to all poultry-house construction, although individual conditions will govern a lot of the details. Comfort is the first essential in housing chicks or chickens. To provide comfort, a house must have plenty of room first of all, be well supplied with fresh air and sunlight, and be always dry in every kind of weather.

The need for economy demands attention in ways that are frequently overlooked until the houses are in use. A new house need not be expensive, but to be economical in the long run it must be durable, as flimsy houses soon have to be replaced. The example of the country's leading poultrymen, with concrete foundations and construction that would do credit to a human residence, indicates that it must pay to build the poultry houses right. The angle that is so frequently overlooked, however, is that the poultry house to a considerable extent is a house for men as well as for birds, as the men, or women, have to occupy it in doing their work. Too often the mistake of building small houses with low roofs is made, so that work in the houses is slowed down and made into inexcusable drudgery. Since labor is an important factor in the management of poultry, the arrangement of the house for convenience adds greatly to the chances for financial success.

In planning your poultry quarters be sure to provide good drainage of water and circulation of air, so that the floor and yards will be dry. The house should never be in a low pocket or hollow in which cold air settles. Wherever possible a southern or southeastern exposure should be selected, although this is not so vital if there is good reason for facing the house in some other direction.

Any well-drained soil is all right for raising poultry. A light loam which will grow good grass is well adapted for this purpose, where as a very light, sandy soil through which water leaches freely is best for intensive poultry keeping. A heavy clay is not so good. It doesn't drain well and invites contamination and disease. If no other kind of ground is available, most special care should be taken to both underdrain and surface-drain most thoroughly.

AUTO SALESMANSHIP HIGHLY SPECIALIZED BUSINESS

In the early days of the automobile, like all new industries, the sales angle from the dealer to the public went from one period of advancement to another until today we find it a highly specialized business. Those who are considered veterans in the automobile business point out that in the infant days of the motor car, not alone did the public have scant mechanical knowledge, but the majority of salesmen also were more or less in the dark regarding the definite mechanical operation of their products.

A different situation exists today. Salesmen make a complete study of their products, not only because it is one of the fundamentals of good salesmanship to know thoroughly the goods they sell but because the buying public has become "motor wise," and is apt to trap a salesman into a statement which the prospect knows is untrue.

This evolution of the motor car salesman presents one of the most interesting studies in modern industry. In the early days of the motor car, the number of manufacturers were well over the hundred mark. Numerous companies were launched and in many instances their life was short, while others continued throughout the years, building up and improving their products and reputation. With this development competition became more keen and brought into the field a higher type of salesmanship.

It was nearly fifteen years ago that John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland, Inc., builders of the Whippet fours and sixes and Willys-Knight sixes, secured the American patent rights to the Knight sleeve-valve engine. Mr. Willys, one of the real veterans of the automotive industry, who has headed his company continuously for more than 20 years, immediately saw the distinct advantage of this new type of power plant and a short time later, after exhaustive tests, launched into production of the Willys-Knight car.

Seventh Annual Lueders Encampment

The program is complete for the Lueders Baptist Encampment, and every effort is being put forth for the greatest work in its history. The encampment will begin July 16 and extend through the 28th. The camping facilities are the best that have ever been offered, and the grounds are in excellent shape. Free camping ground will be provided for every visitor who pays the regular registration fee.

Dr. Lee R. Scarborough President of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Seminary Hill, Texas, will be the inspirational speaker. He is one of the greatest pulpit orators in the south, and those in charge of the encampment are expecting the largest crowds in its history.

Every provision has been made for complete study course program, inspirational addresses, recreational sports, etc.

The camp is located near the Bankhead Highway on the highly improved road leading from Albany to Stamford. The Clear Fork of the Brazos River at this point affords splendid fishing grounds.

Among the leading lights on the program will be Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Lockett, who are just returning on a furlough from Nigera, West Africa.

Every community in this part of the state is expected to have a large representation on the grounds.—Contributed.

A CRIME DETERRENT.

The establishment of a Federal court in each judicial district, which would devote itself exclusively to disposition of criminal cases, has been recommended to the Department of Justice by a United States attorney whose identity has not been disclosed. It was the opinion of this district attorney that in most cases such a criminal court would be required to sit all the time. One of the reasons given for the suggestion was that it would relieve the congestion which now interferes with the trial of both civil and criminal cases, and also, that with such a court in session law violators, especially those violating the prohibition law, would be less likely to engage in such violation for a commercial purpose.

It was intimated that under present conditions these prominent violators of the law are able, between the time of indictment and the time they ultimately reach the penitentiary, to make money enough to induce them to take the chances. Such a criminal court sitting practically all of the time, it is suggested, would mean prompt prosecution which, it is remarked, is perhaps after all the best deterrent to law violators.

It is a matter of common knowledge that our courts are over-burdened and cases are consequently long delayed before they come to trial. The law violator knows that even if he is caught, his trial will be long delayed and with the many legal technicalities that can be taken advantage of the chances of conviction are relatively small. This may be pointed out as one of the primary causes for the large number of crimes that are committed in this country, not only in regard to the prohibition law but in every part of the criminal field.

On the other hand, there is no doubt but that if one contemplating the commission of a crime knew that, if detected, he was in great danger of quick trial and conviction, he would hesitate much longer before acting. At the present time the chance of gain outweighs the chance of being punished. If the scales were reversed it would, no doubt, be a beneficial factor in decreasing the percentage of crime.

SMALL BOY ROPES A COYOTE.

John Cogburn, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cogburn, who live in the northeastern part of town, while riding in the C. O. Alsbrook pasture last Saturday morning a few miles west of Levelland, came upon a bunch of coyotes. He was watching two at some distance make their getaway when one jumped up immediately in front of him. Yielding to the impulse of a true pioneer John put spurs to his little half-broken pony, taking down his rope and preparing it in the meanwhile, and with the skill of an experienced cowboy the young fellow passed the loop over the wolf's head and soon had the animal dragged to death. We dare say that this is a record that many a seasoned cowpuncher would envy.—Hockley County Herald.

"The Red Robe," auditorium attraction for the 1929 State Fair—Oct. 12 to 27—will come direct from Broadway, as plans are being made to hold the production in New York throughout the summer.

MODEL A FORD WINS.

Under conditions more difficult than those which confronted Joffre's immortal "taxicab army" in its frantic dash to the Marne in 1914, Model A Fords swept to victory in a specially arranged contest based on war emergencies staged by the military first aid section of the General Finnish Automobile Association.

Competing against fourteen different makes of automobiles manufactured in the United States and one Italian-made car, the sturdy Fords captured 18 out of 29 prizes. Ten of the fourteen "honor prizes" went to the Fords. Every Ford which entered the contest finished the 400 kilometer route. One was driven by a woman.

The purpose of the Finnish Automobile Association is to promote all-around driving training of its members in order that they may be able to take an active part in war maneuvers in a sudden emergency. Drivers received instructions regarding the route, parking places, and average speed required two minutes before the start of the race. No restrictions were placed on the size of the car or cylinder volume, which brought the Fords into competition with the more expensive and larger cars.

