

Interested in Slaton's Development?
Let's get a Creamery for Slaton.

The Slaton Slatonite

Published Tuesdays and Fridays

The Only Paper That Carries Full Reports of Slaton Activities.

VOL. XVIII

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, Friday, February 15, 1929.

Number 50.

Monday Expected to be Big Day For Farmers When Second Auction Sale Will be Held in This City

Next Monday, Feb. 18, will be another big day for the farmers around Slaton, because another big, free auction sale event is to be held here, it is announced by officials of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

The first auction sale, held on the third Monday in January, proved to be very attractive for Slaton farmers, about \$3,000 worth of farm equipment having been sold that day without cost to the farmers. The plan met with such splendid success that it was believed wise to repeat the plan on the third Monday in this month, it was announced by Horace Hawkins, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Joe Seale and Col. W. P. Casey, Lubbock auctioneers, were in charge of the sale held last month, and will be here again next Monday to have charge of the second sale. No charges of any kind will be assessed against anyone for the sale of whatever is placed at auction, it is announced.

The sale will be held again on the east side of the public square, in the same place where it was held before, the announcement says. A larger attendance is expected next Monday than was had on the third Monday in January.

One out-of-town man, living about 200 miles east of here, has written that he will be here Monday to purchase at the sale some farm equipment he needs for a farm he owns in this territory. Local farmers for miles around have indicated they will be here with plenty of salable equipment next Monday.

The sale is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning, continuing until all "for sale" items have been disposed of.

Food Sale at Slaton Hardware Co., Sat.

The Win One Sunday school class of the Methodist church will conduct a food sale at the Slaton Hardware Co., Saturday. They will have cakes, pies and all kinds of good eats for sale.

Anyone wishing a "Special Order" is requested to call 246-W.

MR. AND MRS. KESSEL ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kessel, of Kessel's Department Store here, were in Dallas this week, where they attended a shoe dealers' convention. Before leaving Slaton they stated they would buy additional spring and summer merchandise for their store here.

FATHER OF DR. STANDEFER DIES AT HOME IN MORGAN

Dr. Fred Standefer, of the Standefer & Canon clinic here, left his Lubbock home Monday for Meridian, Texas, to attend the funeral of his father, John Standefer, who died suddenly at his home in Morgan.

Dr. Standefer was accompanied to Meridian by his wife.

FUNERAL FOR POSEY BOY, 10 A. M. TODAY

Charles Fuller, aged 12 years, 10 months and 1 day, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fuller, of the Posey community, died in a sanitarium at Lubbock Thursday morning, Feb. 14. The Foster hearse was called to Lubbock to bring the body to Slaton.

Funeral services will be conducted at the grave in Englewood cemetery at ten o'clock this (Friday) morning, it was announced, with the Rev. Morrison, of Posey, in charge.

RETURN FROM VISIT.

Mrs. E. E. Phillips and Mrs. R. L. Tate returned Tuesday evening from Sulphur Springs, where they visited for about two weeks with relatives and friends. Mesdames Phillips and Tate made the trip overland.

Mrs. J. L. Sweet and Mrs. C. T. Lokey were in Lubbock Wednesday. While there they visited with Mrs. M. L. Elliott, who is in a sanitarium for treatment.

Misses Catherine Wendel, Margaret Grochowsky and Mary Ann Kirkpatrick visited Sunday with Miss Dorothy Nesbitt. They reported a very enjoyable visit.

Slaton Cagers Lose Two Games to Post; Play Ralls Tuesday

The Post Antelopes took a double header from the Slaton Tigers and Tigrisses, Tuesday night at the high school gym. It is true that the Slaton teams were off in their playing, but it is also true that Post sent up some very fine teams. The score stood, Post girls, 32, Slaton, 19. Post boys, 18, Slaton, 10.

Slaton boys and girls will play against the Ralls teams next Tuesday night, at Slaton. This will probably be the last games at home. In the meantime, Slaton boys will enter the County Tournament at Lubbock, Friday and Saturday. They will play the Lubbock, Idalou, and Monroe teams for the county championship. Friday, the 22nd, Slaton girls enter the South Plains Tournament at Lamesa.

Tigers Work Way Into Semi-Finals, Floydada Tourney

The Slaton High School Tiger basketballers worked their way into the semi-finals of the Floydada basketball tournament held last week-end at Floydada, it is announced by local school officials. Hard competition was experienced by the Tigers, however, and they were eliminated in the semi-finals, the tournament championship going to the powerful Ralls quintet.

The Ralls Jackrabbits will meet the Tigers here next Tuesday night in a game to be played in the high school gym, it is announced.

Junior Civic and Culture Club to Meet Sat.

The Junior Civic and Culture club will meet Saturday, February 16th, with Frances Guffin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Proctor, on South Tenth Street.

The program for this meeting concludes a series of programs which have been given to the study of H. G. Wells and his best known novels. Lena Klattenhoff will be leader of the following program:

Wells as Writer of Social Novels—Lois Cone.

Wells' Chief Social Theories—Vernie Suit.

Is Wells a Realist or a Romanticist—Eda Watson.

Wells, a Leader of the Younger Generation—Gertrude King.

MRS. RAGSDALE LEADS W. M. S. PROGRAM

Monday, February 4th, the program of the Women's Missionary Society was from the "Missionary Voice," with Mrs. R. W. Ragsdale as leader. Several interesting papers were read. At this time the ladies renewed their subscriptions to this magazine. This is a splendid periodical, and should be in every Methodist home.

The society is growing in interest and attendance each week. On Monday, Feb. 11th, there was the Bible lesson from the book of Genesis.

Next Monday will be the lesson from the "Missionary Voice," with Mrs. Eckert leading. A musical program will be rendered.—Reporter.

BENTON BOY RETURNS TO SANITARIUM

Reports received at The Slatonite office early Thursday stated that Marion Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton, of Slaton, had been returned to a sanitarium at Lubbock. Young Benton has been suffering from complications following a severe case of influenza. His condition is reported to be quite serious.

H. V. Jarman and family visited this week with Mrs. Jarman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stone, of Anton.

FIREMEN WILL HOLD ANNUAL BALL FRIDAY

Promises to be the Best Ever Held Here, Firemen Say.

The fifth annual ball of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department will be held in the Bushey building, on Texas Avenue tonight, Friday, February 15, it has been announced by officials of the department.

This ball, local firemen believe, will be the best in the history of the organization. The building furnishes more floor space than has heretofore been secured, it was stated, besides the fact that increased interest is shown each year.

Music for the entertainment tonight will be furnished by Happy King's Orchestra, of the Palace Dance Hall, of Lubbock, officials stated. A local stringed band will furnish music for square dancing.

Tickets for the ball are now on sale, at popular prices, by all members of the fire department, or they may be secured at the doors of the building tonight. Ladies will be admitted free, as is the usual custom, according to Fire Marshal L. B. Hagerman.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large attendance, fire department officials state, and they assure the public that perfect order and a clean, enjoyable ball will be conducted.

Korn, Theatre Man, Files Cross Action Against Composers

Oscar Korn, of Slaton, operator of a chain of motion picture theaters, recently filed an answer and cross action in the Lubbock division of the federal court in the case of Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, and Leo Feist, Inc., vs. Korn.

Basis for the original suit is alleged in the petition as the playing of two popular song numbers, "In a Little Spanish Town," and "Always" in theaters owned by Korn without the permission of the composers and publishers.

In the cross-action, Korn alleges that the plaintiffs early last year sought to have him use their copyrighted music in his theaters, charging him exorbitant rates for same. His refusal to pay these rates caused the plaintiffs to file against him, he alleges. He asks \$1,000 in addition to dismissal of the suit.

Slaton Rebekahs Attend Meet at Post

Several members of the Slaton Rebekah lodge drove to Post Tuesday night of this week, and assisted the Post lodge in conferring degree work.

Those going from Slaton were Mesdames Margaret Bales, State Deputy, J. R. Reed, Arthur Dennis, Dave Geron, B. E. Clark, P. R. Tate, R. F. Swafford, R. T. Williams, Lena Stanley, Gregg Ratliff, Frank Evans, Ernest Robertson, W. Donald; Misses Bessie Stanley and Beatrice Garland, and Mr. B. E. Clark.

Those attending from here report a very enjoyable meeting, and state they were royally welcomed by the Post lodge.

HOFFMAN WILL VISIT BROTHER AT AUSTIN

C. C. Hoffman expects to leave Slaton today for Austin, where he will visit his brother, Howard Hoffman, student in State University. He expects to return to Slaton, by Monday.

In a recent fire in a fraternity building at Austin, Howard lost a considerable amount of belongings, including clothing, C. C. stated, and he is going to Austin to assist his brother in getting "readjusted and re-furnished," he said.

LINDBERGH TO WED.

United States Ambassador to Mexico Dwight W. Morrow, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Anne, to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, world famous.

Annual Meeting of Retailers is Held Here Tues. Night

Members of the Slaton Retail Merchants Association, and a number of visitors, enjoyed an annual banquet and meeting of the organization, which was held Tuesday night of this week at the Slaton club house.

A well arranged program was enjoyed by all present. It was as follows:

Invocation — Rev. James Rayburn
Piano Selection — Lorine McClintock
Address — L. A. Wilson
Piano Selection — Dayton Eckert
Play — Miss Ruby Dan Smith's Class
Secretary's Report — Mrs. Lee Green
E. E. Napper, of Frederick, Okla., who is here representing the Red River Creameries, in the establishment of a creamery for Slaton, was a visitor at the meeting, and addressed the body along his particular line of business.

The address by L. A. Wilson, secretary of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, was destined to create a sentiment for the organization of women of the town to work in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce. Wilson explained many advantages that might be gained by having a woman's auxiliary to that body.

