

The Slaton Slatonite

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE INTEREST OF SLATON AND SLATONITES.

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, Friday, August 29, 1930

Volume XX

Harley Sadler To Return for Slaton Legion

Harley Sadler and his Own Company were here last Monday night and filled a one-night engagement. He was given a good turnout by the people of Slaton and he entertained them with two exceptionally good shows, giving the audience many a good hearty laugh.

Harley says he realizes the condition of West Texas at this time and that he is showing only one night in a place as he believes that a weeks engagement in a town would work a hardship on those who attempted to attend each night and that the show would lose money as well.

He is a West Texas boy, having large business holdings in this section and you will always find him pulling for West Texas, even though he might be in some other section of the country.

Harley Sadler will return to Slaton with his Own Company on October 20 for a three-night stay under the auspices of the local Post of the American Legion. He stated to a member of the local Post, just before leaving here, that he would have an entire change of plays and that the vaudeville acts would be all together different from any shown here this time.

You will always find clean, entertaining amusement at Sadlers shows.

School Principal and Family Home

A. M. Sprinkle and family have A. M. Sprinkle and family spent the summer in Austin, Mr. Sprinkle attended the summer school at the University, completing his Master's degree, and the comes to Slaton that his work was of a high nature and that his distinguished honor conferred upon him. He is a graduate Professor Sprinkle of the University, and feel sure the worth of his bestowal. He is a pleasure to the patrons of the school and he is a great help to the school in the care of our boys working in respective calling should meet my needs, and this by their own efforts.

American Legion State Convention Opens August 31

Politically speaking, all is quiet around the Capital City, but the approaching convention of the American Legion of the Department of Texas is occupying a large sector of the limelight and the city is bedecked in holiday attire for the big event which will begin its three-day session Monday, September first. There will be caucuses on Sunday, August 31.

The State Executive Committee of the Legion and the 40 & 8 and 40-10-the fun sections of the Legion and Auxiliary will hold sessions on Sunday, August 31.

The entertainment incident to the Convention proper will begin with a midnight dance at 12:15 a. m. Monday. This dance will be held in the Crystal Ball room of the Driskill hotel. And from this time until final adjournment there will be a variety of good entertainment for the visitors.

The registration fee has been reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 and the entertainment features have been materially added to. The new Gregory auditorium-gymnasium has been obtained for the Convention Balls—one of which will be held on Monday and Tuesday night. The Gregory auditorium is one of the newest units in the University of Texas building program and is of sufficient size to accommodate the entire mass of merry-makers at one time. Another special entertainment feature is the presentation of the most stupendous display ever witnessed in featuring the Battle of Chateau-Thierry in lines of fire. This marvelous spectacle will be shown Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15 and will attract people from all over central Texas.

Slaton Highway To Be Open October 1st

Reports from the contractor and Guy R. Johnson, resident engineer, that Highway No. 7 will be open to traffic during October. The paving is practically completed to Burras switch from Slaton. There remains 3.75 miles of paving to be poured, which will complete the gap to the intersection of highway No. 9 south of Lubbock.

Lubbock is making Avenue II ready for the laying of paving which will connect No. 7 and No. 9 highways just south of Lubbock.

Work will commence on Highway No. 9, both south and north of Lubbock at once. This project is Lubbock's first paved highway that has been undertaken in getting the county out of the mud.

Lubbock Had Two Bad Fires

Saturday night, August 23, the alarm was sent in to the fire department and the Temple Ellis building was found to be the seat of the fire. It was an extremely hard fire to combat owing to the smoke. The fire was fought all night by the fire boys, finally subduing it. The interior of the building was practically gutted. Some of the tenants were able to save a few of their effects.

The same night fire took the Lubbock Grain and Coal company plant. Monday morning the Conley building and the Brown building were the scene of another fire. Several homes were burned during the burning of the down town buildings. Several firemen were injured during the fire fighting.

It is estimated the loss from the several fires to be \$450,000. Some were covered with insurance and some only partially. This is a staggering loss for the business interests of Lubbock, but she will arise from the ashes as some have given out they will start construction as soon as the debris is cleared away.

Primary Election Is Over At Last

With the close of Saturday, August 23, one of the greatest and most intense primaries came to a close in Texas.

