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"PAVING COMPLETE IN 45 WORKING DAYS," HOWARD

McKirahan Appointed Mayor After King's Resignation

City Commission Fills Vacancy Occurring When Official's Health Fails

With the resignation of S. F. King as mayor of this city which was accepted by the city commission Tuesday, W. H. McKirahan was appointed news of which will be received by Sla-ing to railroad men. ton's citizenship with extreme regret. During Mr. King's absence, Commis- as long as the old "malley" type, but sioner Jno. T. Lokey has served as they are taller and by far more pow-

han, is a happy selection. While it ward, but are permanent on this diwill, beyond coubt, entail much added vision. They have an official capaciresponsibility to his already busy life, ty of 135 loaded cars, but they look it is one of his best recommendations large enough to move a mountain, sinthat he is willing to accept this re- gle-handed. sponsibility only because his city has called nim into service.

Mr. McKirahan is recognized as a Attends Funeral of leader in civic affairs, a leader in business circles, and a citizen who is superlatively public-spirited. He recently completed a year's wark as president of the Rotary Club, he is and Charles Sanders of Floydada, whose inently identified with the Chamber death occurred there on Tuesday, Juof Commerce, he is in constant de- ly 27, the funeral being held at 1 p. mand in traternal circles, and so we might continue naming the evidences Sanders and family were at his mothto say be 's well qualified, from every now has supervision.

merly of Post, have opened a garage night and Thursday of last week. and filling station in the Jones build- The Slatonite offers sympathy to ing at the southwest corner of the the bereaved family. square. They will handle the various lines of o'is, accessories, India tires, etc., that are expected to be found at Real Estate Transfers a first class place such as they will

These gentlemen have already moved to this city and will make this their home. They opened their place of business last Saturday, and state that they have been greatly encouraged by the start they have made thus fine, modern nome of J. K. Rogers, Mr. Baker to pass resolutions mission has passed the resolution. The Carmichaels are living at present in the Darwin apartments.

Changes Being Made At Commercial Hotel

J. L. Cruce, of Brownfield, was in the city this week looking after prop- week in which the new, modern home was asknig that the city materially the second primary election August progress at that church. erty interests here, and is having of J. K. Rogers located in block sixty, interfere with the rates the Slaton some changes made in the Commer- south Slaton, became the property of citizenship must pay for telephones, tion met at Lubbock last Saturday. Spring Sunday. He brought his today, according to advices received cial Hotel lobby. The space former- C. A. Tevis. ly occupied by the lobby will be set and a large stairway is being con- joth domestic and foreign market live to progress in Staton that is with-structed leading from the corner of conditions so as to measure compelin our power," said acting Mayor Jno. and a large stairway is being con- joth domestic and foreign market ive to progress in Slaton that is withthe building to the second floor.

"3800" Type Engines In Santa Fe Service

Two of the mammoth "3800" type to fill the unexpired term of Mr. King. freight engines have been received The latter's resignation has been ex- on the Slaton division of the Santa Fe pected for some time, on account of and are now in service. The engines the continued ill health he is suffer- are of the newest and most modern ing from. Doctors advised Mr. King Santa Fe equipment. They are by to seek a permanent location in a low- far the largest ergines ever used on er altitude, and he saw the need of this division and are the largest endoing so, nence his resignation, the gines in the State of Texas, accord-

The incoming mayor, Mr. McKira- erful. At the present time they are

Mother At Floydada

has been for a number of years prom- Charies Sanders, of Floydada, whose day night following the funeral that and had seffred severely from paralysis ever since that time.

Open New Garage and | Mrs. Aaron Stinson, sister of the deceased, also attended her sister's Filling Station Here funeral, coming from her home at Farmersville. She visited here with D. L. Carmichael and son, Roy, for- Mr. Sanders and family Wednesday

located on Ninth Street, one of the guaranteeing the Telephone Company rice homes of Slaton.

West Slaton, and in turn Mr. Hoff- long needed common battery plant in man secured the Rogers home on Slaton. Dawson street.

apart for commercial business use, Progressive farmers keep an eye on "We want to do everything conducttition in marketing staple crops.

Meeting Announced for Farmers In

Cotton Breeders' Association will be pect a large attendance of farmers," questing the city commission to pass commended for his good work as atheld in the acditorium of the city hall said J. W. Henry, president of the Association in Slaton on August 14. All cotton growers of this section who are members of the association are urged to be present. W. S. Galloway, head of year, we will be glad to have other system. The installation of new cap. held in the auditorium of the city hall said J. W. Henry, president of the As- the resolution. be present. W. S. Galloway, head of year, we will be glad to have other system, the installation of new cather be present. Then, in recent days, with the interpret that of Slide, and their report pay roll has been gradually enlarged and signified farmers and Slaton business men bles, wires and poles and the installation of new cather report pay roll has been gradually enlarged and scepted by tele-

Why He Never Gets Anywhere



attacks which are made for the sole make this a bigger and better commuof his value in public life. Suffice it end came, and esturned here Wednes- purpose of giving vent to a chronic nity. tration of the affairs over which he day. The deceased was injured in eral are of beaufit to nobody. Every pecially when one is trying to make a car accident nineteen months ago, town has its disgruntled knockers, the grade. It costs nothing to drop has kept them in the minority.

How much better it would be both Boost Slaton.

The man who continually finds fault for Slaton and its critics if we could with nearly everything in Slaton con- persuade such persons to cast aside spicuously overiceks himself. Con- their descructive sentiments and join structive riticism is valuable, but the people who are working hard to dissatisfaction with the world in gen cism are difficult loads to carry, esbut Providence in its divine wisdom them and it is worth anything to be rid of them.

Slaton Citizens Ask Commission To O. K. Telephone Company's Resolution ing a hundred head of hogs which no shrubbery that may later be planted expects to ship this winter. Mr. Kit- in the street center when paying its

Become Numerous Baker, assistant general manager of deems necessary the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., According to a statement by Mr. urday when a strong wind struck the To Run on S. F. on 15th Among the many transfers of city to Slaton, considerable interest has Baker, the Telephone Company will silo he was helping construct and property now taking place daily in been evidenced by the citizens of Sla- instantly begin preparations for the blew it to the ground, catching him this city, the following are of recent ton cencerning the proposition as ad- installation of a common battery plant under the wreckage. vanced by Mr. Baker,

that the city of Slaton would not ob- Wheelock Named Co. J. K. Rogers has purchased the ject to a slight raise in telephone modern home of A. L. Hoffman in rates, upon the installation of the

Since it appeared to the city comthey have not yet passed a resolution, such as Mr. Baker asked for.

T. Lokey, "but we do not want to be rates in Slaton."

That the city commission may be 18th Congressional District meeting. circulated by F. C. Rector, vice-president of the First State Bank, and J. A meeting of the Thoroughbred gust 14, Saturday afternoon, we ex- T. Overby, local real estate man, re- to vote as a body, and Dan Moody was

the breeders' association, has signified that he expects to make the trip from San Angelo here, to attend this meeting. Since the growing of pure-breed cotton will be discussed.

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farmers and Slaton business men bles, wires and present at the meeting. Since the growing of pure-breed cotton will be discussed.

Since the growing of pure-breed cotton before the rates are raised, and since the new rate calls for only a fifty-cent per month faise in residential phones and one dellar per month raise in dealer of the Slaton voting cincts for the next two years.

There will be another Common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the find the most modern and complete type of common battery equipment too find the find

and new building upon receipt of the J. A. M: Hugh has purchased the The city commission was asked by advisement that the Slaton City Com-

Frank B. Wheelock, of Lubbock, 28, when the Lubbock County conven- John Davis was married at

At the same meeting, T. A. Worley, bride to Slaton this week.

secure in the knowledge that the peo- of S. M. N. Marrs, state superintend-The convention endorsed the work Mr. Baker, petitions are now being tion calling for an immediate resig-

Contractor Says Streets Should Be Covered Before Fall Season Opens

Chief Selmon Captures working days, beginning today, Aug. 5,

center of colored population, and ed delays," says Contractor L. H. Howbrought back one chock beer vender, ard. George Gray, colored, and lodged him This will be welcome news to many in the city "hoocegow." George, it who have feared the paving of the appears, has been making and selling busy section of the city would carry was captured ry Mr. Selmon as evi- is heaviest. But, according to Mr. dence that the black was considerably Howard, the chances are that such

Copied from 10 Years

the Slatonite of thirteen years ago days, according to Mr. Howard, Brick Many of our old timers here may be lots each day. No trouble is being able to recall things mentioned here-experienced in getting materials. in from week to week, and doubtless it Gravel is coming in steadily and is will be very interesting to them, as being piled high on salmost every well as to others who will be glad to street to be paved. learn something of the early history streets, filling of holes and lowering

J. W. Smith. of Big Spring, is dead, at work, and more are being added.

The give is busy at this time laying under \$10,000 bond as a result of a an eight-inch water main from the cutting affray at the Santa Fe depot

sulted in a 6-2 victory for the latter work.

here last year from Nebraska, is feed-providing a means of watering the ten says he expects to raise at least completed on each side up Texas two carloads of hogs each year.

Since the recent visit of Mr. P. K. tion that' the Telephone company S. A. Wylie was killed at the Posey farm six miles west of town last Sat. First Oil Field Train

with the section gang out of Slaton, the first train passing over that line died here Monday from ptomaine Sunday, according to recent announce-

Demo. Chairman the first of the week to prepare for local Woman Will Be the opening of school next month.

Mr. Dow, of Lubbock father of the

"With the passing of forty-five Vender of Chock Beer paved in the business section of Slathe seventeen blocks of streets to be ton will be changed from their pres-On Weinesday morning, Chief of ent condition to a finished job of pav-Police San Schuon made a trip to the ing, barring accidental and unexpect-

Thirty gallons of the stuff over into the fall season when traffic will not be true. If regular work can be maintained, the forty-five days working period will close before October 1, and the busy part of the cotton season is really not on us before that time.

Already, 2,000 feet of curbs and gutters mays been completed around ie square. Additional work of this kind begins today, and all curbs and of high places is being done. ahead. Full crews of laborers are

The city is busy at this time laying A fast game of baseball between street intersection. Water Superin-Slaton and Post last Saturday re-tendent Barton is in charge of this this wee't the installation of two twoinch water lines from the curb to the Clem Kitten, a farmer who moved center of the street on Texas avenue.