The race started from Helsingfors, and the cars were started at intervals of a few minutes in different directions. "Control Stations" were located at various points along the course to check the speed and other requirements. Reports of the outcome of the competition have just been received in this country.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS.

West celebrated the opening of a Borden Milk Station and cooling plant with the establishment of four milk routes with six more contemplated as a feeder for the Borden plant at Waco.

Texas is looking forward with much interest in the 1930 census, confident that the figures developed from the enumerators' work will reveal that Texas has made in the present decade the greatest advancement in its history. In every line, Texas has made accelerated progress since 1920; estimates are probably conservative, but the exact figures—more important ones likely to be available early in 1931—will be helpful in many ways as well as confirming or rejecting previous estimates.

The Bryan Eagle, of which Mrs. Lee J. Rountree is editor and publisher, celebrated the recent session of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Bryan with a 40-page edition devoted to welcoming the thousands of visitors, telling them something about Bryan and outlining the major purposes behind the East Texas Chamber in an interesting way. Bill Blanton has been able to get behind his great organization the united support of the East Texas newspapers, and newspapermen, because he has deserved it, and the special edition of the Eagle is typical of that cheerful support the papers give the East Texas Chamber.

Wharton County potato growers are shipping 700 carloads this year and at last accounts were getting \$2.25 a bushel.

Rains that fell during May, extending from the Panhandle over pretty much all of the wheat-growing area, are estimated to have improved the Texas wheat outlook to the extent of from five to ten million bushels. Crop estimators are figuring on a State crop of 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels.

E. J. Hughes, Dublin, president of the Future Farmers of Texas and son of a well-known Jersey breeder, kept books on his two registered Jersey cows. In 12 months he cleared \$553, one producing 555 pounds of butter-fat and the other 580 pounds. His labor income after paying all expenses was \$155 an hour, his records showed.

The dairy industry is bringing Parker County \$300,000 a year exclusive of milk and butter used at home. During April a Northern creamery bought 604 cans of cream which netted the producers about \$10 a can.

IT'S CHEAPER TO LIVE.

A live man pays 25 cents for a shave while it costs a dead one \$5.00. A wool coat costs \$25; a wooden one \$100.
Taxi for the theatre is \$1.50; to the cemetery \$5.50.
A hired man plants corn for 25 cents per hour, but for planting you, he gets four times as much.
For 50 cents you can fill your hide with home brew; but the embalmer gets \$15.

Hereford claims the largest single wheat field, under one fence in the State. It comprises 5,000 acres.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP DECLINING

The growth of great interconnected electric systems, owned by hundreds of thousands of investors, is from an economic standpoint, sounding the death knell of municipal ownership of power plants.

Statistics show not only that the number and size of municipal utilities have declined appreciably in recent years, but that the cost of living is highest in those cities which own them.

Private utilities, through mass production and distribution, offer unrivaled advantages in efficiency, dependability and economy of service. From great central stations electricity is transmitted to near and far communities—to thousands of customers.

A few years ago it was not uncommon for small towns, even when they were so fortunate as to have service, to have it but for a certain number of hours each day.

The local plants, whether municipally or privately owned, were subject to frequent break-downs and interruptions. And the cost of the most inefficient service was high compared to modern rates.

It is a tribute to private initiative that all this is being changed and that thousands of small towns as well as many farms now enjoy electric service equal to that of the great cities.

Points awarded winners in rodeo events during the State Fair Rodeo will in many instances decide the 1929 championship, it was announced by W. T. Johnson, millionaire cattle man who is producing the "cowboy meet". The cream of the cowboy world is expected to be entered in the rodeo which will be held during the first nine days of the State Fair.

COMPULSORY.

"If you had it to do over again, would you marry me, dear," asked the Mrs.

"Of course," answered her husband—"if I HAD to do it over again."

"The largest privately owned irrigation system in the world" is the claim for the system that supplies the Mercedes and Weslaco sections in the Rio Grand Valley.

In ancient China it was believed that the body was composed of five solid organs and six hollow organs.

The United States has 1,925,000 miles of telegraph wire, which is more than three times the amount in Germany, which ranks next.

Dealer: "You owe me \$5. If you don't pay I'll have to take that there mule."

Farmer: "All right, take him, and I'll pay you the balance due just as soon as I can get it."

Upon receipt of advices here Monday of the death of J. Fred Anton, which occurred in the Santa Fe hospital at Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Brown and Attorney and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin left immediately for that city. Those going to Clovis were very personal friends of Mr. Anton, who for seven years was division superintendent of the Slaton division of the Santa Fe. The party returned to Slaton Wednesday.

World's Longest Phone Cable.
The cable carrying the long distance lines between St. Louis and New York is said to be the longest telephone cable in the world. This cable, while not much thicker than your wrist, contains 250 telephone circuits, which would ordinarily require 10 open wire pole lines. It took 9 years to complete this cable costing \$32,000,000. It provides dependable service from St. Louis and the Southwest to the Atlantic Coast.

TEXAS CLUB MEMBERS TO VISIT WASHINGTON

College Station, Texas.—The four outstanding 4-H Club workers of Texas, two girls and two boys, who will represent the Texas group of 33,000 members at the National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington, D. C., June 19-25, are scheduled to leave here June 16 for the National Capital. These Texas representatives are Mary Lou Harbour, Mt. Pleasant, Titus County, and Clarice Young, Lake Creek, Delta County; Isaac Corns, Harlingen, Cameron County, and Paul Robinson, Madisonville, Madison County. They will be accompanied by Miss Helen H. Swift, district home demonstration agent, and A. L. Smith, district farm agent, of the Extension Service A. & M., College of Texas, who are located at College Station, and Miss Abbie Sevier, Mitchell County home demonstration agent, located at Colorado.

The two boy representatives will make the trip as guests of the Texas Bankers Association, acting through its agricultural committee of which Col. C. S. E. Holland, Houston, is chairman. The trip for the girls will be financed by proceeds from refreshment stand operated by club members at the annual Farmers Short Course at the A. & M. College of Texas. The four Texas delegates will meet with similar representatives from every other state at the National Encampment for a week of lectures and discussions on the aims, ideals and conduct of club work from a national standpoint. Plans for extending boys and girls club work into more counties and communities will be formulated. There are now more than 600,000 4-H Club members in the United States.

Particular emphasis was placed on the ability to conduct money-making demonstrations in the selection of the representatives for the National Encampment. Mary Lou Harbour cleared \$1642.32 in four years of club work from gardening, poultry, dairy and clothing projects while Clarice Young made \$1192.67 in much the same way. Isaac Corns made and saved \$2091.10 in three years, chiefly on poultry project, for his education at A. & M. College where he has just completed his freshman year. Paul Robinson, of 154-bushels-of-corn-to-the-acre fame, showed club work profits of \$1474.49 from corn, cotton, hogs and dairy demonstrations in three years.

In March, 1929, Texas produced a daily average of 809,000 barrels of oil against 789,000 in February and 694,000 in March, 1928.