It is no wonder that Texas got a scorching, with all the hot air that covered the entire state, by the various spell-binders. Well it ended, now to get back to a normal state of mind.

Ross Sterling was the successful candidate with a majority of over 92,000 votes. Mrs. Ferguson a good race but the voters were not sufficient to put her over.

Lubbock county gave Sterling a majority of 1,617 over Mrs. Ferguson. The run-off in the county was for county judge. Judge E. L. Pitts received a majority of 334 votes over Judge Chas. Nordyke.

Slaton's four boxes gave Sterling a majority of 105.

Saturday night the crowd gathered at the City Drug store to get the returns and as they came in both sides gave vent to their feelings as the returns were read. Sterling forged ahead and maintained the lead to the finish.

Well, let us all get back to sober thinking and complete the task in November.

Banker Gives View On Cotton Co-Op

Within three years bankers will be hesitant making loans to cotton growers who are not members of the Texas Cotton Co-Operative association. Is the prediction made by J. H. Brewer, president of the First State bank. The Federal Farm Loan Board program offers cotton farmers the best opportunity they ever had to organize and get control of the marketing end of their business. Mr. Brewer declares. He advises all farmers to join the new cotton cooperative association.

CITY DRUG STORE MAKES CHANGE IN PHARMACISTS

Mr. W. Walker, who has been pharmacist for some time with the City Drug store, has resigned and accepted a position at Littlefield. We shall be sorry to have this good family leave Slaton.

Mayor Reese Buried Thursday Afternoon

I. O. O. F. Orphans Visitors In Slaton

Members of the local I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges were hosts Monday morning to the children from the Odd Fellows Home at Corsicana. The Baptist church was filled with Slaton folk to hear the program of the young folk. A. C. Hanna, who represented the Encampment, and Dan W. Liel, the subordinate lodges, presided and introduced the company.

There were twenty-seven girls and one boy, ages from 8 to 17, all under the direct charge of Mr. Ross Harris, superintendent, and Mrs. Ross Harris, as matron, with Miss Emily Roberts as director of music.

These young folk reflect the good care given them both in mind and body. Their program was excellent and well received by the audience. They have been winning their way into the hearts of the people of West Texas. The trip is in the interest of Odd Fellowship, giving to the members of the Odd Fellows lodge just what is being accomplished for the advancement of these children. The Home is located at Corsicana, and at the present time they have 163 girls and 147 boys under their care, a total of 357.

The Home for old folks is located at Ennis, and at the present eighty-eight are being cared for. This home was established by the Odd Fellows of the state, an assessment being made upon each member and funds so derived are used for payment of the buildings, and that no bond issue would be made against the home.

It is a wonderful work being done by this organization, caring for the unfortunate, working that they may grow into useful citizens, showing culture and intellect under the guiding care of the personnel of the institution. These folks are traveling by bus, thus seeing the country of West Texas and are enjoying the outing.

After leaving home they have made as their itinerary Stamford, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Cross Plains, Plainview, Abilene, Eastland, Breckenridge and Sudan. The party left Slaton for Snyder after they had been entertained at the clubhouse with a fine luncheon at noon, prepared by the local lodges.

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist church, paid them a glowing tribute as to the great efforts being made for these young folks, by the Odd Fellows of the state.

We hope to have them with us again.

Medals To Two Best Girl Canners In Country

Special awards by Senator Arthur Capper, of silver and bronze medals to the two 4-H club girls who enter Lubbock county's best jars of home-made fruits, vegetables and meats in the National Canning Contest at Shenandoah, Iowa, is announced in a message to the Slatonite from Shenandoah, Iowa, where the contest is being held under the auspices of the Household Science Institute.

Senator Capper, long a friend of the 4-H clubs and a member of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' club work, in making the awards said that he hoped these awards would serve to encourage home canning work among farm girls and that they would prove of value to 4-H club leaders and extension workers in furthering this work.

The Capper medals are in addition to the list of 470 prizes totalling \$4,250 in cash, loving cups and ribbons which will be distributed to the winners in the contest. The grand sweepstakes award of the contest carries with it a cash prize of six hundred dollars.

The contest is open to every woman and girl. There are no restrictions as to the nature of the food sent. Contestants may enter the fruit, vegetable or meat division, any two of these divisions, or all three. Entries should be sent immediately upon canning. These will be kept on exhibit at Shenandoah till the closing of the contest on October 1.

