

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

A. Kessel was a business visitor to Wink Monday.

T. M. Harris and family visited relatives in Spur Sunday.

Wilson McKirahan, Tech student, is visiting friends here.

R. T. Williams was a business visitor in Lubbock Tuesday.

Miss Flora Self is visiting Miss Uby Harberson at Snyder this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roderick visited Sunday with their son, D. D. Roderick, and family, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed are parents of a baby girl who made her discovery of America last Sunday.

George Shanks left Saturday afternoon for Dallas, Denton, Lockhart and other Texas towns on a vacation trip.

J. R. McAtee and daughter, Miss Frankie, went to Midland last Sunday, and will return Tuesday.

A. R. Wild, J. B. Hankins and T. J. Able are serving on a jury at Lubbock this week.

A. E. Troy, engineer for the Texas and Pacific, visited his family here last week.

Denola Elrod of Sweetwater visited this week-end with Mildred Self and Lucile Hunt.

Mildred Self and Lucile Hunt are visiting Denola Elrod at Sweetwater this week.

Mrs. Grace McAtee Olive is now connected with the Cypert Dry Goods company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Couard of Kansas City spent the week-end with J. T. Qerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Bates are the parents of a newly-arrived son, who made his appearance last Thursday.

L. M. Brewer and Jesa Swint took advantage of their holiday last week to take a fishing jaunt to Two-Draw lake.

L. R. Cypert, owner and manager of Cypert Dry Goods company, left for Dallas early this week on a business trip.

W. E. Olive and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitaker returned Sunday from a three weeks' fishing camp near San Angelo.

Mrs. A. Kessel and sons, and O. O. Roundtree and family, and Mrs. E. H. Hendrix enjoyed an outing on Two Draw lake, near Post, Sunday.

J. R. Killian, of San Antonio, arrived Sunday to be with his brother, Oscar Killian, who is a patient in the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smart spent last Wednesday night in Post, the guests of their friends, G. O. Jones and family.

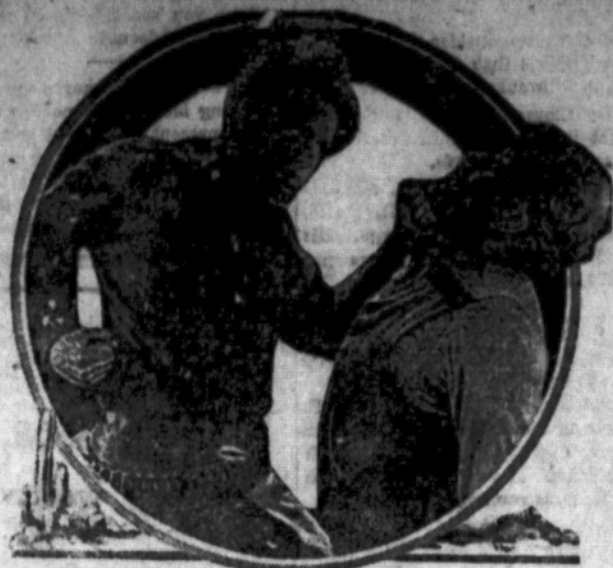
Carl W. George and Misses Lillian and Lucile Henry were in Lubbock Monday, calling on Slaton patients of the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vivial have returned from Schulenburg, Texas, where they visited relatives for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luper of Portales, N. M., visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kirby here last week-end. Mr. Luper is Mrs. Kirby's brother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller, Wednesday, May 30, a girl. Mr. Miller is master mechanic for the Santa Fe here.

William Sewell has returned home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sewell, after having attended school at the Tech during the past school year.



Lane Chandler and Fred Kohler in Zane Grey's "Open Range" A Paramount Picture

R. D. Griffin, postoffice, employee, is away on a 15-day vacation.

W. E. Olive, active vice-president of the Slaton State bank, has returned from a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klasner and Mrs. W. R. Lovel's were in Pecos Monday, attending the funeral of A. G. Taggart.

Mayor G. W. Reese, Commissioner John T. Lokey and Water Superintendent E. Barton were business visitors in Snyder today.

Mrs. A. G. Carpenter, her son and daughter, Billy and Frances, visited last week-end in Clovis, N. M., with Mrs. L. H. Stone, a friend.

Oscar Killian, manager of the Jones Dry Goods here, is reported much improved in health after undergoing a serious operation in Lubbock sanitarium recently.

Miss Arline Souder returned Sunday to her home at Abilene, after visiting here with her brother, K. L. Scudder, and his family. She was accompanied to Abilene by Miss Tess Bruner.

Earl Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Florence, who has been attending an engineering school at Fort Humphreys, Va., while in the engineers of the army service, is home on a 60-day furlough.

Friends of Wade Robertson, who, last Thursday, underwent an appendicitis operation in a Lubbock sanitarium, will be glad to know he is doing well, and hopes to be at home within the next few days.

Miss Eunice Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Florence, returned to Slaton Friday from Stephenville, where she was graduated last Wednesday. She will study at Texas Tech at Lubbock this summer, and then teach at Tolar, Texas, next fall.

Otis Spahn has been engaged by the Englewood Cemetery association, of which E. C. Foster is secretary-treasurer, to make some improvements in the cemetery grounds, particularly with regard to beautifying the cemetery.

Len Barton, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barton, of Slaton, who recently underwent an operation in the former city, is much improved in health, according to advices received by his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Barton, and their daughter, Mrs. Ivy Moore and son, expect to leave Slaton early next week for Chicago, where they will visit their sons and brothers, Lon and Don Barton.

Hoboes Avoid Farms, Seek Bright Lights

TACOMA, Wash. — Hoboes this spring are avoiding farms and fruit orchards to pick up odd jobs in West Coast cities, declare railroad men who have been fighting the annual migration from Arizona and California.

Scores of them are coming north on freight trains and auto freight buses. Instead of landing in small towns to do harvesting jobs they have been lured by the bright lights. Northwest grain farmers, with harvest but a month away, fear this change of disposition of itinerant workers will result in a shortage of help.

TURKEY.—A mammoth rail celebration is planned for opening of the South Plains railway extension.

Chrysler Service Moved

The Chrysler repair service has been moved to the Selmon Building, at the intersection of Lynn and Ninth Streets.

For general auto repairing, with first-class, guaranteed work, call on us.

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Chrysler Sales and Service.

May Use Tech Land As Lubbock Airport

LUBBOCK. — Possibility that a large tract of land in the original grant to the Technological college, located northwest of the present college plant, may be turned into a city airport and Tech flying field loomed when it became known that negotiations along this line were being made by the board of city development and the Tech board of regents.

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college, said that before anything definite in the matter was done, a ruling from the attorney general on the legality of the board's leasing a tract in the original grant must be secured. This has been asked of Attorney General Claude Pollard, he said.

LARGE LIMESTONE DEPOSITS

SONORA.—Two limestone beds on a ranch near Sonora contain sufficient high-grade material to build a city the size of Dallas, in the opinion of experts who have just inspected the deposits.