In 1927, 5,870,000 airplane miles were flown on schedule on established airways.

In 1926-27 Texas spent \$46,500,415.31 on its public school maintenance, of which \$2,594,189.31 was from local taxation. State apportionment was \$15 and from local taxes \$19.23.

Let Us Repair Your SHOES

—and save you the price of a new pair. All work guaranteed.

THE MODEL SHOE SHOP

Oscar Kost, Manager
Commercial Hotel Building

SPECIAL

A car of Furniture just arrived from Factory.

Bought cheap for Cash. Will give Special prices, Friday, Saturday and all next week.

Wall Paper at One-Half Price. It will pay you to get our prices before buying.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

120 N. 9th St.

**Topics of the Town
and
News of its People.**

Mrs. W. C. Foster is reported ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

H. C. Burrus and Royce Pember were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

H. S. Riggs made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gary and family, of Petersburg, spent Tuesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. T. M. George, and family.

Mrs. A. R. Keys and daughter, June, returned Tuesday night from Carrollton, Mo., where they attended the funeral of their grandfather and great-grandfather. They also attended the funeral of another relative while there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Garland are in Ft. Worth this week, visiting with relatives.

Bill Sewell, employe of the First State Bank, returned Wednesday from a week's vacation spent at Waco and Austin.

F. C. Jackson was a business visitor in Lubbock Wednesday.

Paul Foutz visited early this week with relatives and friends in Childress.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Abney, of Rt. 1, Saturday, June 8, a boy, and to Mr. and Mrs. N. McBride, of Rt. 2, Friday, June 7, a girl.

R. H. Todd, Santa Fe engineer, has returned from Brownfield, where he was on a Santa Fe work train for several days.

F. A. Drewry and family visited friends in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. H. Leiminger is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

Eld. T. L. Kimmel, of Levelland, was a Slaton visitor Wednesday.

Miss Willena and Cecil Lovett, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lovett, are visiting with relatives at Houston.

Mrs. W. R. Lovett has gone to Marceline, Mo., to accompany her mother to Slaton.

T. M. George, Jr., wife and son, Thomas, III, and Miss Cora Lee George, of Blooming Grove, Texas, arrived here Wednesday night for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. George, and family.

Mrs. R. H. Todd, with her three sons and her mother, Mrs. J. B. King, left Sunday night for Dallas and Fort Worth, for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. T. J. Able and daughter, Miss Bonnie, returned here several days ago from Dallas, where the latter has been receiving treatment at a sanitarium. Miss Bonnie's condition is reported to be very favorable.

**Their Love Story Forms One of the
World's Immortal Romances**



PALACE THEATRE NEXT TUES. - WED. - THUR.

Mrs. Moody Puckett, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Stalcup, and a sister, visited in Shallowater Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maxey went to Lorenzo Tuesday to attend the funeral of an old friend.

Fred B. Tudor has been doing jury duty at Lubbock this week.

Miss Patsy Jay, of Big Spring, is here visiting with her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Whitehead and family.

Mrs. Katrina Savage was a Lubbock visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Tess Bruner, the smiling Money Order Clerk, and W. J. Klattenhoff, the efficient carrier Route 2, are leaving Monday morning, on their annual vacation. The boys state they are to fish in Devil's River near Del Rio. Just what kind of fish they anticipate catching in that kind of a river, they have not stated.

Mrs. J. C. Berry and children, of Ft. Worth, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sledge, for a few days.

Competing bands in the \$10,000 statewide contest to be held during the 1929 State Fair will be heard each day during the exposition. Competitive playing will be done each morning in the auditorium. The bands will play in concert over the grounds during the afternoons and nights.

The dual livestock show of the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 12th to 27th, is a new feature of the fair. During the first week beef cattle, sheep, goats, jacks, mules and heavy horses will be on exhibit. Dairy cattle, milch goats, swine and light and heavy horses will be featured during the second week. The livestock show will be held in the new 6,000 seat coliseum.

About half the commercial winter spinach crop of the United States is produced in Texas from 29,000 acres sown to that crop.

**THE BATTLE OF TAFALGAR
ON THE VITAPHONE**

A reproduction of the Battle of Trafalgar will be seen and heard next week when "The Divine Lady," Corinne Griffith's first Vitaphone picture begins a three day engagement at the Palace Theatre, Slaton, Tuesday.

Despite the magnitude of the maritime scenes of "The Divine Lady," this sequence by no means dominates the picture, which deals with naval battles only as incidents in the great love story of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson. Miss Griffith, as the lady of many affairs and one splendid, ideal romance, worked in the picture steadily for over more than six months while another six months was devoted to preparations for filming the story.

The cinematic naval battles and other scenes with old-fashioned sailing ships and men-o'-war took place along the entire California coast, from Monterey to San Diego. Landing scenes were filmed near Monterey, and three hundred miles south, the principal battle scenes were taken at distances ranging from fifty to one hundred miles from shore.

Four ships were used as "principals" in the sea episodes, and from eight to fourteen others for distant atmosphere, no action being shown on the decks of the latter. In this way the whole English and French fleets were reproduced.

The cast supporting Miss Griffith in "The Divine Lady," is a notable one and includes Victor Varconi as Lord Nelson, H. B. Warner as Lord Hamilton, Ian Keith, Montagu Love, William Conklin, Marie Dressler, Dorothy Cummings, Michael Vavitch, and others. Frank Lloyd, always to be remembered gratefully for his "Sea Hawk," directed.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus will bring to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, an act featuring 32 lions, tigers and panthers. The trainer in this act is one of the youngest in the business. He is Clyde Beattie, 24 years old and without a peer in the animal business. The H-W show also has the largest herd of performing elephants of any circus on tour.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
It's Foolish to Pay More and Risky to Pay Less

**SLATON
SATURDAY SPECIALS**

SUGAR	With \$2.00 Purchase or More Pure Cane 10 Pounds	49c
RAISINS	Market Day 4 lb. Package	.28
PORK & BEANS	Van Camps Medium Can	.10
ONIONS	Crystal Wax Per Pound	.05
BROOMS	Each	.36
PRUNES	10 Pounds	.93
OATS	Highland Oven Toasted Large Package	19c
SAUSAGE	Delicia Vienna Per Can	.11
JEL-SERT	3 Packages	.19
PEANUT BUTTER	Beechnut 1 Pound Glass	.29
RAISIN BRAN	Per Package	.11
COCOA	Mothers 2 lb. Can	29c
PRESERVES	Colorage Tumbler 12 oz. Assorted	.31
PICKLES	Colorage Tumbler 9 oz. Assorted	.31
MILK	Van Camps Large Can	.10
PEACHES	Hunts Staple No. 2 1/2 Can Packed in Heavy Syrup	.21

Market Specials

SLICED BACON	Buffalo Per Pound	.34
PORK SAUSAGE	Per Pound	.22
CURED HAM	Sugar Lump Half or Whole	.29



**Sunday - June 16th
Is Fathers' Day**


We have a nice selection of gifts for Father.
Come in and let us help you select one.
Do not forget that Father always likes to be remembered.