The list of contest judges includes

William Guy Reese has answered the last great call. The summons came Wednesday, August 27, 1930, after many days of suffering, the slender cord that bound him to loved ones was severed and doubtless the designs upon his treble board were not completed, but when the call of the Grand Architect came all must surrender the working tools of life, and thus he passes to the realms of the Great Beyond.

Guy was born in Cooper, Texas, on November 11, 1883, thus reaching the age of 46 years, 9 months and 14 days, at the time of his passing. He became associated with the Santa Fe April 12, 1910, as locomotive fireman. He was promoted to engineer January 3, 1916, and was transferred to Slaton Division as locomotive engineer January 1, 1917, at the time the division was organized. Mr. Reese was granted leave of absence in March, 1926, on account of illness, his right leg causing much trouble. He visited Mayo's hospital at Rochester, Minn., where an examination disclosed that the bone of this leg was badly infected and on July 29, 1926, same was amputated. He continued on leave of absence until January 1, 1929, at which time he was pensioned by the Santa Fe, making his pension retroactive to the time his leave of absence was granted.

Mr. Reese embarked in business in Slaton, then was appointed mayor to fill a vacancy when Mr. King resigned. He was serving his second term as mayor, having been elected under the new charter.

Mr. Reese has a host of friends, and at the time of his death was secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of which he has been a member since his promotion to engineer.

Services were held at the Church of Christ, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, Elder J. E. Mullins, officiating. Many friends gathered to pay their last respects to one that has gone from our midst. Elder Mullins very fittingly gave words of comfort for the relatives and friends of the departed.

The Masonic fraternity had charge of the body, and after repairing to the cemetery held their impressive services, "Burial of the Dead." Worshipful Master W. T. Brown, T. A. Worley, secretary, had charge of the services, assisted by others of the fraternity. The pall bearers were selected from among members of Slaton Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of which Mr. Reese was a member, and tiler of the lodge. They were: Bill Deaver, Perry Wolf, W. P. Payne, Jr., A. M. Sprinkle, Fred Stottlenire, I. E. Madden and W. D. Eades.

A large concourse accompanied the remains to Englewood cemetery where loving hands consigned the body to its last earthly resting place. His wife and three children survive to mourn his loss.

"Or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cistern. Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it."

Five of America's outstanding home economic experts and nutrition authorities, headed by Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. That the judging may be thoroughly impartial and the display of jars absolutely uniform, contestants are required to send their entries in standard glass jars of the quart size. A sample Ball mason jar and carton, together with prize entry labels and full information for entering may be had without cost by writing the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Any preferred method of canning may be used although it has been found that the hot pack method together with the use of a pressure cooker for the sterilizing is best, especially for non-acid vegetables, states Grace Viall Gray, nationally known canning expert who is secretary of the contest. This method of canning is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture because it saves time and fuel and assures sterility, while preserving the natural flavor, color, and texture of the canned article.

Local Boys To Give Benefit Dance Here

On Labor Day, September 1 the annual band benefit dance is to be given in the Selmon Skating rink, at Slaton. It is planned to be a gala affair, with the Synco-Serenaders officiating as hosts, with a large selection of "hot" musical numbers.

Everyone who enjoys such a gay affair should give their support to this benefit which will be held here and with super-lighting effects and good ventilation in the hall.

The boys under whose direction the dance is given and who make up the personnel of the orchestra are: Joe Brewer, piano; Emmett Waldrop, tenor banjo and bass; D. T. Worley, saxophone and clarinet; R. H. Gear, saxophone; Alton Summerrall, trombone; Ralph Douglas, trumpet; and "Bill" Sewell, trap drums and vocalist.

Legion Post and Auxiliary Meets

The Luther Powers Post of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary met last Friday night at the clubhouse in a regular semi-monthly business session.

One of the important points in the meeting of the local Post was the report of the two nominating committees which were read at this meeting. They nominated a full set of prospective officers and the membership of the Post will vote upon them at the next regular meeting of the body, Friday night, September 12. A full list of those nominated will be published next week. Watch for announcement.

The members of the Auxiliary had a short business session after which they invited the members of the Post to come in and a pleasant two hours were spent by the members playing various kinds of games, one of the most hazardous of all, being that of walking a "tight string" with the aid of opera glasses. This proved very amusing to the onlookers as each one attempted the daring feat of walking the "tight string." Ice cream and cake were served to those present.