Sutton county citizens, for years, have used the stone for domestic purposes. It has been a favorite material for erection of tanks, chimneys, foundations and other structures.

Contractors for the new \$70,000 bank building to be built here are installing machinery to quarry the stone and to use it in the building.

The stone lies in large, flat beds and is pronounced authoritatively as being of fine texture, and of extensive commercial value.

Ancients Knew Their Onions, Discovery

Onions seem to be almost as old as the hills. They are mentioned in the Bible as one of the things longed for by the Israelites in the wilderness and complained about to Moses. Herodotus says that in his time there was an inscription on the Great Pyramid stating the sum expended for onions, radishes and garlic, which had been consumed by the laborers during its erection as 1,600 talents. Ancient pictures show priests holding onions in their hands at the altar.

Early explorers, including Colum-

bus, brought onion seed to the New World. New Englanders were raising them as early as 1634, and General Sullivan, in 1779, in his raid against the Indians in central New York, destroyed many onion fields belonging to the savages. Nineteen states now produce large commercial crops of onions. Texas scents up the whole Gulf of Mexico and the eastern side of the Atlantic with her onion-laden vessels bound for New York.

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Officers: R. J. MURRAY W. E. SMART W. E. OLIVE CARL V. GEORGE W. S. POSEY

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The Slaton Slatonite Publishing Company has recently added equipment which enables it to give Slaton merchants the best available in Printed Forms. Only Expert Craftsmen are employed to handle your Printing. You are enabled to get Printing done in Slaton that you can get anywhere. If it is something we do not have in stock, we can get it for you at a cost less than you can get it for yourself.

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The Slaton Slatonite



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LET'S PROHIBIT

A contemporary in a town northwest of Slaton, who is possessed of self-admitted saintliness of character, is greatly perturbed over the fact that traveling shows whose performances are sponsored by local organizations do not meet with his sanctimonious approval.

He is worried over the fact that many such shows have persons connected with them who are "questionable characters;" and that gambling devices are a part of the paraphernalia attached to a carnival.

There is no need for our contemporary to get gray hairs from worry over this matter. He is viewing it from biased viewpoint.

When we see the alleged "questionable characters" at a carnival we see them in the particular unusual act they perform. We do not see their private lives; and their morals are no concern of ours unless we want to try to reform the world according to our own moral perfection.

As for the gambling devices, we have yet to find a statute among the laws of Texas or any other state compelling anyone to give patronage to the devices. Certainly, our contemporary is not so foolish as to believe that one must wait for carnival devices to satisfy any gambling tendencies he might have.

Checkers, chess and dominoes are admittedly games which will develop the intellect, yet we have known of people who wagered a soft drink on the outcome of a game of checkers.

Why not prohibit the sale of playing cards, the sale of dominoes, the sale of checkers—and while we are about it, why not prohibit everything?

THE GREATEST BUSINESS

By Dr. Frank Crane.

The greatest business in the world anywhere and at any time is the business of educating and training the young.

Just as the household centers about its children in all its hopes and plans, just as for them the father works and the mother sacrifices, so in the case of a nation everything should turn about the improvement of its young people.

On them and on their fitness rests the future safety of the nation more than on any plans or schemes or institutions which their fathers may set in motion.

Always the character of a people has more to do with the success of a nation than the institutions or customs it may have, or the defense which it may possess.

What we spend money for is the best sign of what we desire most.

A Britisher the other day gave five hundred thousand pounds to his government to be applied toward the English debt. This was an unparalleled act of patriotism. Men will give their lives for their country, while few are willing to give money.

So we orate and write and grow enthusiastic over our public schools. But the test of our appreciation of them comes—last by spending money on them.

The school teacher should be better paid and he should rank higher in the community than he does.

The superintendent of public schools should be the best paid official in the city and the most carefully selected. And he needs to be a person of more outstanding ability than the mayor.

The school buildings should be, and in some places are, the most remarkable pieces of architecture in a community.

Every city should have plenty of playgrounds for children.

To the credit of America it is that it has more juvenile publications and printed matter, especially for the reading of children, than has any other country.

Every man and woman ought to be some way connected with assisting younger generation to make good. School teaching or the training of young is far and away the most important business of the country.

WISCONSIN FOR PURE SEED

Hard to sell scrub seed to Wisconsin farmers. For years they have raised and educated to pure-bred, and some of them have be-

come seed breeders themselves. Experiments have demonstrated that American-grown cover and alfalfa seed are superior to foreign-grown seed of the same varieties. In years of shortage, and sometimes even when there are enough domestic seed to go around, large quantities of foreign-bred seed have found their way into Wisconsin markets and sold as American seed. In order to prevent this deception, a new law was passed which requires imported seed to be stained some color designated for the country of origin. For instance, seed from Canada are stained violet. Seed from some other country are given a distinct color so they can be identified. It is said that since this law went into effect, Wisconsin farmers have increased yield and quality of clovers and alfalfas.—Farm and Ranch.

RULES TO PREVENT FIRE

Fire Chief Scott, of Los Angeles, enumerates ten rules for fire prevention which should be followed by every citizen. Their observance would contribute greatly to reducing fire losses to a minimum:

- 1. Remove all dry grass and weeds from around barns, garages, fences, etc. Never build bonfires on windy days.
2. Burn all oily rags. Do not leave them lying around, as there is danger of spontaneous combustion fire.
3. Remove and dispose of all rubbish and other waste material from the premises.
4. Provide yourself with an approved type of incinerator. That is the only safe way to burn rubbish and other waste materials.
5. Chimneys should be cleaned and examined once each year, especially in using coal or briquettes. Many fires each year are caused by defective chimneys and by sparks flying on shingle roofs.
6. Do not use gasoline to clean garments or gloves in the house. Do that kind of work in the open air away from the fire.
7. Keep an approved fire extinguisher in the house for emergency use. It is better to be safe than sorry.
8. Do not use flexible gas hose to connect gas heaters or stoves. Use solid pipe connections on y.
9. Co-operate with the fire department by making your building safe against fire; by removing the cause of fire.
10. Keep in mind the location of the nearest fire-alarm box and memorize the telephone number of the fire department.

BUILDING FOR SERVICE

To furnish the best possible telephone service at least cost to the public—this is the aim of our American telephone system.

Devoted to this service—nationwide in scope, yet truly a community institution—is a plant the value of which recently reached the enormous total of over three billion dollars. This plant is ready to serve at any time each of the nearly 18,000,000 telephone subscribers in the United States—to connect any one with any other or with telephones in Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Great Britain or continental Europe.

Telephone conversations in the United States now average over 55,000,000 a day. During the past year alone over one-third of a billion dollars was expended on new plant construction to care for growth of business, for improvements in service and for betterments and replacements of plant. Telephone installations show a net growth of about 700,000 a year.