WE ALSO HAVE a nice selection of toys for the kiddies.

REMEMBER

The children on CHILDREN'S DAY—JUNE 15th.

Make Our Store Your Store.



How to Raise Poultry
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1922. He is a member of the American Veterinary Association and the American Association of Poultry Veterinarians. He has written many articles on poultry and stock raising. He is a nationally known poultry breeder. He is a frequent lecturer.

**ARTICLE XII
MUST FOWL QUARTERS
BE FOUL QUARTERS**
A Little Time and Less Money Invested in Proper Housing Facilities Will be Repaid Many Times Over in Healthier, More Robust Fowls and Greater Egg Production.

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.

"Married men," so states the wise-cracking vaudeville performer, "have their better halves, but bachelors have better quarters." While a great many people may take issue with the foregoing statement, it would be hard to disprove that a majority of the chickens being raised in this country are entitled to better quarters and do not get them. Certainly, a distressingly large proportion of the poultry being raised today would fall in that category.

All too often, the matter of poultry housing is left until everything else has been provided for and then, any



Wins Divorce
Mrs. Helen Gibson of Los Angeles, wife of "Hoot" Gibson, popular movie star, who obtained a divorce from her husband charging desertion.

kind of old shack will be hastily thrown together, often in a location not deliberately chosen for the purpose, but which is used because it is fit for nothing else.

As a matter of fact, the location that is fit for nothing else is usually unfit for poultry raising, but that is, apparently, not often taken into consideration. As a type of house which, after experimenting with many kinds for over twenty years, I am convinced is the cheapest, most practical, healthiest, more comfortable and easiest built poultry house, for the average farm flock, of which I have any knowledge. If I felt otherwise, it is quite certain all my own poultry houses would not be built on this plan.

My ideal poultry house is the one-way shed roof, open front, fresh air type that admits plenty of sunshine and plenty of fresh air at all times without drafts, and faces south. It should be 20 feet wide or deep from north to south, and as long as necessary to accommodate the flock. A house 20 by 20 feet is a nice size for an ordinary size small farm flock. It will comfortably house 100 hens of the larger breeds and 135 Leghorns in all cold and moderate climates; while in warmer climates, 25 per cent more can be housed without crowding. This is due to the fact that the fowls do not have to be housed many days during the winter in the warmer sections of the United States. It is a great mistake to crowd chickens in a house, as they should have plenty of room at all times. This house should be 9 feet high in front and 6 feet in the rear. There should be a trap door 10 or 12 inches wide along the north wall just under the roof that should be opened during hot weather for coolness at night; while during fall, winter and spring the north, east and west walls should be absolutely as near air-tight as they can be made. In a long house, there should be a solid partition from the back almost to the front every 30 or 32 feet to prevent drafts sweeping from one end of the house to the other on the birds at night.

The openings in the front are all the ventilators a poultry house needs, and the larger these permanent openings are, the healthier the fowls will be, as long as they do not freeze their combs and toes. By having the roosts along the north wall there will be no drafts at night by having the north, east and west walls closed tight, even if the south is open.

Every poultry house should have a floor—either concrete or wood. It is impossible to keep a dirt floor clean and sanitary. The floors in all my houses are made of tongue and grooved flooring that is absolutely tight. All my houses are up on posts two or three feet high, which provides a cool place during the heat of summer. A good roof is very essential, as a poultry house must be kept dry if the fowls are to be kept healthy. The usual material used for shed roofs is either roofing paper or galvanized iron. The latter is usually the most durable, but is also very hot during hot weather if the roof is not high. A straw loft or a ceiling under the rafters will make the house a great deal cooler in summer and also warmer in the winter. Do not have the roof too low, especially in warm climates, nor too high, especially up north. There should be 5 1/2 or 6 feet clearance space in the rear, and 8 or 9 feet in the front inside.

This poultry house is equally good in any climate and at any season of the year, the only difference being in the construction of the front openings. In the southern states, the front should be left almost entirely open at all times, while up north where the weather is cold, most of the front should be closed for the protection of the fowls. In the northern states, quite a portion of the front can be covered with glass substitutes to admit light and sunshine, and sufficient air for ventilation can be had through openings that are covered with thin muslin curtains during cold weather. In climates similar to Missouri, the openings in the front should equal about 10 per cent of the floor area of the house, and these opening should be left open at all time ex-

cept in extreme cold weather or while storming from the south, when a thin muslin curtain can be pulled down.

Of course, some rain will beat in the southern openings at times, but the harm from this is trivial as compared to having the front of the house closed or nearly so.

The floor should be sloping a little to the front, so that the rain that should blow in will run to the front and out.

No ordinary glass windows are needed in the front of a poultry house, and very few any place else. The front of the house should be boarded up solid for three feet above the floor, and all openings should be above this.

In cold climates, the north, east and west walls should be made warm. Ship-lap or drop siding should be carefully put on so as to leave no cracks, and then this should be lined on the inside or out with two or three ply roofing paper securely put on.

A house built on the plan described will always be a source of pride to its owner and will pay real dividends in healthier, more valuable and more productive fowls. Anyone who is interested in better housing for fowls and desires further information may write me for further information in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright, 1929

by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

JUDGING OTHER BY OURSELVES

"Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye also shall be judged."

I am not trying to quote verbatim, but getting at the spirit of the quotation which is very true, for we reflect ourselves in our judgment of others.

If we are selfish we ascribe selfish motives to the actions of our neighbors. If unselfish and trusting, we ascribe benevolent impulses.

For instance: A, is a well-to-do citizen, and feels that he has prospered sufficient to enable him to indulge some of his "hobbies". He makes a notable donation to some charitable institution.

B, a neighbor of selfish and suspicious nature, commenting on the transaction, said: "Yes, A did that for show, or for some advertising purpose. He's got strings to it so that he'll not lose anything."

C, another neighbor, of unselfish and trusting nature, said: "Yes, that is a grand spirit. A, must have been prompted by a noble impulse."

One of them was right, and the other wrong, or both were partially right. In either case they both reflected their own characters and impulses.

Many of the old proverbs, like the above quotation, originated back in an age when most of the knowledge came from inward meditations.

Much of our useful knowledge today comes from the same source.

A little more inward meditation, and self-analysis, would be good for all of us. We would become better acquainted with ourselves and our weakness, and be in a better position to tolerate, with a better grace, the weakness of our neighbor.

Now harm may come of this wild break.

On Making Tracks.
Hunting once, I saw a bear
Sniff my tracks, it raised my hair,
Seemed to like 'em—swell.

BONDS AND TAXES.

Automobiles are no longer considered as luxuries. Neither the concrete roads to carry them.

We are not only spending more for the things we want, we are going in debt more every year to get them.

No where is that made more plain than in the cost of state and local governments.

The largest items of expense in the cost of state and local governments are schools and highways.

In 1925—the year of the latest available records—schools took \$29 of every \$100 spent by state and local governments.