The new oil field line to Borger, in the Panhandle oil field, which the San-A Mexican who had been working to Fe has been building, will witness the first train passing over that line

Operated Upon Today

was named chairman of the democrat- ed for of the Lubbock Avalanche, Mrs. C. E. Magers, whose home is ic executive committee in Lubbock James L. Dow, is here this week in near this city, and who has been un-Pember & Staggs closed a deal this mission that the telephone company County for the two years following the Methodist meeting which is in the treatment in a Lubbock sanitarium for the past two weeks, is ex-Wednesday. The belief has been ex-R. A. Baldwin, and Mrs. R. A. Bald- Mrs. C. S. Fields and daughter, pressed by attending physicians that win were named among the alternates Clara, of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. H. she wil stand the ordeal well. The tion. Judge Baldwin was also nam- and Miss Manley, of Stamford, are the entire family will hope for this T. Lokey, "but we do not want to be ed, along with four others, as deleput in the light of arbitrarily fixing gate to represent the county at the out on the ranch this week. recovery.

Thoroughred Breeders' Association ple and telephone users of Slaton actively favor the plan of subspaced by Mr. Baker, petitions are now being state treasurer, and tabled a resolu-Slaton Business Conditions Improve

The effects of the increase in the testify. Business has been on the

was received and accepted by tele- as the road became more and more auguration of the paving project, laphone. No material changes were heavily loaded with oil and wheat bor has come is again for its share of

shipments. The men who have been the pay checks. This is no small item, H. D. In ley, E. E. Self, F. V. Wil. added to the list of employees have either, and will be a telling force in liams and C. A. Bruner were named chairmen of the Slaton voting precincts for the next two years.

begun drawing their pay regularly business circles here for several now, having been on the job long months to come.

enough for pay day to "roll around" Adding to the above advantages the

There will be another Community The increase in money thus turned territory, it appears that Slaton will Singing held at the City Hall next loose in Slaton's channels of trade be a prosperous section of Texas when Sunday at 3 p. m., for everybody. are quite evident, as the business menthe fall season arrives.

Governor Calls Special Session; To Resign Later; Draws Out of Run-Off

Monday called a special session of the 26th day of July, 1926. Texas legislature to convene Sept. 13. The call was as follows:

of Texas, do hereby call a special ses- would resign following the special Wester

ty commissioners', precinct and spec- paign." ial road district bonds or securities Dan Moody objected to the gover-Williams question by the decision of any State following the special session, saying said bonds or securities, or to provide after the July primary if he received by proper legislation to make said as much as one vote nore than she. bends or securities binding and valid debts and obligations of the outhority using the same.

To make such investigation of any department of the State that the Legislature may desire to make.

To consider any other subject or matter which may be submitted to said special session by the Governor.

Aged Brother and Sister Meet Here In Visit

Mrs. Mary Wells, of Beaumont, Texas, and her brother, G. W. Catching, Hornsby are visiting in the home of the latter's Irwin daughter, Mrs. E. Barton.

Mrs. Wells and Mr. Catching are both past the three score and ten Ball mark in life, and are the only surviv- Christian ing in a family of ten sons and daught- Garner ers. They are enjoying their asso- Garrett ciation with each other here, and are Harris both in good nealth at this time.



I wish t otherk the kind people of It bif Slaton and visitity for the splendid Terreil Tote that the gave me in the primary election on the 24th, and es- Baughman pecially organized labor who came out Speer

PAUL P. MURRAY.

in full force. Again, I thank you, one Terrell

LOST-A gold funtain pen, some where Setween Sitton Motor (1), and the Santa Fo copot. Finder return and receive reard.-Claude Miller,

blocks east of Church of Christ, a brown and tan Stets) n hat, No. 7, on Wednesday night. Finder please phone 115.

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FOR RENT Southwast bedroom to one or two untlemen who sleep nights. Meal a same block. Closein. Inquire af Slatonite office. 1c

FOR RENT—So theast bedroom, close in, to one two men. Inquire at Slatonity office. 47-tf

JELLY OR PES-5c per pound-W.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson last Done in the city of Austin, this the

I, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor Mrs. Ferguson stated also that she Whitaker sion of the Legislature to be conven-session which she "hoped would not ed at the State Capitol in the city of be later than Nov. 1" She withdrew Austin, Texas, on the 13th day of from the August run-off primary, in Green September, 1926, for the following case Moody failed to get a majority Wilson in the final tabulation of votes, say-To pass necessary legislation that ing she "did not wish to embroil the will validate and legalize State, coun- people in another bitter political cam-

whose valility has been brought in nor's decision that she would resign or Federal courts, or otherwise, and her promise to him at Sulphur Spirngs to cure any defects in the issuance of said she wiuld resign immediately

Moody Has Small Majority

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alter the results as they appear here Hatcher

Com. of Agriculture Bolin Terrell Land Commissioner 954

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Thank YOU

-The voters of Lubbock County have spoken their approval and endorsement of my administration of the Sheriff's office.

I have earnestly endeavored to be a good officer. I am pledged to a strict enforcement of the Law and a fearless and efficient administration of this office.

I deeply appreciate the big vote given me and solicit your continued support in the August primary.

Sincerely yours,

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H. L. (Bud) Johnston SHERIFF, LUBBOCK COUNTY

WOMEN AND POLITICS

elicits every shade of opinion. Some resolution, which was turned ever to are extremists against woman suf- the Resolutions Committee, and was frage and against women holding of not reported out by that committee fice while others favor these things to the convention. Thereupon, its without a particle of mental reserva- author brought the resolution before tion. Others admit that women have the convention. the "right" to vote and to hold office, and to get up on the street corner or a large emergency appropriation is rostrum and make political speeches needed by the Texas Technological if they want to and the "right" to do College, 'ccated at Lubbock, and that any and ail other things which men it is expected the Governor will apdo in the administration of public af- prove deficiency warrants for this fairs, but that while inherently hav- purpose in September. Many feared ing the 'right" to do these things, the that such a resolution might cause dictates of propriety advise against gubernatorial resentment and resewoman getting "out of her own true in failure to get the needed appropria-

We are of the number of those who believe that all persons, both men and do not think so. It is possible that women, in this land of liberal dem- for other reasons the resolution should ocratic ideas, have the "right" to do not have beer offered, but the reason many things which good taste, pro- assigned was not to our way of thinkpriety and the general welfare must ing wholly sound. For example, the condemn. A person can insist upon primary had already been held, the all his or her rights and by so doing voters had spoken, and the result was act so unwisely as to become classed known. The result was that Goveras a fool.

commenced the practice of permitting throughout the South Plains. In this women to bold office. It is to be ex- region she did not make anything pected that in some instances women like as good showing as she did takas public office holders will prove a ing the state as a whole, where she disappointment and a failure, but that ran a poor second but defeated Davis equally true if not more true in idson by much more than a two to one vote. In Lubbock County Davidthe case of men.

The United States has had thus far son heat her by a very substantial only two women governors, one in margin. Texas and the other in Wyoming. The Therefore, the people have spoken former seems to have proved a great against Ferguson and Fergusonism disappointment, while the latter seems to have merited much commendation. But these ladies have been subjected could have taken would have spoken to different environments, and thinking people will urge that this difference of a subjected with a feeole voice in comparison to the voice that spoke at the polls. ence of environment brought failure to the administration of Miriam A.

Ferguson, while during the same years it brought success to the administration of Miriam A.

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in the Texas Legislature. She was institution located in our midst. It Mrs. Edith Wilmans, from Dallas was a vote that did not express the Courty, who served one term in the overwhelming sentiments of the desome 800,000 votes

an State Senater. Miss Margie Neal South Plains, it is because of the vote has been nominated by a large ma- on July 24, and if she breaks her jority in one Texas senatorial dist- promise to issue deficiency warrants rict to the office of state senator. Tex- for the Tect because of pique, it will as is not against women in public of-be to wreak revenge on the voters and fice, and will continue to elect them not because of the action or any counwhenever the voters believe them to ty convention in this section. be competent and deserving. Miss The same argument that was used peare. Neal is a most estimable lady, promi- against adoption of Judge Bean's resogood in journalism and in every field howled down and scorned with con of activity that she has entered. Miss tempt, as he would have deserved. Neal is not a reformer, an extremist The democracy of Lubbock County her in the countils of State.

State the various county Democratic shamefully! Executive committees met to canvas Some said adoption of the resolusues of the hour.

tions shows that many of them adopt- ought not to have been offered at all, ed resolutions demanding the immedi- but having beer offered, its rejection ate resignation of Governor Fergu- was based upon grounds that does not sen, in keeping with her promise made do credit to Lubbock County's democat Sulphur Springs on May 22, walk racy, and cur humiliation results not a lesser number of county cenventions because the resoluiton was loffered, either remained silent on the subject but because it was rejected upon the or voted down proposed resolutions grounds stated.

Among the latter was Lubbock Women's rights is a question that County. Judge Bean offered such a

tion.

nor Ferguson ran third, and a rather It is only recently that society has poor third, in Lubbock County, and

istration of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross. nor and compromise with principle in order to get executive approval for a Texas in 1923 had her first woman deficiency appropriation for a state House of Representatives, and was defeated for a second term. In 1926 she ran for governor and received a negligible vote, less than 1,500 out of If Mrs. Ferguson has any resentment Now Texas is to have her first wom- against Lubbock County and the

nent in the affairs of Texass, of broad lution could have been used with education experience and training, equal logic to the voters before priand she will be an intellectual, politimary election day as a reason why cal and personal adornment to the they should vote for rather than Senate of Texas. She will make against Mrs. Ferguson. If used good in that office as she has made then, its advocate would have been

or a radical. She is level headed, and the South Plains is against Fersensible and well balanced. We con- gusonism, and their opposition is basgratulate her upon her election and ed upon sound principle-common honwe congratulate Texas upon having esty in public office and decency in the state's politics. On July 24 they edhered to principle and voted their THE FERGUSON RESIGNATION convictions, but in the convention, with a handful present, they palliated, Last Seturday in all counties of the halted, compromised and balked-

officially the returns of the recent tion would seem like rubbing it in. primary election, and on that day the That at first blush seemed to appeal county democratic conventions were to many, but what right has Mrs. Ferheld for the purpose of selecting dele- guson to "rub it in" by so flagrantly gates to the State Convention that breaking her selemn promise to remeets in San Antonio on September sign, when the question of her resig-9th, and to resolute on political is- notion under the circumstances in-

volves a question of personal honor? Reports from these county conven- It might be that the resolution

Chamber of Commerce Will Assist In Securing Cotton Pickers This Fall

year?

tickers to gather your cotton, and if to care for the crop gathering. We you expect the Slaton Chamber of have spent a good deal of time this Commerce to render aid in the matter, year, lining up with employment buplease make a careful check of the reaus that will doubtless be of great please make a careful check of the service to us, when we call upon them exact number you expect to need, Just before the cotton opens we showing the time when you will probably want them to start, and mail the data to the Chamber of Commerce ceived. Then when the hands begin.