In the absence of A. J. Payne, president of the Retail Merchants Association, J. W. Hood, vice president, presided, and served as toastmaster.

Among other business transacted, four directors to serve during the ensuing year were elected. They are: George Green, T. R. Cobb, G. J. Catching, (re-elected) and C. B. Jordan. The four directors whose terms expire are R. P. Burks; O. Z. Ball, G. J. Catching and H. G. Sanders.

The holdover directors, who will serve for another year, are A. J. Payne, president; J. W. Hood, vice president; Fred H. Schmidt, L. R. Cyper and A. Kessel.

Ladies of the local Presbyterian church served the banquet at Tuesday night's meeting.

Directors' Meeting of Retailers Will Be Held Monday

A meeting of the directors of the Slaton Retail Merchants Association will be held in the office of the secretary at the City Hall Monday night, Feb. 18, it has been announced by association officials.

The newly elected directors, four in number, are expected to attend this meeting, when they will perform their first official duties with the organization.

Mrs. Lee Green, secretary, states there will be several items of business to transact at this meeting, and urges that all directors attend if possible.

MRS. DEAL UNDERGOES OPERATION AT LUBBOCK

Mrs. W. B. Deal, of Slaton, was carried to the Lubbock Sanitarium last Saturday, where she underwent a serious operation. Her husband stated Wednesday that her condition is as favorable as could be expected, and hopes for her continued improvement are held. He said he expects her to return home in about two weeks.

SANTA FE NEWS.

R. J. Broyles, of Amarillo, is a business visitor in Slaton this week.

Master Mechanic G. R. Miller was in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Santa Fe Engineer J. E. George, who has been on the Lamesa run for the past three years, has been displaced by Engineer W. D. Eads. Mr. George has taken the Crosbyton-Lubbock run, moving from Lamesa to Lubbock, where he has a lay-over every night.

Machinist Helper R. H. Gear has been called to Dallas due to the serious illness of his brother.

Janitor J. L. Osborne is away from his work this week due to illness.

Locomotive Fireman C. L. Heaton, who has been in service as locomotive fireman on the Crosbyton division for the past two years, has been transferred to...

Work of City Charter Commission Completed; Copies Being Printed; Election to be Tuesday, March 19

Progress is Made In Creamery Establishment Move Here

Late Thursday afternoon announcement was made at the headquarters of the executive committee in charge of the creamery finance campaign that material progress is being made in the campaign for sale of stock to establish a modern creamery in Slaton.

Announcement was made that J. W. Hood, and his group No. 2, so far leads all other groups of the executive committee in sales to the members of that group. It was further stated that the general sales organization under F. C. Rector, General sales-manager will be ready to proceed with the final campaign by Monday of next week.

Response to the efforts of the various groups now at work is gratifying with those in charge, and indications are that the campaign will close successfully on the date originally set for closing. Workers report extreme interest in this matter by the business men and citizens of Slaton.

The Slatonite is carrying in this issue a display advertisement which is of interest to every business and professional man in Slaton. Readers are urged to study the statements contained in this advertisement, and to be ready to lend their assistance and support to this most urgent cause.

Baptists Have Choir Rehearsal Wednesdays

Choir rehearsals each Wednesday night are now being held at the First Baptist church, starting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it is announced. The rehearsals were formerly held on Thursday nights, but were changed this week to Wednesday and will be held at that time each week from now on.

More than fifty people were present at the rehearsal last Wednesday night, it is reported, and following the rehearsal, special meetings were held to discuss Sunday school plans. A short prayer service followed these meetings, causing the evening's program to end at nine o'clock.

Officers of the choir state that everybody is welcome to the rehearsals.

Sunday School Report Of Public Schools

Following is a report of attendance at Sunday school last Sunday by pupils of the different public schools of Slaton, as compiled by Supt. C. L. Sone:

High School, 36 percent, Miss Cone leading with 50 percent.

Junior High, 43 percent, Miss E. Smith leading with 77 percent.

West Ward, 37 percent, Mrs. Killian leading with 45 percent.

East Ward, 39 percent, Mrs. Piekens leading with 59 percent.

The average for the entire school system is 39 percent. Let us see what the groups will do in this good work next Sunday.

LOCAL GIRL WINS IN NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Miss Dorothy Nesbitt, of Slaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt, recently received a check from a popular rural messenger as result of her efforts in a contest. Provisions of the contest were that contestants complete five sentences that were published only in part. Miss Nesbitt was one of the skilled contestants who completed the sentences.

In a letter to The Slatonite, Miss Nesbitt thanks Slaton merchants who were instrumental in helping her win this prize.

HAS OPERATION.

Mrs. M. L. Elliott was carried to Lubbock Monday, where she underwent an operation. Though the operation was reported as being serious, Mrs. Elliott's condition is said to be very favorable. It will be several days, however, before she will be physically able to return to her home here.

F. C. Jackson returned Tuesday from Oklahoma, Okla., where...

Slaton's charter commission, composed of fifteen leading citizens who were selected last November to draft a proposed form of special city charter for Slaton, finished its work last week, reported to the City Commission, and is now having printed several hundred copies of the proposed charter which will be distributed to Slaton citizens.

The election at which Slaton voters will approve or reject the proposed charter will be held at the city hall on Tuesday, March 19, it has been decided.

Any Slaton citizen who fails to receive through the mail a copy of the proposed new charter is asked to call for his copy of the charter at the office of the city secretary, Harvey Austin, at the city hall, not later than next Tuesday. A copy will be furnished to any voter who fails to receive one, if he will call for it, it is announced by city officials.

The proposed new charter was drafted in its first form by a committee composed of J. S. Edwards, S. S. Forrest, W. E. Olive, and R. A. Baldwin. It was then gone over carefully by the charter commission as a whole, a few minor revisions were made and it was then approved officially by the charter commission.

Besides the four men who served on the special committee, these other eleven men were members of the group of fifteen composing the charter commission, and helped in getting the proposed charter in its final form, as it will be voted on in the election on Tuesday, March 19; G. J. Catching, W. H. Smith, T. A. Worley, A. J. Payne, W. B. Wilson, W. E. Smart, Dr. S. H. Adams, J. H. Brewer, P. G. Stokes, J. W. Hood, and S. E. Staggs. In the opinion of the members of the charter commission, the proposed charter is a most excellent document, which will give the city a much better plan of city government than is now possible under the present form, and the citizens of Slaton are expected to approve the charter by a large majority when the election is held on March 19.

Scout Meeting is Held for Troop 31 Last Mon. Night

Troop 31 of the Slaton Boy Scouts met in the gymnasium of the high school last Monday night at seven o'clock. A very fine program was enjoyed. Sixteen members of the troop were present.

LaVerne Manire, of the Texas Tech, who is a junior assistant scout master of this troop, had charge of the meeting.

Troop re-registration was nearly complete and several tests were passed by the boys. As soon as the tests were completed several games were played. A greater program is anticipated for next meeting.

There were several visitors present. Scout Master Mel Thurman enjoyed the company of Scout Master L. (Spuds) Heddins of troop nine of Lubbock and E. B. Manire. There were several boys there who were interested in the work and are going to join as soon as they are old enough.

The Boy Scouts of America are nineteen years old. Their anniversary week is Feb. 8 to Feb. 14, inclusive. The movement was founded by Sir Robert Baden Powell, in England, twenty-one years ago. It has grown from one troop to a world-wide organization equal in rank to the Red Cross.—Reporter.

HARRY GREEN IS NOW TRAVELING SALESMAN

Harry Green, who, for the past several years, has been managing Green's Garage here, has resigned position with that firm to position as traveling salesman for the Miller Company, Inc., of Waco, a contributor of automobile accessories.

Mr. Green assumed his new position last week, and will be on the road regularly, it is reported.

For colds, grip and flu take



Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

Badly Run-Down

"Six years ago, I was very much run-down," says Mrs. Olympia Knight, of Lovett, Ga. "I did not sleep well, and was weak and restless. I dragged around the house with not enough strength to do my daily tasks. I worried a lot, and this disturbed state of mind reacted on my health. I had often read of Cardui, so I thought I would try it. I soon began to improve after I had taken Cardui for a while. It was astonishing how much I picked up. I slept better, my appetite improved, and that awful dragging-down feeling left me. I was so much better that I continued taking Cardui until I felt perfectly well. Cardui has been used by women for over 50 years. For sale by all druggists."

CARDUI
Helps Women To Health

Take "Bedford's Black-Draught" for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., manufacturer of Mannesmann-Röntgen X-ray apparatus.

Cameron and Madison County Boys Will Go to Nat'l Meet

College Station, Texas. — Isaac Corns, of Harlingen, Cameron County and Paul Robinson, of Midway, Madison County, 17 year old 4-H Club boys, have been chosen to represent Texas at the National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington next June, Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service, A & M College of Texas, has announced. These boys were selected from a large group of contestants who competed for this annual trip on the basis of their records as club members for the last three years, their qualities of leadership, club activities and stories of their club experiences. Expenses of the boys to Washington will be paid from the revenues of the 4-H Club refreshment stand operated each year at the Farmers Short Course at A & M. Isaac Corns' work was under the direction of County Agent Henry Alsmeyer of Cameron County, while the work of Paul Robinson was under the direction of W. H. DuPuy, Madison County agent.

It has been the distinction of Texas boys who have won this trip that their net profits from club work have always amounted to more than \$1000 and the recipients of the honors this year are no exception. Young Corns, a freshman at A & M College this year, made and saved \$2091.10 in three years for his college education on corn and cotton, but chiefly poultry projects. Paul Robinson, aside from the distinction of setting a Texas corn production record of 154 bushels to an acre last year, has handled a variety of crop and livestock enterprises for a total net profit in the last three years of \$1474.49. He is attending high school in Madisonville.