In 1925, highways took \$21 of every \$100 spent by state and local governments.

In the 4 years ending with 1926, out of every \$100 borrowed by state and local governments, schools took \$21 and highways \$28.

Schools are necessary. More and better roads are demanded.

But they cost money and the cost of better schools and roads is shown in the increase in the cost of government.

In 1925 the average person gainfully employed paid state and local taxes to the amount of \$293 for every \$100 he paid in 1913.

In 1925 the average person gainfully employed carried nearly \$280 of state and local government debt for every \$100 he carried in 1913.

For every \$100 in wages he made in 1913 he made \$228 in 1925.

From 1913 to 1925, taxes and bond issues of the state and local government increased in greater ratio than the wages of the average person gainfully employed.

His share of state and local government taxes in 1925 was \$115.

And on top of that he owed \$230 of debts brought on by the issuing of bonds by his state and local governments.

Taxes and state and local government debts are growing faster than the average man's wages.

Taxes cannot always be seen. They are in our rent, our grocery bill, in everything we buy. They may be hidden but they are there.

When the bonds come due, the money to pay them must be raised by taxes.

More bonds will demand more taxes.

The Japanese gingko tree, which is becoming a popular ornamental tree in this country, has no known diseases nor insect enemies.

COWPEA IMPORTANT IN ENRICHING LIGHTER SOILS

COLLEGE STATION.—In many sections of Texas, particularly where lighter soils prevail, crop yields are very materially and profitably increased by growing cowpeas for turning under green, so hundreds of demonstrations are showing. In general farming sections this practice is usually regarded as too expensive of land, time and money if the land is exclusively occupied with peas during the summer months. In such regions they are often drilled in between the corn rows when the crop is

Idea struck me with a jolt,
Coming like a thunder bolt.
Make him more—to smell.
A WATCHMAN.

knee high, or planted in the third row in the two-row-and-skip-one plan, or sowed after oats or wheat as a catch crop. Livestock are often used to graze these fields after the corn or grain sorghum crop is gathered, with profit to both the stock and the land.

"The two-row-and-skip-one method with cowpeas in the wide row," explains E. A. Miller, agronomist in the Extension Service, "is being widely demonstrated in many parts of West Texas. Every third row is left blank when grain sorghums are drilled, and later in the season if moisture permits, cowpeas are planted down this open row. Demonstrators in Martin and other counties of the West testify to larger yields the year following this practice.

"In East Texas, on the other hand, the velvet bean is most favored for inter-cropping with corn, although cowpeas and soy beans are also utilized for this purpose. Franklin

county farmers are among those using velvet beans very successfully in this way, turning under the entire crop stubble and bean crop in the fall.

"The growing of cowpeas exclusively on the land for the sole purpose of turning under is used most extensively in South Texas where intensive farming prevails in certain sections. This system was almost universally established in Dimmit county a few years ago following county agent demonstrations which showed that old onion land planted to cowpeas during the summer boosted onion yields the next year. In Cameron county the practice is coming rapidly to the front, with 1800 acres thus planted last year. W. R. Maccomb harvested 93 sacks of Irish potatoes from old cowpea land this spring, and only 78 sacks on old corn land. He says it paid, for he made \$29.88 per acre more on the enriched land."

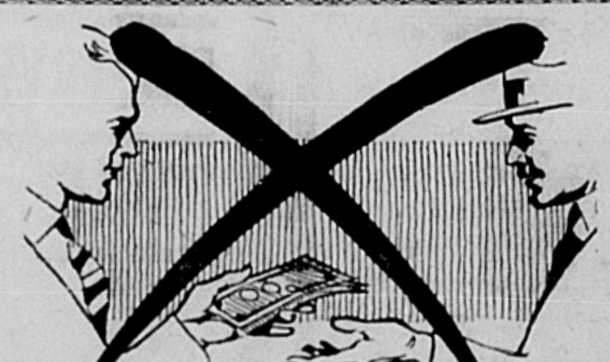
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR	10 LBS. IMPERIAL	\$.58
PEACHES	2 1/2 MEADOW BROOK, PER CAN	.17
CORNFLAKES	WHITE SWAN, PER PKG.	.11
POTATOES	NEW REDS, PER LB.	.04 1/2
MEAL	24 LB. CREAM	.67
CANDY	2 LB. BOX STICK	.20
BANANAS	PER DOZEN	.18
SYRUP	1 GAL. FARMER BOY RIB. CANE	.72
ICE CREAMS SALT	10 LB. BAG	.17
ORANGES	RED BALLS, PER DOZ.	.20
SYRUP	1/2 GAL. BRER RABBIT	.40
FLOUR	24 lb. Shawnee Best	.84
	48 lb. Shawnee Best	1.63
BLACKBERRIES	TEXAS, GALLON	.49

MONEY TALKS

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

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How Do You Pay Your Bills?

In cash? Wrong! You're running the risk of paying a bill twice - - worrying where certain sums went - - not knowing where you stand financially and wasting much valuable time.

PAY BY CHECK! It's safe. Modern. Convenient. For, each Check is both a record and receipt for every penny you've spent!

SLATON STATE BANK

Palace Theatre
Slaton
FRI-SAT., JUNE 14-15TH



JIM MICK
with **CHUCK TONY** in **THE DRIFTER**

Your Favorite Star in on of His Latest and Most Thrilling Dramas. Also Comedy and

VITAPHONE ACT
HARRIS & HOWE in a Western Comedy Sketch
News 15-25-45c

SUN.-MON., JUNE 16-17

EMIL JANNINGS, GARY COOPER, ESTHER RALSTON
in **"THE BETRAYAL"**
Synchronized Music and Sound.
Also Comedy and New
VITAPHONE ACT
Dora Maughan. 15-25-45c