This organization stands ready to farmers who have already made apbe of service to the cotton growers of this section at all times, but if wa are to adequately serve you we must know your needs in advance.

Last year numerous farmers called Last year numerous farmers called apparent. If you need us, please plon us for aid, but in most cases don't hesitate to call upon us. they called at the Chamber of C-

Will you need cotton pickers this Although we cannot guarantee to supply pickers, we expect to extend an earnest effort to see that enough If indications are that you will need hands are brought into this country

requests for pickers that we have reto arrive, we will direct them to those

We want only to be of service. We want to do our part in the harvesting of the bumper crop that now seem

Slater Chamber of Com

No "Lost" Continent in Central Pacific

"Lemuria," "Mu" and all other hypo-thetical vast land areas forming "lost" Pacific continents, like the lost Atlan-Francis Xavier Schaffer, noted geologist of Vienna, now traveling in the Paelfic area and the Orient. Doctor Schaffer is backed up in his opinions also by the scientists at the Bernice days in the month. P. Bishop museum at Honolulu.

continents may more than once have thirty-two pages for the month. been connected by way of the Bering ly shallow sea bottom between Green. ploud of our July record. land and Europe."

Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, director of J. D. Slaughter Buys the Bishop museum, disagrees with the theory advanced by Dr. J. Macmillan Brown, chancellor of the University of New Zealand, who claims that the Pacific islands are the remnants

"Geological evidence," said Doctor Gregory, "gives no proof that there No rock has been pany. central Pacific. found which could be considered part | Mr. Moore has had the Buick agenbe by an extensive system of borings the islands, and also by a carefully ocean."-Science Service Bulletin.

Big Men, Big Heads

all great men are vain. Look at Gib-

this direction.'

"Victor Hugo wrote to Bismarck: the foe; the friend the friend. I hate people of this section are invited by thee furlously because thou hast humbled France. I love thee because I am greater than thou art."

of Avon: There is an immensity of trick in all he wrote. If I had a mind I could write exactly like Shakes-

"No wonder, then, I was snubbed," the critic ended; "for if Gibbon and Hugo and Wordsworth were vain, what must be the vanity of a chap like Arlen, who makes more in a week than they did in a year?"

Mystery Fishes

There are mystery fishes in the southern seas, and the hunt on by Harry Payne Bingham of New York is to try to locate and capture some specimens, there being special interest in the Rhinodontypicus, of which one specimen was found a few years ago by Capt. Charles Thompson of Florida, but the specimen was sick and supplied only a part of the information scientists are anxious to secure.

The rhino is, so far as is known, an inhabitant of the Gulf stream. Its huge body is fashioned without a single bone, merely a great mass of many tons of muscle and tendon. The rhino captured and shown at the Smithsonian is the only one ever found, and it has a measurement of over 40 feet. was a fierce fighter and was not landed until after 19 hours of fighting after It was pierced by a huge harpoon.

The Modern Star

Booth Tarkington was praising a movie actress who had made a hit it one of his films.

"She's as witty and modest as she is beautiful," he said. "Some time age a director offered her a splendid contract to play the star part in a film based on the Godiva legend. With her beauty she'd have made a perfect Godiva, and the salary the director offered her was fabulous.

"Well, she read the Godiva script and then she returned it to the director. Across the cover she had written: "'It is more than I can bare.' "

Test for Papas

Members of the American Legion at Enid, Okla., who are mostly bachelors, have tired of having members arriving late at meetings asking indulgence of the other members because they had to put the baby to bed. The post has invited all "proud papas" in the offspring with them and demonstrate their skill as nursemaids, in order to get a meeting started on time. The idea is to make it a contest to ascertain who is the best trained father.

Air and Flowers

Besides a laugh there is also food for thought, and perhaps a tear in little Emma's first day in California. She came here from New York and as the train came in at night, saw little or nothing until she awakened early next morning and hurried out of doors. A few minutes later she came rushing back into the house crying:

"Oh, mamma, come, look! look! Uncle John's back yard runs all around"

Siatonite Makes Rec-

a newspaper published once each town. tis of ancient European imagination, week, the usual size of each edition receive no credence on the part of Dr. is eight pages sometimes more. Ordinarily there are just four issues in a single month. Not so with July, 1900. there having been five publication

The Slatonite published five regu-Though no land areas of continental lar issues during the month, and one settlers came. dize ever existed in the Pacific, Doctor extra edition gviing returns from the Schaffer stated, there are regions of primary election. The first regular movable zones where emergence and edition had eight person the record movable zones where emergence and edition had eight pages, the second submergence are constantly in prog-"Such a line," he said, "goes all the extra edition, four pages, and last around the Pacific and connects the week's edition eight pages, making a Antarctic continent with the conti- total of fifty four pages for the month nents of the southern hemisphere. It of July, while the ordinary thing is easy, too, to see that the northern would probably have meant only

Yes, sir, thank you. We, too, are

Lubbock Buick Ag'cy.

A deal was closed last Saturday whereby Joe D. Slaughter, of Lubof a once great empire that collapsed bock, purchased the Lubbock Buick into the ocean in a series of cata- Company from J. H. Moore. Mr. Slaughter has assumed control of the business and the name of the firm has ever was a large area of land in the been changed to Slaughter Motor Com-

of an old continent. The only way cy at Lubbock since 1916, and has sold that geologists will ever be able to a large number of Buicks to people all make a real test of these theories will over the South Plains area. He has made many friends in the business and the comparatively new levels of Mr. Slaughter, the new manager and owner, is recognized as a leading busiplanned sounding of the Pacific Less man in this section, and the Buick agency will not suffer under his business skill. He will have Mr. Pemberton, of Oklahoma City, with Michael Arlen snubbed a critic at him as sales manager, it is announced. a tea in New York, and the critic said Mr. Pemberton is a Buick enthusiast, to his wife afterwards on the way having devoted seven years to working for the Buick people. A part of "Why shouldn't Arlen snub me? His that time was spent as territory man-

Much special new equipment will "Gibbon, you know, wrote in his be added to the service department of diary: 'I am the greatest historian that the Slaughter Motor Company, and ever lived. No one can equal me in that end of the business will receive expert attention.

The new 1927 Buicks are expected The giant greets the giant; the foe to be on display immediately and the Mr. Slaughter to come and inspect the new models, which are admired and "And Wordsworth sald of the Swan lauded by everyone who views them.

BANTAM APPETITE

According to the best information, a bantam hen will consume from 25 to 35 pounds of feed in the course of a year, about half as much as a hen of the Mediterranean breeds or about one-third as much as a hen of the larger breeds.

ONIONS NOT FOR NERVES

Raw onions are valuable for their minerals, vitamins and bulk, but have no particular effect on the nerves.

ord For Month of July The center of area of Texas is twen ty miles from Brady, which has gener-In a town the size of Slaton having ally been considered a West Texas

> Texas has 520,000 telephones which is an increase of 1,700 per cent since

Since the state park board was created in 1923 Texas has received sixty-one tracts of land donated for state parks.

Clarendon-Dr. R. E. I. Morgan, of Oklahoma, has been elected to the presidency of Clarendon College to succeed Doctor Slover, president emeritus, who has held the chair for Thirty Indian tribes made their nineteen years and has sponsored homes in Texas when the first white mapy worth-while improvements in the College.

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truthful people.

It seems to be generally regretted that Tom Marshall never lived to see his country achieve her greatest need -a good five cent cigar.

in the original meaning of that word, every detail. but morality in always an attribute of the truly religious.

Happiness is the by-product of wor-

er things, in his ability to sin. His attained. nobility consists in his consciously abstaining from sin.

Do not give me credit for refraining from doing those evil things that I am never tempted to do.

Shakespeare might have added that. administering an oath to a liar to make him tell the truth is also wasteful and ridiculous excess.

One need never be without worthy friends so long as the world abounds in good books.

To purposely misunderstand your try. neighbor is just one form of dishonesty; to charge falsely that you have been misunderstood is another form. Schools.

It is a pleasure and a profit to hear

pation that yields no profits.

Federal patronage.

Zim withdrew from the governor's now complete." race on Frdiay night before the elec- In the words of President W. H. tion on Saturday, yet some 2,500 peo- Smith-"It is not I, nor the Ibard ple in Texas voted for a man who was of Directors that is responsible for the no longer in the race. It raises a good work that has been done, The from the Texas Agricultural Experihe received a majority of all the votes lodges and various organizations have Psallus. That being the case, we do offer withdrawing? (fould he then contributed almost wholly to the not wonder that the little fellow is a solution to "Puzzled Editor," not ex- ble Slaton's progress. winners, if any, will be announced is little more than a visionary coali-Christmas eve.

the mignitiest into a moral coward.

He who looks for evil in others will always see more evil than exists

naturally cannot at the same time by takes us to tack because of sentiments

very full of principle.

committed in thy name!

"aweet is pleasure after pain."

Some folks spend so much time enfoying the world they have no time does not getermine our editorial polito win it; while others spend so much ey or change our convictions on mattime trying to win the world they have ters of public import, and much as no time to enjoy it.

keep to the middle of the chan-

baby can take a bath when the melon ciple or to alter our editorial policy. is cut open and one-half the rind rob-bed of its "meat." A picture of the baby actually in the rind was printed in the Farm and Ranch of last week. That policy will be altered when, and only when, we become convinced that we are wrong. Money will not in the Farm and Ranch of last week.

THE NEW MAYOR

With the resignation of former May or S. F. King, on account of ill health. and the appointment of W. H. McKirahan as mayor of Slaton, which occurred on Tuesday of this week, The Slaonite believes the city commission R. W. Collier, Jr. - - - Editor made a very wis choice in picking a L. A. Wilson, Advertising and News man who will fill the place of mayor with credit to the city and with honor

Mr. McKirahan is known to be a civic record of public service to make necessary a recounting of those things here. sensible, sane and impartial service to are two sides to any answer is what eration of the citizenship as he endeavplace. He's the right man in the right

PROGRAM REVIEWED

started-now a review of that Pro- cy.

be found that claimed the entire completion of the program that it had set

As a reminder, the program is:

Plank 1. Paving.

Plank 3 Publicity. Plank 4. New Hotel.

Minor:

Plank 5. Free Express Delivery. streets marked.

Plank 1. Good Roads.