Working under the direction of County Agent Henry Alsmeyer, of Cameron County, Isaac Corns has won many local honors including the sweeping of first place corn prizes in open competition at the Mid-Winter Valley Fair; first in cotton and poultry club record books in the county and second in cotton exhibit at the fair; two scholarships to the Farmers Short Course at A & M College. He was a member of the Cameron County poultry judging team that won second place in state contest at the Short Course last summer. His outstanding achievement, however, has been to take over the home poultry flock of 330 White Leghorns and by expert feeding and management, place it on a paying basis. The first year he managed the flock the profits amounted to more than \$1100, and last year, from January 1 to September 14, the profits came to \$847.50. He is studying poultry husbandry at A & M College. Isaac's father, I. B. Corns, was selected last year as one of the ten Master Farmers honored by "Progressive Farmer" of Dallas, and the Extension Service.

Paul Robinson, of Madison County, widely known for having made a record corn yield last year and thereby winning a trip to Chicago given by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, has almost as good a record in a number of other club projects. In 1927 he cleared \$494.77 by making 68 bushels of corn on one acre; 204 bushels of sweet potatoes to the acre; 1204 pounds of lint cotton on two acres; a net profit of \$28.72 on a gilt pig and a net return of \$20 on a dairy calf. Last year he profited \$140.40 on his bumper corn acre; made nearly six bales of cotton from five acres; made over \$100 on a registered Jersey bull; and got a net profit of \$363.48 from 17 pigs raised in two litters from his brood sow. He has been twice president of the largest 4-H club in the country, the Elwood Club; has won numerous local production prizes, and has won trips to both the State Fair Educational Encampment at Dallas and the Farmers Short Course at College Station. His county agent, W. H. DuPuy, says

Tomatoes With Okra
Drain juice from large can tomatoes; dice 1 can okra; butter baking dish, line bottom with tomato, add layer of okra, sprinkle with finely chopped onion, season to taste, add dots of butter and bread crumbs; re-peat, then add enough tomato juice to moisten. Bake about 25 minutes.

Illinois Quail Farm.
Springfield, Ill.—Illinois has purchased its first quail-propagating farm, a 423-acre tract, costing \$130 an acre. Half of the tract is under cultivation and the rest is in wooded and pasture lands. The Vermillion River runs through the tract.

Paul is an expert terracer, can set up and adjust the farm level in 42 seconds, and has personally run more terrace lines for farmers in his community than all the rest of the club boys in the county put together.

The trip which these boys have won to Washington is more than a pleasure jaunt, for two boys and two girls from every state in the Union gather there annually to discuss 4-H work and make plans for the future. The two girls who will represent Texas have not yet been chosen.

Makes 72 Miles Each Day Attending School

FORT WORTH.—Mrs. Anise Pickard, a senior in Texas Christian University here, drives 36 miles to school every day; then 36 miles back home after classes.

Mrs. Pickard has been attending T. C. U. for the last two years, driving back and forth between Weatherford and Fort Worth every day.

"And I have had but one blow-out and but one puncture during that time," she reports. "A car did run into me one day while I was parked by the side of the road, but that is the only trouble I've had in the two years I've been making these daily 72-mile trips."

Mrs. Pickard did her first two years of college work at Weatherford Junior College. She is studying for the A. B. degree at T. C. U., specializing in French.

"I may teach sometime, but I am going to college now merely for the cultural side of it," she says. "My husband and my 14-year-old daughter, who is now in the second year of high school, take up about all my spare time now."



Indigestion
Immediate Relief!

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise. The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient. One teaspoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad

after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

One of these
IN EVERY CAN
of



Sunset Coffee

SAVE THESE LITTLE DISC COUPONS—THEY ARE REDEEMABLE IN VALUABLE PREMIUMS



Yes—THE SAME COUPON IS ALSO IN—

SUNSET TEA and Grocery

BREFF CATTLE BOOST YIELD OF COTTON

Daingerfield.—How beef cattle boosted the yield of cotton for Joe Justiss of Valley View Community is told by county agent R. F. McSwain in his annual report to the Extension Service. Mr. Justiss fed cottonseed

meal and hulls to 25 head of cows and steers for 70 days on 11 acres. The feed cost \$350 and the cattle netted \$665.65. He then planted the ground to cotton and averaged 600 pounds seed cotton to the acre, compared to an average of 350 pounds for the preceding five years.

Specials for Saturday

SUGAR	10 LB. PAPER BAGS	\$.62
FLOUR	48 LBS., SHAWNEE BEST	1.68
COFFEE	2 LB. CAN FOLGERS	1.07
RAISINS	4 LB. BAG	.28
SAUSAGE	VIENNA STYLE, 3 CANS	.25
SALMON	LARGE CAN, RED	.25
BACON	ENGLISH CURE, PER LB.	.22
PEACHES	NO. 2 1/2; M. B., PER CAN	.17
CORN	NO. 2 STANDARD, PER CAN	.11
APRICOTS	10 LB. BOX	1.63
PICKLES	1 GAL. CANS, PER CAN	.58
MILK	SMALL VAN CAMP'S, Per Can	.95
TOILET PAPER	6 OZ. ROLLS, PER ROLL	.06
BROOMS	WHITE HANDLE	.38
SOAP	10 BARS P & G	.38

MONEY TALKS

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

H O U S E P O K U S

COUPON WORTH \$2.00

Baby Chicks From the 36,000 Egg Capacity Electric Incubator—Green Hill Hatchery—Snyder, Texas
Baby chicks from Pure Dark Rich Reds—Dark Barred Rocks—White and Black Minorcas, White Wyandottes, 100 for \$15.00
White and Dark Brown Leghorns, Mott Anconas, 100 for \$13.00
This is our eighth year producing baby chicks, last year shipped to eleven different states, sold over our capacity. We guaranteed our stock to be true to name and from flocks that are culled and mated for egg and color. We guarantee 100% live delivery at your mail box. References: First State Bank & Trust Co., Snyder, Texas

Coupon Good for \$2.00

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

Name _____
Post office and RFD _____
your _____ Town _____

Green Hill Hatchery, Snyder, Texas

BALANCED RATIONS OF PLANT FOOD BEST FOR FARM CROPS

A balanced ration is best for both human beings and livestock. This fact has been proved by science. Food authorities tell us to use a mixed diet balancing the different kinds of food substances, making sure to obtain sufficient mineral material and vitamins.

Producers of livestock have found that proper feeds must be used in order that their stock may make the most economical gains. The progressive dairyman recognizes the necessity of a balanced ration for their cows as a means of obtaining more profitable milk production.

Balanced Rations for Crops

Balanced rations for crops are just as necessary for best growth. It is not difficult to observe when plants in a field are starving to death, and each summer many fields are seen where the plants are dying for lack of plant food. In other fields it is apparent that the crop is receiving plenty of some plant foods but lacks others—an unbalanced ration. A balanced ration would be a fertilizer containing the right proportions of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, according to the Soil Improvement Committee, The National Fertilizer Association.

The progressive dairyman is looking for cows of large capacity, cows that can eat large amounts of feed. So he looks on them as a sort of factory and takes the cheap raw feeds, such as hay, silage, and grain, and changes them into a more valuable product—milk. As a rule, the more feed a good dairy cow consumes the more milk she will produce, and the more profit she will make for the owner.

The grower of field crops, the cotton grower for example, should look on his cotton crop in much the same way. The cotton plant takes cheap raw materials, which are called plant food, and converts them into much more valuable cotton lint and seed. As a rule, if it is a good variety of cotton, grown under favorable conditions, the more plant food the cotton plants use the more cotton will be produced and the more profit will be made.

Experiments conducted by agricultural authorities in many states have definitely shown that cotton, and other crops as well, make most vigorous growth and are less likely to be seriously affected by disease when fed liberally with well balanced plant food. Complete commercial fertilizers of various analyses are manufactured to supply balanced rations for crops on different soils. The use of the proper fertilizer will result in a better crop and a more profitable production.

PASTURES CUT HIS FEED BILLS.

Wharton.—Good pastures have cut dairy feed bills in two for J. Ed Boeger, who milks 35 cows near here and who says he is now producing milk at a cost of 14 cents per gallon. For three years he had done this by planting 45 acres of a mixture of oats and barley every fall on land that produced an Irish potato crop earlier in the year, and by using a Bermuda pasture in which he sowed yellow bloom sweet clover a few years back. The sweet clover furnishes winter grazing when the Bermuda is dormant and by this means a permanent pasture is provided. This is one of the pasture demonstrations fostered by J. O. Graham, county agent, who introduced sweet clover here in 1923 and whose injunction, "Don't plant too deep, and only on well prepared but firm seed bed," has enabled many Wharton county farmers to successfully grow this valuable pasture crop.

WE KNEW THAT!

Philadelphia.—Dr. Morris S. Vitell, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, said a recent survey showed that when men and women who drive automobiles cover an equal amount of mileage and face about the same traffic conditions, the women are three times as likely to become involved in accidents as the men.

Adults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults contract worms, an ailment usually associated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without realizing that worms are the cause of their troubles. Yet, the symptoms are the same as in children, loss of appetite and weight, grinding the teeth and restless sleep, itching of the nose and anus, and abdominal pains. And, the same medicine that surely and harmlessly expels round and pin worms from children will do the same for adults — White's Cream Vermifuge, which you can get at CITY DRUG STORE



American Legion Starts National Safety Campaign

"The American Legion is engaging this year in a great national campaign to prevent fatal accidents, especially among the children, and the Legion of this city is going to do its share to help in the movement," Dan W. Liles, Post Commander of this city, said today in an appeal for all Legionnaires to take part.

"In this great campaign to help cut down the annual total of fatal accidents, the Legion will join hands with all existing safety agencies now in the field. The Legion will seek to conserve the most valuable asset of the nation, the lives of boys and girls. Mechanical devices of our complex civilization, and especially the automobile, is taking an increased weekly toll of bright minds and able bodies.

