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# **Topics and Times** Of Slaton Today

A LOSS TO SLATON. ANOTHER TRAGEDY. LINDY ATTACKED.

To say that Slaton has suffered a s in the death of A. G. Taggart is to say the obvious, yet the statement

none the less true. Mr. Taggart had been a resident of laten less than a year, yet during nat time be had allied himself with every civic enterprise, had occupied If with the building of character in youth, and had made of himself a truly valuable citizen.

His loss will be felt.

Another tragedy which shocked Slaton people by its startling suddenss as well as by its pathos was the cidental death of little three-yearold Ella Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Williams, memrs of one of Slaton's first families.

An automobile backing cut of a driveway in Lubbock, where the family had recently moved, ran over the little girl, and within a few hours she was dead.

Death is no respecter of persons.

An editor in Amarillo has incurred the wrath of the citizens of that town, and the disgust of the rest of America as well, by declaring that Colonel Lindbergh had the "swell-head" from the honors which have

been heaped upon him.

In support of his belief, the Amarillo editor declared that Lindy seemed annoyed by the crowds which gathered about his plane when he stopped at Amarillo to refuel his plane on a flight to San Diego.

When the matter was brought to the attention of Colonel Lindbergh, he said that what the Amarillo editor thought was the "swell head" was simply a desire on the part of the aviator to avoid an accident in landawaiting the aviator, it would be an easy matter for someone to get hurt.

It is likely that more people will believe Lindbergh than the Amarillo editor, whose name we omit in order to defeat at least partly the purpose for which he wrote the article.

# New Home Is Next Community Listed

trips being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and a visit to New Home has been arranged for Friday night of this week.

Citizens of New Home have assured Chamber of Commerce officials archery work as well as in hunting. that the Slaton visitors would be cerdially received and made to feel entirely welcome on this visit. Annduncements have been made in the and how they could aid in scout work. communitye relative to the time and place of the meeting and a good at- Slaton May Aid In tendance is expected.

Since New Home is a little more distant from Slaton than the communities already visited, it will be sary that the party leave Slaton premptly at 7 c'clock Friday evening, it was announced. The city hall will be the starting place as usual. The the starting place as usual. The French harp band will go along as a stunt attraction, and the Slaton band

will make the trip if arrangement can be completed.

Members of the public relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce have expressed the hope that the delegation to New Home will be larger, if possible, than any other attending these meetings. Space will be needed in cars to transport members of the bands, and every business man in Slaton is invited to join the party if he desires. All who plan to go are urged to be ready to start promptly at 7 p. m.

MOBERTIE.—The annual celebrative of the party if he desires and the completed this year, but approximately \$6,000 has been raised by Lubbock and several hundred dollars more from other towns supporting scout troops.

Slaton has two troops, but should have four, and the town has not been canvessed as yet to aid in the budget. Mr. Knox said. Mr. Knox plans to give the Slaton people an opportunity to co-operate in this, and to do so in the near future, he said Monday night.

MOBEETIE.—The annual celebra-tion at Old Fort Elliot is scheduled for June 6 and 7.

WINK.—The oil town of Wink has sociation a secretary with J. R. Ostrum as 1929 state

Bids For Deep Well To Be In By Friday

Bids for contract to drill the deep well to be dug by the city to increase the present water supply must be in the hands of the city secretary by Friday, according to annou made by Mayer E. G. Reese.

About forty days will be neces to drill the well, it is estimated. The well is expected to be able to supply one thousand gallons of water to the

The water reservoir has been painted on inside and outside, according to Water Superintendent E. Barton, and the derrick is now being painted.

# **Adult Training** Course In Scout **Work Closes Here**

Completing the adult training ourse for scoutmasters and troop mmitteemen in Boy Scout work, the final indoor session of the school was held at the Slaton club house Monday

Diplomas certifying their completion of the work will be given to those in attendance at three indoor sessions and one outdoor session some time in the near future, according to Scout Executive W. P. Knox, who has been conducting the course. Those who missed the outdoor session here, may make up attendance at outdoor sessions held in other training courses

held near here.

Tracking work instruction by Mr. Knox was the first part of Monday's lecture. How to distinguish the feet of aniamls, and how to read what has happened by looking at footprints was shown by the scout executive.

Murray Talks R. J. Murray, former resident of Slaton, now of Lubbeck, president of the South Plains area council, spoke to the assembled men, stressing the With a crowded landing field in boys. He declared that Boy Scout fice. training work is the cheapest insurance that can be bought, as its efversions do scmething for the boy, but the scout work does something with the boy, Mr. Murray pointed out.

First Aid Shown Following Mr. Murray's talk, Mr. Knox gave a demonstration of first aid treatment, showing the various twisted ankle so that it will be sup-For Slaton Visit ported sufficiently to bear the weight of the body; how to stop the flow of on the schedule of good-will a splint without available material is announced. ordinarily used; and how to wrap wounds on various parts of the body.

Mr. Knox also gave an exhibition of bow and arrows, including many different types of arrows made by various Indian tribes, and arrows used in

Rev. L. G. H. Williams of Lubbock actively interested in Boy Scout work, was in attendance, and aided in classifying the men taking the course,

# Scout Budget Soon

Following the completion Monday night of the adult training school in Boy Scout work which has been connounced that Slaton will have the opportunity in the near future of parwill make the trip if arrangements ticipating in aiding the scout move-

MINERAL WELLS,-Sam Miller is

# Slaton Bonds Are Sold Friday Night To Dallas Company

Bonds of the City of Slaton, totalling \$25,000, covering two improvements recently voted by the citizens of this city, were sold last Friday night by the city commission to the Brown-Crummer Investment company of Dallas for a bonus of \$1,450, the bonds bearing five and one-half per

This is a slightly higher price than obtained by any other bond issue authorized by the city, according to Mayor W. G. Reese, who said that this is indicative of the general attitude of faith held by bonding companies toward the City of Slaton.

The purchasers of the bonds, Brown-Crummer Investment company, have bought three other bond issues of this city, totalling \$225,000. The other bond issues were for paving, water, and sewer.

Those sold last Friday night were for the purpose of financing a \$15,-000 fire station, and improving the city water system to the amount of \$10,000.

The sale of bonds was made at a regular meeting of the city commission. Four other companies entered bids for the bonds, the successful company being represented by C. M. Smith of Plainview.

# Slaton Princess At Fort Worth Is Louise Lanham

Miss Louise Lanham, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Lanham, has been chosen as Slaton's princess to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Fort Worth, June 18, 19 and 20, it son, secretary of the Slaton Chamber need for the development of character the local Chamber of Commerce of-

Miss Lanham's name was drawn by J. W. Hood, president of the Chamber fects will assure a good citizenship in of Commerce, when a drawing was tity of the princess who would represent Slaton at the convention. In addition to representing Slaton

in the South Plains parade on Tuesday, June 19, Miss Lanham will also be in the pageant at T. C. U. stadium types of bandages,-how to bind a that time, according to announcements, each town having a princess

> News that these advantages would More, be enjoyed by Slaton's princess was Jones," and "America." received by telegram from Homer D. Commerce office here. It had been nition for Slaton's princess along with selection was to be made.