Plank 4. Garbege disposal. Plank 5. More interest in Public

Plank 6. More shade trees. one talk who has done much thinking. 5 and M.ner 4 are still unaccomplish- flects more upon him who condemns . ed-all of the others have been com- than it does upon him who is con- . For abstracts, quick service, The reason we have so few proph- pleted or partially completed. In demned, and to boycott this paper . usually while you wait, call us ets is because prophesying is an occu- many cases the completion of these might mean the loss to you of more . for free information. The republican primary in Texas number of Slaton citizens. On those the leading newspaper of a commudidn't develop hardly enough repub- planks that are still incomplete the nity are mutual and reciprocal instilicans o consume all the political pie organization has worked constantly, tutions, each needing the other, and . Both City and Farms. See me that belongs to Texas as a result of The work is not at an end nor slack- both profiting by co-operation and . before you buy or sell. Office . If the people two years ago vindidate, the organization can proudly that cuts both ways. It is also a . Slaton cated Jim, isn't the people's vote this say, "the first Program of Work ever beomerang that rebounds on him who . . year a withdrawal of that vindication? compiled for the Slaton Chamber of uses it with multiplied force. Commerce by the citizens of Slaton, is

tion of a great mass of human minds, determined to so conduct themselves Knowledge of guilt will transform that conditions around them will be bettered, and that life for them will be made happier."

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

Now and then a subscriber to this populational processing and the subscriber to this population of the subscriber to the subscriber A man who is full of boozy rust paper or an advertiser in its columns expressed by us editorially on matters of public interest. Much more fre-Oh, Christianity! What crimes are quently, however, do our subscribers tion. Sometimes, and very rarely, an advertiser will threaten to with-Life is a scries of contrasts, and draw his business from us because of our expressed epinions on some publie matter.

Much as we like commendation, it we dislike concemnation, neither will that cause use to deviate from the When in doubt which course to pur- straight and narrow way which conscience and an understanding of the public interest point out to us. Much less will a threat of an advertiser to Jim Weils County boasts of water- withhold from us his business cause selons in which a five months old us to effect any compromise with prin**Exchange Shots**

bthers.-Lubbock Daily Journal.

leader, a good business man and a tire-return after many days," and "he ests. less worker at any task he undertakes. that would be greatest among you, The people are too familiar with his let him be servant of all" are familiar quotations from Scripture. They are simply different ways of saying any question, but believing that there we bespeak for him the splendid co-opman's failure and you will find that besides, they save the pocketbook .--Morality is not a part of religion gram shows it complete in almost lute failure. Many a poor man is and plenty of fresh vegetables as well At the recent convention of Secre-reversed vertict is rendered by the have a fall garden. taries held in Lubbock, the question world at large, but if so, the world was asked if any organization had uses wrong standards. Not every There are folks who admit that ever completed in every detail a pro-millionaire is a failure. Not every honesty pays in the long run, but con- gram of work, and no Chamber of poor man is a success, but each of There never was a time when more

for itself. We confidently believe glad to have legitimate advertising in for church purposes. that the Slaton Chamber has come as our columns, for that makes our ex- That is not the expressed view of near the completion of a program as istence possible, but no man is big a churchman, but of a hard-headed Man's liberty consists, among oth- any organization in the state has ever enough or rich enough to buy adver- man of business-James J. Davis, sectising space and at the same time buy retary of labor. us, or dictate our editorial policy.

Plank 2. Co-Operation of Citizen- has a right to them and foots the ex- religion today than ever before, and to differ with the editorial expression For nineteen hundred years there Plank 6 Houses numbered and if he wishes to do so, but he does not have been continued attempts to behave the right to force his views and little or destroy the Christian faith, opinions down our throats.

Plank 2 Improved telephone sys- like you, are human, and prone to er- ening of the frith. ror. But when we err, it does not Every conomic theory the world Plank S. Patronizing Home Indus- necessarily follow that we merit your has known has been destroyed or alcondemnation or a loss of your business, much though we might deserve and would welcome your friendly and frank criticism and counsel.

To condemn instead of offering . Check through them. Major 4 and friendly and constructive criticism replanks has called for untiring effort hard cash than it would mean to us. . C. L. Adams, Mgr. Phone 420 for many months on the part of a The merchants of a community and . . . ing up one iots, the determined effort both losing by a lack of it. And the . at Whitaker & White Saddle . will be continued until at some future boycott is always a two-edged sword .

Our weeds are cut, now you cut .

We are in receipt of Bulletin No. 339 . . question which is bothering us a great city co.nmission, the county commisment Station which states that the deal: What would Zim have done had sioners, the newspapers, churches, scientific name for the cotton flea is have withdrawn his withdrawal? achievements. In short, the papele, dangerous and damaging insect. On Readers are invited to send in their the entire citizenship, has made possi- second thought, it seems, however, that the rame alone is sufficient to . ceeding ten words in length. Prize "After all, a Chamber of Commerce kill the pest, without having to use .

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JUST A REMINDER

were pending but were not quite volves more than the making of mon- and Ranch points out, will prompte to mind that women were once slaves sober as up a bit. Many a millionaire is an abso- good health, by furnishing a variety a pronounced success. Probably the as saving you money. By all means,

CHANGELESS

tend that they are not marathon run- Commerce in the state of Texas could them may measure their success by people believed in God, when the churches enjoyed larger memberships, or when it was easier to raise money

Quoting the Scripture to the effect The editorial page of this paper is that "Be not deceived, God is not the editor himself. It sets forth his mocked," Mr. Davis gives it as his views and opinions, and his only. He opinion that there is more interest in pense bill incident to their publica- that all attempts to tear down the retion. Each reader and advertiser ligion of the world has met, and will has the right to his own views and continue to meet with utter failure.

but all such attempts have not lonly We do not claim infallibility. We, failed, but have resulted in a strength-

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been lost, every political principle has without the privileges we now accord principles, but the Christian faith goes regard the marriage relation with serenely on its way-unchanged, un-questioning attitudes, is it not true changing and unchangeable.—Abilene that history's pages show greater

tered, every philosophical tenet has in the actual sense of the word, and been succeeded by other and better to dumb animals? Though some may lewdness and more sex lawlessness

There are cynics about religion and in remote times than is known today ers, and not by the bank balances they Chrystianity just as there are cynics -although none of us are totally blind The best and surest way to secure acquire for themselves. Happiness, about other things. There are no to the things that are happening nowyour own good is to seek the good of success, uscfulness, all are found in figures available throughout the whole adays? Surely a little reflection spending the energies of life for oth- world that would show beyond a along this line will quiet our unrest to "Bread cast upon the waters will ers and not for greedy selfish inter-doubt that the Christian faith has a a certain extent and strengthen our tighter hold upon people's hearts than belief that Christian faith is not at ever before, but there are some evi- such a disadvantage, even in the moddences in sight that can influence our ern age of the world. In the place ppinions. While we may lament of the dark pictures presented to us August is the moth in which to pre- what we prefer to call "the age of by the world's history byer the last He is eminently qualified to render what the Journal says in the words pare for fall gardens. There bught quoted above. They are true words, to be a fall garden on every farm. If "is modern criminality equal to antute present day human treatment of There are, of course, two sides to the people as mayor of the city. And, not alone becouse they are taken from well-cared to: it will provide a large cient criminality?" Only by domparison and contrast can we arrive at a jous beliefs of all classes, the freehave proved them to be eternally unsource of much satisfaction. Fresh sane conclusion. Have we stopped to dom, equality and exalted position makes liars jout of so many otherwise has to serve the people in an important changeable. Trace the cause of any vegetables promote good health and consider the inhuman practices of the women passess today as against the changeable. Trace the cause of any vegetables promote good health and consider the inhuman practices of the women passess today as against the ancient and middle ages? Have we opposite condition in former times, recalled that in times of war in olden the absence of much "sex freedom not incorporate the principle of se- Fall gardens should be the order of days, prisoners were treated with so common in older ages of the world curing the good of others in prefer- the day in Slaten country ere long. barbarism the like of which modern (and if you do not believe, this, study ence to his own good. Study the Especially should the farmers prepare times has never seen, not even during history a little better, and also inform Some time age The Slatonite ran a life of any useful, successful person for it, and many of the pople in town series of editorials commenting on the and you will see that others get their will do Ekcwise. Rains have made recounted that men and women were day), and so on and so on. When we Anxiety for the attainment of our Program of Work of the Slaton Cham- share of consideration, even before it faorable to begin fall gardening. once burned at the stake or had their have done this, if we were inclined to own desires often blinds us to a due ber of Commerce. At that time we selfish interests are thought of. Suc- Likely we shall have continued good heads chopped off because of their ex- be cynical about religion and Christrecognition of the other fellow's found quite a number of things that cess, in the proper use of the term, in- seasons, and the fall garden, as Farm pressed furth in God? Do we bring ianity in modern day affairs, it may

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APPRECIATION



I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Lubbock County for their support and influence in the July primary, at which time I was re-elected to the office of tax assessor. I have always endeavored to render the people of this county the very best service possible, and shall continue to do so.

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August 8th, 1926, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

11:00 a. m., preaching by the pas-Special music and a hearty welcome

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Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev W. M. Lawrence, Baptist pastor at Southland, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m.

All B. Y. P. U. meetings at 7:30 Prayer meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wed-

nesday evening. You are cordially invited to attend all our services. A welcome awaits A. Wilson.

you at this church. JNO. P. HARDESTY, Pastor. Uzzell.

Methodist Church

Sone, superintendent.

The pastor is preaching in a re-

will fill his pulpit here at 11 a. m.

Presbyterian people, and Rev. J. W. will preach at that hour.

You are cordially invited to come and be with us

A. B. DAVIDSON,

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject: The First Table of the

Leader-Maurice Hardesty. 1. Let us learn to obey-G. W.

Bounds. 2. Peculiar place of the command-

ments-Irene Armes. 3. The first commandment-Vernon

Hobdy. 4. The second commandment-L

5. The third commandment-M. W. 6. The fourth commandment-Mau-

rice Hardesty. Everybody invited to come to the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., C. L. meeting. Be sure to do your daily Bible readings.