"The saddest part of the whole thing is that many of the fatal accidents are preventable. Proper precaution, and thoughtfulness, that can be built up through a program of education in safety, would have lessened the number of homes made desolate and hearts saddened. The Legion will seek to give a wider knowledge of accidents and how best to prevent them. It will seek to develop a habit of mind, especially among the young, to constantly be on guard and to use caution.

"In many departments of the Legion this valuable work is already under way. The Legion has its safety councils that study the highly technical matter. Educational campaigns have been carried on in the schools and in public with splendid results in cutting down the number of accidents. Road signs and warnings have been erected at strategic points in the cities and along the country highways. Junior traffic corps have been organized to look after the younger children in the schools, as they cross busy streets. Antiquated traffic systems of some of the towns have been replaced by standard, modern plans, through Legion insistence.

"Legionnaires have distributed

thousands of safety pamphlets, sponsored poster contests on the subject, studied traffic conditions with a view to remedy unsafe practices, sponsored brake-tests, and shown safety posters in prominent places. Legion speakers in several states have carried the safety message repeatedly before the school children.

"The San Antonio national convention of the Legion gave as one of its mandates a national safety campaign. In carrying on, the Legion Posts are taking advantage of another great opportunity of service. The spirit of service to the veteran and to the community is a controlling ideal of the Legion."

See, this egg has two yolks!
He must have led a double life.



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

HAVE YOUR SHEET METAL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS

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

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We Have Them!

All kinds of Garden Tools that you will need for that Spring Gardening. Rakes, Hoes, Sprinklers, Watering Hose, Spading Forks and anything else that you will need.

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Sugar PURE CANE 16 Pounds .98

CORN ROUND UP No. 2 Can .10

CATSUP VAN CAMPS Large Size .17

COCOA MOTHERS 2 lbs. .29

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 1 lb. .49

BEANS MARCELLUS, Cut, Stringless, No. 2 Can .13

SYRUP RIBBON CANE Per Gallon .89

PEAS VAN CAMPS No. 2, Early June .12½

Peaches CALIFORNIA PACK Per Gal. .46

TOILET PAPER WALDORF 3 For .15

PINEAPPLE NO. 1, FLAT CRUSHED HUNTS .12½

Apples ROMAN BEAUTY Large Size, Each .04

LETTUCE FIRM HEADS .07½

CRACKERS National Premium Sodas 2 lb. Box .32

MARKET SPECIALS

HAM ROAST FRESH Per lb. .28

BACON ARMOURS STAR 1 lb. box .39

CHEESE LONGHORN Per lb. .35

Every Woman Knows

Every woman knows how easy it is to burn or scald herself while working in her home. Every woman knows that these burns and scalds are painful and sometimes very slow to heal. Every woman should know that the pain of burns and scalds will be quickly relieved, infection positively prevented and speedy healing assured if Liquid Borosone is instantly applied. Get a bottle of Liquid Borosone and keep it handy in your medicine cabinet. Sold by City Drug Store.

The Slaton Slatonite

Published Tuesdays and Fridays.
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Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.

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DON'T DESTROY BREAD AND BUTTER.

The spectacular in life generally wins the applause. The commonplace, which corresponds to our bread and butter, is too often overlooked. But without the plodding support of business and industry, spectacular ideas could never bring practical results.

No where is plodding and continuous support of the social structure more strikingly illustrated than in the

NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

COMING IN DAILY.

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Socks, Breeches, etc.
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Come in and look our lines over before you buy.

O. Z. BALL & CO.

"Pay Less and Dress Better"

Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty.

PHONE 16

ease of insurance. It stands as the basis of all credit and without its steady hand, a growing industry or an ambitious individual would be left helpless to proceed with a feeling of safety and security.

And yet the insurance business is attacked in a hundred different ways with proposals to tax and restrict it, which, if carried out, would not only ruin insurance but, far worse, would destroy the feeling of security and confidence which insurance passes on to the individual and industry.

We should think of these things when wild schemes are proposed which tend to undermine insurance and thus weaken the foundation of our whole credit structure.

In the long run it is the plodders and not the grandstand artists who make this world a pleasant and a safe place in which to live.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Always drive fast out of alleys. You might hit a policeman. There's no telling.

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it. It breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use the horn because it might unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic. Often you can turn clear around.

Always drive close to pedestrians in wet weather. Dry cleaners will erect a monument to your memory.

Always try to pass cars on a hill when possible. It shows your bus has more power and you can turn somewhere surely if you meet a car at the top.

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind your automobile.

A few shots of booze will make your car do a real stunt. For permanent results quaff long and deeply of the flowing bowl before taking the wheel.

Drive as fast as you can on wet pavements. There is always something to stop you if you loose control—often a heavy truck or a plate glass window.

New drivers should be shown how to drive fast in heavy traffic. It

Legislation is not Going to Solve Farm Problem, Says Coughlan at Short Course

LUBBOCK. — With the assertion that something is the matter with agriculture and that legislation is not going to solve the problem, J. D. Coughlan, director of field service of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association of Dallas, put the matter squarely up to the farmers themselves in an address before the Farm Short Course just held at Texas Technological College. He said: "Something must be done: I don't know what. In fact, I doubt if there is a man in America who knows how to solve farm problems, but there are hundreds of men who are solving our problems for us. You must get down and study. Legislation is not going to solve our problems, but that doesn't mean that some Legislation won't help."

"I pledge my support of Texas Technological College to make this short course next year four times as strong as it is this year. I love Texas Tech because of some of its inmates. This College stands ready to help you do the things that are worthwhile. It has the scientific facilities."

"I have gone down to the very core of many of the problems that are facing us today. Cotton is not a local product. It is not a Texas product. It is not a Southern product. It is a world product. Therefore, it becomes one of the hardest of all problems these cooperatives have attempted to solve. It is the most technical of all industries. The selling end has become the most intricate of all of the economies we have attempted to study. I am making an appeal that when cooperatives make mistakes (because they will) for you to build a spirit of resistance. We can re-equip ourselves, eliminate the practices that hurt, and go on down the road."

"There is something peculiar about gives them the experience every motorist should have. Always speed! It looks as though you are a man of men even though you are an amateur driver. Never stop, look or listen at railroad crossings. It consumes valuable time, and besides, nobody believes in signs. In wet weather always drive in trolley tracks. It's smoother driving.—Ex-

the price of cotton that has never come before. Some of the greatest statisticians in the United States say that the trend of cotton prices has been down during the time when the question of delivery came up, and went back up when the question of prices came into it. We have more than 7,000,000 bales of carry-over yet hanging around 19c to 20c. When we go back into other carry-overs and study annual conditions, we see that price-fixing is the most dangerous thing that the farmers might attempt to do. When the first cooperatives started there was a movement that the world could be starved into the price fixed in less than 60 days. But they decided they would hunt a different route. It is radical stuff.

"I recently heard the statement that there is such a little profit out on the farm, that the young men and women from the farm are going to school, working their way through, and then not going back. There is nothing there to invite them. In a short while we are going to have a weaker strata taking care of agriculture if we do not change conditions."

"The great problem in East Texas is that the cream of men are going west. One man said, 'Take the loss.' I am taking my loss. I believe that there is something wrong with agriculture. The farmer is not getting his share of the consumer's dollar, as shown by the graphs. There ought to be a narrowing of the dip."

"The farmer has gotten suspicious. But his suspicion is about the only protection that he has. We can't live all our lives on suspicion. We have to get further than that. If all other industries have to have economic production, and have to have economic finance, why not apply this to farm products also?"

"I am proud of the chance to work with the Farm Bureau. What is the Farm Bureau trying to do? It is trying to build a distributing agency to carry the products to the man who uses the, to the man who wants cotton. There is but one man who wants cotton. If there is but one man who wants cotton, there is no reason why we can't carry that cotton to the spinner. The present circulation of money

is all wrong. I ask the merchants if it is not wrong for the basic wealth to go into one channel. Would it not be better for you to get the money to the farmer and then let him give it back to you? He is not doing it now, because he has nothing to spend. The farmer is a liberal spender if he has the money to spend, and will give most of his money to the merchant. Wouldn't it be better for money to go in that channel, rather than paying high rate interest in order to get the money to spend?"

"I used to have the attitude that I didn't want 'those boys' to come around and tell me how to grow cotton. Later I found that they had scientific information that I did not have. They are trying to help improve living conditions, and have developed many things that are intangible."

"There are perhaps more than 5,000 men who live within a radius of five miles of Lubbock who are fighting for better homes. They are bringing to the farmers the price they are justified in having for existence. They will do it. The cooperative movement

is an economic reform. It took more than 200 years to bring constitutional government. It brought some of the most tragic wars that the world has ever seen. Reforms are not built in a day. Men who make sacrifices are not going to find the problems solved in an era or decade. But great economic reforms will bear fruit, and are bearing fruit, some of it tangible."

- Gems From School Examination Papers.**
- Blizzard—Inside of a chicken.
 - Mountain range—A large cook stove.
 - Oxygen—An eight sided figure.
 - Dispel—To spell incorrectly.
 - Butter—A billy goat.
 - Buttress—A nanny goat.
 - Frontispiece—A headlight on a Ford automobile.
 - Furlough—A fur bearing animal.
 - Observatory—A place where flowers are kept.
 - Joan of Arc—One of Noah's daughters.

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I have opened an insurance and loan office in the Progressive Hatchery Building, on Lynn Street, representing some of the most reliable companies.

I Solicit Your Insurance and Loan Business.