Miss Lanham is a graduate of Slaton high school, was a student of Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth, in high tension line, furnishing light and 1920-26, and of Tech college, Lub- power, has been effected; and Wilson, bock, in 1926-27. She taught English 10 miles south of here, was served and Spanish in Benjamin, Knox county, high school in 1927-28. She plans first time, according to announcement to finish her work for her degree at by J. A. Elliott, Slaton manager for the university next year.

# Slaton Man To Head

Foster Carroll of Slaton was re elected president of the eighteenth district of the Rural Letter Carriers association, when 75 rural letter carriers and their wives met last week in Floydada in annual sersion.

Marvin Jones, congressman from this district, was speaker at the afternoon session, and other prominent speakers included W. L. Fletcher of Hamlin, state secretary; and Post-office Inspector Marshall of Beau-

Brownfield won the meeting place selection for 1929, and other officer elected are: L. A. Nickols of O'Don sell, vice-president; and W. O. Cobb of Paducah, secretary.

PERRYTON.-The insu

#### Slaton Band Drilling To Meet Competition

Ernest Pogue, director of the high hool band, is giving his charges some intensive practice in a series of compositions to be used in competition with other bands at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Fort Worth next week.

Three prizes are being offered by convention officials, and the local band hopes to carry off one of these prizes. First prize is \$175; second prize is \$100; and third prize is \$75; in the first-year class, in which the local band

# 350 Mingle When Slaton and Union **Hold Friday Meet**

Featured by the innovation of a French harp band, the fourth of a series of good-will trips to nearby communities, spensored by the Chamber of Commerce, was made last Friday night to the Union community.

Approximately 100 Slaton people mingled with 250 people from the Union community at the Union school auditorium, the informal program being climaxed with refreshments of ice cream and cake. The ice cream was provided by the Slaton party and cakes in abundance were provided by the women of the Union community.

B. A. Meyers, principal of the school, was the first speaker. He extended a hearty welcome to the visitors, and declared that his sentiment of pleasure was felt by all the people of the community toward the people of Slaton.

A. C. McRae, Union merchant, also extended a cerdial welcome to the visitors, supplementing the remarks of Mr. Meyers.

Response was given by L. A. Wilwas announced Monday afternoon at of Commerce, who declared that the motive of the good-will trips was to gain more friends for Slaten. J. W. Hood, president of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, also spoke a brief response to the welcome; as did Sam thefuture. Athletics and other di- held Monday to determine the iden- E. Staggs, president of the Rotary club, and vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; and W. A. Smith, chairman of the good relations com-

mittee. Community singing was led by I A. Wilson with A. J. Payne at the on Monday evening, June 18. At piane. Music opening the program was rendered by the Slaton high school band. The French harp band present will have the town's name was composed of twelve men and flashed before the immense crowd in boys from Slaton, and their numbers blood; how to distinguish a cut vein lefters of fire twenty feet high, and were well received by the audience. New Home community, located a from a cut artery; how to make a bemb shells will be touched off as the Included among their old-time numfew miles west of Wilson, is the next sling for a broken arm; how to make name of the princess from each town bers were: "Tommy Don't Go," "Nel-

# Wade in response to inquiry made by telegraph through the Chamber of Complete Slaton To thought too late to get equal recogothers, due to the late date when the Has Electric Lights

Completion of the Slaton-tc-Tahoka last week by electric lights for the

With the addition of Tahoka and more than 50 Plains cities are now being served. This number will be increased to about 55 when the atlarge circle of friends and acquaint- set purchase of the Texas Utilities ances here. becomes effective on July 1. This involves the properties held by the Southwestern Public Service company of Amarillo in 14 Panhandle cities. The deal was announced at Amarille Saturday.

WINS ESSAY PRIZE CANYON.—Mrs. T. H. McDona enior of West Texas State Teach senior of West Texas State Teachers college, received a \$15 prize last week for an essay which she entered in the Spanish essay contests conducted un-der the avspices of La Prensa of New York and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

# Funeral Services For A. G. Taggart, Slaton Business Man Who Died Last Sunday at Pecos, Held There Monday

#### **Investment Company** To Send Information Of Slaton To Clients

At the request of C. M. Smith, Plainview, representative of Brown-Crummer Investment company of Dallas, which firm last Friday purchased the two bond issues offered by the City of Slaton in the sum of \$25,000, the Slaton Chamber of Commerce furnished Mr. Smith with a signed letter setting forth a long list of facts about the present development and future possibilities of Slaton and surrounding territory.

According to L. A. Wilson, Chamber of Commerce secretary, the following letter has been received from Mr.

"I have just received your letter relative to the splendid city of Sla-

"I wish to take this means of thanking you for the most excellent letter. You set out information that my company will be proud to get. Slaton is by no means a strange town to us. We have long been pleased to bid on Slaton securities and we are fortunate enough to own much of its securities now. However, the information you give us in your letter is of a type that we would be pleased to send to our clients all over the United States.

"I wish to congratulate you and others who may be responsible for the splendid city you have built. I do not find many towns in all my territory like Slaton.

"Your city is to be congratulated or its fair and businesslike mayor and city commission."

# Funeral Ella Mae Williams, Accident Victim, Held Here

Funeral services for Ella Mae Williams, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Williams of Lubbeck, former residents of Slaton, were held at the Methodist church here last Saturday afternoon, with Rev. M. S. tive in civic, church, and community Leveridge officiating, assisted by affairs there as he had been here. Rev. B. G. Holloway.

The little girl succumbed at 11:30 p. m. Friday in a Lubbock sanitarium to injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred Friday afternoon when a car driven by Alton business there. Abbett, son of Ed C. Abbott of Lublie Gray, "It Ain't Gonna Rrain No bock, backing out of a driveway, Mr. Taggart in Pecos, and who attendstreet at the time, and the driver of the car did not see her.

Besides her parents, the child is survived by four sisters, Ethel, Grace, Poultry Show Here Irene and Lorene; and three brothers, Frank, Walter, and F. V., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams lived in Slaton until last September, when Mr. Williams snoved to Lubbock to be-Williams snoved to Lubbock to become engaged in the wholesale tire Worth, Dallas, and Louisiana has business there. business there.

A brother of Mr. Williams, P. O. Williams, has recently moved to Lubof a filling station there. His family is yet in Slaton, however. Mr. clation, which was formed here Williams has two brothers, L. M. and years ago by J. A. Elliott, Slaton manager for the texas Utilities company, which owns the properties.

The Tahcka end of the line was Mail Carriers Again

Mail Carriers Again

The Tax Burney of the line was sold to the Texas Utilities.