"PEN SENTENCES FOR POULTRY THIEVES"

At the last session of the Texas legislature an attempt was made by Senator P. B. Ward of Johnson county to make chicken and turkey theft a felony as well as a misdemeanor. In other words, it was left to the discretion of the jury whether the thief was to be convicted of a misdemeanor or sent to jail or whether he was to be given a penitentiary sentence on a felony charge. The idea was that in particularly heinous cases, it would be possible to inflict the penitentiary sentence. Such a bill was passed by the thirty-ninth legislature and has been in effect two years.

In a number of states, notably Illinois, where chicken theft is punishable with a penitentiary sentence, it has been possible to curb considerably the activities of poultry thieves. The Texas law had the same purpose in mind, but the court of criminal appeals recently found it unconstitutional because under the constitution a bill cannot provide penalties for both a felony and a misdemeanor.

The court reversed and dismissed two chicken theft cases against Dick Redding from Franklin county. In one case Redding had been fined \$100 and sentenced to ten days in jail and

in the other fined \$50 and given ten days.

If we are to have a bill to protect farmers from the poultry thieves, it must make such a theft either a misdemeanor or a felony. It can't make it both. In order to put the fear of the law into these thieves, a penitentiary sentence seems necessary, and, therefore, chicken theft should be made a felony.

This is a problem that should have the attention of our lawmakers next January. In a number of Texas counties farmers have organized anti-theft associations for the purpose of presenting a united front against poultry thieves. However, the efforts of these associations will be pretty largely set at naught unless they are backed up by a law that makes it possible to inflict a heavy sentence on the thief after the anti-theft association captures and convicts him.—The Progressive Farmer.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

NOGUCHI BRAVE MAN. LAND OF OPPORTUNITY. THE AUTOMATIC MACHINE. SHE WEIGHED 240 POUNDS.

The death of Dr. Noguchi, a courageous Japanese scientist, is a great loss to the world.

Backed by the Rockefeller Institute, Noguchi was a leader in the war against disease, and poverty and misery born of disease.

Yellow fever killed him at last, as he sought for more knowledge in the African yellow fever regions.

Some bronze bandit on horseback should give his high place to Noguchi, whose memory really deserves honor.

America is the country of opportunity, and Milwaukee is one of the best American cities. All over America are opportunities, visible to the

majority when it is too late to seize them. What everybody knows is not so valuable.

For instance, consider the baby carriage business that C. J. Smith managed in Milwaukee up to 1887. Fifty thousand dollars would have bought it. A. O. Smith inherited it and made bicycle parts.

In 1904, the A. O. Smith corporation was formed and L. R. Smith, grandson of C. J., took charge. His father put \$85,000 and others put \$95,000 more into the corporation.

L. R. Smith did new things, making frames for automobiles, keeping up with the times, and ahead of them.

Time passed, and in 1923 J. E. Uihlein advised this writer and other friends, "buy stock in the A. O. Smith corporation. A very able man, with new ideas, is running it."

The stock sold then at \$13 a share. A little later it sold at \$25 a share, and five shares were given for one.

The baby carriage business that you could have bought in 1887 for \$50,000, or in 1923 for \$1,300,000, now sells on the stock exchange at \$40,000,000.

The ablest American manufacturers could learn about mass production and labor saving in L. R. Smith's plants.

One of his mills, making 35,000 automobile frames a week for Chevrolet, using marvelous automatic machinery, does with 200 men work that requires 2,000 men in other plants.

One automatic machine, changing steel sheets into steel frames, is 350 feet long. In one place machinery and thirty-four men handle 14,000 side bars and 30,000 cross-bars and drive 1,000,000 rivets per day.

Machines do the work men look on. From the floor below, heavy steel rivets are blown up through thin pipes by air power, placed in the

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Don't be fooled by "cheap paint" Bally-hoo

SWP House Paint covers 360 square feet of surface—two coats.

"Cheap" paint, made of inferior materials, covers only 250 square feet to the gallon—two coats.

Only 7 gallons of fine old SWP will give the average house a beautiful, rich, colorful finish. To give the same house a cheap-looking finish, over 11 gallons of "cheap" paint are usually required.

That four gallon difference makes the "cheap" paint cost practically the same as SWP by the job.

But that is only the beginning. SWP House Paint will last five years or more. The fragile film and wishy-washy colors of "cheap" paint deteriorate rapidly. In a five year period you will pay two, sometimes three and even five times your original cost for repainting.

This is the big expense you avoid by using fine old SWP. You may see the same identical formula of

fine old SWP on a "cheap" paint label. Don't let that mislead you. The two paints are still miles apart in quality. Just remember that the quality and blending of the materials are even more vital than the quantities used.

A poor quality of lead or zinc or linseed oil makes a poor grade of paint regardless of the formula.

Don't be fooled into buying any "cheap" paint products, varnishes, lacquers, or enamels. The same is true of them as of "cheap" house paint. The Sherwin-Williams label on a product assures you it is the best product of its kind that can be made.

Get Our Estimates

See us before you start any painting job, inside or out. Let us give you estimates on materials. We will gladly supply you with the name of a painter who prefers SWP.

Don't forget to stop for a free copy of the Household Painting Guide. It will save you costly mistakes in painting.



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Enthusiasm Shown In Free Show For Kiddies at Palace

If enthusiasm is to be taken as a criterion, the Palace theatre will be packed next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to Jack Holman who is supervising the staging of the big free show, sponsored by the Slatonite-Palace-Parent-Teacher organizations. Every child in Slaton and vicinity under the age of 16 years is cordially invited to attend this party. Real motion pictures will be made of every kiddie that comes to this free show.

The purpose of this free show is to get scenes for the special motion picture that is being made especially for the Palace theatre, and to be shown some time next week. The Parent-Teacher organizations of the city will share in the receipts when this picture is shown. Parents are urged to see that the kiddies have the opportunity of attending the free show, also that all parents that can possibly do so bring the children to the canyon crossing northeast of town next Sunday at 2 o'clock. Many of the scenes revolving around the Boy Scout-Indian sequence will be filmed at the above location.

Scenes will be made practically all week in and around the city. Twelve little girls will do an old-fashioned Virginia reel dance, which will be used in the film. All boys that have Indian costumes and those with Shetland ponies that want to get into the picture are asked to register their names at the box office any time this week. Anyone desiring information is requested to call Mrs. L. C. Odom or Mrs. L. W. Smith, presidents of the West and East Ward P. T. A., respectively.

In addition to the special film featuring the kiddies, an industrial film of the city will be made, showing the various civic and industrial enterprises, schools, churches and everything of interest in the city. This film will be shown at the same time the kiddie film is shown at the Palace. After this showing this part of the film will become the property of the Chamber of Commerce and should prove invaluable in displaying Slaton's advantages to prospective citizens, and those desiring to locate industries here.

West Texas Greener Now Than In History

STAMFORD.—During no other period has every nook and corner of West Texas been so well supplied with water at this season of the year than at the present time, according to B. M. Waiteker, exhibit-agricultural manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who has just covered over 1,200 miles of the territory since the rains.