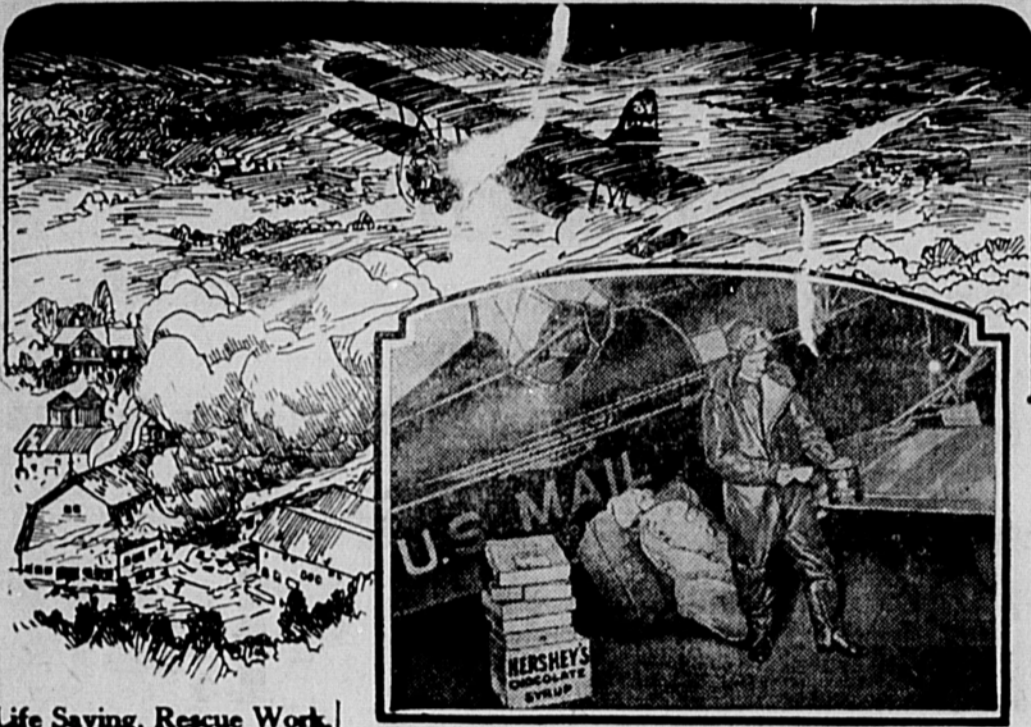
TUES.-WED.-THUR.
June 18-19-20

VITAPHONE'S MASTER PRODUCTION OF THE SEASON



Corinne Griffith
in **"THE DIVINE LADY"**
Talking and Sound
Admission - 15-35-50c

AIR MAIL PILOT SAVES FAMILY ASLEEP ON BURNING FARM



Life Saving, Rescue Work, All Part of Job on Broadway-Dixie Night Run.

A SLEEK yellow air mail plane lifts its nose from the macadam runway of Newark's airport and disappears into the night. Hours later as it wings its way over sleeping towns and villages and past the illuminated dome of the nation's capitol, the pilot suddenly leans over the side of the cockpit and whistles softly to himself.

Far below a yellow glare pierces the night, becoming brighter as the plane roars downward, its nose pointed toward a blazing barn that has created a bright spot in the darkened Virginia foothills.

One hundred yards from the barn, a family is sleeping soundly in a farmhouse unaware that at any moment a shower of sparks might turn their home into a raging inferno.

Once, twice, the pilot swings dangerously close to the buildings, scattering the billowing clouds of smoke. Then, attracted by the roar of the motor a head appears at a window, an alarm is sounded and a half dozen lives have been saved by the pilot who disappears into the night toward Richmond. His reward was a letter of thanks from the grateful occupants.

Terse Reports Hold Thrills

The story, reading like the plot of a dime thriller, but told in the terse language of official reports, has been tucked, along with tales of life-saving, relief from hunger and financial stress and scores of other incidents in the files of the Air Mail Division of the Post Office Department at Washington.

There can be found stories of how

Verne E. Treat, "Ace" of the New York-Atlanta Night Run Mines a Hot Chocolate Supply Before Taking Off from Newark.

a Chattanooga doctor who needed a special serum to save the life of a patient, wired to Indianapolis and a few hours later received the antitoxin which had been carried by air; how the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta deposited several hundred thousand dollars in the cockpit of a mail plane which sped to the relief of Florida institutions, pressed by the insistent demands of depositors who had been impoverished by a hurricane, and other tales illustrating how important a part of everyday life the air mail has become.

Pilots Battle to Keep Fit

But the story that is not told in those reports and one that is equally important, is the day by day battle of the pilots themselves to keep physically fit and mentally alert to meet emergencies, the unexpected that looms in the night.

Pilots, an official of the air mail assures us, are no different from other human beings despite the romance that has been woven about their lives and exploits.

This theory is endorsed by the men themselves, or to quote Verne E. Treat, veteran of the air mail service and a former flying partner of Ruth Law, "It's as much a business as plumbing, painting or keeping traffic moving along Broadway."

But Treat does concede that since he flew the first air mail plane over the New York-Atlanta route, the cares that infest the day are mild beside the thrills that come in the night.

"We air mail pilots have come to expect almost anything," he said, grinning, "and that's why we are always on the alert for the unusual. But the most important thing to my mind is the necessity for keeping fit

—by that I mean in good mental and physical condition to meet emergencies when they arise. Ninety-nine trips out of a hundred we go through without encountering trouble, but on that hundredth flight we need to think fast and act quickly, which calls for a clear head and a sound body.

Steady nerves are a prime factor, physical stamina runs a close second, and to insure both calls for clean living, wholesome food and proper discretion in the selection of beverages."

Treat explained the presence of a thermos bottle filled with hot chocolate which he always carries in his cockpit.

Drinks Chocolate on Flights

"I always drink chocolate and carry it with me," he said. "Lots of the pilots have acquired the habit because we find it not only stays with us and allays hunger but has a real food value. In other words, we get something out of it."

So attached is Treat to his chocolate that he carries a can of syrup with him on trips and at the end of a flight, when the thermos bottle has been emptied, wanders into the field lunchroom, can in hand, and calls for the "makins", which consist of a cup of hot milk.

Treat first began to fly in 1917 under the pressure of wartime tutelage. Since that time he has been engaged in commercial enterprises, and when Curtiss Aviation started the New York-Atlanta Air Mail service, Treat was selected to make the first southbound flight.

While flying with Ruth Law he gained fame as the first man to stand on the wing of a plane while it was looping the loop.

IT'S WHAT WE'VE DONE.

It isn't the work we intend to do, Nor the work we've just begun That puts us right on the ledger side; It's the work we've really done. Our credit is built on the things we do, Our debit on things we shirk. The man who totals the biggest plus Is the one who completes his work. Good intentions do not pay bills; It's easy enough to plan, To wish is the play of an office boy To do is the job of a man. —The Sandpiper.

An Oklahoma Mother Says:



"BLACK-DRAUGHT is a fine medicine to give to children. I use it for mine whenever I need to give them a laxative. They don't mind taking it when I make it into a tea, and it quickly relieves constipation and the bad symptoms which come from it. I can recommend it to other mothers, for I have found it useful in my home."

"When I was a child my mother gave it to me whenever I complained of not feeling well. I have always taken it for upset stomach and constipation. It is about the only medicine I have to take. A few doses of Black-Draught, now and then, keep my system in order. My husband takes it, too. I hardly see how I could keep house without Black-Draught. It has become a standby with us, in keeping the children and ourselves well."—Mrs. Luther Brassfield, Claremore, Okla.

BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Superintendents to Meet at Tex. A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Topics of vital bearing upon the problems of rural and county schools will come in for discussion at the sixth annual conference of county school superintendents of Texas to be held at the A & M College of Texas July 29—August 2, program for the conference just issued shows. L. A. Woods, of Waco, McLennan county superintendent, is chairman, and Mrs. B. B. Sapp of Liberty, Liberty county superintendent, is secretary.

The program for the opening day, July 29, will be given over to discussion of the organization of county schools. Other topics to be discussed during the conference include the grouping of rural schools for high school purposes, comparison of the small and large school as to educational efficiency, professional qualifications necessary for the successful superintendent, conserving school funds, items in a county-wide plan for improving the schools, what the county superintendent should know about his county and numerous other subjects.