The Tahcka formerly had a municipal plant which was sold to the Texas Utilities.

The Takca end of the line was sister, Mrs. W. R. Berkeley, here. One other brother A. G. Williams, lives in Sadler; and one poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New Mexico, were unable to attend the function, were unable to attend the function of the few poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New Mexico, were unable to attend the function, were unable to attend the function of the few poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New Mexico, were unable to attend the function of the few poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New Mexico, were unable to attend the function of the few poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New Mexico, were unable to attend the function of the few poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New Mexico, were unable to attend the function of the few poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New Mexico, were unable to attend the function of the few poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New Mexico, were unable to attend the function of the few poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New Mexico, were unable to attend the function of the few poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New Mexico, were unable to attend the function of the few poultry show organizations which are sister, Mrs. W. F. Parker, New

The Williams family is numbered the treasury.

SELLS PAINTING FOR \$25,000 CANYON.—Miss Georgia O'Keefe, formerly head of the art department of the West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, recently sold a painting in New York City, where she is now living, for the sum of \$28,000. This painting was in six panels and was entitled "Callalilies."

Miss O'Keefe spent much of her time while in Canyon painting the Palodure conyons and other typically scuthwestern landscapes. She is now recognized as one of the fyremost artists of America.

#### Death Comes As Shock To Many Friends In Slaton

Funeral services for A. G. Taggart, one of Slaton's leading busin men, who died in Pecos last Sunday morning at 2:15 o'clock, were held in that town Monday afternoon, according to information received here by Slaton people who were friends of the family in Pecos.

Interment was also held in Pec as Mr. Taggart had lived there for about twenty-five years prior to com-ing to Slaton last October. He was about 48 years of age.

Appendicitis Is Cause.

Death resulted following an opera tion for appendicitis which was ne sitated when Mr. Taggart be suddenly ill on the way to Pecos Mo day, May 28. He had been in go health, and his death came as a sho to the many friends and acquaints which he had gained since ma Slaton his residence. The open was performed at Pecos the day fol-

lowing his sudden illness.

He is survived by his wife, who lives here, and by one brother, Ernest, who resides at Rotan.

Came Here Last Year.

Mr. Taggart came to Slaton last October to become owner and man-ager of the Slaton Hardware company, and to become one of the town's most prominent men in civic affairs. He was a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and a director-elect of the Slaton Rotary club. He was greatly interested in the development of youth, and had enrolled in the Boy Scout training school conducted here in order to better equip himself to take an active leadership in this work.

He was interested in church work, and had changed his membership from the Raptist church at Pecos, where he had been a deacon, to the Baptist church here, where he was made a deacon. He was also active in club and lodge work, and was a member of the Masonic order.

Prominent in Pecos.

Mrs. B. A. Toliver, who knew him in Pecos, declared that he was as ac-He was ready to aid and co-operate in any civic enterprise, and gave wholhearted efforts to the benefit of his fellow townsmen, she said. He had been engaged in the merci

Among the Slaton people who knew Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klasner, Mrs. W. R. Lovett, and David Tudor.

# Next Winter To Be Largest Yet Held

Show to be held here the first Thur day, Friday and Saturday of D ber, according to Pierce Youngbloc

# Memorial Service Next Sunday Eve

A memorial service will be held he local Odd Fellows lodge next S

## Topics of the Town News of its People

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

Wilson McKirahan, Tech student, is visiting friends here.

R. T. Williams was a business vis itor 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. Roder-ick, and family, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jce Reed are parents of a baby girl who made her discov ery of America last Sunday.

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

J. R. McAtee and daughter, Mis 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

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

Mildred Self and Lucile Hunt are visiting Denola Elrod at Sweetwater

Mrs. Grace McAtee Olive is now connected with the Cypert Dry Goods | Lubbock sanitarium recent

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

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

I. M. Brewer and Jesa Swint took advantage of their holiday last week to take a fishing faunt to Two-Dray

L. R. Cypert, owner and mans of Cypert Dry Goods company, left for Dallas early this week on a busi-

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

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

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

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 saveral 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 Wednesday, May 30, a girl. Mr. Miller is master mechanic for the Santa Fe

William Sewell has returned home to spend the summer with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sewell, aft-er having stiended school at the Tech aring the past school year.

#### **BAKED GOODS**

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Fancy Pastry Work Anything Baked to Onler FRESH BREAD DAILY

The City Bakery



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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klasner and Mrs W. R. Lovett were in Pecos Monday attending the funeral of A. G. Tag

Mayor G. W. Reese, Commissione John T. Lokey and Water Superin tendent E. Barton were business vis itors in Snyder today.

Mrs. A. G. Carpenter, her son an 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 un dergoing a serious 'operation

Miss Arline Son er returned Sunday to her hop at Abilene, after visiting here with her brother, K. L. nd his family. She was ac-Scudder, d to Abilene by Miss Pess

arl Florence, son Mr. and Mrs has been attend-P. Florence, who ing an engineering school at Fort Humphreys, Va., while in the engi-neers of the army service, is home on a 60-day furlengh.

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 Mrs. and Mrs. W. P. Florence, re-turned to Slaton Friday from Steph-enville, 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 Splawn has been engaged by the Englewood Cemetery association, of which E. C. Foster is secretaryreasurer, to make some improve-ments in the cemetery grounds, par-ticularly with regal to beautifying the remetery.

Lon Barton, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barton, of Slaton, who recently underwent an opeartion 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 crchards 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 have been level by the bright hts. Northwest grad a mers,

with harvest but a menth away, with harvest but a menth away, he this change of disposition of ant workers will result in a shor 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.

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R. J. MURRAY W. E. SMART W. E. OLIVE CARL W. GEO W. S. POSEY

#### May Use Tech Land As Lubbock Airport

LUBBOCK. - Possibility that 'a

from the attorney general on the le- altar. gality 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 ecunty citizens, for years, have used the stone for domestic pur-poses. 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 authoratively as being of fine texture, and of extensive com mercial value.

#### Ancients Knew Their Onions, Discovery

Onions seemato be almost as old large tract of land in the original as the hills. They are mentioned destroyed many onion figrant to the Technological college, in the Bible as one of the things ing to the savages. Nin lege plant, may be turned into a city airport and Tech flying field loomed Moses. Herodotus says that in his Gulf of Mexico and the when it became known that negotia-tions along this line were being made Great Pyramid stating the sum exby the board of city development and pended for onions, radishes and garlic, the Tech board of regents. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the borers during its erection as 1,600 ollege, said that before anything def. tlents. Ancient pictures show priests inite in the matter was done, a ruling holding onions in their hands at the

Early explorers, including Colum

of the Atlantic with her vessels bound for New Yo

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THANK

# Plan Air Circuses For Legion Meeting

ve been completed with the war des and two great air cirring the American Legion naional convention to be held in San Antonio October 8 to 12.

operation of the army has been ledged to the limit by Secretary of far Dwight F. Davis, and Assistant tary of War Trubee F. Davison, rge of aviation for the departnt, Philip L. Stapp, general legion turn from conferences just held with

The greatest fliers in the army will assigned to put on the air circes, Secretary Davis and Assistant cretary Davison told Mr. Stapp. One alonday and the other on Friday of

Picked battaliens from the famou old Second Division, which wrote its name large in the history of the World War, will stage the battle exercises, which will be the most claborste and thrilling put on in America nce the armistice, Mr. Stapp stated This will be in the form of a rimu ated attack on a prepared enemy position. Fliers will be assigned by the war department to demonstrate the dropping of 1,100-pound bombs on the attacking troops.