Whiteker's route led him up the Fort worth and Denver line, and back to sections of the South Plains in the lower branches of the Santa Fe system. Vast acreages of pasture lands that were parched and burnt are now all green and rapidly developing. Though both small grains and grasses were considerably retarded, both are staging a remarkable and quick comeback since the general rains, the official reports show.

Civic-Culture Club Holds Final Meeting

A talk by Dr. S. H. Adams on "How to Live" featured the final regular meeting of the year of the Civic and Culture club, held at the home of Mrs. Adams with Mrs. Frye as hostess.

Mrs. Pickens was leader for the afternoon, and also substituted in the current events discussion, which was attended by twenty members and five guests. The guests included: Mrs. W. B. Price of Lubbock, who spoke briefly; Mrs. W. Y. Price, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Jack Wright, Lubbock; Mrs. J. W. Walters, Amarillo; and Mrs. Bailey, Slaton.

Refreshment plates were passed by Mrs. Price, assisted by Miss Josephine Adams.

A social meeting will be held in June, with Mrs. Klauer as hostess.

Vacation Aids Given By Oakland-Pontiac

Vacation time displays in Oakland-Pontiac salesrooms throughout the country for two weeks, beginning June 2 and continuing through June 16, will offer local car owners many suggestions as to camping, hunting and fishing equipment.

A vacation log booklet—a diary for 22 days—which has space for a daily itemized report on car expense—will be presented motorists who are planning vacation tours.

Oakland-Pontiac owners also are to be given tourist courtesy cards which may be presented at any Oakland-Pontiac service station with the assurance they will be given preferred service by 4,700 dealers everywhere.

Oakland-Pontiac dealers will also co-operate with local motorists in furnishing road, hotel, tourist camps and other information through automobile clubs, hotels and other sources.

As a result of this co-operation, local motorists may be assured that their vacation tour will be more enjoyable if they visit the local dealer, W. H. Martin.

San Angelo Girl Has Riding School

AUSTIN.—As a means of enjoyment and probably as a source of profit, Miss Helen Hall, a co-ed of the University of Texas, has arranged to establish a riding school at that institution. Miss Hall was born and grew up on the ranch of her father near San Angelo, Texas. As far back as she can remember she has ridden horseback. No horse is too wild for her to ride, and as a broncho buster she is quite famous among the ranch people of West Texas.

Next year Miss Hall will be a senior at the university. She has obtained the consent of the physical training department for girls to introduce horseback riding as one of the credit courses. She plans to bring eight of her ranch horses to Austin and the animals will be used, not only for instruction of the co-eds but also for the use of other students who may delight in that form of exercise.

"My instruction will be in the western way of riding," Miss Hall said. "For this purpose the regular stock saddle and single reins will be used instead of the flat or English saddle and double reins which characterizes the eastern way of riding."

Not only is Miss Hall a lover of horses but she has taken part in the annual roundup on her father's ranch for several years and during her summer vacations she performs all the duties of a full ranch-hand.

Lockney Man Owns Five-Legged Chick

LOCKNEY.—Bill Langfeldt, of the Lockney Poultry farm, claims the distinction of raising the freak of Floyd county, this season. Among a flock of Jersey Black Giant pullets, Langfeldt has one with five legs. One of the three extra appendages appears on the regular right leg of the chicken. The other two extras are located one on each wing. One of the "wing legs" and the leg growing from the regular right leg has two toes while the other "wing leg" has only one toe.

This five-legged specimen is perfectly healthy and now weighs two and one-half pounds.

Plans for improving the grounds at Englewood cemetery have been arranged by E. C. Foster, secretary of the cemetery association, and Otis Splawn has been employed to take charge of operations.

Jesse Jones Sends Farmers Invitation To Visit Demo Meet

HOUSTON.—The plan of the farmers of America, 100,000 strong, to march on the Republican convention in Kansas City is futile, Jesse H. Jones, Texas standard bearer in the coming Democratic national meet at Houston, has declared, in inviting the farmers, instead, to come to Houston, where they will be welcomed.

Mr. Jones' statement followed receipt of Associated Press dispatches which reported an agrarian political revolution in Illinois and Nebraska. Governor Adam McMullen of Nebraska and former Governor George W. Fifer of Illinois advised the farmers to voice their protests at both the Houston and Kansas City conventions.

"The demonstrations in Nebraska, Illinois and other western states by thousands of farmers who feel that they have been betrayed by the Republican party is a clear indication that Republican insincerity and broken promises are producing the inevitable results—nothing less than political revolt.

"Fortunately, however, there is a better remedy than mere revolt—namely, a fresh allegiance to the Democratic party, which is the party of the people, not of the privileged classes—the party which in the recent past has done more in the way of practical legislation in the interest of the farmer than the Republican party has done in its whole existence.

"Let the farmers turn to the Democratic party and allow it to do that which the party of privilege will never do. Marching on the Republican convention at Kansas City will be of no avail. What the American farmer needs is to put his faith in the Democratic party as he did in 1912 and 1916.

"The farmers of America should recall the administration of Woodrow Wilson and the legislation enacted by that administration for the benefit of the farmer."

"But in the eight years that have passed since the end of the Democratic administration in which the rights of the farmer were considered with as much care and sympathy as those of the other group, the Republican administration has given him promises, only to be broken.

"The farmers of America had the promise of such revision in the Democratic party's platform of 1924. They had the performances of the Wilson administration as substantial proof that such promises would be carried out.

"But they turned again to the Republican party, and now at the end

of four more years they demand, by a near uprising, more promises which they will get—but little good it will do them. By contrast let them look not to the broken promises of the Republican party but the actual performances of the Democratic party in their behalf during the Wilson administration.

"They will not be actively welcome at Kansas City, because excuses must be made. But we welcome them most cordially to Houston, where a party platform will be written that will insure equal opportunities for all American citizens to sell and buy in fair markets without discrimination or class favors.

"We invite them to Houston to help write that platform and we will invite them to Washington to help pass the legislation that affects them."

Hoffman Returns From Negro Methodist Meet

E. J. Hoffman, principal of the negro school here, returned last Thursday from Chicago, where he had been in attendance at the African Methodist Episcopal church general conference.

He said that G. B. Young of Cameron was elected one of the four bishops of the conference, and that Young will go to South Africa to succeed Simpson Brooks, also from Texas.

The permanent school fund of Texas amounts to about \$78,000,000.



W. B. Roundtree, M.D.

The man who has for many years successfully treated Pellagra by mail.

No genuine Roundtree Pellagra Treatment without label bears picture and signature—Beware your friends.

Have You Found Complete Relief?

Have you any of the following symptoms? Nervousness, Stomach Trouble, Brown, Rough or Irritated Skin, Loss of Weight, Weakness, Peculiar Swelling of the Head, Burning Sensations, Constipation, Diarrhoea, Mucous in the Throat, Crazy Feelings or Aching Bones.

Don't Waste your money and risk delay by trying substitutes. Put your case in the hands of a Physician who has been a proven success for many years as a Pellagra Specialist.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY: Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Stigler, Okla., writes "I am glad to tell you what your wonderful Pellagra treatment has done for me. I feel like a new woman."