J. B. LOWRIE
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Slaton, Texas

JONES' BIG SALE
Is Still IN PROGRESS

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Extra Specials For Friday and Saturday

One Lot of Boys' Dress Shirts, size 12 1-2 to 14, a 98c value, at **ONLY 79c**

One Lot of 32 inch, regular 15c Gingham, for **Friday and Saturday, at the Low Price of 9c**

One Lot of 75 Ladies' New Spring Hats, **ONLY \$1.00, 3 for \$2.50**

One Lot of Children's Winter Union Suits **ONLY 39c**

We have just received a large shipment of beautiful Print Dresses, that elsewhere you would pay regularly \$18.00 to \$25.00. These Dresses as extra specials for Friday and Saturday only, will sell for the low prices of

\$9.95 to \$15.95

Where else can you equal such prices? When you see them you will wonder how we do it.

Jones Dry Goods Co.

SLATON, TEXAS



VICTOR M. LAGLEN, PHILIP DELACEY AND BELLE BENNETT
IN "MOTHER MACHREE" A WILLIAM FOX ATTRACTION

BELLE BENNETT AND JOHN FORD UNITE GREAT TALENTS IN PICTURE

Belle Bennett, one of the most popular character actresses in the United States, is admirably cast for the maternal part in "Mother Machree," Fox Films' version of Rida Johnson Young's song and story of mother-love, which begins a two day run at the Palace Theatre Monday. John Ford, creator of "The Iron Horse," "Bad Men" and other screen master-

pieces, directed the picture. Miss Bennett, who won international fame by her unforgettable performance in "Stella Dallas", brings to this sweetest of Irish stories a broad human sympathy and a full complement of mother-love drawn from the recesses of her own soul. Studio critics have pronounced her present characterization one of the most touching roles she has ever attempted. Humor and pathos are adroitly blended in a swiftly-moving plot which reaches a smashing climax when Miss Bennett

is confronted by the necessity of claiming or rejecting her own son. The Irish scenes and sequences are faithfully reproduced, as many of the backgrounds were filmed in Galway. The cast includes such outstanding stars of the screen as Ethel Clayton, Victor McLaglen, the Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory," Ted McNamara, Eulalie Jensen and Constance Howard, while Philippe De Lacey, one of the most beautiful and remarkable child actors, is cast in the role of Brian, the son of Mother Machree.

England Farmers Attempt Substitute For U. S. Cotton

England's effort to grow its own supply of cotton and free itself from the necessity of buying from American planters have been unremitting. Everywhere in the world-wide empire, where climate approximated that of the Southern States, cotton has been planted. Some production has been attained in Egypt and India. But the fiber is of a grade inferior to the American, and there has never been enough grown to seriously affect the monopoly of the American product for high grade spinning. Now the story is of a substitute for cotton—a spinable fiber from another plant which can be grown in the British Isles. Dispatches from Manchester report that experimental plantings of this crop this year will provide some 4,000,000 pounds for spinning, at a cost to the mills not to exceed 12 cents a pound.

There is nothing in the news that suggests that American cotton growers will have to go out of business. The search for textile fibers has been wide-spread and intense, but nothing has been found that can take the place of cotton. Of course, if the new fiber developed in England is successful, if it meets the requirements of spinners, and if it can be produced at 12 cents a pound, American cotton growers interests will suffer. American cotton cannot be had in England for less than 20 cents a pound—more often than not the price exceeds this figure. Moreover, if the new fiber is successful, it can be grown anywhere in the world. If all this comes to pass the American cotton grower will find cotton too cheap to grow on valuable land.

FINED TWO KISSES.
New York.—Louis Orefice, hailed to court for beating his wife, was allowed to go by the judge after obeying a command to kiss his wife and his mother-in-law to show his gratitude to them for deciding to drop the charge of assault.

Beauty Homes Thrifty Farms BABY CHICKS

15 Varieties \$11.00 to \$15.00 Hundred, Delivered. State accredited and Standardized Quality Chicks. All Kinds of Plants for West Texas, \$1.00-thousand up. 500 Varieties garden, field and flower seeds.

Poultry supplies, anything you want for poultry. Order anything you want for garden, orchard, lawn, field, poultry and stock—we have it of Quality at Right Prices.

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CALL "FIVE-ONE"

—at any time from six a. m. to six p. m.—you will find us there. If you have anything too heavy or too light for someone else, call us. We do packing, moving and shipping.

A good brick warehouse—daily truck to Lubbock.

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Transfer and Storage

Daily Truck to Lubbock
Long Hauls Our Specialty.

All Work Guaranteed.

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Two Unpardoned Sins Toward Brood Sow

Too many farmers do not allow the brood sow on winter ration enough protein, according to Dr. W. E. Carroll of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There are two great sins that the farmer may commit against the sow on winter ration, one being the lack of protein elements in her diet and the other neglecting to include in her ration some source of vitamin D, states Dr. Carroll.

The sow that lacks vitamin D is prevented from utilizing the lime in her ration. Sometimes posterior paralysis results, though frequently this disease occurs after the litter have been suckled. This trouble can be prevented by a liberal use of alfalfa hay or some other legume hay.

In the matter of the protein element the results are more serious. The sow, whose system is depleted of its supply of protein, will be handicapped in her supply of milk, which in return will reduce the gains made by the pigs. The pig-eating habit of sows is sometimes aggravated by this condition.

The sources of protein are suggested by Dr. Carroll: skim milk and buttermilk; soybeans, if a simple mineral mixture is fed; tankage or a combination of tankage, linseed meal, and alfalfa or some other legume hay.

A gallon of skim milk or buttermilk is the daily ration per head if this source is selected. If soy beans are used for the protein supplement in the ration, about three-fourths to one pound should be fed daily for each animal. When legume hay is not available, unthreshed soybeans may be used. If tankage or the tankage and linseed meal combination are desired, they should be fed at the rate of one-half to three-fourths of a pound each sow daily in addition to alfalfa or other legume hay in a rack.

Experiments show that the last named mixture of tankage, linseed meal, and alfalfa is the most effective. The tankage and linseed meal serve to balance the roughage qualities in alfalfa hay.

PRODUCTS VALUABLE

Ballinger.—How much a home demonstration agent is worth to a county is hard to measure, but here in Runnels county an estimate may be made by noting that the total value of all work done by farm women according to home demonstration methods as reported by them to Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, the agent, amounted to \$105,792.41 last year. Food canned and preserved came to almost \$12,000; clothing to more than \$9,000; garden stuff to nearly \$10,000; while poultry and dairy production each registered more than \$35,000.

Aside from these major activities labor saving equipment worth \$2700 was installed; 492 home improvement articles made; and 12 bed rooms, 32 living rooms, 23 dining rooms and 10 kitchens improved. Yards were beautified, running water installed in kitchens and sales of home products held to add still further to the value of this work to farm families.

GOOD LINENS AT LOW COST DEMONSTRATED

Cleburne.—"Attractive linens lend charm to a home, yet few are found in rural homes in Johnson county because of the high price of linen and because of the popular craze for colored embroidery done in realistic designs on poor materials," declares Miss Mae Belle Smith, home demonstration agent here. To aid homemakers beautify their rooms at low cost she did considerable work last year in demonstrating how to buy linens economically and how to decorate them simply with the result that more than 100 women and girls made linen articles worth more than \$1,000. The cost was relatively low for there were over 300 pieces in the list, including dresser scarfs, bed spreads, luncheon sets, table cloths, and towels. "An improvement of 100% in quality of material, design and workmanship has been made," Miss Smith says.

THE JUDGE'S JOSIE.

Not Formally Introduced.

Uncle Nehemiah, the proprietor of a ramshackle little hotel in Mobile, was aghast at finding a newly arrived guest with his arm around his daughter's waist.

"Mandy, tell that niggah to tak his

How Much Water Should Baby Get?—A Famous Authority's Rule
By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhoea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fischer on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

ahm 'way from 'round yo' wais', he indignantly commanded. "Tell him yo'self," said Amanda. "He's a puffet stranger to me."

T. E. Roderick,
Chairman

L. A. Wilson,
Secretary

F. C. Rector,
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BUSINESS MEN OF SLATON

Are you now handling all the cash business that you are able to handle?

Is your business as big as you want it to be?

Are you satisfied with the amount and type of business that you are now doing?

If you are not,

What would it be worth to you and your business to have every prospective customer who enters your place of business possessed of CASH with which to buy?

What would it mean to your business to have every customer possessed of INCREASED PURCHASING POWER?

What would it mean to you to be able to draw MORE people into Slaton with CASH in their pockets?

These are some of the benefits which will result from the operation of a creamery in Slaton.

When the farmers sell cream they get "CASH ON THE BARREL HEAD".

When more farmers produce cream, more farmers have ready money.

When they can get a better price at Slaton than at other points, more farmers will bring cream to Slaton.

Is that not what makes business good for you and for us all?

We must have your support and assistance to put this matter over. Please do not wait for us to hunt you up. Come right on in and help us put this creamery into operation by April.

Earnestly yours,

SLATON CREAMERY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dairy Industry is Discussed in Detail At Recent Short Course Held at Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas.—With a dairy products building slated as one of the next additions to the campus of Texas Technological College, the dairy industry in the Plains country is expected to receive a great impetus. It was, therefore, with a good deal of interest that those in attendance at the first Farm Short Course at Tech recently heard an address by K. M. Renner on the dairy products that can be produced on the farms of the South Plains. The high points in Mr. Renner's speech are as follows:

"Although manufacturing work bears a very close relationship to production, it is different. The relationship might be likened somewhat to the relation that exists between cotton and the textile mill. Without the cotton farm the textile mill cannot exist. Without the textile mill the cotton farm cannot exist. The same thing is true of the dairy producers. They cannot exist without the various dairy manufacturing industries. Neither can the dairy manufacturing industries exist without the producers of milk. So it is going to be necessary that the producer and the manufacturer become more thoroughly conversant with the problems of each other. Our cooperative associations have solved some of these problems. At the same time that they were solving them they have found out a good many things that they did not know before about the manufacturing plant.