14 Counties Plan Teachers' Institute; Supt. Sone To Be Assistant Conductor

The executive committee of the kum. Other counties may join lat-South Plams Teachers' Institute met er. in the office of the president of the Dr. Judd, of Chicago, who will de-Texas Technological College at 2:30 liver twelve general lectures, is rec-Saturday afternoon, July 17. The ognized as one of the leading educatfollowing were present:

B. F. Hicks, county superintendent, Miss Mary Dunn, of Lubbock, will Crosby; J. M. Townsend, Lubbock have charge of the music throughout Qounty; A. C. Johnson, Lorenzo; H. the institute. B. Caveness, Lynn County; Supt. L. G. All meetings will be held in the Manire, Post; C. O. McMillan, Garza buildings of the Texas Technological County; E. J. Lowery, Lubbock; Supt. dollege. 'The daily schedule will be-C. L. Sone, Slaten; Dr. J. M. Gordon, gin at 8:30 and go until twelve and will Lubbock; Supt. M. H. Duncan, Lub- resume work from 1:30 to 4. There bock; Supt. B. M. Harrison, Little will probably be a thousand teachers field; Dr. P. W. Horn, Lubbock; Prof in attendance. A. W. Evans, I ubbock; Supt. H. P. It was agreed that the same ar-Webb, Olton.

ulty for the institute have been ar- namely, each teacher will be expected ranged for:

P. W. Horn, cenductor; A. W. Ev- half per cent of a month's salary. ans and C. L. Sone, assistant conduct- Arrangements will be made for en-Miss Corinne Nash, director of third and fourth grade section; Supt. M. H. on the program will be the work of Duncan, director of superintendent and Dr. Judd, head of the Department of principal rection Dean A. H. Leidigh, Education of the University of Chi- educational institutions notably the

son, chairman of homes; M. E. Witt, be given an opportunity to hear aim general secretary and treasurer; C. There will probably be present

Dickens, Garza, Terry, Lubbock, Yoa- Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

ors-of the United States.

rangement as formerly should prevail The following members of the fac- as to the expense of the institute; on registration to pay one and one-

ors; Dr. C. H. Judd, of Chicago University, general speaker; Miss Lila
Baugh, director of primary section;
One of the outstanding attractions

Arrangements will be made 10 cml
joyment of social and musical nature
also for suitable athletic contests.
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director of rural section; Dr. At M. cago. He will speak twice daily on Agricultural and Mechanical College Gordon, director of intermediate sec- the general program. Dr. Judd 18 tion; Prof. A. W. Evans, director of considered one of the ablest and most entertaining speckers on educational Special committees: G. N. Atkin- subjects in America. The public will

L. Sone and E. J. Lowery, athletics. some representatives of the state De-The following counties will be rep-resented in the institute to be held Teachers' Association, the State this year September 6th to 10th; Health Department, and the State Dawson, Lynn, Gaines, Crosby, Hale, Parent-Teachers' work. Places will Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Bailey, be arranged on the program for these.

Union Items

A fine baby boy was born to Mr.

tertaining relatives from Delta Coun-sufficiently recovered until he was

doing the preaching.

ville, passed through here Saturday brother's lental practice while the latand called on friends. They were ac- ter is unable to be on duty. And, it companied by Mr and Mrs. F. M. is announced that the two brothers 9-24 next. Brown, who visited at the E. Denny will be associated hereafter in the home until Sunday evening.

guests of C. I. Preston and family the with which to enlarge and improve fore part of the week.

New Mexico where he has been for within a short while they will be reathe past month working in harvest dy to do a larger volume of prac-

friends in Lubsock last Sunday.

their grand-daughter, Myrtle, left having secured a residence in West this week for a vacation trip through Slaton. The dector comes to this Colorado. They will be away possi- territory recommended to be a leader

MEAT MARK HARMLESS

ful. The purple dye and all other inresidents of our city.
gredients of the marking fluid as applied by the Federal Meat Inspection will hope for his entire and speedy rvice are entirely harmless. recovery.

Dr. Philips Returned From Sanitarium

Dr. J. W Philips, dentist here, who and Mrs. T. Low last Sunday, August bas been in a sanitarium at Lubbock about two weeks during which time .10 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dearing are on- underwent a serious operation, has able to return to his home here Tuesday. He stales that he will have to The Methodist congregation are be very careful for several days yet, helding a series of meetings this week, in order not to bring on injury to him-

Dr. D. D. Philips, brother of Dr. J. Mr. and Mrs. A C. Ward, of Ropes- W., is here and is taking care of his practice of dentistry in this city. They have already ordered a large amount C. S. Smith and family were the of entirely new and modern equipment their offices. More space will be added to their office room in the build-Oran McRae returned home from ing where they are now situated, and tice, with better equipment than ever before.

J. B. Shook and family visited Dr. D. D. Philips comes to Slaton from Nashville, Tenn., and has alrea-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Teague, Sr., and dy moved here, he and Mrs. Philips

in his professoin, and it will doubtless prove nutually beneficial to the twobrothers to be associated in a profes-People often wonder whether the sional way. We extend a welcome to burple meat-inspection mark is harm-

vival meeting at Unoin this week, but Monday morning. That sounds like the North Fork of the Llano River. an ordinary statement. But, when he shook hand: with G. J. Catching, it was the first time in twenty years ins, had met And, what's more, it Wilbanks, the Presbyterian pastor, was practically an accidental meeting then. Mr. Jones had been on a trip farther west, and while in Lubmight be here. So he hunted him up Pastor. when he came back through.

> The two men went to Lorenzo Monday afternoon, Mr. Jones staying over that night for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Catching, parents of G. J. Catching. Mr. Jonse left for his Nacogdoches home Tuesday.

Local Man Famous As Expert In Fishing

goes fishing, that is, it is known by members and guests. his friends locally. And, since the Tom Overby had charge of the pro-

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fered at the 1926 exposition encom- ball team to perfect arrangements. It pass departments significant of every activity carried on throughout the magnificent reaches of the great sure to be classical. Lone Star State.

State Fair of Texas came into be pany, and John T Lokey, City Coming. Every year since, under the di missioner, of Slaton, were guests of rection of a group of far-sighted the Club. patriotic, earnestly loyal Texas business men, it has been demonstrated to hundreds of thousands of visitors, by means of comprehensive physi-

Great Educational Institution. Educational in the broadest sense and co-operating with other Texas the State Pair of Texas runs the traversed only burros and llamas whole gamut of instruction to those who would find out, from agriculture -in which it is the ranking statethrough the list, including cattle des range has been solved by the use raising, dairying, general livestock of light automobile trucks. Chevroproduction, manufacturing and ex lets figure prominently in fleets recports, progress in the fine arts, the ently purchased by mine operators in latest developments in implements South America. and machinery of every description, port facilities, poultry production. mineral resources and mining development, progress in engineering and various classes of construction -every enterprise in which the buman mind is interested.

which will come through develop ing the production of gold. In later ment of Texas and the Southwest, years silver and tin have been the the State Fair of Texas is entirely unselfish in its aims. With physical properties and equipment, including permanent buildings, valued at more than \$3,500,000, the home of the State Fair is the 157-acre Fair Park tract, owned by the City of Dallas and maintained as a public park the

The Mechodist congregation are be very careful for several days yet.

They asked Thomas Aloysius holding a series of meetings this week. In order not to bring on injury to him
McSween, who hailed from old Grand Rew A. B. Davidson, of Slaton, is replied: "It's sure keen."

It might be said that the State Fair of Texas is now fair, fat and forty. The fortieth annual exposition will be held at Dallas Oct.

Dinner-Horn

When James Stephen Hogg.

former governor of Texas, was a "one-gallus" lad on a Wood county farm, he was summoned to his dinner by a dulcet blast from an old-fashioned cow-horn. J. F. Reeves of Mineola, longtime and consistent booster of Wood county's agricultural posibilities, has the horn, which he cherishes as an historic relic of Hogg and of early days

Dey dinner is given at the State Pair of Texas this year, the diners will be summoned to the banquet just as Hogg was when ag a letter-day mess cal? on the comely instrument, and this is p be a signal for the guests at times to "come and get

elatives Have Chance man over a large part of the state, the mining sites. Meeting After 20 Years date his picture appears in which he carrying a maximum load of 100 tensive road building campaign to fur-J. M. Jenes, of Nacogdoches, Texas, which he captured once while fishing miles daily were relied upon to trans-

The string of bass number something like a dozen good-sized fellows, als, enormously heavy even in small and to lock at the picture is suffic-quantities. Improvements in mining will be held by the Methodist and that the two men, who are first cousfishing-provided he had any idea he distributing methods were available. could caten as many and as good ones Notwithstanding roads which were as did the said fisherman, Mr. Olive, only rough trails covered with rocks Chances are that when the latter and the fact that an automobile motbock, after having passed through reads this news item he will begin or ordinarily loses 30 to 35 per cent Slaton once, he learned that his cousin gathering his gooks and lines, etc. ??, of its power when operating in the to make another raid on the Llano rarified atmosphere of high altitudes River bass.

Slaton and Lubbock

The Slaton Retary Club held an en- es, exactly in half. the Slaton Strte Bank, is known to in old fashoined country style that an expert at the art of attracting brought cheer, comfort and satisfacthe finny tribe to his hook when he tion to the minds and stomachs of

July 31 issue of Farm and Ranch, gram, with the subject, "What I Mr. Olive is known as a good fisher- know about the other fellow's busi-The speakers who handled the topic were R. A. Baldwin and C. L. Sone, who showed that they really knew much about the other fellow's business and presented many 'points to provoke thought. The central thought of each speaker was that by possessing an intelligent understanding of the other fellow's business one is in better position ot make himself and his own business more useful and profitable to a'l other enterprises.

Alex DeLong snnounced that Lubbock Rotary Club had issued a challenge to the Slavon Rotarians for a baseball game to be played soon on the local grounds. The challenge was enthusiastically accepted and President Rector appointed Alex DeLong Premiums and awards to be of as manager for the Slaton Rotary may not be a classy affair but it is

Mr. Moorenouse, of Benjamin, Forty years ago-in 1886-the stockholder of Slaton Supply Com-

J. A. Elliott will have charge of the program at tomorrow's luncheon, with the subject, "What I don't know about the other fellow's business.'

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is exhibiting a large catch of bass pounds each and traveling only 20 ther the use of autor walked into Catching's Drug Store at Camp Wagner, near Roosevelt, on port supplies to the skysline operating centers and to carry down to seaboard and cailroads the refined met

> Chevrolet rucks have practically superseded the pack animals. One light truck of the Chevrolet type, carrying Save you. Send it to the 2,000 pounds and covering 120 miles Rotarians Plan Game daily, does the work of 120 burros or llamas and cuts transport tion charg-

thusiastic meeting at the regular Perhaps in no other locality in the weekly luncheon last Friday, with a world are automobiles subjected to feast spread by the ladies of the Pres- such severe tests of their stamina and byterian church that could in no wise power as in the Andes ranges where quet perfectly prepared and perfectly type. Recognizing the necessity of W. E. Olive, active vice president of served, the cooking and serving being good roads as being even greater than

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were visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Westerfeld Saturday, July 31, a fine 8-pound baby Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George and Madness," a feature at the Palace. The al number had been played, when Mrs. girl. The mother and baby are re-children left Wednesday to make affair was given in bonor of Miss Brewer served a delightful lunch to forted doing splendidly.

Wallace returned Sunday from Berke- ly this week. ley, Calif., where they have been attending coilege this summer.

Mesdames. E. N. Pickens and Henry Hollis have returned home after at-

The little five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward is very low Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer spent a with appendicitis in a Lubbock sanita- few days the first of the week at Alta.

there over a period of two or three es and Berkeley, Calif.

ments on his home here.

day for her home at Converse, La., for a few days' visit with Mrs. Odom's after a few days' visit here with her sister. brother, R. W. Collier, Jr., and famison, R. W. McPhearson, who had master, who has been ill with typhoid Shaw, our leaders, got the supper been an employee of The Slatonite fever the past few weeks is very spread, and then we ate. for the past year.