Mrs. W. S. Hays, Eagleton, Ark., writes: "I took Dr. Roundtree's treatment for Pellagra in 1926. I feel better than I have for 15 years." WRITE TODAY! Roundtree Laboratories, Austin, Texas. For FREE Diagnosis, Questionnaire and Blue Book, "The Story of Pellagra", also for hundreds of additional Testimonials.

Barthelmess Stars In "The Noose," At Palace Wednesday

A cross-section of life—stark and unadorned—is the description that has been given to First National's "The Noose," starring Richard Barthelmess at the Palace theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

It is the story of an unfortunate boy thrown in among bad companions and denied the love of a father and mother and who becomes a rum runner and gangster.

Barthelmess' role is one of the finest he has ever had, and he makes Nickie Elkins a flesh-and-blood person and not a mythical screen character.

"The Noose" is from Willard Mack's sensational stage play of that name.

There are now 18 telephones for every hundred persons residing in the state of Connecticut.

Jack Dempsey Quits Hotel For Vineyard

FRESNO, Calif.—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion boxer, plans to go out of the hotel business and become a vineyardist.

Agents of the former fighter announced here Thursday they were about to close a deal whereby Dempsey will become owner of 286 acres of Fresno, Tulare and Madero county vineyard property and of nearly a block in frontage of Fresno city property.

The deal involves the trading of Dempsey's Los Angeles hotel, the Barbara, to D. W. Devaux, former local agent of an automobile concern.

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

Use Numetal WEATHER STRIPS FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS. On the Job Continuously Rain or Shine Cold Weather or Warm Weather—They are Permanent and Economical. Shut out bad weather. Shut out cold, draughts, rain and snow. Keep out dust and noise. Inexpensive—Quickly installed. Save Coal!

PLAINS LUMBER CO. Phone 282

Shady Methods

The man who tries to riches gain By shady methods, tries in vain; Though he may win great heaps of gold His lot is hard, his heart is cold. Of those who hasten to grow rich But few escape financial ditch. Most all sure plans you'll find are slow And those who win are those who grow. This rule as well to banks apply; That's why the First State Bank ranks so high.

The First State Bank

(Copr. 1925 Adam Brown Hunter)
Capital \$40,000.00
"Sixteen Years Serving Slaton and Slaton Community"

Good Milk is Your Best Health Insurance—and your most economical food.

THE FLORENCE JERSEY Milk, Cream and Butter are recommended from 14 years continuous use to be unexcelled in richness, flavors and sanitation. Delivered Twice Daily and on Special Call. Phone 86

Paw!

Seems as though "Paw" is out in the garage all the time since he lined it with Sheetrock and made it cozy and comfortable. Working in his shop all the time—and the old car never ran as well as it does now.

SHEETROCK—the fireproof wall-board, is easy to apply—saws and nails like lumber—big broad sheets that cover the space quickly (standard building sizes). Stop and look at a sample, or telephone—

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

PALACE WED. and THURS.

"The Bright Spot of Slaton"

HIS GREATEST ACTING ROLE!

Greater Than "Tol'able David and "The Patent Leather Kid"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

THE NOOSE

Night life on Broadway—a side street speakeasy—a shot above the glare of jazz. Just a kid—but he faced the noose rather than betray his mother's shameful secret—and a mother who could save him if she would tell the fearful truth!

Thrills and Plenty of Them!

ZANE GREY'S "OPEN RANGE" WITH BETTY BRONSON, LANE CHANDLER, FRED KOHLER

Coming Next Monday and Tuesday

NOTICE

We are continuing our PERMANENT WAVING For \$8.00 Vanity Fair Beauty Parlor Ninth Street

CLASSIFIED ADS

Please do not ask us to carry charge accounts on classified advertisements, for we cannot do it.

Respectfully,
The Publishers.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, trade or rent.—G. W. Bownds. 27-tfc

FOR RENT—Four-room house, water furnished; \$15.00 per month. Mrs. J. R. McAtee. 42-tfc

FOR SALE—Three lots in West Park Addition, south fronts. Worth the money. L. B. Wootton. 42-tfc

ACREAGE—Two eleven-acre tracts on gas main and located within one-quarter mile of Santa Fe Shops; bargain if sold at once. Owner will make good terms. See J. T. Overby, Agent. 42-2c

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries, fixtures furnished with building. Star Grocery, Slaton, Texas, Box 924. 43-2c

PRACTICAL NURSE wants work in homes. 755 South Thirteenth street. 43-3p

STRAYED—Brown mule, mare, 15 1-2 hands high, weighs about 1,000 pounds, chain on left foreleg. W. R. Hodge, Route 2, Slaton. 43-2p

WANTED—Cash price from owner for sale. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 40-5tc

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our many friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, when our little one, only a few hours old, passed away. Your help, words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings, were greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lee,
Parents.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Barton,
Grandparents.

LOST—Lady's traveling bag, between Hale Center and Olton. Reward to finder. See Mrs. Jack Smith, Slaton. 1c

FOR RENT—Downtown room, modern, convenient. Apply 176 Twaddle Bldg., Texas Avenue. 1c

Airplane Review To Feature Convention

FORT WORTH.—More than 100 airplanes are expected here June 18, 19 and 20, for an airplane review in connection with the tenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Fort Worth. B. B. Buckner, industrial commissioner of the Fort Worth Association of Commerce, is in charge of plans for this event.

The program is incomplete but will include a grand parade at 10 o'clock each morning. The planes will take off at 10:01 each day and will fly over the city. In the afternoon there will be stunt flying, parachute jumping and other features.

One of the oldest planes in use will be here, as will the very latest models. It promises to be one of the biggest airplane reviews ever staged in the United States. Still another feature will be a barbecue for the aviators. Already returns indicate at least 100 planes.

Dan Moody Speaker At Simmons Friday

ABLENE.—Governor Dan Moody will deliver the address of the thirty-sixth annual commencement of Simmons university on June 8 at the university auditorium, it has been announced. One hundred and twenty-three will receive degrees with this class.

Mrs. Dan Moody, former Abilene girl and a graduate of Simmons, will accompany her husband on the visit here.

Commencement exercises were begun Sunday, June 3, with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. B. M. Jackson, and ends with Governor Moody's address on Friday.

The average number of local and toll calls in the state of Texas over the Bell system wires is now more

Republicans To Meet At Kansas City Next Week

KANSAS CITY.—The whole town's talking about the coming Republican national convention, which meets here June 12. And the town is not merely talking—it is making most thorough preparations for the event. These preparations have been going on continuously since December 7, 1927, when the word was flashed through the country that Kansas City had been chosen as the site of the Republican convention.

There will be adequate accommodations for every one of the delegates, alternates and visitors. As a wag put it: "There even will be room for the elephant's trunk."

Kansas City was chosen as the site of the convention after the most hotly staged battle to pick the convention city ever fought.

The convention will be held at the Convention Hall of Kansas City, which was built in 1900 for the Democratic convention of that year, when the Democrats nominated the late William Jennings Bryan.