"The dairy industry is a progressive industry. It might be compared to the life cycle of a person. He must crawl before he can walk. He must be able to walk before he can run. The same thing is true of the dairy business.

"What I have to say will deal

almost entirely with the methods of the agencies that we have here on the Plains for the disposal of our dairy products. We can't hope to increase our dairy production unless we have the facilities to handle the increase in that production. This is the thing in which the Department of Dairy Manufacturers here in the College is particularly interested, for the State of Texas as well as on the Plains.

"We have six main manufacturing branches in the dairy industry. The market milk industry is by far the largest of any of the branches. Approximately 46 percent of all the milk produced in the whole United States is used as market milk. Therefore, we must have a large number of men who are sufficiently interested in dairying to the point where it is their major farming operation. We find these men located around practically all cities, scattered all over the country. It is true that the number of men who can go into that particular branch of the industry is limited because there is only a certain number of people who will drink milk. At the present time there is a number of towns that have a shortage of high quality milk for food consumption. There is still room for a few more people who are interested in that line of work, but the field is limited.

"The next largest industry is the butter industry. About 35 percent of the milk that is produced is manufactured into butter either in the factory or in the farm homes. In the past few years there has been a decrease in the amount of butter made in the farm homes and an increase in the amount manufactured at the butter plant. The average housewife has found that her time is more valuable for some-

thing else rather than making butter. There are still a few people who put out a high quality product on the farm. Through the country as a whole that has not been true. Consequently, we have found a large decrease in the last few years in farm butter. Texas is a ranking state in the manufacture of farm butter. Pennsylvania is the next state. We find our butter markets in the western country.

"I have always maintained that the cream market, either sweet cream or sour cream, is the backbone of dairying from the standpoint of diversified farming. The cream market is the basis upon which a man will market his dairy products because of the fact that his skim milk has considerable value in the feeding of his chickens, hogs, and other farm animals. The man who is essentially a dairy farmer (a man who practices the raising of dairy cows to the exclusion of any other type of farm operation with the possible exception of growing enough feed to feed his cows) will usually have between 50 and 150 cows on his farm and will demand a whole milk market in most cases. The diversified farm will have a considerably less number than that, usually 10 to 20 cows and does not particularly care for a whole milk market.

"We have four other industries that have been coming to the front very rapidly of late years; cheese, ice cream, condensed milk, and milk products. We have local ice cream plants and there is an excellent opportunity to sell sweet cream to ice cream plants in this section of the State. It is true that the amount which these plants use will be limited. There are a number of people who are willing to take good care of their products and keep them sweet who can find a ready market for sweet cream.

"As for cheese, condensed milk, and milk products, it is necessary for the producer to sell all of his milk. He has nothing left. It is true that the cheese plant, condensed milk plant, and milk products plant will pay a little more than the creamery can afford to pay. When you sell your cream you still have a valuable product in the skim milk. Unless a man intends to have dairying as his major operation, I believe he is making a big mistake in calling for a whole milk market. He is better off with a fundamental basic market: that of cream. In a good many places where these plants have gone in, they have

made a success, but at the same time, we find that a large portion of our farmers go back to the cream market because they have found in the end that there really isn't much difference in price after they put in the extra labor and extra time that it takes to produce the whole milk and get it to the plant every day in the right condition to make the products that the whole milk plant can make. On the other hand, in some of our sections where dairying has become highly intensified we find large numbers of these plants.

"There is a place for each one of the manufacturing industries, but the place for the whole milk market is the place where the farmers have been in the dairy business for a long time; where they know how much work is involved in milking cows, and in taking care of them; where they have high producing cows and where they have a large number of dairy cows. When we have to go out into a territory of 40, 50, or 60 miles to get milk enough to run a milk factory, the chances for the farmer to make money is poor. Many of the plants so situated are getting less milk today than they were when they started. There must be some reason for it. The thing that all of you are interested in is, "What type of market should we select? We are just getting into the dairy business. We don't know a whole lot about it; consequently we must develop slowly. Most of us couldn't afford to go out over night and buy 20 or 30 cows." You have got to develop gradually. From a diversified farming standpoint, there is no question but that our cream market is the basic market.

"I shall mention one other product—manufactured farm products, or the small farm dairy. There are a few people who are producing milk at a profit, manufacturing dairy products on their own farms and selling them in town. There are two markets that are available for the average farmer. Butter is about the only dairy product that can be manufactured on the farm. The other manufactured products require a great deal of scientific skill and special machinery.

"The future of dairy production in this country is going to depend almost entirely upon the type of market that we choose and the quality of our products must be considered first, last, and always. The dairy industry offers an opportunity to the man who is willing to work and produce a pro-

duct which will be the equal of any other product of its kind."

"It is the business of the Department of Dairy Manufactures of this

College to train men to operate different types of dairy manufacturing plants and to work with them to produce better quality dairy products."

ECONOMIZE—Use Ground Feeds

You will find that it pays to use ground and mixed feeds. I am equipped to do your mixing and grinding on short notice. Charges are liberal—service good.

G. A. COOK

Just East of Compress.

Everything in Sundries



Our stock is not only complete in its variety and quality of offerings, but also presents economy inducements that offer real incentive to provide your needs here.

City Drug Store

Prescriptions Promptly Filled

SATURDAY SPECIALS

POTATOES	10 POUNDS	\$.16
FLOUR	48 LBS. RED ROSE, GUARANTEED	1.58
FLOUR	24 LBS. RED ROSE, GUARANTEED	.84
SOAP	P & G OR CRYSTAL WHITE, PER BAR	.04
PEACHES	GALLON	.46
PEACHES	DEL MONTE, NO. 2 1/2	.23
SYRUP	BREER RABBIT, 1/2 GALLON	.39
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE, 3 LBS.	1.48
BAKING POWDER	CALUMET, 1 L.B.	.28
VANILLA EXTRACT	2 OZ.	.19
SALMON	3 CANS FOR	.48
RIB ROAST	ANY CUT, PER POUND	.16
STEAK	ANY KIND, PER POUND	.27

CHICK'S
Market - Grocery

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Are Pleased to Advise Our Trade That We Have Taken On a Full Line of Farm Implements Manufactured and Marketed Throughout the World by the MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW—

That the MASSEY-HARRIS Companies combined constitute one of the oldest, largest and Financially Strongest Manufacturers of Farm Machinery in the World.

That MASSEY-HARRIS manufacture over 1,200 types of machines, the simplest being of eight parts and the most elaborate of 9,840 parts; also that 325,000 complete machines are manufactured annually.

That MASSEY-HARRIS Machines are being sold in 53 national markets comprising practically every country on the globe in which modern farm machinery is used.

That to supply the demand for MASSEY-HARRIS Farm Machines, seven factories having a total floor space of 91 acres are engaged in their production, and that it is possible to load 90 cars of MASSEY-HARRIS products at one time.

That a glimpse in the shipping rooms would reveal from time to time names of foreign ports, each a romance in itself, Buenos Aires, London, Paris, Moscow, Berlin, Melbourne, Montevideo, Copenhagen, Auckland, Oslo, Valparaiso, Singapore, Reval, Algiers, Stockholm, Smyrna, Dunedin and Basra—on the way to Bagdad.

That MASSEY-HARRIS accounts are settled in more than fifty currencies and invoiced in as many as forty languages.

That the MASSEY-HARRIS Line has proven to be an asset to Farmers in all parts of the World who are demanding the BEST in Haying and Harvesting Machinery and other Farm Equipment.

We Handle the

Massey-Harris Co.

Line of Farming Implements, because
1. This machinery is well adapted to West Texas Farming.

2. It enables us to furnish you any implement of any type—when you want it.

TUESDAY
FEB. 19th

DEMONSTRATION

TUESDAY
FEB. 19th

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, we will hold our first Massey-Harris Co. Farm Implement Demonstration of THE PULVERATOR—COMBINE PLOW. This machine will be pulled by a 20-30 Wallace Certified Tractor.

IF YOU WANT TERMS, WE ARE IN POSITION TO GIVE YOU 1 OR 2 YEARS AT LOW INTEREST RATE.

For further information on this celebrated line of farming implements, SEE US!

Slaton Hardware Co.

Distributors and Dealers for Massey-Harris Co. Slaton, Texas

For further information and details of finance plan, COME SEE US!

"Her husband said when she married him that his love would be unremitting."
 "Did he keep his word?"
 "Yes, he's never given her a cent."

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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

W. L. Huckabay, M.D.
 Slaton, Texas
 Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Children
 Office in City Drug Store
 Phone: Office 243; Res. 175

Dr. J. W. Thomas
 Chiropractor
 I. O. O. F. Bldg. Telephone 71
 Office Hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 6

Drs. Standefer & Canon

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 TELEPHONE NO. 52
 160 Eighth Street
 SLATON, TEXAS
 Office open from 9 to 12 and 2:30 to 6 for appointments, made by Mrs. Ivy Moore, in charge of office.

DR. J. E. NELMS
 CHIROPRACTOR
 Corner of Bdway & Avenue J
 Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock Sanitarium and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

(A Modern Fireproof Building)
 DR. J. T. KRUEGER
 Surgery and Consultation
 DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 DR. M. C. OVERTON
 Diseases of Children
 DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
 General Medicine
 DR. F. B. MALONE
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 DR. J. H. STILES
 General Medicine
 DR. L. P. SMITH
 General Medicine
 MISS MABEL McCLENDON
 X-Ray and Laboratory
 C. E. HUNT
 Business Manager

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

FOSTER Funeral Home

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

MAX M. COLEMAN
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Phone 547 408 Myrick Bldg.
 Lubbock, Texas

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

Santa Fe Agricultural Agent Talks At Short Course Held Recently at Tech

LUBBOCK.—Declaring that improving the quality of the wheat is one of the biggest problems facing the grower, J. D. Tinsley, Santa Fe agricultural agent of Amarillo, pointed out how this could be done in an address before the first Farmer's Short Course recently held at Texas Technological College. "Kansas wheat is not a bit better than Panhandle wheat," he said.