State Fair Show Has Large Cast

"Sons O' Guns," the musical comedy which will be presented in the State Fair auditorium during fair season, October 11 to 26, will bring to Texas the largest cast ever brought to this state in a single company. It has been announced at Dallas by T. E. Jackson, president of the exposition.

"Sons O' Guns" has just completed one of the most successful runs any musical comedy ever enjoyed on Broadway—288 performances, and was the only large show to remain open to good business during the terrific heat of this year.

The cast being brought to the State Fair of Texas, has 130 Broadway stars, headed by Jack Donahue, widely known comedian, and Gina Malo, fascinating star of French night clubs who has been brought to this country for "Sons O' Guns."

The State Fair piece is the first comedy to treat of the lighter side of the world war, and has been hailed by New York critics as the classic of the day. The company will arrive in Dallas direct from New York in special trains.

President Jackson of the State Fair has announced that reservations for "Sons O' Guns" are already being received in each mail, and orders are being filled in the order received. He has predicted a "sell-out" business for the Dallas engagement of "Sons O' Guns."

SLATON SCHOOLS WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY

While Monday is Labor Day, still the children of the city will report Monday morning and go to work. All the schools will open that day, organizing for the work of the year.

We are in hopes that this will be one of the best years of Slaton school history.

A complete account of the opening will be given in next week's issue together with a full list of the faculty.

BETTER DO YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SATURDAY

September 1, being Labor Day and a legal holiday in all the states of the Union, the postoffice and banks of the city will be closed all day. Buy your stamps Saturday as well as make your deposits Saturday.

Rummage Being Axiel

Reports from those of the time of going to pre-arrange the Rummage sale being given by the American Legion Auxiliary (twelve) freely patronized and that the dress well pleased with the results.

The sale is being held in the north side of the square, and will be continued today and tomorrow.

This sale is being held to provide funds for the Auxiliary to carry on relief work among the needy and they are offering wearing apparel at such low prices a person can outfit their children for school at a small cost. If you buy from the Auxiliary Rummage Sale you are aiding a worthy cause. The members will appreciate having you call by whether you want to buy anything or not.

Local Man Will Edit "Splinters"

That's right. Local man to edit "Splinters," not anything else. Maybe you think he is going to start a newspaper in competition to our "good" paper, but such is not the case.

W. G. McChesney, new manager of the local yard of the Panhandle Lumber company, is to be editor of "Splinters," and will be in the form of an add run each week in the Slatonite. Mr. McChesney says that he is going to make this weekly satire interesting to every reader of this paper. He has long had ambitions to become a "great" writer and at last his ambition is about to be realized—that is if the company will just continue to pay the bills for space.

Each week "Splinters" will contain many items concerning the products carried by this company, as well as the very latest jokes and local topics.

This week you will find "Volume No. 1, Number 1" on page two and we would suggest that you turn now to that page and read it without going farther into the paper—you will get several good laughs out of it and some logical suggestions, as well.

Henry Jarman, wife and baby and Miss Ethel Spooner left Thursday for a ten-day outing to the Devil's River and the Llano river.

Slaton Day At Tri State Fair

Thursday, Sept. 25, has been set aside by the directors of the Tri-State Fair Association as Slaton Day, and all residents of that county are extended a special invitation by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the association, to attend the fair on that their own day, or any other day.

Under plans now being completed by the association this year's fair will far surpass that of any previous year. Mr. Hawks said yesterday, in outlining the progress made by the fair officials during the months they have been engaged in booking attractions for the midway and in arranging contests that will include every type of exhibit that might be entered.

Cash prizes, aggregating \$18,000 will be paid to exhibitors at this year's fair. Of this amount \$5,000 will go to beef cattle exhibitors \$3,000 will be paid in agricultural premiums and \$500 to exhibitors of pet stock.

A zoo crammed to overflowing with animals of every type will be one of the attractions.

A new automobile building costing more than \$25,000 is being erected for this year's fair and will be completed September 1.

The largest exhibitors of farm implements ever shown at a fair in any part of the United States has been arranged for and will be on display. Each night before the grandstand Ernie Young's Revue in "Spanish Nights" will be given.