For a quarter of a century Convention Hall has been the scene of concerts, athletic contests and industrial exhibits.

Now again shall resound in its halls the great tumult of a national convention. Again history shall be made within its confines. And truly, this year's convention promises to be a very exciting one, as recent developments in the political situation indicate.

The Convention Hall has room for over 18,000 persons—there is room on the arena floor for all delegates and alternates. The building occupies a quarter of a block on the Thirteenth Street and Central Avenue, close to the downtown district of Kansas City.

Here the Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be chosen, and the platform of the party will be adopted.

Maine's delegation of 15 will occupy the seats in the front row in the center of the hall.

On its left will be the big Pennsylvania delegation, on the right the 29 delegates from California, and to the rear those from Massachusetts.

Behind Massachusetts will be the delegations from four other New England states—New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut, with New York's 90 representatives, the largest unit in the convention, grouped near the center of the auditorium.

When Kansas City was chosen in December, it was decided to change the usual 1,109 delegates to 1,089 delegates. This latter number of delegates will attend the sessions starting June 12 at Convention Hall.

The keynote, or first speaker, at the convention will be Simeon D. Fess, United States senator. He is an aggressive, earnest speaker who has a sincere, forceful method of delivery. He is an historian and a staunch administration adherent.

William M. Butler is chairman of the committee on arrangements and chairman of the national committee.

There will be a nation-wide hookup of radio stations to bring the news of the convention to every corner of the country. Not only will the speeches

and tabulations of votes be heard, but also the cheers, demonstrations and noise of spontaneous parades taking place all over the convention floor. There will be microphones placed all over the floor and balconies.

Elaborate preparations are being made to make this radio hookup one of the most thorough ever made in the history of radio. Length and time of the sessions in Kansas City are still very much in doubt, which makes the task of the radio interests very difficult. However, radio listeners will be "in on" every phase of the convention.

Experiment With New Grass As Feed Crop

COLLEGE STATION.—Producing a good quality of hay if cut when the plants are in flower or a little earlier and supplying good pasturage that can withstand heavy grazing, Angleton grass has been found to thrive well in various sections of Texas.

Trials have been made with Angleton grass at the experiment sub-stations at Beeville, Beaumont, Temple, Denton, Nacogdoches, Chillicothe and Lubbock, and by individual farmers in many parts of the state. It has been grown successfully at most of these points but apparently does better where the rainfall is thirty inches a year or more. Its adaptation throughout Texas has not been thoroughly worked out yet, however.

Angleton grass was introduced from India thirteen years ago and has been grown at the experiment sub-station at Angleton since 1915 where it has been produced with much success. Since it had no common name and did so well at Angleton it was named after that town. An average yield of more than five tons of cured hay an acre was obtained during seven years experimentation at the Angleton sub-station. Two to four cuttings may be obtained a year, depending on rainfall.

KAISER WANTS COOK

BERLIN.—“The former Kaiser wants a cook” is the news running through the servants' quarters of the fashionable suburb of Gruenwald.

An advertisement appeared in a small local organ read by the kitchen staffs of most of the wealthy homes among the pine woods.

It read: “Wanted, at once, an experienced lady cook, able to turn out tasty and wholesome dishes. Apply, with references and photo, to the Chief Steward, Doorn House, Doorn, Holland.”



DON'T FAIL
to investigate
Lightning Cotton
EARLY—40% LINT
Easy-to-Pick, Hard to Blow Out—
1 to 1 1-16 inch staple.
You should try some of this cotton.
SEE
J. H. BREWER
First State Bank

You will enjoy your trip to Fort Worth better if your clothes are

nicely cleaned and pressed

Let us serve you. Our facilities are modern and prompt, efficient work is assured.

Come in and see us, or call 235 and have our wagon stop for your cleaning.

Evans' Cleaning Plant

Plan Big Rodeo At Houston For Demo Delegates

HOUSTON.—“Ride 'em, cowboy!” Let the effete East have its pink teas, the movie colony section of the West coast tuck in its balmy, sunken gardens and the rest of the world jog along most any old way it chooses, the Southwest, like the shoemaker, is going to stick to its last—good, old-fashioned cow chasing, broncho busting, bulldogging, steer riding, and other plain he-man stuff.

And the Southwest will strut it all for the nation to see, because one of the biggest rodeo shows ever planned is now being outlined for June 26—Democratic National Convention time in Houston.

Many forms of entertainment appear on the program to amuse delegates and visitors to the convention, but the rodeo show is expected to take a leading place. It is going to be a \$40,000 expense event, and \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded to stars of the range who will come to Houston to compete at the show.

While hundreds from all sections of the country are expected to be drawn to the rodeo through the novelty of the event for them, thousands from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana are definitely counted on to flock to the arena, for it is considered their very own event.

Will Rogers, internationally famed humorist and writer, the man who put Claremore, Oklahoma, on the map will be an honorary judge. W. W. Bill Sterling, captain of the Texas Rangers, stationed at Laredo; Reece Lockett, Brenham; Lewis Jones, Christoval, who was world's champion calf and goat roper until 18 months ago when he was injured in

an automobile accident, will be the official judges.

World famed stunt riders and hustlers are now lining up. The complete list will soon be announced.

Modern Music Found To Be Not So New

PARIS.—Modernist musical innovators may not be so modern after all, the Parisian public is beginning to learn, thanks to the Society of Ancient Musical Instruments and kindred organizations.

One of the most advanced of modernist conceptions produced a few weeks ago was symphony for percussion instruments written by a young Russian. It caused a storm of discussion. Then the Society of Ancient Musical Instruments played a similar piece, a quartet for tuned drums. But it was written more than 300 years ago by a classicist named Philidor. And the laugh was on the Russian.

The three societies in Paris organized to stimulate an interest in old music report an enormous success this year, due perhaps to a reaction after a surfeit of jazz. Works of Orlando Gibbons, the sixteenth century English composer; Haendel, Bach, Schutz and Palestrina have been played to large audiences and even advanced critics gave them “favorable mention.”

Use Broadcasting In Classroom Talk

NEW ORLEANS.—Modern science is relieving the tedium of the school teacher's day in New Orleans schools.

Through the novel use of the “public address” system, consisting of the microphone, amplifier and projector, the principal of the La Salle Grammar school, sits at her desk and makes announcements and issues instructions to the entire student body and teachers in their class rooms. Visiting speakers and musical programs are likewise heard through the loud speakers.

Faced with the necessity of providing a means of assembly for the 510 pupils, the board of education decided to test the address system instead of erecting an auditorium. So successful has been the operation, the broadcasting sets have been ordered installed in six other schools.

MOTT'S SANDWICH SHOP
For the Best in Fountain Service,
and Keg Beer, Hot Dogs, Chili,
Sandwiches, and other
Quick Lunches.
On West Side of Ninth Street

HOLDER OF TICKET NO. 888

Please Call at Our Store for Further Information.

MODEL DRY GOODS CO.