Speakers on the program include President T. O. Walton of the A & M College of Texas who will deliver an address the morning of July 31; T. H. Shelby, dean of extension, University of Texas, who will discuss "Ways and Means of Financing Our Educational Program"; President R. M. Caldwell, Dallas, of the Texas State Teachers Association, who will speak on the work of that association; S. M. N. Marrs, Apstin, state superintendent of public instruction, who will deliver an address the morning of Aug. 2, and other outstanding educators of the state.

TO GET STRONG PIGS, BALANCE SOW'S RATION

COLLEGE STATION.—"The feed a sow gets during the gestation period has lots to do with the strength and size of pigs at birth," E. R. Eudaly, Swine Specialist in the Extension Service, says. "This has been repeatedly shown experimentally, and it is also a fact often observed on farms."

"Take Edwin Deaver, a club boy in Lamb county, for instance. He fed his gilt protein supplement and grain

during her pregnancy. Another boy in the same club fed his gilt only slop and corn. Both gilts farrowed the same day this spring, but Edwin got nine strong, healthy pigs without losing one, while the other lad got eight weak, runty pigs from his gilt. Four died from lack of vitality the first day. The gilts were much alike and had the same attention except for feed."

"A pregnant sow should be given

freedom to exercise and have a green pasture of Sudan or other good grass or legume crop to graze. There should be plenty of fresh water and shade provided in the summer, and her ration should be balanced. A good way is to feed her one pound of protein supplement a day together with a few ears of corn or heads of grain sorghum."

Slatonite Want Ads Bring Results

Don't Wait!

get a new cultivator and go-devil today and make farming a joy.

We handle the two most widely known lines of implements on the market—the Massey-Harris and the McCormick-Deering.

The Massey-Harris Co. was formerly known as the J. I. Case Plow Works.

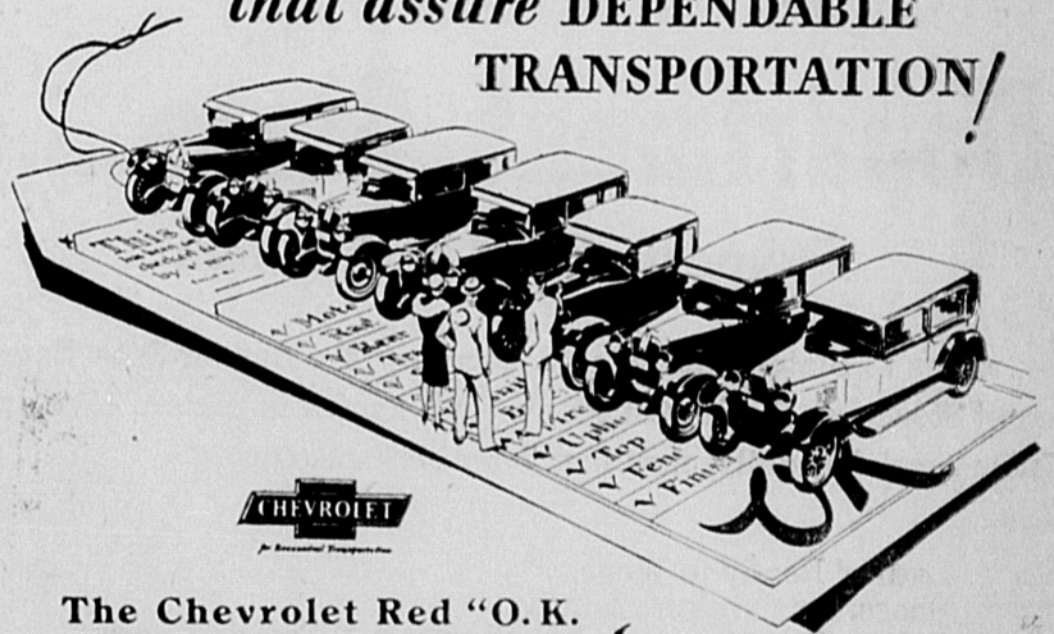
Let Us Be of Service to You

SLATON HARDWARE CO.

"The Winchester Store"

Honest Values

that assure **DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION!**



The Chevrolet Red "O.K. That Counts" Tag Protects Your Used Car Purchase.

Every recon-ditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of the Chevrolet red "O.K. that Counts" tag. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanics—that it has been thoroughly recon-ditioned—and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these "O.K.'d" cars. Come in! You are certain to find the car you want—at a price that will save you money. Make a small down payment and drive your car away!

LOOK

at these Outstanding Used Car Values

- 1927 Chevrolet Coupe,
- 1925 Chevrolet Coupe,
- 1925 Chevrolet Sedan,
- 1927 Chevrolet Truck.

All of these cars and trucks are re-conditioned and are in A-1 condition—at bargain prices.

Jackson Chevrolet Co.

USED CARS with an OK that counts

TIRES NEED A CHANGE ONCE IN A WHILE

When a person stands on one foot until it gets tired, he can rest it by standing on the other one. When both feet get tired, he can sit down. But the tires on an automobile can't do any of these things. They must hold up the car day in and day out, while it is standing, starting, stopping, going forward or backward at slow or breakneck speed.

When feet get tired a little rest will rejuvenate them. When tires get tired they are practically done. There is no rehabilitation.

Like feet, tires need a change—not necessarily having the weight removed, but from running in the same old position. They should be moved around on the car to accomplish this purpose.

When tires are run in the same position continuously they naturally develop a wear peculiar to that position,

whereas if changed around, this wear is broken up and distributed more uniformly over the entire surface of the tire. Generally the right rear tire wears the fastest; the left rear next, then the right front. The left front wears slowest.

Tire service men recommend that customers religiously change their tires from front to rear and vice versa whenever the rear tires are worn more than the front ones, because the rear tires will naturally be worn out first if left in that position.

The user who wants uniform results should make the change after the rear tires are about one-half worn down. Changing tires in this way prevents intermittent failures from excessive wear on one wheel and gives the motorist longer service from all his tires, so they will all wear out at about the same time.

In 1927, there were more than 4,000 civilian owned planes in the United States.