Co-operation of the navy d-partent has also been assured by Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur. Plans are beconsidered for sending the dirig-Los Angeles to the convention arrangements can be worked out r mooring the big ship here.

The air circus and the battle masig features of convention entertainent which San Antonio is going to put on for the Legion gathering, Mr. deo, with the greatest performers in the game participating, will a so be

Munuskong state park, given out cost to the state of Michigan, formerly the property of a pri-club of eight members.



The Statonite has been authorized mee the following persons as lidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Prieary in July, 1928. Voters of Slaton and Lubbock county are request-ed to give careful consideration to whose names are listed as fol-

For District Judge, 99 h Judicial CLARK M. MULLICAN, of Lubbock.

(fer re-election) CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubback. For County Judge:

D. E KEMP, of Slaton. GEORGE W. FOSTER of Lubbock ROBERT H. BEAN, of Lubbeck

BENJAMIN KUCERA, of Lub-. VAUGHN E. WILSON (of Lubbock)

(for re-election)

WADE HARDY of Lubbock A. HOLCOMB, of Lubbock ROSCOE PARKS, of

AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lub (for re-election to 2nd term) ;

For County Treasurer: VIRGINIA PANN, of Lubb.ek. MISS ANNIE FORD, of Lubbock.

For Tax Collector
A. J. CLARK, of Lubbock.

R. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS, of Lubbock. (For Re-Election)

CHAS. B. METCALFE, of Lubbock.

A. B. ELLIS, of Lubbock.

J. H. PHILLIPS
omnissioner of Precinct No. 2:
T. PINKSTON, of Staton
(Re-election)

L E MADDEN (for re-election)

#### Discover Pellegra Prevalence After Mississippi Flood

By W. C. Rountree, M. D. Pellagra has become greatly dis-cussed recently because of its preva-lence in the flooded districts of the Mississippi river. The urgent need forgelief workers brought to that area many kind hearted doctors and nurses who gave their time and skill toward the prevention of diseases that are so non after such catastrophes.

To their astonishment they found pellagra in almost every home among the rural population. Not being residents of the South, these doctors at once came to the conclusion that these victims of pellagra had contracted the disease as a result of the flood. The lack of proper nourishment to some parts of the body has been the popucaused starvation and self-denial. Hence it was easy to couple the two things and conclude that the deprivation caused by the extended flood 4; Palestine and Rusk June 5; Jack-caused the many cases of pellagro. caused the many cases of pellagro.

which destroys the normal function-ing of the digestive processes of the June 9. intestines. The flood had nothing to do with pellagra as it now exists in Inn Once Used By that section.

It had been there for years before the flood. These good doctors and self-sacrificing nurses only discovered what they had before not had the opportunity to discover - that in the southland one woman in-almost 75 per cent of rural homes is suffering with pellagra.

Pellagra is a disease that is acquired through the skin. Contact by bare hands with vegetable foliage such as cabbage, beans, collards, etc., brings about the infection.

It is detected by brown, rough skin, sunburn, nervousness, diarrhoea, constipation, aching in the limbs' and back and funny feelings in the head.

Until we discovered a medicine that killed the pellagra infection in the intestines we were powerless to relieve this type of patient. They just wasted away. Indigestion soon set up and the patient is unable to get sufficient nourishment to live.

The Rountree laboratories after a sure relief and in almost all cases where the genial Mr. Wardle's wela permanent restorer of health to the pellagra sufferer.

## Indians In Cuba To Fight Eviction From

CUBA .- The history of the American Indian and his last stand against termined the advancement of civilization is in a way being relieved in Cuba, where the Caujeria tribe of Oriente Province is waging a legal war against court tian, near Lasara, sold a truckload ummons to move on.

initiated by landed interests, but the melons netted the grower approxi-Indians refuse to leave or to take any mately \$150 and were disposed of notice of the court orders. While the within one hour. matter is being settled in court a ... small army of Cuban regulars is in charge.

One parcel of land under dispute is the Macambo reserve, which, governmentally owned, has been occupied since time immemorial by the Caujeri. Just recently a lease was given to start construction of a awmill, br: to move them and in defense have cializing in correct shoe fitting. in the mean time continuing to reside stock of corrected shoes. on the land of their forefathers.

#### Owsley Covers State In Senate Campaign'

DALLAS .- Alvin M. Owsley, canlidate for the United States senate ceed Senator Earle B. Mayfield, rested in Dallas last Tuesday in his campaign for the office. For three weeks or more he had been on the stings in Central and West Texas and down into the Rio Grande valley, meeting the people face to face, learning at first hand their problems and talking over with them the remedies that may be obtained by proper representation in the senate at Washing-

After one day's sojourn at home the Dallas advocate struck out again, this time headed for West Texas where he will address the cattle, sheep and goat raisevs and other producers of this wonderful section of the "market lar theory as to the cause of pellagra. basket of the world." After a week Naturally the devastating flood in that region he will move over into East Texas.

In his East Texas tour next week the candidate will be at Athens June Pellagra is not a deficiency dis- 6; Center and Nacogdoches June 7; It is caused by an infection San Augustine, Hemphill and Jasper destroys the normal function. June 8, and at Lufkin and Crockett

LONDON-The march of commerce has doomed another old Dickens re-

The famous George and Vulture Inn situated in the busy business quarter between Cornhill and Lombard Street one of the few old inns still remaining where on old-fashioned man can have a chop cooked over an oldfashioned open fire, has been bought by and bank and will be pulled down as scon as adjoining premises are secured.

Customers of this ancient hostelry have for years sat in the same high backed benches to eat their sizzling chops and steaks, and drink their oldport. . There is a room filled with Dickensian pictures, where the great novelist sometimes slept. It was from George and Vulture Inn that Mr. Pickens sent Sam Weller to collect the "ods and ends" and pay the years of study have been able to com- rent to Mrs. Bardell, and Mr. Pickwick ound this pellagra medicine which is started from there to Dingley Dell, come him.