Mesdames S. S. House and C. C. Hartman, of Post, were guests of the Miss Pauline Shelby leaves Friday O. D. McClintoc's family Sunday and for Brownwood, where she will re-

G. R. Leverett and daughter, Miss Smith Grocery Co. Temple, disited relatives here from at Portales, N. M.

Eleventh Street.

of the outing.

L. R. Cypert was a business visitor homa. in Crosbyton Tuesday.

byton for a visit there.

R. C. Forrester, of Wilson, was a here Sunday. business visitor in Slaton Monday.

Lubbock Saturday, attending the family. county democratic convention held there that day.

Sunday for a three weeks' visit with studying violin this summer, returnher parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Han- ed home in company with his grandna, and family.

book Sunday after undergoing a mi- ing on a cusiness mission to Dallas, nor operation ar a sanitarium there Waco Austin and Corsicana. He ex-

Mrs. C. E. McReynolds, who has Mr. and Mrs. Gus Childress and Friday for Sacetwater, where she County, visited the former's brothers

be spent in Pueblo and Colorado brothers before returning to their springs. Miss Jane Lodge, who has home. been visiting relatives and friends in Pueblo the past six weeks, will accompany them home.

ren, Walter, Mary Nell and Horothy, Mansker, and family. left last week for a month's visit with relatives in Newton, Kansas.

Kress, visited last week with friends ly.

Betty Reynolds, spent the first few relatives and friends at Sherman, Mrs. days of this week in Amarillo.

On account of their mother's ill- daughter at Ovallo. ness, Perry and J. B. Moss were called to Clovis last week. Mrs. Moss and son are also at the bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McAtee and fam-

C. C. Hoffman, Sr., and C. C., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer were in Clovis and Portales, New Mexico, a few days last week.

tending the Tech at Lubbock this sum- Lubbock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Case, Bounds, Richard Ragsdale, E. drama intense and stirring, a picture urday night. Special features are I. M. Brewer Saturday evening and C. Head, Miss Murdock and F. C. Rect that will appeal to everyone, and es-

Oklahoma, on business.

Mrs. J. I. Bradley and son, Giron, left Mrs. J. J. Neihoff and daughter, Brewer and children visited with her W. G. Lee, president of the Broth-Wednesday for Matamoras, Mexico, Miss Ethel, left Tuesday afternoon relatives in Decatur, Fort Worth and erhood of Railroad Trainmen, in for a visit with American friends for several weeks' visit in Los Angel-

Mrs. Dick Odom and daughter, a member of the guard band. L. C. Odom is making improve- Maxine, left Monday for a month's visit with relatives in Fort Worth and Via Delia, Georgia. On their return Mrs. H. E. McPhearson left Satur- to Slaton they will go to Kansas City,

much improved, we are glad to re- After 773 had finished our supper,

side. Miss Snelby has accepted a position as bookkeeper with Walker

days with his mother at Fort Worth. ing.

J. W. Hood and family, and Jno. Misses Audrey and Pauline and

J. H. Bagby and family, of Crosby- Mrs. V. W. Samples, of Kansas City, o'clock.

L. G. Wither; and family, of Floyd-

E. T. Lawrence, of Wilson, was here G. M. Bartlett, of Bronco, Texas,

and Claude Stewart, and their daught- thimble and Edward Tonn was reer, Mrs. C. S. Greer. C. S. Greer, warded with the button. Miss Lois Hanna, of Dallas, arrived Jr., who has been at Fort Worth

Mrs. A. Kessel returned from Lub- Judge R. A. Baldwin left this morpperts to return early next week.

been visiting resatives here, will leave their son and daughter, of Grayson will join her husband in a new home. E. R. and J. R. Childress, here from Saturday to Thursday. From here Miss Nina Lodge and Miss Mary they proceeded to Sterling City for a Anton left Tuesday for a few days, to visit with another of Mr. Childress'

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Reeves, of Amarillo, were here Sunday, visiting Mrs. H. T. Shelby and three child- with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ben

A message from Miss Ora Kuykendall, who is visiting in California, Miss Alice and Alene Rosser, of says she is enjoying herself splendid-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarman have Rev. M. G. French and neice, Miss returned from a two weeks' visit with E. F. Jarman returned with them after spending several days with her

> Mrs. G. W. Bounds is visiting relatives and friends at Ralls.

Mrs. W. H. Proctor has returned ily enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. from San Antonio where she has been Soan, of Henrietta, last week-end. visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. N. Jeffries. Theatre Party

Cn Friday evening, July 23, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer entertained the Thurslay Bridge Club on July 29. with a theatre party to see "Dance The games were enjoyed until the usutheir home in Lamesa. Mr. George Maurine Murdock, of Trinity, who Mesdames. Klasner, Anton, Baldwin, the presentations each evening are has been on the Lamesa run for some was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Ragsdale, Scott, Ragsdale and Hewes. Mesdames. W. E. Smart and J. W. time, but he has just moved his fami. C. Head. The guests were taken to the Brewer home after the show, "Iron Horse" Showwhere bridge was enjoyed, after which Mrs. J. K. Rogers entertained an ice course was served to Messrs. the Tres Mesa Bridge Club this week. and Mesdames N. Whitlow and Clayton Gammel, of Lubbock; Messrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Noland Whitlow, of Mesdames. Harry Green, Truman nowned for its historical value, a

Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrc. I. M. Brewer and Here 's a san.ple or two of what children returned last Wednesday great railroad leaders think of this from a three weeks' vacation. Mrs. picture: Sherman, while Mr. Brewer was at- letter to Mr. William Fox, said: "A tending the National Guards' encampment at Palacios. Mr. Brewer is

G. A's. Had Pienic

Last Thursday afternoon, the Girls' Auxiliary went to the old Club House and enjoyed a picnic.

There were fifteen present. The She was accompanied by her Chas. Lodge, son of the local train-

we cleaned up all of our waste, then all thanked Mesdames, Jobe and Shaw for carrying us over there. There

-Reporter.

Bluebonnett Club To Meet The Bluebonnett Needle Club will Friday to Tuesday. They now live B. A. Toliver returned Monday from meet with Mesdames. Diamond and New York, where he has been to pur- Fluke, at the latter's home at 400 S. chase goods for the Acorn Store here. Eighth street, Friday, August 6, at T. M. George it making some im- He stopped at Philadelphia for the 3 p. m. All members are requested to great motion picture-The Iron provements on his home located on Sesqui Centennial, also spent a few be present as this is a business meet- Horse.' The public generally should

Birthday Party

Bull and family, returned Sunday Master Charles Marriott returned On last Thursday afternoon, July L. E. Shappard, president of the Ornight from a fishing trip to Clear Sunday from Amarillo where they had 29, a birthday party was given in hon- der of Railway Cenductors, and many Fork near Abilene. They report a been visiting friends for a few days, or of Alva Simms Wilks, nine-year other notable reilread workers, have splendid catch and much enjoyment Miss Pauline and Charles had stopped old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilks, seen this picture and expressed their there on their return from a two the event taking place at the Wilks views in words of extravagant praise. months' visit with relatives in Okla- home on Tenth Street. Mrs. John Hannah assisted the hostess, Mrs. Wilks, in entertaining the guests of Mrs. R. H. Gear and children and the afternoon, from three to six has a sweet and peppery flavor which

ton, visited with their daughter, Mrs. who is the guest of her parents, Mr. As the guests arrived, they were ed and used in salad. Charlie Splawn, from Monday to Fri- and Mrs. Gear, left Wednesday for pointed to a string which they were day last week. Mrs. Splawn accom- a visit with relatives in Lorenzo. instructed to follow with the promise ada, visited D. W. Liles and family little articles composed the prizes, Norma Denald being the winner of the

Various games were enjoyed by all near the line of New Mexico, arrived the little folks throughout the after-R. A. Raldwin was a visitor in with his brother, J. A. Bartlett, and the served to thirty guests, the youngest guest being little Miss Modern Equipment. ex-Wilda Rut's Hannah, hardly nine months old. When the large birth-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stewart arrived Monday night from Fort Worth for a visit here with their sons, Carl tained therein, Walter Donald the

Nervous

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hot flashes

SOME time ago when in a very nervous, run-down condition," says Mrs. Martha Marlow, of Broken Bow, Okla, "I tried numerous remedies to try at least to keep going, but I could not. I was weak and tired—just no good at all. My back ached and I had hot flashes until I was so very nervous I smothered.

"I couldn't sleep and I was never hungry, and I kept get-ting weaker. I couldn't stand on my feet. This was an unusual condition for me as I had been pretty strong all along. I knew that I would have to do something, and

that pretty soon.
"Some friend suggested that
I take Cardui, and it certainly I take Cardui, and it certainly was a good suggestion, for after taking one bottle I could tell I was stronger and better. I didn't quit. I kept it up all through the change and did fine. I felt like a different person after I began taking Cardui." Cardui has helped thousands

When the hour arrived for the Brunk's Comedians guests to depart, many were the expressions in appreciation of the delightful after.con's entertainment, and Alva Simms was showered with good wishes by hir little friends, all

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Slaton

Has Good Attendance

Comedians have been showing each rather serious one. The many friends of whom hoped he would enjoy many, night this week has been filled to ca- of Mr. Head and his family will hope many more such pleasant birthdays. pacity at practically every showing. for his speedy accovery, making possponse Slaton people have made has here. Mrs. J. H. Brewer was hostess to been very gratifying, and that many expressions, of approval of the performances have been voiced by those

A first class orchestra is an out well enjoyed. High class plays well rendered in every detail are matters of comment among the show's patrons ing At Palace Theatre this week. Brunk's is a show that plant Wednesday morning, making a proves popular everywhere, and Sla- total of three in operation instead of ton is no exception.

The week's run will be closed Sat-

The show is here under auspices of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Depart-

Goes To Dallas To Undergo Operation and a night crew."

Grocery and Market, left Monday in more satisfactory service to the cuscompany with his wife and children tomer, as well as providing a means for Dalias where he planned to un- of handling the increasing volume of fergo an operation in a sanitarium business.

No reports had been received here late Wednesday as to what had been done or as to Mr. Head's condition. The large tent under which Brunk's It is thought the operation is to be a The management states that the re- sible their early return to their home

Home Laundry Adds More New Equipment

Fred Vaughn, manager of the Home Laundry, stated Wednesday that a new mangle had been installed at his only two as formerly. He stated that the increase in business during the past few weeks had been such as new equipment.