Each afternoon Leonard Stourd and his troupe of trick and fancy riders will entertain the crowds, while other riders will vie for prizes aggregating \$6,000 to be given to the winners in the rodeo contests which will be staged daily.

"The attractions outlined above are only a few of those arranged by the association to make this year's event the biggest and best ever," Mr. Hawk concluded.

Misses Evelyn and Virginia Evans are spending a few days in Cisco visiting relatives.

What This Is?



Three guesses, and you'll be wrong each time. It's merely a striking view of the Delaware River bridge at Philadelphia taken from a most unusual angle.

Breaks Flying Record



Mrs. Florence L. Barnes of Los Angeles made an average speed of 196.16 miles per hour, breaking the women's flying record.

KEEP COOL GENTLEMEN

Advice to men on how to keep cool during these sweltering days is given by a woman, Miss Ruth O'Brien, who heads the textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington. Briefly, they should go without coats, do away with collars and ties, open their shirts at the neck, eliminate sleeves, wear light fabric short trousers, and adopt sandals in place of heavy leather shoes.

As far as the average male is concerned, Messrs Hart, Schaffner & Marx are more potent lawmakers than the Congress of these United States. The Volstead Act is flaunted as personal whims direct, but what rebellious male would have the temerity to defy the edict of "what the well dressed man must wear"?

Swathed in yards and pounds of heavy wool, guillotined with starched collars, strangled with tightly knotted cravats, straight jacketed with vests, bisected with belts, weighted down with shoes heavy enough for deep sea diving—such is the ludicrous spectacle of that paragon of modern efficiency, the business man. And man's inhumanity to man is so ingrained that the poor brute doesn't even realize that his suffering might be alleviated by applying a modicum of the common sense used by modern woman.

In answer to the suggestion that her proposed common sense method of dress for men would, if adopted, depress further the textile industry, Miss O'Brien declared that clothes would be cheaper, men would change more often and greater sales of clothing would ultimately result.

The Bureau has recently issued another of its leaflets with descriptions and illustrations of the famous "sun suits" for children. These little costumes are made with tops of net or of broad suspender; to admit a maximum of sunlight and air. Why not sun suits for this heavy-laden male adult?

Wouldn't Take \$1,000 for Good Argotane Did

"Wouldn't Take \$1,000 for Good Argotane Did My Wife," Says Wichita Man

"I simply cannot find words to express my appreciation for the benefits my wife derived from Argotane," said J. C. Shart, of 1204 Clark, Wichita Falls, a retired ranchman.

"If anyone were to offer me a thousand dollars in cold cash for the good it did her, I wouldn't take it, for Argotane has helped her more than anything she has ever taken. She thinks so much of it, she has persuad-

ed several of her friends to try it. "For seventeen years my wife has suffered from a severe case of indigestion. She had to be very careful of what she ate, and then what little she did force down, would sour on her stomach and she would suffer from gas something awful. She had bilious and dizzy spells and was in a very weak and run-down condition. She had a bad case of constipation, and had to take strong laxatives. She never got a night's rest, but would roll and tumble all night long. "Argotane was recommended so highly, we decided that she would try it. You should just see her now. She sleeps fine and has gained in strength and can now eat just anything and best of all, she doesn't have those nervous, bilious and dizzy spells any more. Her nerves are perfectly quiet now, and her improvement is wonderful. We want to say a good word for Argotane, because it has helped her so much. My wife is enjoying better health now than she has in years."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Slaton at Teague Drug store. Adv.

Rev. James Rayburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Rayburn and sons, John and Robert, returned the last of the week from a week's vacation visiting Carlsbad Caverns, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they witnessed a pageant "The First Americans," which was produced and enacted by the Indians. Rev. Rayburn states that it was well worth the trip, nicely arranged and enacted.

Count it always certain that the Truth will win and Right prevail in the end.

SPLINTERS

Vol. 1 AUGUST 29, 1930 No. 1

Published in the interest of the people of Slaton and vicinity by PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

W. G. McChesney, Editor

Just think of Henry Ford's wealth being estimated at over a billion dollars! Well, we have our health—but gosh, Henry has his health too.

Courtesy in business is grease upon the wheels of progress.

The Patient M. D.

A doctor must have patients, but when their bills are due and they are slow in paying, he must have patience too.