#### HEAVY TURKEY LOSSES

LLANO. - Several Llano county FWshrdluetaocmfwypshrdlmfwypHM farmers engaged in the poultry business have reported heavy losses Home of Forefathers among their turkeys recently, one raiser losing ninety baby turkeys in one day. The cause has not been de

SELLS WATERMELONS RAYMONDVILLE. - C. M. Chrisof watermelons here Sunday with Eviction proceedings have been prices ranging around \$1.50 each. The

A. KESSEL

the Indians, last of the famous Si- Graduate of School of Practopedic, usboneys, deny the government right ing Dr. Scholls foot appliances, spe-H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of started counter pr ceedings in court, charge for consultation, carrying full

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#### Find Mastodon Bones In Waco Gravel Pit

COLLEGE STATION. - For remains of what Dr. Mark Francis lean of the school of veterinary medi cine, A. & M. College of Texas, has identified as a fine specimen of an American mastodon that roamed in prehistoric days over what is now Texas, were brought to light recently in gravel pit three miles north of Waco by the Potts-Moore Gravel company. Through the courtesy of the gravel company, Dr. Francis was notified of the find and the bones of the huge beast were obtained for the nuseum at the co lege which Dr. Francis has been years in building up. He and Dr. O. M. Ball, professor of biology at the college, made a hurried trip to the gravel pit in time to superintend collecting the fossilized bones unearthed by the gravel com pany's excavating scoop. More than 20 boxes of bones were recovered, inribs and shoulder blades.

Mastedons had their origin in North Africa, the most primitive forms having been found in Egypt, Dr. Franeis said. They migrated to Europe, Asia, and then to North America by way of Alaska, coming eventually to what is now Texas. Fossil remains of this ancient beast have been found near Navascta in Texas also, Dr. Dickens Destroyed Francis said, the museum at college having some of these relics in its col-

#### HAMILTON SELLS POULTRY

HAMILTON. - More than \$2,500 was paid out for poultry, eggs and cream by produce buyers in Hamilton on a recent Saturday. Two straight carloads of eggs have been shipped from Hamilton recently and live chickens are being trucked out in large numbers.



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#### Schoolboys Ask For Strap-Using Teacher

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When she first went to school she aid she had much trouble from some of the bigger boys who over turned desks, tied up the school room doors and broke windo

The boys told her they wanted man teacher, someone who could thrash them them. They were taunted they said by boys from other schools because their teacher could not inflict this form of punishment.

Obtaining a stuot, shrap, Miss Thompson was able to nullify the cause for complaint and all trouble at her school ceased forthwith.

The United States bureau of stand-20 boxes of bones were recovered, in ards has begun an investigation of cluding head and neck bones, tusks, the effect of acids on the life and properties of leather.

MAN SO NERVOUS-GETS

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#### LET'S PROHIBIT

greatly perturbed over the fact that traveling above whose performances are sponsored by local organizations do not most with his sanctimonious

meh shows have persons conble characters;" and that gambling devices are a part of the parapher-nalia attached to a carnival.

There is no need for our contemporry to get gray hairs from worry fences, etc. Never build bonfires on windy days.

from blased viewpoint.
When we see the alleged "questionable characters" at a carnival we see ger of spontaneous combustion fire. them in the particular unusual act they perform. We do not see their private lives; and their morals are no ern of ours unless we want to try to reform the world according to our own meral perfection.

As for the gambling devices, we have yet to find a statute among the laws of Texas or any other state lling aynone to give patronage the devices. Certainly, our contemporary is not so foolish as to bethat one must wait for carnival devices to satisfy any gambling tendcies he might have. Checkers, chess es are admittedly games which will develop the intellect, yet from the fire. we have known of people who wagered soft drink on the outcome of a ne of checkers.

Why not prohibit the sale of playing eards, the sale of dominoes, the about it, why not prohibit everything?

#### THE GREATEST BUSINESS

By Dr. Frank Crane.

where and at any time is the busi-department.

Just as the household centers about children in all its hopes and ins, hist as for them the father rks and the mother sacrifices, so case of a nation everything ald turn about the improvement

of its young people.

On them and on their fitness rests future safety of the nation more on any plans or schemes or in-

ch it may pessess.

What we spend money for is the tinental Europe. best sign of what we desire most. Telephone co

thusiastic over our public schools. But a net growth of about 700,000 a year. e test of our appreciation of them has book by spending money on "PEN SENTENCES FOR POULTRY

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

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

The school buildings should be, and n some places are, the most remark-ble pieces of architecture in a com-

very city should have plenty of

grounds for children.

the credit of America it is that as more juvenile publications and ted matter, especially for the ling of children, than has any

Every man and woman eught to be ne way connected with assisting unger generation to make grod. unger generation to make grod. cel teaching or the training of ung is far and away the most ant business of the country.

SCONSIN FOR PURE SEED

Experiments have demonstrated that American-grown cover and a-falfa seed are superior to foreign-grown seed of the same varieties. In years of shortage, and sometimes, even when there are enough demestic 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 January. nl a number of Texas counstance, seed from Canada are staized theft associations for the purpose of violet. Seed from some other counpresenting an united front against try are given a distinct color so they can be identified. It is said that since A contemporary in a town north-farmers have increased yield and quality of clovers and alfalfas.—Farm and Ranch. this law went into effect, Wisconsin

#### RULES TO PREVENT FIRE

Fire Chief Scott, of Los Angeles, He is worried over the fact that 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,

2. Burn all oily rags. Do not leave them lying around, as there is dan-3. Remove and dispose of all rubbish and other waste material from

the premises. 4. Provide yourse f with an ap proved 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 gar. ments or gloves in the house. Do that kind of work in the open air away

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 memgreatest business in the world orize the telephone number of the fire

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Telephone conversations in the A Britisher the other day gave five United States now average over 55,hundred thousand pounds to his gov- 000,000 a day. During the past year ent to be applied toward the alone over one-third of a billion dolclish debt. This was an unparal- lars was expended on new plant leled act of patriotism. Men will struction to care for growth of busigive their lives for their country, ness, for improvements in service and while few are willing to give money, for betterments and replacements of So we orate and write and grow en- plant. Telephone installations show

## 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 and 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 c' states, a tably Illi-nois, where chicken theft is punishable with a penitentiary sentence, it has been possible to curb considerably the activities of poultry thicves. The Texas law had the same purpose in mind, but the court of crimms! appeals recently found it unconstitutional because under the constitution a bill cannot provide penalties for both a felony and a misdemeaner.

The court reversed and dismissed two chicken theft cases against Dick For years they have deducated to pure one case Redding had been fined \$100

farmers from the poultry thieves, it must make such a theft either a misdemeanor or a felony. It can't make aged in Milwaukee up to 1887. foreign-bred seed have found their tiary sentence seems necessary, and way into Wisconsin markets and sold therefore, chicken theft should be made a felony.

This is a problem that should have

the attention of our lawmakers next for the country of origin. For in- ties farmers have organized antipresenting an united front against poultry thieves. However, the efforts of these associations will be pretty lergely 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 antures and convicts him .- The Progressive Farmer.



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

The death of Dr. Noguchi, a courloss to the world.