"Recently," Mr. Vuaghn stated, "we installed a hard water softener at considerable expense, but it has enlarged our patronage to the extent that we ar flow forced to employ a day crew

Mr. Vaughn expects this latest ad-E. C. Head, preprietor of Head's dition to equipment to make possible



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Textile Mill At Tech Makes First Stockings

The first pair of hose was turned out at the Tech Textile mill Saturday. The dying room has just been installed and severa: pairs were dyed up and made ready for wear.

R. S. Gregg, of Post, who has been here for the past two weeks aiding the installation of the knitting machines, turned but the first pair of half hose, which he presented to Prof. E. W. Camp, head of the department. The hose were made of the finest silk and are examples of good workman-

knitters, three ribbers and three loopers all of which are of the latest mod-In the knitters is included one striper knitter and one drop stitch knitter which makes fancy pattern stuff both full and half hose, a model K Scott and Williams knitter which makes complete ladies hose and a model H-H Scott and Williams knitter which makes complete half hose These machines make the knitting room as complete as any mill in the industry and will furnish good practice work for the students.

The knitting room is now ready for the fall practice of the students and the dying room will handle several Only upperclassmen will receive instruction in this course during the coming session.-Lubbock Avalanche.

One Half-Day Each

I try to do all the work that is necessary on the farm to make the farm pay a profit, but I try to manage my work so that I can take off at least one half-day every week for a little recreation, for I am a firm believer in the old saying that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." As-I love baseball, I try to play one game week. It seems to make me feel better and gives me more spunk to do my farm vork and I hustle more.

In the fall I love to take down my trusty old gun and with my dog roam the fields and woods, hunting for rabbits or the beautiful quail. In winter, for both pastime and profit, I like to have a trap line that it takes about two hours to run. It gives me health, strength, and pleasure to get up and cat a hearty breakfast, then step but in the cold and walk briskly over the hills and down into the valleys to see what sly animals have fallen victim to his hidden traps.

When all is said and done, sports are a great heir to any man, and the father who decsn't encourage his sons and daughters to enjoy themselves at least once a week will soon see them drifting away from the farm to work in the city. There's no use in working from Monday morning to Saturday night, the year 'round, for you won't accumulate any more and you won't have half the fun we have. Enjoy life some while you can, for the days must come when you can't .- A A. Howell, in The Progressive Farm-

People Are Spending

That more people are spending their vacations in the open is shown by reports received by the state board of health from tourist camps throughout the state. These camps are crowded with cross-country hikers who carry their camping outfits with them and sleep with the sky for a canopy, and cook their baron and potatoes over a camp fire. These folks return home tired and brown, but are all the better off for their sun baths.

While fresh air and sunshine are advised by the state board of health as highly beneficial to health, campers and tourists are advised to observe the following health protective measures: vaccination against typhoid fever; boil all water used unless obtained from a known safe supply; and avoid being bitten by mosquitoes.

Nine Out-of-State Men On T. S. T. A. Program

Fort Worth, Texas, August 4 .-Nine out-of-state men nationally recognized as educational leaders have been engaged for the program of the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association. The group includes specialists in various fields, according to President J. M. Bledsoe of the Association who made the announcement recently from the Fort Worth offices. The convention meets in El Paso, November 25, 26 and 27.

KNOW BOTH ENDS

Good business management on the part of the present-day farmer requires, in addition to a knowledge of the best methods of production, as rough an understanding as possiof the forces which determine the prices of his product. Low profits may result as well from poor judgment in selling as from poor judgment in growing the crop.

War's Toll Reckoned

in Shattered Souls Ordfield is one of the psychic dis-abilities of the war. He has been with us now two weeks, and he and I have taken a long walk each day across the fields, but I have never heard from him one word about the war until recently. Then it was Lucy who, womanlike, instinctively and understandingly met the situation and left me alone by the granary after she and Oldfield had gone (he tremblingly) to the house, leaving me cursing myself for a blithering and meddlesome and ivoryheaded idiot. We had come from the lane and rounded the edge by the granary, when a great brown rat sped by from the corncrib to its hole; and in an instant the six-footer Oldfield "The rat. . . the rat. .

was in my arms, gibbering like a My God, get that d-d rat out of He shrieked and moaned piteously; Lucy came running frightened from the house. that Oldfield, one night in 1917, was billeted with his regiment in the chalk caves at Arras. All night the ratsgreat, brown ones, went back and forth, back and forth. Some of the lads laid their kits or duckboards by their faces so the rats could steeplechase over without touching the sleepers' faces and disturbing their slumbers; but Oldfield, being responsible for the men, and of an inquiring nature, decided after a time to reconnoiter. He flashlighted himself along the trail of the rats, one with them unreckoned with by them, until he came to where there had been a cavein. It all explained itself, both to eye and nostril; a detachment of Germans had been gaught in a section of the caves some time before, buried alive Week for Recreation with shot-caved earth, and the rats had tunneled through to the pan-Poor Oldfield-no wonder! He didn't know what minute the same

> thing might happen to his men. Here he is, just thirty, his mind off balance, his talents abortive, soul and body struggling to attain that delicate relation to each other which we call commonsense. I wonder, sometimes, whether there are not too many fine souls, and war ends them, as it does too many fine bodies .- J. L. M. in Chicago Evening Post.

To Survey Salt Lake

The Great Salt lake has never been surveyed by the government and the work, an extensive task, is about to be begun by the geological survey and the general land office. The survey will be an investigation of its resources and possibilities as much as anything

Tracts of land found containing valuable salts will be designated and classified. The general land office through its government surveyors will undertake the running over the entire desert of the Salt lake base line, first standard parallels north and south, the third guide meridian west and such other controlling lines of the public land survey system as are deemed necessary.

Because of the saline and salts deposits throughout the area the surveyors will be compelled to use wooden posts or suitable material to mark the course of these lines across the desert. Should the regulation from posts be used as markers in the survey, it is believed that they would soon be corroded.

Wrong Sort of Cake

in Washington:

"The debtor nations come over here More Time In Open one by one expecting great things of us. They don't get what they expect; they get something better, though they larger per cent of defective vision don't realize this at the time. But in the long run they'll come to see that it's better to pay up than not to.

"At the present moment the debtor nations are in the mood of the tramp. "That lady in the yellow farmhouse,' snarled the tramp, 'told me if I'd chop her woodbox full of wood

she'd give me a cake.' "'Well? said the tramp's mate. "'Well,' hissed the tramp, 'she give me a cake of soap.'"

Overzealous Official

In Ploenzig near Stettin a matrimonial registrar is such a friend of the capitalistic system and industrial production generally that recently he refused to marry a working man and his young bride on a week day, alleging as a reason that too many workers would abstain from their daily toll in order to attend the wedding. It took some weeks for the local landrat to take up the matter and convince the unruly official that his business was to marry people, not to stimulate their zeal for labor.

Spanish War Heroine

Baroness de Alcahalf, a noted Spanish painter and newspaper correspondent, who is now in America, is one of the two honorary captains in the Spanish army, the queen being the other. First as a newspaper correspondent and then as a Red Cross nurse, the baroness spent months in Morocco with the army. She was twice wounded, once shot down from an airplane, and again during an infantry engagement. She bears the military medal of merit, presented to her by the queen of Spain.

Woman to Explore Persia

Miss Ada Boyland, the intrepid woman explorer, who has only recently returned to England after an adventurous trip through Nigeria, has now declared her intention of getting out alone for the more remote parts of Persia, an enterprise fraught with

GOOD STORIES TOLD BY BRITISH JURIST

Lord Coleridge Relates Interesting Happenings.

judge, tells quaint tales of his expe-

A well-known counsel was cross-examining a witness who was giving evidence of having received from the prisoner a blow on the head which made him sick.

"Were you really sick?" asked coun-"or did you only feel sick?" "Well, it's the same thing, isn't it?" the witness said. "Oh, no," said the barrister, pointing to the counsel for the other side. "My learned friend there is sick with me-very sick; but I do not apprehend that he will throw up his brief."

This story is told by Lord Coleridge "Tis for Remembrance." his entertaining book of reminiscences. Lord Coleridge, of course, was for many years a judge of the high court. and his father and grandfather were also judges. It is only to be expected. therefore, that many of his stories should concern the law. Here is an-

Most people have a rooted objection to serving on juries, and any excuse to escape the duty is welcomed. One man, a victim to gout, was forbidden by his doctor to touch port. "How soon would it affect me?" asked the patient, "It would bring on an attack in 24 hours," said the medical man "Come here tonight, then," said the other, eagerly, "and we'll open a bottle and make a night of it. I'm summoned on a jury tomorrow, and you can give me a certificate for leave of absence."

A barrister, while playing golf, lost ring. He was upset about it be use, he said, his wife had given it Massage to him. A search party of caddies is organized. "I wouldn't have lost It for anything," the barrister said to a friend; then, after a pause, "It's the third copy I've had made."

Lord Selfridge quotes an amusing letter which was written to an Irish M. P. some years ago, when the Emerald isle was experiencing a good deal of trouble over evictions. "Honored sir," ran the letter, "I appeal to you for justice. I am the gurl which oke a policeman's head with a spade. A subscription was got up for But they gave the money to Biddy Maloney, who only threw hot water on a balliff!"

The author also tells an amusing anecdote of Lord Sterndale, a former master of the rolls, who went for a holiday on the Riviera. Some time later he received a letter, which had previously been sent to Lord Devonport by mistake. It appeared that the French authorities had sent the letter to Lord Devonport because he had been food controller during part of the

In a Scottish trial for murder the prisoner was charged with having insured the man's life and then shot him while out shooting. The judge summed up strongly in the prisoner's favor and he was quite unexpectedly

Some one expostulated with the judge on the verdict. "Surely," he asked, "you would not have liked to go out shooting with the prisoner?"
"I wouldn't have minded," said the judge. "You see, he wouldn't Senator Porter Dale said at a dinner shot me, for then I shouldn't have been alive to try him."

Defective Vision

Rural districts generally report a than city districts. In Pennsylvania for instance, rural districts show 16.8 per cent of defective vision among 500,000 pupils examined, while the cities of that state show only 8.5 per cent among 370,000 pupils examined; rural districts in Iowa report 14.4 per cent defective vision and city districts in the same state 6.3 per cent defective vision. The explanation of this difference cannot positively be made, but it seems likely that it is due to such differing factors as conditions under which the tests were obtained, bad illumination in rural schools and homes and the small number of corrections of visional defects provided for rural children.

Photographed Telegrams

Belinograph, the system of sending photographed telegrams by wire, is becoming popular in Europe, says Popular Science Monthly. The cost of sending an autographed telegram has been reduced in France to 25 cents.