Richard T. (Dummy) Hagler wins third prize in a recent automobile contest

with the United Publishing Co., Kansas City. He wishes to thank his friends who assisted him in winning this prize as without their assistance it would not have been possible. Also he extends thanks to the ones who subscribed to the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Country Gentleman, as the commission from these magazines paid his way while he sold the Illustrated Mechanics and Home Friend Magazine that won the prize. Anyone not receiving their magazines, please notify him and he will take the matter up with the United Publishing Co., and see that the magazines come to your address. Mr. Hagler states that he will continue to represent the Curtis Pub. Co., as their agent and will be glad to take your subscription for either the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, or Country Gentleman. With the very best wishes for your happiness and prosperity, I beg to remain

Your friend,

Richard T. Hagler
Rep. Curtis Publishing Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE ICE CREAM Wagon is a Rolling Grocery Store. Stop it and see what we have.—G. L. Sledge. 81 tfe

3 FURNISHED rooms, modern. 330 South 3rd St. 76-tfc

WE HAVE several good houses for sale on installment plan.—Panhandle Lumber Co. 83-2c

FOR SALE—Windmill, tank and tower. See T. M. George. 1p

FOR RENT—A front bedroom, neat and close in, at 245 West Scurry. 1c

GOOD MILK cow for sale, priced reasonable.—Scudder Motor Company 83-2c

USE STAR Parasite Remover. The easy way to rid your fowls of lice, mites, fleas and blue bugs.—Red Cross Pharmacy. 80-8tp

STOP THE Rolling Grocery and see what is in it—Groceries of all kind. Fresh Bread, Vegetables, Candy, Gum, Fruits, Ice Cream, and Cold Drinks, at the wheel.—G. L. Sledge. 84-tfc

MODERN HOMES for sale or trade. Terms like rent. Will take good cars on trade.—Scudder Motor Co. 83-2c

HATS—All kinds cleaned and re-blocked. Good work, very reasonable prices.—Glover, The Hatter, Commercial Hotel Bldg. 81-tfc

FOR SALE—Milk cow, fresh, and butter.—C. C. Davis, 335 South Eighth St. 83-2c

FOR RENT—Two-room house, well furnished, has water, lights and gas. See G. L. Sledge, the man who runs the Ice Cream Wagon, the Grocery on wheels. 84-2tc

WILLYS-KNIGHT Standard Six Sedan, 1928 Model, like new. A real buy.—Scudder Motor Company. 83-2c

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms for a couple. Phone 320-W.—Mrs. J. R. McAtee. 1tc

PEACHES, ripe, juicy, red and sweet; for sale on the C. R. Baldwin farm 8 miles northeast of Slaton; just a pleasant drive. Come on. They are fine. 1tp

Notes, News and Nonsense.
Phone 71

Life goes on for you and I, And the years as they pass by, Will get a trifle weighty; Our sure decline is all foreseen, But Slaton, fair when just eighteen, Will fairer be at eighty.

Mrs. W. H. Armes left Thursday for Fredonia, to which place she was called by the serious illness of her nephew Virgil Sedbury.

Mrs. J. T. Whitesides has returned from Windsor, Canada, where she was called some time ago by the illness of a sister, who she reports to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster and little daughter, Emma Cyril, of Seminole, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox.

L. C. Chote, of Ralls, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, this week.

Rufus—Yes, that's old Podsnicker. Half a dozen doctors have given him up at various times during his life? Goofus—What was the matter with him? Rufus—He wouldn't pay his bills.

Mrs. L. E. McMillon, of Houston, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Slater, returned home Monday.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Sone Hazel Mans-

1928 WHIPPET Sedan, worth the money.—Scudder Motor Co. 83-2c

FOR SALE—Good electric Rekerator or reducing machine at half price.—Call 144. 83-2c

STAR PARASITE Remover—Given fowls as directed, will keep them free of lice, mites, fleas, blue bugs and in better health and egg production, or your money back.—Catching's Drug Store. 80-8tp

SECTION good land, 30 miles north Roswell, to trade for Slaton property.—Scudder Motor Company. 83-2c

WILL CONDUCT classes in Dramatic Art and Piano, beginning immediately. Beginners a specialty.—Mrs. W. M. Randle, 905 West Lubbock, Phone 157-W. 82-3tc

ker, Inez Tunnell and Nadine Smith, returned Wednesday evening from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Amarillo, Panhandle and Channing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrington, of Abilene, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nichols, Monday.

Henry Peck—Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?

Artist Schram—My friend, I can make it so lifelike you'll jump every time you see it.

Farmers of the Acuff and McClung communities will finish replanting this week, following the recent destructive hailstorm.

Mrs. Starkey Hargrove, of Port Neches, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Bertram.

Otis Splawn made a business trip to Portales, N Mex., this week.

Miss Thelma Houchin, Guy Hefstedler and Mrs. Fay McClain are planning to visit Carlsbad Cavern soon.

Roy Cox is attending Court at Lubbock this week

Mrs. G. W. Culwell entertained her Sunday school class of girls with a party Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. G. Holloway and Mrs. E. C. Foster went to Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. A. Teel is visiting Mrs. S. S. Sorndy, in Amarillo, this week.

Fatal Symptoms. The pretty restaurant cashier had applied for a holiday. "I must recuperate," she said. "My beauty is beginning to fade." "That so?" said the proprietor. "What makes you think so?" "The men are beginning to count their change."

In 1928, 22 percent of all railroad-highway crossing accidents and 31 percent of all Santa Fe railroad-highway crossing accidents were caused by automobiles being driven into sides of trains.

In 1923 one passenger out of each 21,500,000 and in 1928 one out of each 42,000,000 were killed while riding on a train.

Congratulations!
To Slaton's 18th
Birthday

And Eighteen Years of Growth and Prosperity

So below we will give some prices for Saturday to keep her prosperous.

SUGAR 25 Pound Cloth Sack **\$1.48**

LARGE SIZE, DOZEN	ORANGES	.54	PER POUND	RHUBARB	.12 1/2
288 SIZE, DOZEN	ORANGES	.22	PER POUND	SQUASH	.07 1/2
JUMBO, BUNCH	CELERY	.19	PER POUND	CABBAGE	.03 1/2

BANANAS Per Dozen **19c**

QUART BASKET	STRAWBERRIES	.19	3 FOR	GRAPEFRUIT	.25
DOZEN	LEMONS	.22	GOLD BAR, No. 2 1/2	PEACHES	.22
HEAD	LETTUCE	.10	1 POUND	CALUMET	.24

Peaches Fresh, 2 Dozen **25c**

FRESH, DOZEN	PLUMS	.20	1,000 ISLAND	DRESSING	.19
PER POUND	TOMATOES	.12 1/2	FRENCH	MAYONNAISE	.21
PER POUND	CAULIFLOWER	.15	WHITE SWAN, 1/4 LB.	TEA	.22

MARKET SPECIALS

PER POUND	LONGHORN CHEESE	.29
PER POUND	VEAL ROAST	.22
PER POUND	BACON, SUGAR CURED	.27

Slaton's Newest
Department Store

Formerly Barrier Brothers

—offers to Slaton and Slaton territory, the Barrier Bros. Bankrupt Stock, at the Lowest Prices ever known in Slaton. We are now receiving daily, new merchandise, consisting of

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, for the entire family, Prints, Gingham, Voiles, Sheeting, Silks, and everything in Piece Goods, Men's and Boys' Work Clothing—Suits, Underwear, Hats and Furnishings—that we are offering at prices that are

Real Savings

We expect to give Slaton the same good service, with quality, and the right prices, as we are at our other stores. A visit to our store will convince you of its merits.

Lloyd Dry Goods Co.

"The Store of Personal Service"

SLATON'S PIONEER SELF-SERVING GROCERY



PIONEER M SYSTEM OF THE SOUTH PLAINS