Backed by the Rockefeller Institute, Noguchi was a leader in the war drive 1,000,000 rivets per day. against disease, and poverty and misery born of disease.

Yellow fever killed him at last, as he sought for more knowledge in the steel rivets are blown up through thin 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 opper-America is the country of opper-tunity, and Milwaukee is one of the Radios PHONE 340 ica are opportunities, visible to the

in the other fined \$50 and given ten majority when it is too late to selze

Fifty thousand dollars would have bought it. A. O. Smith inherited it and made bicycle parts.

In 1904, the A. O. Smith corpora tion 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."

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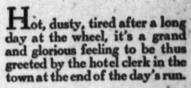
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Fine old SWP House Paint, for example, is made of super-fine materials under supervision of the great Sherwin-Williams paint laboratories.

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360 square feet of surface two coats. "Cheap" paint, made of in-ferior materials, covers only 250 square feet to the gallon-two

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

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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 an the quantities used.

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# Enthusiasm Shown In Free Show For Kiddies at Palace

ns. Every child in Slaton and ning-vacation tours. under the age of 16 years is Real motion pictures will be made of every kiddle that comes to this free

The purpose of this free show is to get scenes for the special motion pic-ture that is being made especially for the Palace theatre, and to be shown nishing road, hotel, tourist camps and reacher organizations of the city will clubs, hotels and other sources. hare in the receipts when this picture is shown. Parents are urged to cal metorists may be assured that see that the kiddies have the oppor- their vacation tour will be more entunity of attending the free show, also joyable if they visit the local dealer, that all parents that can possibly do W. H. Martin. 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 reek. Anyone desiring information

spectively.

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 every-thing of interest in the city. This will be shown at the same time the kiddie film is shown at the Palsee. After this showing this part of film will become the property of the film will become the chamber of Commerce and should prove invaluable in displaying Slaton's advantages to prospective citizens, and those desiring to locate indus-

#### West Texas Greener Now Than In History

STAMFORD .- During no other period has every nook and corner of with water at this season of the year than at the present time, according to B. M. Whiteker, 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 sys-

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 stagficial reports show.

# Civic-Culture Club

A talk by Dr. S. H. Adams on "How to Live" featured the final regular Plans for improving the grounds meeting of the year of the Civic and at Englewood cemetery have been ar-

Mrs. Pickens was leader for the aft- charge of operations. ernoen, 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, Lub-bock; Mrs. J. W. Walters, Amarillo;

and Mrs. Bailey, Slaton.

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

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

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#### 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, If enthusiasm is to be taken as a will offer local car owners many sug-iterion, the Palace theatre will be eked next Wednesday afternoon at fishing equipment.

Oakland-Pontiac owners also are to dially invited to attend this party. 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.

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As a result of this co-operation, lo-

# San Angelo Girl Has Riding School

ment and probably as a source of the people, not of the privileged Virginia reel dance, which will be profit, Miss Helen Hall, a co-ed of classes—the party which in the recent used in the film. All boys that have the University of Texas, has arranged past has done more in the way of prac-Indian costumes and those with Shet- to establish a riding school at that inland ponies that want to get into the stitution. Miss Hall was born and farmer than the Republican party has picture are asked to register their grew up on the ranch of her father done in its whole existence names at the box office any time this near San Angelo, Texas. As far back "Let the farmers turn to near San Angelo, Texas. As far back as she can remember she has ridden ocratic party and allow it to do that requested to call Mrs. L. C. Odom horseback. No horse is too wild for or Mrs. L. W. Smith, presidents of the her to ride, and as a broncho buster West and East Ward P.-T. A., re- she is quite famous among the ranch people of West Texas.

Next year Miss Hall will be a senior at the university. She has ob- the Democratic party as he did in tained the consent of the physical 1912 and 1916. training department for girls to introduce horseback riding as one of Austin and the animals will be used, of the farmer. 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 West Texas been so well supplied 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 ockney 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 ing a remarkable and quick come-back since the general rains, the ofr right leg the other "wing leg" has only one

This five-legged specimen is per-Holds Final Meeting feetly healthy and now weighs two and one half pounds.

Culture club, held at the home of ranged by E. C. Foster, secretary of Mrs. Adams with Mrs. Frye as host- the cemetery association, and Otis Splawn has been employed to take

## 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 o'clock, according to Jack Holman

A vacation log booklet—a diary for

in Kansas City is futile, Jesse H.

22 days—which has space for a daily

itemized report on car expense—will

be presented motorists who are plan
tonite-Palace-Parent-Teacher organi
be presented motorists who are planin Kansas City is futile, Jesse H. Houston, has declared, in inviting the farmers, instead, to come to Horston. 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 polit-

"Fortunately, however, there is better remedy than mere revolt namely, a fresh allegiance to the Dem-AUSTIN .- As a means of enjoy ocratic party, which is the party of

which the party of privilege will never do. Marching on the Republican convention at Kansaa City will be of no avail. What the American farmer needs is to put his faith in

"The farmers of America should recall the administration of Woodrow the credit courses. She plans to Wilson and the legislation enacted by bring eight of her ranch horses to that administration for the benefit

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

> "The farmers of America had the promise of such revision in the Democretic 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

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# of four more years they demand, by Barthelmess Stars a near uprising, more promises which they will get—but little good it will do them. By centrast let them lock 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 actually welcon at Kansas City, because excuses much 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

"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 ne gro school here, returned last Thursday from Chicago, where he had been in attendance at the African Metho dist Episcopal church general confer-

He said that G. B. Young of Camer on 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.

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It is the story of an unfortunate boy thrown in among bad compan-ions and denied the love of a father of Fresno, Tulare and Madero count and mother and who becomes a rum vineyard property and of nearly 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 Nocse" is from Willard Mack's sensational stage play of that

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 heivyweight ch exer, pans to go out of the hotel siness and become a vis

Agents of the former fighter nounced here Tiuraday they we about to close a deal whereby De sey will become owner of 286 ac

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

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#### Airplane Review To Feature Convention

FORT WORTH. - More than 100 es are expected here June 18, 19 and 20, for an airplane review in ction with the tenth annual conm of the West Texas Chamber nmerce in Fort Worth. B. B. e, industrial commissioner the Fort Worth Association of ce, is in charge of plans for

program is incomplete but will will be stunt flying, parachute jump-ng and other features.

els. 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

#### Dan Moody Speaker At Simmons Friday

deliver the address of the thir-ath annual commencement of nons university on June 8 at the y auditorium, it has been d. One hundred and twenty-

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# Republicans To Meet At Kansas City Next Week

national convention, which meets here of the sessions in Kansas City are still June 12. And the town is not merely very huen in doubt, which makes talking—it is making most thorough the task of the radio interests very preparations for the event. These difficult. However, radio listeners preparations have been going on con- will be "in on" every phase of the tinuously since December 7, 1927, convention. when the word was flashed through ed; \$15.00 per month. Mrs. J. the country that Kansas City had Experiment With New been chosen as the site of the Republican convention.