Many advantages are pointed out for this new type of telegram. Messages need not be translated for transmission. One hundred words can be written easily on a form and go as a single photograph. The sender can be sure his message will be delivered exactly as he wrote it and the receiver can identify the sender by his own

Moreover, the transmission is declared to be very rapid.

The Cheap Car Representative Riley Wilson was talk-

ing in Washington about motor cars.
"I know a man," he said, "who bought a cheap car, and a month or so later he called on the agent who had sold it to him.

"'You sold me a car five weeks ago,

didn't you? he snarled.

"Yes, sir, I did, said the agent.

"And you told me it would last a lifetime. A lifetime! Ha, ha, ha! A lifetime! Whose lifetime?

"Why, said the agent, its own, of course."

WORTH SOMETHING

of the family living from the farm at farm prices is approximately onethird of the cost of living of farm families, and two-thirds of the cost Lord Coleridge, a veteran British of food, fuel and house rent. It is ne-ninth as much as the farm receipts and one-third as much as the farm income

> Eastlan-I-The organization of the Eastland Mineral Water Company has been completed, and the capital of the company will be \$25,000. The outle)k of the company is good, since no unfavorable comment has been made against the supply of water here.

Wichita Falls-Building permits in Wichita Fall; amounted to a total of \$1,242,039 for the month of June, and and grand total for the year up to this date is \$6,169,287.

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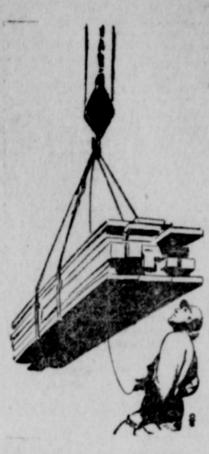
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Electro-Therapy Leader Building LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Brownfield-The new Hotel Brownthousand farms show that the value There are twenty-eight guest rooms the erection of a new high with private taths, and the building building, and the remainder for is steam heated

field is open for business. The how voted a \$225,000 bond issue for school tell is modern in building and fixtures. purposes. \$175,000 will be used for

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Announcement ---

The Buick Agency of Lubbock, known heretofore as the Lubbock Buick Company, has been purchased by Mr. J. D. Slaughter.

The territory in which the agency operates consists of the counties of Lubbock, Crosby, Hockley and Coch-

Mr. Slaughter will be in personal charge of the agency, retaining some of the employees who have been connected with it, and adding others which will assist in making the agency an institution of service to Buick owners and prospective buyers.

The repair department will be kept up to a high standard and everything done that will add to the pleasure of Buick ownership in this territory.

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first annual Lake Arrowhead Conser- royal welcome to all who attend.

of the western motor car world.

headquarters in Los Angeles, the run at six o'clock have been planned. ended 90 miles away at Lake Arrow-

distance on exactly 3.5 gallons of gaso-No less remarkable was the the steep Waterman Canyon switch- care of the crowds expected. backs was made under a noon sun. Despite these facts, inspections at the finish revealed that the radiator had ord unsurpassed by any other water-

ground and, after thoroughly lubri- more if they desire. cating the car, he made a few mileage tests in the course of his daily driv-

The fact that the run was non-proin just the fashion that the average blossom and beauty from early fall cwner would use on a mountain trip, until frost: Candytuft, Mignonette, made its results especially interest- Nasturtium, Petunia, Portulaca, Saling. The Lake Arrowhead trip is via, Verbena, Wallflower, Zinna. one of the most popular Southern California drives, and next year's contest promises to draw a very much larger entry list. A huge crowd ripen, pick off the stems and cover witnessed the finish of the run, and

WHAT ARE YOU RAISING?

You're raising cotton and corn, you

As fine as ,he earth will grow; You're raising cattle, and hogs and sheep

That win wherever they go. You're raising wheat that's hard to

best. And I know that you're coining the

But tell me this, oh, man, of the soil, How are you raising your son?

Do youta k'ethe time to talk to him Of the things he ought to know? Ho you take the time to talk to him.

And show him the way to go?

Does he trust in you as a son should

slave? Will he stand some day with his coun-

trymen

Honest and strong and brave?

Oh, corn and cotton, and wheat and oats,

Are well for a man to know. ey you mske

Will bring but a might of joy, If you get to the top of the hill and

You've made a scrub of your boy.

Posey News

Practically all of Posey community has had a good rain since last week's write-up. Crops are all looking fine.

ily, last Sunday

son, spent Saturday night and Sunday will not carry a tax raise. in our community, visiting with relat-

A large crowd enjoyed a party at night.

Slaton, were visitors in our communi- and one-half units were secured this ty Sunday. Rev. Dunn, paster of the Methodist

church at Wilson, but who is holding a meeting at Umon, filled our pulp't Sunday evening

Mrs. Harvey Carroll has been on the sick list the past week.

the latter part of last week from a to reports received from the Intervisit to Wichita Falls and Wellington.

Mrs. Lenus Lukey, who has been in the sanita-ium for about four weeks, is now at some and able to be around merce of this city is contemplating

Sweetwater Host To

With a gasoline average of 25.71 The Texas Farm Bureau is planning best grade of chickens. miles per gallon, L. H. Lawrence, of to make the regional convention of Monterey Park, Los Angeles, driving that organization in Sweetwater Auhis own Chevrolet coach, was an easy gust 12-13 c memorable one, and citiwinner in the light car class at the zens of Sweetwater are preparing a

vative contest held recently in Calif- Among the many items of excep- Wells City Commission, and the systional interest that will feature the tem will soon he in use. Five lights Entries were restricted to amateur program is an address by Walton Pe. will be used in the beginning, but drivers and privately-owned cars. teet, Washington, D. C., and well others will be added later as the need and Ice Company plant here which Lawrence's gasoline average was the known in Texas as one of the leading for them becomes more urgent. best turned in by any of the 13 driv- authorities on co-operative marketers participating in the contest which ing in the United States. There will promises to become one of the classics be many other worth-while features on the program. A big parade the for the new Crazy Hotel has been Starting from the Automobile Club first day, with dinner for everybody awarded and work begun on the con-

head, a mile above sea-level, in the be a large crowd of Farm Bureau men roof garden, motion picture plant,

Many will spend both days there hotels. The Crazy Well Hotel Comcar's demonstration of cooling ability. The day was the hottest of the grounds have been arranged, and arpresent season and the climb over rangements are completed for taking

SALT

used only four pints of water, a rec- I ounce of salt a day, while heavy The following candidates, having Ordinary cows in milk require about producers need more. Many dairy- won a place in the second Democratmen mix it with the grain, adding ic Primary to be held Saturday, Au-Lawrence brought his Chevrolet last from 1 to 2 pounds to each 100 pounds gust 28, respectfully solicit your sup-January. In preparation for the con- of concentrates. In addition, salt is pert and influence in their behalf: servation contest he had the valves kept accessible so the cows can take

NINE FLOWERS FOR FALL

fessional in character, and was driven not yet too late to plant to furnish

Grape Jelly

Take the grapes just before they with water. Let boil 25 or 30 minthe awarding of the cups to the prize utes to make juice, which may be strained in thin cloth. Put a cup of sugar to a cup of juice and let boil 25 or 30 minutes. The pulp may be boiled again for more juice, or it will make good jam.

> Panhandle-The road bond issue for \$1,000,090 carried in the recent election in Carson County. The state will add \$1,500,000 and eighty-six miles of concrete highway will be built in the county, placing it first among Plains county highways. (From last Sunday's Extra Edition of

The Slatonite.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Brockenridge-Breckenridge is to have a new hotel, with a cost of approximately \$400,000, according to Do you make him your friend or reports from the Chamber of Commerce of this city. Citizens of Breckenridge will be required to take out stock to the amount of \$60,000, Other interests will subscribe for the remainder of the amount.

Wellington-The Chamber of Com-Are things that are well to grow, merce of this city is making plans to And cattle and hogs and a bank ac- bid on the 1927 cenvention of the northern Panhandle district. All business houses will close for the con-But the ribbon you take and the mon- vention this year at Clarendon, and the delegation from that city will include more than 500 business men.

> Clarendon-Clarendon is having a new hotel, modern throughout, which will dost \$75,000. It will be a threestory structure, with private telephones. Private parking places will be arranged for the cars belonging to the guests of the hotel.

Haskell-An election has been or-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Patterson visited dered for the citizens of Haskell to his brother, O. P. Patterson, and fam- vote \$17,000 bonds in City Hall and fire station improvements and \$205 R. L. Johnson and family, of Wil- 000 funding bonds. The bond rates

Hereford-Hereford High School now has affiliated in all the twentythe S. A. Johnson home Saturday six dourses of studies offered, according to reports received from the State Ernest Taylor and family, of near Department lof Education. Three

Stamford-Tne Traffic Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental in saving more than \$3,000,000 annually to J. M. Morrison and family returned the shippers of West Texas, according Mrs. Binion and family, of Slaton, recently denied the five per cent raise in the Henderson home Sun in the rate for all carriers west of the Mississippi River

O'Donnell-The Chamber of Com the securing of a county agent for Lynn County. A petition for this agent is being signed by members of

the installation of signal lights have all the children present standing at been appropriated by the Mineral attention.

Mineral Wells-General contract struction. It will be seven and From advance indications there will wings, and will be equipped with a eight stories in height, with several and their lamilies present from thirty and all other modern conveniences. Lawrence's Chevrolet covered the odd counties adjacent to Sweetwater. It will be one of the best of resort

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For District Attorney: WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock. DURWOOD H. BRADLEY, Lubbock For Sheriff: Here are nine kinds of flowers it is H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock (Re-election)

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

Ballinger -- The poultrymen of Run- Plainview -- Orders have been placed Heme Oil and Gas Company. nels County are effecting the organi- for Plainview's new playgrounds, storage for fruits will be arranged, the Big Spring dairy program for Farm Bureau Meet zation of all poultry growers for the The grounds will shelter a pavillion, and ice cream factory built, and the Saturday, July 31, will be "The Trial and ice cream factory built, and the Saturday, July 31, with legal aspurpose of selecting and raising the lunch tables, benches, and several ice manufacturing capacity increased of the Scrub Bull," with legal assets of playground equipment for to serve 200,000 people. children. The park will have a flag pole and at sundown each evening, the Mineral Wells-Necessary funds for American flag will be lowered, with

> Amarillo-\$200,000 will be spent on the Amarille Warehouse, Storage has recently been purchased by the

Tahoka-Tahoka is to have an of Howard County that day. abundance of water. Wells which have recently been drilled will supply the city with not less than 144,000 gallons Claude High School next session. The

Claude-Vocational work for boys will be added to the curriculum of the

sistance for the defense and the prosecution. Ten registered bulls will be distrubuted among the communities

total number of affiliated units in the school this year is twenty-one and one-half.

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