The Home Furniture Company

“The House of Service”

We Have Some Good Buys In

Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room

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also Rockers and Occasional Chairs

REFRIGERATORS

The Leonard Line

In the 100-Pound Capacity at a Good Saving to the Buyer.

Rugs and Floor Coverings at Prices Worth the Money.

COME AND FIGURE WITH US

We have lately added to our stock a line of Lace Curtains and Window Curtains. Let Us Figure Yours.

Home Furniture Company

“The House of Service”

FOR SALE

Some Good Milch Cows, Just Shipped In.

WORTH THE MONEY

H. C. Maxey Dairy Company
Slaton, Texas

Texas Avenue, By 4th Straight Win, Now Leads League

By extending their winning streak to four straight games with a victory Monday evening over the North Side baseball team by a score of 9 to 3, the Texas Avenue nine took the leadership of the city league with five victories against one defeat.

West Side, hitherto league-leaders, were defeated by the G. R. M. club last Thursday by a score of 16 to 8, and dropped below the Texas Avenue club to take second place. It was the first defeat of the season for the West Side nine.

Three teams, G. R. M., Santa Fe, and Texas Utilities, are tied for third place with two victories and three defeats each; the Utilities crew nosing out the Santa Fe boys by virtue of a four-run splurge in the first inning of their game last Friday. The final score was 4 to 3.

The standing of the clubs through Monday's game is:

TEAM—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas Avenue	6	5	1	.833
West Side	4	3	1	.750
G. R. M.	5	2	3	.400
Santa Fe	5	2	3	.400
Texas Utilities	5	2	3	.400
North Side	4	1	3	.225

Tuesday afternoon the Texas Utilities play the G. R. M. team; Wednesday the North Side and Santa Fe teams clash; and Thursday the West Side and Texas Avenue will meet in a game which may determine the league winner.

Papers On Blooded Bulls Delivered To Slaton Man Monday

County Agent D. F. Eaton delivered to J. W. Massengale, owner of a dairy herd several miles south of town, registration papers for two bulls recently bought by Mr. Massengale.

The two bulls owned by Mr. Massengale are from the finest of Jersey stock, according to Mr. Eaton. An old bull, Oxford's Cowslip Lad, was bought last January from a Mr. Stevens of Falls; and is out of Anna Lillian by Cowslip's Sultan Fern. He has among his forebears some of the best Jersey stock.

The other bull, not quite two years old, is Elaine's Jim, out of Jolly Elaine by Jolly's Raleigh of Lubbock. Jolly's Elaine is a silver medal bull, the only one born and raised in Texas. She has two gold medal daughters. Elaine's Jim was bought from Shalton Brothers of Brownwood. It is a circle bull, the other members of the circle besides Mr. Massengale being Charles Griffin of Union, P. G. Gordon of Posey, and Mr. Johnson, living north of Posey.

TEXAS PONIES BEST

FORT WORTH.—The effete East acknowledges supremacy of at least two West Texas towns in a matter that attracts nation-wide and even international attention.

Within the past few weeks, both Brady and Sweetwater have shipped numerous head of hand-picked polo ponies to big sport centers of the East. Thirty head of trained polo ponies were shipped from Brady to Red Bank, New Jersey, and another 30 head have been consigned to Long Island City, New York. Twenty-one head of horses were shipped from Sweetwater to Long Branch, New York, this month.

McCulloch county's fame for raising fine polo ponies in the United States dates twenty or more years ago when Conover made the section renowned by the quality of animals trained by him. Ben Strickland, J. E. White and Tom Ford are the principal polo pony trainers and leaders here now.

Sweetwater's distinction for quality polo ponies has been augmented largely within the last year or two. A horse that played five chukkers in the international game with Great Britain was raised within one hundred miles of Sweetwater. Wade Brothers are raisers of ponies at Sweetwater and their stock is noted for standard size and training in the East.

LONGHORN PASSES

BROWNFIELD.—A cowhide rug on the floor of a Brownfield ranch marks the ignoble end of the last longhorn steer killed on West Texas plains. It was killed and sold to a Lubbock butchery and market.

The hide and head of the picturesque longhorn were returned to Ulysses Sawyer, who raised the beast in his ranch near Brownfield. A local taxidermist mounted the head and made a rug from his hide, and these remnants now decorate the ranch where the longhorn once reigned the last of his race on the plains.

Rodeo Scheduled To Show Here Will Not Do So, Announced

The Cherokee Hammons' rodeo, scheduled to appear here under the auspices of the American legion, will not play here, according to announcement made by officials of the show and of the legion.

The reason assigned for the cancellation of the appearance was that Slaton had been visited by too many attractions of a similar nature recently, and the legion as well as the show officials felt that the venture would not prove profitable.

Decision to cancel the appearance was made about ten days ago.

Engineer's School Completed By Earl Florence of Slaton

Private Earl O. Florence, son of Mrs. W. P. Florence of Slaton was graduated with a class of 32 students from the engineer specialists school at Fort Humphreys, Va., recently.

Private Florence successfully completed a full course in surveying, topography, mechanical draftsmanship, blue-printing and higher mathematics, under the supervision of army experts. He also received practical training to supplement the theoretical instruction.

The engineers specialists school is an important link in the army educational system, where soldiers study for important posts in the highly diversified field of army engineering. Graduates are drawn upon to fill technical positions in the Corps of Engineers in China, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone as well as in the United States. Some of the graduates are appointed on the school-staff as special instructors.

Private Florence was enrolled in the engineering course because of his soldierly qualifications and technical adaptability.

Tips For Doormen In London Now In Slump

LONDON.—The price for doormen's jobs in front of London cafes and night clubs has slumped. Tips are not quite as liberal as formerly.

Among the commissionaires here it is said that a post as doorman which could be bought a few years ago for \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year may now be gained for less than half the amount. When there is vacancy at many of the popular cafes and restaurants the commissionaires are invited to bid for the position, and letters are sent around setting forth the possibilities of the job, but nothing much is ever said about the income.

Tips of a doorman who opens doors for arriving and departing guests, outside a dance club in Bond street are said to be approximately \$100 a week the year round. The doorman at this particular place works about six hours each night.

Several other pieces which "farm" out this privilege to a pair of doormen get as much as \$10,000 a year from them.

RODEO COWBOYS

PALOUSE, Wash. — Cowboys are now being rounded up in western range sections. They are needed to instill action into rodeos and roping exhibitions. The first of these western classics is to be held in Montana in June.

As the cattle ranges of the West recede into farming sections, mounted herders become fewer, and it is even now difficult to obtain first-class ropers and riders for high-grade horsemanship.

NINE POUNDS WOOL

ELDORADO.—Slightly more than nine and one-half pounds of wool per head has been sheared from a herd of 2,015 breeding ewes on the ranch of John Rae, located near Eldorado. This average is considered very good for a straight band of breeding ewes, especially since they had access to only native pasture during the winter.