There will be adequate accommodi tions for every one of the delegates, alternates and visitors. As a wag the elephant' trunk."

ly staged battle to pick the conven- well in various sections of Texas. tion city ever fought.

The convention will be held at the mocrats nominated the late William Jennings Bryan.

certs, athletic contests and industrial a year or more. Its adaptation

Now again shall resound in its halls the great tumult of a national con-

close to the downtown district of Kan- fall. sas City.

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

Maine's delegation of 15 will oc-See Mrs. Jack Smith, Sla- cupy the seats in the front row in the center of the hall.

On its left will be the big Pennsylreaf those from Massachusetts.

England states - New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticet, with New York's 90 representaives, the largest unit in the con- Holland." vention, grouped near the center of the auditorium.

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

The keynoter, or first speaker, at include a grand parade at 10 o'c ock seach morning. The planes will take an aggressive, earnest speaker who has a sincere, forceful method of delivery. He is an historian and a livery. He is an historian and a the convention will be Simeon D. staunch administration adherent.

the committee on arrangements and 1 to 1 1-16 inch staple. re, as wil the very latest mod-chairman of the national committee.

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

Plan Big Rodeo

At Houston I Demo Delega

Elaborate preparations are being made to make this radio hookup one KANSAS CITY.—The whole town's of the most thorough ever made in talking about the coming Republican the history of radio. Length and time

# Grass As Feed Crop

COLLEGE STATION .- Producing a good quality of hay if cut when the put it: "There even will be room for plants are in flower or a little earlier and supplying good pasturage that Kansas City was chosen as the site can withstand heavy grazing, Angleof the convention after the most hot- ton grass has been found to thrive

Trials have been made with Angleton grass at the experiment sub-sta-Convention Hall of Kansas City, which tions at Beeville, Beaumont, Temple, was built in 1900 for the Democratic Denton, Nacogdoches, Chillicothe and convention of that year, when the Lubbock, and by individual farmers in many parts of the state. It has been grown successfully at most of For a quarter of a century Conven- these points but apparently does bettion Hall has been the scene of con- ter where the rainfall is thirty inches throughout Texas has not been thoroughly worked out yet, however.

Angleton grass was introduced from vention. Again history shall be made India thirteen years ago and has been within its confines. And truly, this grown at the experiment sub-station year's convention promises to be a at Angleton since 1915 where it has very exciting one, as recent develop- been produced wich much success. ments in the political situation indi- Since it had no common name and did so well at Angleton it was named aft-The Convention Hall has room for er that town. An average yield of over 18,000 persons — there is room more than five tons of cured hay an on the arena floor for all delegates and alternates. The building occupjes a quarter of a block on the Thir- station. Two to four cuttings may be teenth Street and Central Avenue, obtained a year, depending on rain-

#### 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 vania delegation, on the right the 29 small local organ read by the kitchen delegates from California, and to the staffs of most of the wealthy homes

among the pine woods.

It read: "Wanted, at once, an exdelegations from four other New perienced lady cook, able to turn out tasty and wholesome dishes. Apply, with references and photo, to the Chief Steward, Doorn House, Doorn,



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# At Houston For Demo Delegates

HOUSTON .- "Ride 'em, cowboy!" Let the effete East have its pinl teas, the movie colony section of the West coast bask 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, broneho bustin', bulldogging, steer riding, and One of the most advanced of modother plain he-man stuff.

the biggest rodeo shows ever planned Russian, It caused a storm of disfor the nation to see, because one of is now being outlined for June 26- cussion. Then the Society of Ancient 510 pupils, the board of education Democratic National Convention time Musical Instruments played a similar in Houston.

Many forms of entertainment appear on the program to amuse delegates and visitors to the convention. but the rodec show is expected to take a leading p'ace. 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 hu dreds from all sections of the courtry 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 fame! humcrist and writer, the man who put Claremore, Oklahoma, on the map. will be an honorary judge. W. W. Bill Sterling, captain of the Texas Langers, stat oned at I wede: Reece Lockett, Brenham; Levis Jones, Christoval, who was worldl'a champion calf and goat roper until 18 months ago when he was injured in

automobile accident, will be the of- | Use Broadcasting ficial judges.
World famed stant riders and

busters are now lining up. The cora-plete list will soon be announced.

#### Modern Music Found To Be Not So New

PARIS.-Modernist musical innovators may not be so modern after

ernist conceptions produced a few And the Southwest will strut it all weeks ago was symphony for percussion instruments written by a young piece, a quartet for tuned drums. But stead of erecting an auditor it wah 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."

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Through the novel use of the "p lic address" system, consisting of the microphone, amplifier and projector, the principal of the La Salle Gra school, sits at her desk and makes ar neuncements and issues instru to the entire student body and teach ers in their class rooms. Visiti speakers and musical programs a likewise heard through the love speak

Faced with the necessity of p viding a means of assembly for cided to test the address system successful has been the operation to broadcasting sets have been order installed in six other schools.

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

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

West Side, hitherto league-leaders, ere defeated by th G. R. M. club Thursday by a score of 16 to 8, dropped below the Texas Ave-club to take second place. It was he first defeat of the season for the Vest Side nine.

ee teams, G. R. M., Santa Fe, and Texas Utilities, are tied for third place with two victories and three de-leats 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:

				Pet
Texas Avenue	6	5	1	.833
West Side	4	3	1	.750
CRM.	5	2	3	.400
Santa Fe	5	2	3	4.400
Texas Utilities	5	2	3	.400
North Side	4	1	3	.225
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ities play the G. R. M. team; Wedday the North Side and Santa Fe ms 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**

County Agent D. F. Eaton delivered to J. W. Massengale, owner of a dairy berd several miles south of town, regation papers for two bulls recent ght by Mr. Massengale.

The two bulls owned by Mr. Massen gale are from the finest of Jersey according to Mr. Eaton. An ddl bull, Oxford's Cowslip Lad, was ight last January from a Mr. Stevens of Ralls; and is out of Anna Lilhas among his forebears some of the quite as liberal as formerly. best Jersey stock.

old, is Elaine's Jim, out of Jolly Elaine cought be bought a few years ago for by Jolly's Raleigh of Lubbeck, Jolly's \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year may now be Finine's Jim was bought from Shalton, commissionaires are invited to bid bull, the other members of the circle around setting forth the possibilities Besides Mr. Massengale being Charles of the job, but nothing much is ever Griffin of Union, P. G. Gordon of said about the income. Posey, and Mr. Johnson, living north Tips of a doorman who opens of Posey.

#### TEXAS PONIES REST

West Texas towns in a matter six hours each night. tional attention.

ady and Sweetwater have shipped from them. erous head of hand-picked polo to big sport centers of the Thirty head of trained polo etwater to Long Branch. New in June. York, this month.