You are always welcome at our yard whether you come to buy, look around, or just to pass the time of day.

Motorist to victim: "Hey, while you're under there take a look at my brakes; they didn't work."

G. J. Catching says: "You can never get much of anything done unless you go ahead and do it before you are ready."

Take a look at our U. S. "Ace" Windmills. They do the work.

Used To It

If sleep is abolished, as has been suggested, the younger generation will scarcely notice the innovation.

When you rent a place it is just a house, but if you own it, it is home.

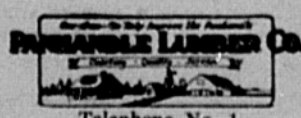
Some people marry for love Some for money, but a lot of Them only for a short time.

Some innovations are improvements, and then again some are not; but it is pretty well conceded that Built-In Features ARE.

And Gentle George has discovered that a sanitarium is a place where run-down people wind up.

We know a man who says he does not pay taxes because he owns no property. That man is kidding himself. He lives in a rented house and he is not only paying the taxes on the place, but depreciation and a nice profit on the investment. It is all included in the rent.

Time and tide must wait for the ten-ton truck.



FOSTER ITEMS

The farmers are busy heading their maize and getting ready to gather the big cotton crop.

Lafayette Arnold motored to New Mexico, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Belew and children, of Lubbock, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander.

Miss Beulah Mae Payne visited in the Wassom home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Newton and children attended church at Meadow, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Alexander was a dinner guest of Misses Lela and Vela Wassom, Sunday.

Miss Doris Woods returned to her home at O'Brien, Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dokins.

Mrs. S. M. Evans is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Ellison, who resides in the Lakeview community.

The local baseball team was defeated by Ropes Tuesday by a score of 6-2.

Miss Robbie Robbins spent Saturday night with Miss Mildred Alexander.

Cecil Gillett and Miss Raye Alexander were at Bunker Hill, Sunday.

Little Miss Billie Louise Belew, of Lubbock, spent the latter part of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander. She accompanied her parents home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neathery and little daughter visited in the Newton home Sunday.

Frank McDougal visited in the Wassom home Sunday evening.

Johnnie Arnold and sister, Alice, returned to their home at Bledsoe, Monday. They have been visiting their

brother, Bud, for the past several weeks.

Messrs. Clarence Eades and Herman Payne and Misses Maggie Lee Payne and Estelle Eades attended church at Wolforth, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dokins, the new school teachers of Foster, visited in the Payne home Tuesday evening.

Miss Mabel Hitt was a social visitor of Miss Raye Alexander last Saturday evening.

Jim Evans spent Saturday night with his uncle, Arthur Evans, of Lubbock.

Mrs. C. L. Alexander and children, who are visiting relatives in East Texas expects to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander attended church at Wolforth, Sunday night.

Mrs. Williamson and son Ralph, took dinner with Mrs. Will Newton, Sunday.

BIRTHS

Twenty-four hundred and eighty babies were born in New York City in the last week in July. In the same week only 1205 persons died in the city. If the same ratio of births to deaths continue through the year and prevailed all over the country, our population would soon grow so large that we could not support it.

As a matter of fact, the national birthrate in the United States is rapidly approaching the death rate. The proportion is now about 20 deaths to every 23 births.

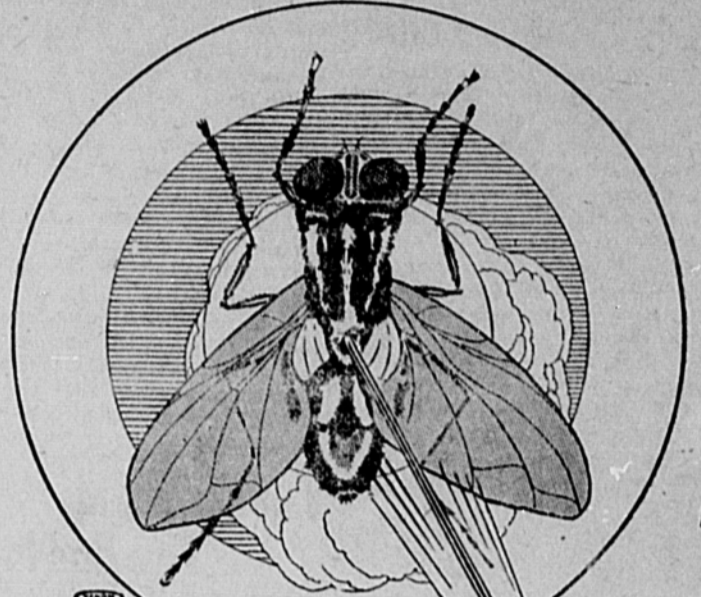
A century and a half ago an English clergyman named Malthus wrote a learned essay in which he calculated that the pressure of population upon the means of subsistence would make it impossible for all the people on