TAHOKA MAN MAKES RECORD

W. C. Wells, a prominent citizen of Tahoka, has a record production value from one of his farms five miles out, that is hard to beat. There was no rain on this farm until the fifteenth of June, after which time his renter gathered \$5,350 worth of cotton from 85 acres, and from 65 acres he harvested 350 bushels of corn, 35 tons of maize and 6,000 bundles of hay, valued at \$1,153, making a grand total of \$6,482 from 152 acres.

This renter also had cows, chickens, hogs and a garden from which he was able to supply his table with the exception of a few staple groceries.

John Santa Fe

AND Santa Fe HIS

Family of Folks

W. F. Maxey and family are visiting relatives in Waco.

C. E. Willis and wife left Sunday for a visit to North Texas points.

Ray Wheatley, president of the Amarillo Bank and Trust company, stopped at the reading room here Sunday, and went to Tahoka Monday.

Freight and Passenger Agent W. H. Smith and wife left Sunday for Colorado, where they will spend a vacation.

John Purcell of Chicago, assistant to Vice-President A. G. Wells, was in Slaton Monday; and went to Amarillo with E. E. Machovec, mechanical superintendent, who met him here. Mr. Purcell came to Slaton from Sweetwater.

Tudor and Stokes Rotary Speakers

P. G. Stokes and Robert H. Tudor were the speakers on the program last Friday noon at the meeting of the Slaton Rotary club.

"Classification talks" was the general subject. Mr. Stokes discussed finance corporations, their development, objects and methods of operation. He said such corporations had sprung up rapidly since 1914, serving a distinct need in the commercial world, and giving people a chance to enjoy the necessities of life without denying themselves during a period of saving up the entire cost of things desired.

Finance corporations allow purchases on term-payment plans, allowing the individual to have the needed items much sooner than they might otherwise be obtained, payment being made out of income or business profits while using the things purchased, according to Mr. Stokes.

Cotton Gin History.

Mr. Tudor traced the development of the cotton gin, showing how the original crude designs of Eli Whitney and others have been enormously improved through the years, until now machinery of wonderfully fine precision and efficiency is in use all over the country in cotton producing areas. He said the principal improvements in recent years have been cleaning devices to prepare the cotton for better handling in the saws where the lint and seed are separated.

Alex DeLong, former member of the club, was present from Lubbock as a visitor.

The program for Friday will be a debate on this subject, "Should Congress Pass the Box Bill?" The affirmative speakers are J. W. Hood and W. P. Florence. The negative defenders will be Minter W. Uzzell and Oskar Korn.

Home Makers Meet With Mrs. Holloway

The Home Makers class of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. B. G. Holloway Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to announcement made yesterday.

All members and teachers are urged to be present.

MILES.—The Runnels County Bankers association will meet here in July.

Large Per Cent Of Italians Live Out Of Mother Country

ROME.—Nine and a quarter million Italians out of the 50,049,000 in the world live outside the mother country and her colonies.

Statistics compiled by the government disclose that in 1871, at the time of the first census taken after the unification of the kingdom, the home population was only 26,801,000, with but 271,000 abroad. Then came the period of great expansion in the United States and later in South America, which made the emigration figures mount skyward. In 1881 the Italians working under foreign flags numbered well over a million, and ten years later, in 1891, they numbered 1,985,000. The 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America saw well over two million settled beyond the seas.

Despite immigration restrictions by various countries, the prolific qualities of the Italian race have kept up the number of those living in foreign lands. In 1911, the last census before the outbreak of the World War, the figure was 5,805,000. At the end of 1927 it was 9,252,000.

MUSEUM ESTABLISHED

ANSON.—A West Texas historical museum of varied appeal is being established at Anson by students of the history department of the Anson high school, under direction of Miss Hybernia Grace, who is a real scholar and who is fully informed on the early history of Jones county and West Texas.

Among relics obtained are full editions of the "Western Weekly Review" for the years 1821 to 1831. The publication was printed at Cincinnati when Illinois was the farthest west state in the Union. One of the most interesting treatises in the magazines is on the question, "Should Texas Join the Union?"

Another interesting possession of the museum is a copy of Porter's "Scottish Chiefs" of the 1823 edition. Arrow heads and old Indian curios and any item of historical significance are being hoarded and gathered by the Anson history pupils, who expect to have a pretentious shrine upon completion of their project.

DEAN KYLE HONORED

COLLEGE STATION.—Dean E. J. Kyle, of the school of agriculture, A. & M. College of Texas, has been appointed on the corps of field men to visit the various agricultural colleges of the United States this summer in furthering the Land Grant college survey authorized by congress and in which he participated last summer by directing the work on undergraduate curricula in agriculture.

Toad Sets Record For Eating Speed

LONDON.—There is a Spanish toad at the London zoo which, if it were able to keep it up, could eat 4,000 meals a minute. When an ordinary meal worm was placed in the vicinity of the toad, the worm vanished into thin air, although there was no visible movement on the part of the toad. A slow-motion camera was used in an attempt to solve the problem. The toad obliged with its act, and a film was taken at the rate 1-500th of a second per exposure. When the film was developed nothing was found that differed from the view obtained by the naked eye.

Another film was taken, this time at three times the speed. Then it was seen that the meal worm disappeared on the toad's tongue. The toad's movement was so quick that it could devour about sixty-six worms in a second.

Greeks Knew How To Spin Tops Long Ago

More than 2,500 years ago the Greeks knew how to spin tops, they had pocketknives with bronze blades and exquisitely carved ivory handles, and clasp pins, much like the safety pin by which its modern inventor made a fortune, were common.

A process for making clear, yellow-white glass was announced as a new discovery not long ago, but excavations in Egypt show that the material was known there in the second century B. C. A set of 150 pieces was recently recovered from the ruins of an ancient city. A sewer system that would compare favorably with any constructed today was laid in Crete some 2,500 years B. C., and you can turn the faucets of a system that was installed in ancient Pompeii.

Tap On Table Says Waiter Is Satisfied

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Generosity in the cafes of Rio is never rewarded by a smile, seldom with "thanks" in any language, and only with a tap of coin on the table when the pourboire is extremely satisfactory. Ten per cent never receive a grunt in acknowledgment, and it takes 20 per cent of the drink cost to receive the tap of approval. Most of the waiters are Portuguese, Brazilians and Germans. When they are satisfied with the tip they tap once with the edge of the coin on the table, and if the tip is liberal it is rewarded with two taps.

HATCH TURKEYS

GONZALES.—The local hatchery, which has been marketing several thousand baby chicks weekly, is also turning out a number of young turkeys. While the turkey eggs require four weeks, the hatchery has been successful in handling them.

MIDLAND.—A beautiful site for Midland's new grade school building has been donated as a memorial to the late John M. Cowden.

Exquisite Modes for June Brides



Her Wardrobe—Uppermost in Her Plans

The bride of June—let not the slightest detail mar "The Great Day" for her. In many particulars pertaining to preparation we offer every possible service, we are fully prepared to supply her wardrobe needs in the most up-to-date and appropriate fashion for any type of wedding or honeymoon trip.

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