"The bulk of our wheat is utilized by the bakeries. At one time it was utilized by the homes, but now the greatest proportion of the people buy their bread. Bakeries have a big business. If the baker puts out certain lines of bread and a housewife likes a certain line of bread, when she gets one of those loaves she expects the loaf she gets year after next to be exactly like the one she bought this morning. In order for the baker to put out this loaf he must have two things: (1) flour which has a certain amount of protein; (2) a certain quality. The baker comes back to the miller and demands that every sack he buys today shall make a loaf like the loaf he made yesterday. He demands that he get exactly the same number of loaves and practically the same weight in those loaves as he got yesterday. The chemist plays an important part. The baker will go to some other miller if

one can't get what he demands. A miller cannot make flour unless he can get wheat with a certain protein content and with a certain quality.

"Export wheat is not the highest grade, but it is the lowest grade. Another thing to remember is that wheat is sometimes frozen. We ought to raise the quality of wheat that is demanded for the European market. This means that there is a very urgent reason for paying more attention to quality. We haven't paid as much attention to protein in Texas as in Oklahoma. We are trying to work out a plan whereby the farmer may get some benefit of his protein wheat. Arrangements were made whereby samples could be sent in to the State Department of Agriculture in Oklahoma for testing. The kind of wheat that is grown is a community proposition, not an individual one. Communities will be penalized. Those who get premiums for lines of research are those who will produce a better wheat than we have. This involves problems such as conservation of moisture and plant food.

"Kanred and Turkey Red wheat are good as long as it is put in binder and threshed. If it is left in field very long it shatters. Experiment station people have hopes that by crossing varieties they can get a high protein wheat that will have stiff straw and that will hold in the chaff a lot better, one that will resist frost better than anything we have and be better for the combine thresher. A considerable acreage is frozen out every winter. Wheat market reports show that the market has gone up in the last few weeks on account of prospective wheat buyers considering prospective demands because of recent cold weather.

"A grain of wheat is the biggest problem that the miller has to contend with. Dust and dirt get in the bottom and come out as specks in the flour.

"Every station is doing a good deal of work on wheat. The Department of Agriculture is co-operating with all stations. One of the things that Texas Station worked on is rust. They found some interesting things. Different strains of rust which were originally in different localities spread progressively. We can do a lot to prevent smut, but can't do much to hold down rust except by breeding resistant strains. There is the formaldehyde treatment for smut. There is a finance committee supposed to assist in trying to get appropriation from the State for special wheat research work.

"We want a variety of wheat for the Southwest that has stiff straw, tight chaff, and a high protein content, and a good quality protein and it must be a good flour wheat. It

ACIDITY CAUSES 90% DIGESTION TROUBLE

Avoid Fancy Treatments and Remove this Cause

While many things, directly or indirectly, may cause stomach trouble, any medical man will tell you that over nine-tenths of all cases of indigestion are due to or accompanied by acidity and food fermentation. Excess acid accumulates in the stomach and turns the food into a souring, fermenting mass which produces painful gases and still more acid, and is usually directly responsible for indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, acidity, flatulence, and gastritis.

Obviously you can not remedy these disorders by improving your blood or nerves, nor by clearing your system of impurities. Excellent as these processes may be as conducive to good health, they will not rid you of that harmful stomach acid. To do this quickly, safely and surely, you should take a little "Pape's Diapepsin" after eating or when pain is felt. This not only gives quick relief by instantly neutralizing stomach acid, but soothes and heals your acid-inflamed stomach lining.

"Pape's Diapepsin" is sold by all druggists at 60 cents a package, and is used by millions because it is not a "cure-all medicine" which pretends to remedy a hundred and one ills—"Pape's Diapepsin" stops indigestion instantly because it removes the cause.

Cow Testing Leads To Profitable Dairying

There were 19 dairy herds on test last year in the Bexar County Herd Improvement Association. The highest producing herd was of grade Jerseys as was also the lowest. The first had 15 cows and the other had 14. But the high producing herd made \$59.41 more net profit per cow above the feed cost than the low one, according to a recent report of the cow tester, T. H. Royder. The owner of the high producing herd, Vol Peterson of Atascosa, made about \$900 more last year than the farmer with the lowest herd in the Association. Mr. Royder says this latter herd about represents the average dairy herd in the state with an average production of 127.7 pounds of butterfat per cow. The difference in production and profits is said to be in the productive ability of the cows and in the differences in care and management.

Mr. Peterson's herd averaged 307 pounds of butterfat worth \$212.10. The cost of feed, including pasture, per cow, was \$57.82 and the profits per cow above feed cost \$154.28. Every cow in the herd was fed according to production as determined by the daily weighings. The ration was composed of cane hay, burned pear (cactus), ground corn, and maize, wheat bran, cottonseed meal, bone meal and salt. The cows had access to oat and Sudan pasture and were fed grain while pastured.

As a result of this cow testing in Bexar county two scrub bulls were discarded to be replaced by four good pure-breds and 44 boarder cows were discovered and sold to the butcher. Fifteen other low producing yet not worthless cows were culled out and sold, and 25 new cows brought into these 19 herds. Two new dairy barns and two stave silos were built. Rations were altered and feeding placed on an individual production basis. Dairying as conducted by these members has been changed from haphazard guessing to profitable, scientific management.

TELEPHONE INDUSTRY EMPLOYS BIG ARMY

The telephone industry of the United States employs nearly 443,000 people in the manufacture of telephone material and in the management and operation of the telephone companies themselves. In the operation of telephone service, 394,000 people are employed of which 256,000 are women. The Bell System employs 328,000 people.

must have rust resistance and smut resistance."

ple, and approximately 66,000 are employed by the independent companies.

On the manufacturing side, 44,600 are employed by the Western Electric Company in its manufacturing and distribution plants. Approximately 4,000 people are engaged solely in research work in the Bell Laboratories.

These make a grand total of 442,600 employees, to which might well be added the employees of a very considerable number of other manufacturers who make telephone equipment.

BALANCED FERTILIZERS FOUND BEST

CENTER.—That farmers can buy their fertilizer ingredients from merchants and mix their fertilizers at home with savings of from \$5 to \$8 per ton was shown by demonstrators working in cooperation with county agent C. P. Scurlock in Shelby county last year. Increases of 408 pounds of seed cotton per acre were made by 24 farmers who used balanced fertilizers, while 41 club boys made increases

ed yields of 590 pounds per acre over unfertilized plots. Corn demonstrations gave increased yields of 23 bushels an acre from the proper use of fertilizer. Home mixed fertilizers gave as good results as the ready mixed in all demonstrations. A total of 665 farmers are reported to have improved their methods of fertilizing crops in Shelby county last year.

Unintentional Suicide

Many people are slowly poisoning themselves just as surely as if they drank iodine every morning for breakfast. They are daily absorbing the toxins, or poisons, created by accumulated waste matter in their congested digestive systems. Sooner or later disease will conquer their weakened bodies.

If you have dizzy spells, headache, coated tongue, bad breath, insomnia, no appetite, bilious attacks or pains in the back and limbs, you are probably suffering from self poisoning caused by constipation. The surest and pleasantest relief for this condition is Herbin, the vegetable cathartic which acts in the natural way. Get a bottle today from

City Drug Store.

A SMALL LEAK Will Sink a Great Ship

Small waste, nickels, dimes, quarters, represent for most of us a direct route to poverty in old age.

Plug these little leaks. Keep a careful record of all expenditures.

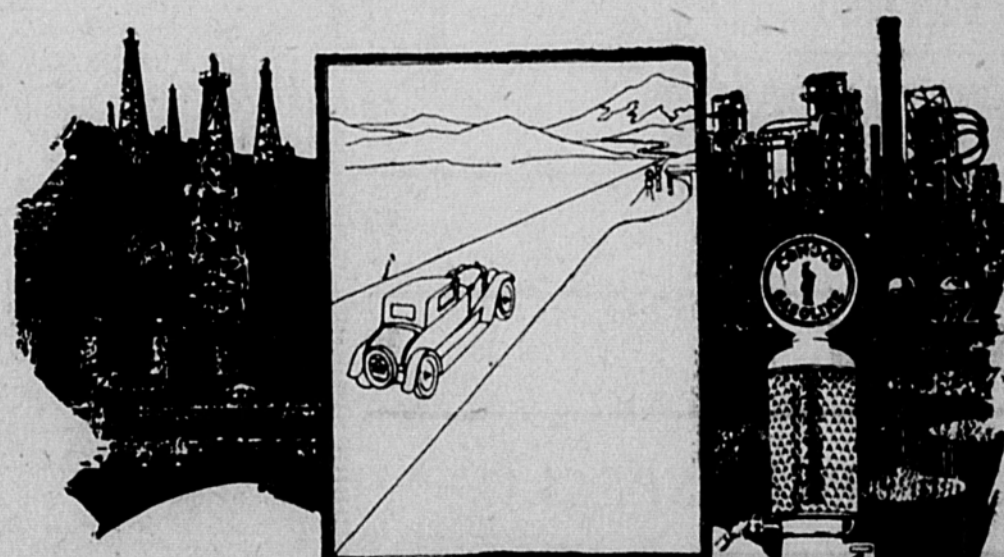
And instead of tossing your spare change into little worthless expenditures start a savings account here. You will be surprised at the way it will grow as the years advance and will make your old age independent and comfortable.