earth in the 20th century—now—to get food enough to eat. The Malthusian theory was taken seriously by many economists until recently. But somehow, it isn't working out. Right now we have a surplus of most foodstuffs, and the birthrate is still declining.

Second Sheets at this office. Cheap.

Mrs. Madie E. Mitchell, Oklahoma, has accepted position of pharmacist with the Drug store. Mrs. Mitchell has with the P. & M. Drug store at Ardmore for the past two years. She is a registered pharmacist in Texas as well as Oklahoma. She was formerly at Wellington before going to Oklahoma.

Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Kills Flies and Mosquitoes

Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths

Gulf Refining Co.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

- SUGAR, 10 pound cloth bag 32c
- PORK and BEANS, Van Camp's Special-Med. 24c
- SOAP, P and G-7 bars for 25c
- SALMON, No. 1 tall can, pink-2 cans for 25c
- VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armour's Veribest-2 cans 15c
- CORN, Marcellus-No. 2 can-2 cans for 23c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 can-2 cans for 19c
- MATCHES, Winner-2 boxes for 5c
- OATS, Mother's China-per package 29c
- FLOUR, Gold Crown, 48 pound sack \$1.29
- SODA, Arm and Hammer, 2, 1-lb. packages for 15c
- PEACHES, Auto-No. 2 1-2 can 15c
- PEAS, Glen Valley, No. 2 can- 2 cans 25c
- SPUDS, 10 pounds 28c
- COFFEE, Blossom Peaberry-3 lb. bucket 83c
- MEAL, Everlite, Pearl, 20 lbs. 57c

MARKET SPECIALS

- BEEF ROAST, per pound 19c
- PORK SAUSAGE, per pound 22c
- STEW MEAT, per pound 12c
- PICNIC HAMS, Sugar cured-whole-per pound 25c

Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

FINAL INSTALLMENT

They were vague about that, but obviously they were also men to be trusted, and one of them said he was a doctor and made a fuss about cold and exposure and insisted on having her put to bed and given medicine as soon as she was back in her hotel rooms.

It was all a dream of course . . . a chaotic dream with something horrible in it . . . There was a younger man in the group, with tragic sort of face . . . That face haunted her.

. . . All the faces seemed oddly familiar at moments and then seemed strange again—So did things the men said—At times she was like one slowly coming out of ether, recalling first the happenings that had occurred before she went under: doctors—a nurse—packing—flight—some terrible situation—children—those children—She had a panic over that and cried out, and the man who said he was a doctor gave her another dose. There was more

at was horrible—some nightmare—last she slept.

When she awoke things were a little better. The familiar face of her nurse was near by, the nurse who had attended her in Chicago—and she was in a quiet room bright with sunshine—She had liked that nurse, but she could not remember having brot her to New York—Or was she still in Chicago?

"Oh, Miss Driscoll," she said, brokenly, "is—it really—you?"
"It really is," Miss Driscoll buoyantly confirmed. "But please don't shake, Miss Carrington. Go right to rest again."

The doctor who had brought her came to the bedside at this, and his expression was so radiant that she was impressed by it. Miss Driscoll, radiant also, and the two of them to have some radiant under-lying Eve carried into uncon- siderable contrast with the tragic young man who had been there—and the eyes of those who had seen the even more recent black wall.

"As much, Doctor!" Hamilton entreated the next night, "make great things of me. Of course I'm happy over her. Isn't it what I've been working for all along? But can't you see my position. She doesn't know me from Adam. I've got to win her all over again!"

"You hadn't won her very much, so far," Carrick frankly said.

"You can see her for a few minutes tomorrow afternoon," he promised. "In the meantime I'll pave the way for you by telling her tomorrow noon as much as she's able to hear, about her case and her Good Samaritan. That ought to start you off with a bang, and I'll keep her convalescing here another week or two, so you can finish up the job. She's got to be mighty quiet for a while.