Ben Strickland, J. E. White nd Tom Ford are the principal polo

ny trainers and leaders here now. Sweetwater's distinction for quality onies has been augmented within the last year or two. are raisets of ponies at Sweetwater and their stock is noted for standard size and training in the East.

#### LONGHORN PASSES

#### Rodeo Scheduled To Show Here Will Not Do So, Announced

The Cherokee Hammons', redeo, scheduled to appear here under the suspices of the American legion, will not play here, according to announce-ment made by officials of the show and of the legion.

The reason assigned for the can cellation of the appearance was that Slaton had been visited by tco 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 cation. 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 durveying, 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 bechnical 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 Slaton Man Monday the school-staff as special instruct-

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

#### Tips For Doormen In **London Now In Slump**

LONON .- The price for doormen's jobs in front of London cafes and

Among the commissionaires here it The other bell, not quite two years is said that a post as doorman which ns is a silver medal bull, the only gained for less than half the amount. born and raised in Texas. She When there is vacancy at many of the two gold medal daughters portular cafes and restaurants the Brothers of Brownwood. It is a circle for the position, and letters are sent

outside a dance club in Bond street are said to be approximately \$100 a-FORT WORTH .- The effete East week the year round. The docrman knowledges suprenucy of at least at this particular place works about visitor.

at attracts nation-wide and even in- Several other places which "farm" out this privilege to a pair of door-Within the past few weeks, both men get as much as \$10,000 a year

### RODEO COWBOYS

PALOUSE, Wash. - Cowboys are from Brady to now being rounded up in western ink, New Jersey, and another range sections. They are needed to ad have been consigned to Long instill action into rodeos and roping ad City, New York. Twenty-one exhibitions. The first of these westad of horses were shipped from ern classics is to be held in Montana

Asthe cattle ranges of the West re-McCulloch ecunty's fame for raising cede into farming sections, mounted fine polo ponies in the United States herders become fewer, and it is even es twenty or more years ago when now difficult to obtain first-class ropover made the section renowned rs and riders for high-grade horse-

#### 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 horse that played five chukkers in the international game with Great points of Sweetwater. Wade Brothers the international game with Great points of Sweetwater. Wade Brothers of Sweetwater. Wade Brothers of Sweetwater. Wade Brothers of Sweetwater.

#### TAHOKA MAN MAKES RECORD

LONGHORN PASSES

REOWNFIELD. — A cowhide rug the floor of a Brownfield ranch ris the ignoble end of the last ighorn steer killed on West Texas ins. It was killed and was sold to Lubbeck hostelry and market. The hide and head of the pictures longhorn were returned to make Sawyer, who raised the beast his ranch near Brownfield. A lotaxidermist mounted the head and the a rug from its hide, and these aments now decorate the ranch where the longhorn once roansel was able to supply his table with the

# John Santa Fe



Family of Folks

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

W. F. Maxey and family are visit-

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

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

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**

P. G. Stokes and Robert H. Tudor last Friday noon at the meeting of West Texas. the Slaton Rotary club.

"Classification talks" was the general subject. Mr. Stokes discussed view" for the years 1821 to 1831. The finance corporations, their develop- publication was printed at Cincinment, objects and methods of operation. He said such corporations had sprung up rapidly since 1914, serving world, and giving people a chance to enjoy the necessities of life without dneying themselves during a period of the museum is a copy of Porter's saving up the entire cost of things "Secttish Chiefs" of the 1828 edition. desired.

might otherwise be chtained, payment completion of their project. han by Cowslip's Sultan Fern. He night clubs has slumped. Tips are not 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 handling in the saws where the lint and seed are separated.

Nex Deleng, former member of the clab, was present from Lubbock as a

The program for Friday will be a and Oskar Korn.

# Home Makers Meet

The Hame Makers class of the Bap- a second per exposure. When the tist church will meet with Mrs. B. G. film was developed nothing was o'clock, according to announcement taihed by the naked eye. made yesterday.

urged to be present.

Bankers association will meet here in devour about sixty-six worms in

#### 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 govern-ent 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 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 John Purclel of Chicago, assistant lands. In 1911, the last census before to Vice-President A. G. Wells, was the outbreak of the World War, the lands. In 1911, the last census before 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 Rotary Speakers 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 were the speakers on the program early history of Jones county and

Among relics obtained are full editions of the "Western Weekly Renati when Illinois was the farthest west state in the Union. One of the most interesting treatises in the maga distinct need in the commercial azines is on the question, "Should Texas Join the Union?"

Another interesting possession of Arrow heads and old Indian curio

Finance corporations allow pur- and any item of historical sagnifichases on term-payment plans, al- cance are being hoarded and gathered lowing the individual to have the by the Anson history pupils, who exneeded items much sooner than they pect to have a pretentious shrine upon

#### DEAN KYLE HONORED

COLLEGE STATION .- Dean E. J the cotton gin, showing how the Kyle, of the school of agriculture, A. original crude designs of Eli Whitney & M. College of Texas, has been apand others have been enormously im- pointed on the corps of field men proved through the years, until now to visit the various agricultural colmachinery of wonderfully fine pre- leges of the United States this sumision and efficiency is in use all over mer in furthering the Land Grant he country in cotton producing areas. college survey authorized by congress He said the principal improvements and in which he participated last n recent years have been cleaning de- summer by directing the work on unrices to prepare the cotton for better dergraduate curricula in agriculture.

#### Toad Sets Record For Eating Speed

LONDON .- There is a Spanish todd debate on this subject, "Should Con- at the London zoo which, if it were gress Pass the Box Bill?" The af- able to keep it up, could eat 4,000 firmative speakers are J. W. Hood meals a minute. When an ordinary and W. P. Florence. The negative meal worm was placed in the vicinity defenders will be Minter W. Uzzell 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. With Mrs. Holloway The toad obliged with its act, and a film was taken at the rate 1-500th of Holloway Wednesday afternoon at 3 found that differed from the view ob-

Another film was taken, this time All members and teachers are at three times the speed. Then it was seen that the meal worm disappeared on the toad's tongue. The toad's MILES. - The Runnels County movement was so quick that it could second.

#### Greeks Knew How To | Tap On Table Says Spin Tops Long Ago

More than 2,500 years ago the Greeks knew how to spin tops, they had pocketknives with bronze blades by a smile, seldom with "than pin by which its modern inventor is extremely satisfactory. Ten p made a fortune, were common.

new discovery not long ago, but ex- tap of approval. Most of the walters numbered well over a million, and ten years later, in 1891, they numbered that would compare favorably with taps. 1,980,000. The 400th anniversary of any constructed today was laid in Columbus' discovery of America saw Crete some 2,500 years B. C., and you well over two million settled beyond can turn the faucets of a system that was installed in ancient Pompeii.

> MIDLAND .- A beautiful site for Midland's new grade school building has been donated as a memorial to the four weeks, the hatchery has late John M. Cowden.

# Waiter Is Satisfied

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#### HATCH TURKEYS

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