Slaton State Bank

OFFICERS—
 R. J. Murray, President.
 W. E. Smart, Vice-Pres.
 W. E. Olive, Active Vice-Pres.
 Carl W. George, Cashier.
 J. S. Tekell, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS—
 R. J. Murray
 W. E. Smart
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—“There is no Substitute for Experience”—

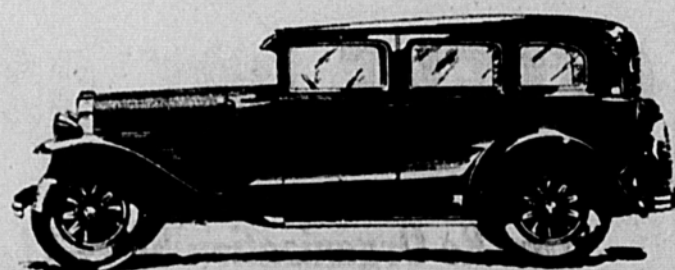


JAMMED FULL of START and PULL

The shortest road to motoring satisfaction is the road that leads to the Conoco Pump.
 Careful selection of crude petroleum to which the latest manufacturing methods are applied explains Conoco's leadership—in quality and results.
 Fill at the sign of the Continental Soldier. Then step on it—and go!



Big in every way except in price



The 4-Door Sedan, 1925, Body by Fisher

A great furor is being created in the automotive world these days. People are all agog about a new low-priced six that offers every desirable big car quality. It is the New Pontiac Big Six... Since the Pontiac Big Six went on display, men and women of every type have been coming to see and drive it. But most of the buyers belong to one particular group. They have taste. They love fine things. They want to step up the quality of their automobiles—and the New Pontiac appeals to them—for it's big in every way except in price!

Prices \$745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Martin Motor Company
 Slaton Texas

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at \$745
 PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Stores to Close At 6:30 Evenings, Beginning Friday

Beginning next Friday, Feb. 15, stores in Slaton will close at six-thirty p. m., it was stated by Mrs. Lee Green, secretary of the Slaton Retail Merchants' Association, who made a canvas of the town to determine whether or not merchants were willing to such an arrangement. Many of the local merchants signed the agreement, Mrs. Green stated. In the agreement, it is provided that stores be closed at 6:30 p. m. each day, except on Santa Fe pay days and Saturdays. The time of this arrangement is from Feb. 15 until Oct. 1, Mrs. Green stated. The attention of the public is called to this item, and all are asked to do their shopping, and order their goods, before six-thirty p. m.

Mrs. Zeph Fogerson was a Lubbock visitor Wednesday afternoon. R. W. Collier, Jr., transacted business in Lubbock Wednesday. C. B. Jordan was a business visitor in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon. Joe H. Teague, Jr., has returned from a two-weeks' outing trip. Mrs. Carl Greer is reported to be suffering with tonsillitis. Mrs. J. L. Sweet carried their little boy, Lamar, to a Lubbock sanitarium Wednesday, for eye treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Linus Stahl are in Amarillo, where the expect to remain for some time. Fort Worth.—Ten sweaters and twenty medals will be awarded in June at Texas Christian University to the students amassing the greatest number of points in intramural athletics during the present school year.

CHURCHES

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship meets at 11. Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 5:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening hours on themes of interest. The public has a welcome at all of these services. Come and worship with us. Rev. James Rayburn, Pastor.

AT THE NAZARENTE CHURCH.
WANTED—100 in Sunday school next Sunday. We want one hundred people to come to Sunday school. Everybody in town does not go to Sunday school. There is not room enough in all the auditoriums in Slaton to seat half the people of the town. You will find a welcome at "The Livest Church in the City". Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Come and bring a friend. Reporter.

LUTHER LEAGUE PROGRAM.
The Luther League meeting will be held at the Wilson Lutheran Church February 17. The following program will be rendered:
1. Opening Hymn—Pass Me Not.
2. Scripture Lesson.
3. Hymn—In the Hour of Trial.
4. Theme—Edmund Stolle.
5. Hymn—There is a Green Hill Far Away.
6. Clarinet Duet.
7. Recitation—Viola Gindorf.
8. Choir Song.
9. Bible Questions.
10. Closing Hymn—And Now We Must Bid One Another Farewell. Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones transacted business in Lubbock Wednesday. **CLASSIFIED ADS**
FOR RENT—3-room apartment, unfurnished, at 250 North 5th.—S. S. Forrest. 1p
FOR SALE—Good Jersey Milk Cow; fresh, with calf. Orville Jenkins, Slaton, 230 S. 2nd St. 47-4tp
POT PLANTS for sale; bargain.—Mrs. R. G. Shankle, 1405 S. 13th. 47-4c
SEWING WANTED—Plain dresses, 75c to \$1.00. Fancy \$3.00. All other sewing reasonable price. 305 South 12th St. 49-2p

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the people of Slaton and community for their many acts of kindness shown during the illness of A. J. Payne, owner of Payne's Dry Goods. Especially do we thank the Slaton Rotary Club, the Business Men's class of the Methodist Sunday school and the Slaton Retail Merchants' Association for their acts of kindness and sympathy, and for their personal visits during Mr. Payne's illness. The visits to our home, gifts of flowers, etc., were greatly appreciated. Since going to Florida, Mr. Payne's condition is much improved. Sincerely,
A. J. PAYNE,
MRS. A. J. PAYNE,
FORREST PAYNE.

THREE GENERATIONS HAVE ATTENDED SCHOOL AT T. C. U.
FORT WORTH.—Seventeen members of the freshman class at Texas Christian University have a mother, father or grandparent who also attended the school, an investigation shows. One student, Miss Katherine Goss of Dalhart, Texas, is the third generation to enroll in T. C. U. Her father, Lucian Goss, graduated from the school in 1904, and her grandfather, the late Senator D. F. Goss, was a member of the class of 1877.

OH! THAT BARBER!
"Give me a glass of water please," said the patient in the barber's chair, feebly.
"You ain't gonna faint, I hope," said Steve, conscious that he had been doing some extraordinary gashing of the patient's cheek.
"No, I only wanted to see if my mouth would hold water."

UNION NEWS.
E. A. Deering was awakened the other night, and, thinking there was a prowler around the place, slipped to the corner of the house with his shotgun. Seeing his wash pot sitting in the yard, he cut down on it. The result was that he ruined a ten dollar wash pot.
There will be a party at the Charlie Griffin home Saturday night.
The Union basketball girls went to Woodrow Tuesday evening to play the Woodrow team.
B. T. Ussery's automobile got red hot Saturday while he was driving to town. He got out of the car to investigate, and opened the radiator cap, resulting in the boiling water flying in his face, inflicting burns. The accident was not serious, however.

Important Topics To be Discussed by T. C. U. Debaters
FORT WORTH.—Lloyd Armstrong of Fort Worth, Hugh Buck of Crosbyton and Sterling Brown of Lubbock will represent Texas Christian University in four intercollegiate debates during February. Armstrong and Buck will constitute the team that will debate Simmons University at Abilene on Feb. 15, West Texas Teachers College at Canyon on Feb. 18, and Texas Tech at Lubbock on Feb. 19. Brown and Buck will debate with Daniel Baker at Brownwood on Feb. 8. In the Simmons and West Texas Teachers debates T. C. U. will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the parliamentary form of government is superior to the presidential form." In the debate with Texas Tech, T. C. U. will have the negative of the question: "Resolved, that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." The same question will be used in the debate with Daniel Baker, with T. C. U. on the negative.
Piano tuner—"I called to tune the piano."
Lady—"I did not send for you."
Piano Tuner—"No, but the man next door did."

Continued progress in raising the American standard of living will depend more upon progress in eliminating waste in distribution than on cutting down cost of production, in opinion of Dr. Julius Klein of the Department of Commerce.

Revenge is Sweet.
Mrs. Jinks: "That woman next door bought a hat exactly like mine."
Mr. Jinks: "And now I suppose you won't speak to each other."
Mrs. Jinks: "Not after she finds that I have given mine to her cook."

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SPUDS	10 LBS.	\$.18
COMPOUND	ARMOURS, 8 LBS.	1.16
FLOUR	24 LBS. ENNS BEST	.86
MOPS	LINEN, EACH	.32
P & G SOAP	10 BARS	.38
CALUMET	1 LB.	.24
PEACHES	GALLON	.46
O'CEDAR POLISH	EACH	.44
SPINACH	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	.18
SPINACH	MEDIUM SIZE	.12

MARKET SPECIALS

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE	PER LB.	.21
BUFFALO SLICED BACON	PER LB.	.33
VEAL LOAF	PER LB.	.21



SLATON'S PIONEER SELF-SERVING GROCERY

—PIONEER M SYSTEM OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

PALACE THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. — FEB. 15 - 16TH

The Picture that Revolutionized the making of Screen Drama

What is the lure that makes a man forget home and hearth for passing pleasures?



The WILLIAM FOX Masterpiece

SUNRISE

FW. MURNAU Production

featuring Janet Gaynor & George O'Brien

See — THE LARGEST SET EVER CONSTRUCTED FOR A MOTION PICTURE — PEOPLED BY 7,500 PEDESTRIANS AND 1,500 AUTOMOBILES!

News — Sennett Comedy
Tarzan Serial

SUNDAY, FEB. 17—MATINEE ONLY
William Haines in "EXCESS BAGGAGE"
MON. - TUES. — FEB. 18 - 19
"MOTHER MACHREE"
Victor McLagland Ted McNamara

Today---

The Big Bargains Begin

---at---

CYPERT DRY GOODS CO.

Our Re-Organization Sale—The Greatest Sale we've ever announced.

BUY NOW—AND SAVE!

See The Big Circular
Then phone your friends of our values.
Never Before—Likely Never Again!

COME—DON'T WAIT!

Cypert Dry Goods Co.

Slaton, Texas