"Just now the girl is having some black hours—still thinking of those drowning boys and afraid of another lapse. But the tragedy is a month behind her, and a month does a lot for patients of her age. It's up to me to keep her mind at ease on the other points and you can help when the time comes."

"How?"
"By furnishing cheerful companionship," Carrick grinned.
Hamilton presented himself at the

door of Eve's sitting room at five the next afternoon, temporarily obscured by a great armful of chrysanthemums. Miss Driscoll admitted him, with an eloquent smile.

"She's all ready for you," she said. "She's, too, had listened to the account of the Samaritan's good deeds."

He found Eve lying on a divan which had been sent to the sitting room for use during her convalescing. She gave him both hands, but for a moment did not speak.

To be talking to her from that distance, as a man she was meeting for the first time, was the most racking experience he had ever endured. His lips stiffened as he tried to smile, and the desperate depression he had felt since the experiment strengthened with every moment. She was looking at him, she was interested, but it was clear that her interest was based on gratitude. Nevertheless, here he was starting out with a fair field and some favor.

"There's only one thing I ask," Eric told Eve at this point in his reflections. "I want to be allowed to read to you and talk to you and otherwise help to amuse you during your convalescence."

"I'm really beginning to feel like myself," Eve was telling him when Henderson's call was announced. "I think Doctor Carrick is entirely too cautious. I'll be able to go home in a few days more and do my resting there."

Hamilton shook his head and bro-midically pointed out that they must make haste slowly.

Her meeting with Henderson, he now observed, was not without sentiment.

"You understand, don't you?" was her opening question; and Henderson in a voice roughened by emotion, assured her that he did. Moreover, he held Eve's hand longer than even such a reunion justified, and he continued to hold it, drawing his chair close to her couch and patting her hand at intervals with his disengaged one. His manner was sympathetic and paternal, and hers held no trace of fear of him. Very reluctantly Eric left them together; and Henderson, who had been carefully coached for the interview by Carrick, made a few brief comments on the meeting and went straight to the point of his visit.

"It may relieve your mind, my dear, to know that I have jilted you," he comfortably mentioned, blinking at her with his near-sighted eyes. "When a girl runs away to get out of marrying me, she doesn't have to add any explanations afterwards. I've grasped the idea that she doesn't want me. Bloch says I'm not subtle, and perhaps I'm not. But I can get that much."

"There's no one in world I'd rather have as a friend," Eve said. "And as a manager," she added more self-consciously. "But perhaps you are thru with me."

"I'll never be through with you. But you are free to marry any one you like."

"I don't want to marry any one," Eve murmured.

"Not today, perhaps, or tomorrow, but—"

Henderson now knew all about the formal marriage, and also something about the whirlwind courtship.

"I'm horribly sorry for the way I've treated you," Eve unsteadily confessed.

"I can't believe I did such things. But of course you realize that I did not know—I wasn't responsible—and I was terribly afraid of you when I ran away. That sounds idiotic now, but it's the way I felt."

"I understand everything," Henderson again patted her hand, and Eve thus reminded that he still held it, gently took it from him. Henderson sighed.

"Well, that's settled," he said philosophically.

At the end of a week Eve was permitted to have her dinner in the hotel dining-room with Hamilton.

"Nothing there exciting enough to hurt her," Carrick decided, "and it will be a little change."

But it was rather exciting, after all. It was quite unusually exciting to meet Hamilton's eyes and to follow the intonations of his voice when he



spoke to her. The things he said were so casual and his voice and expression were so eloquent. Over the dessert his guard dropped for a moment.

"Of course you know I'm mad about you," he mentioned. "Carrick and your journal may have told you that. I have been from the first day I met you. But I'm not going to say anything about it just yet," he hastily added.

When he was leaving her at her sitting-room door an hour later he showed a similar restraint. They had made enormous strides in the past few days and his spirits were effervescent. Besides, Carrick had assured him that the light vein was the right vein.

"Do you see this door-mat?" Hamilton asked, pointing down to that useful object lying in the hall just beyond Eve's threshold.

"Yes."
"Well any other man as much in love with you as I am would be spending the night on it. But I'm not. I'm going sensibly to bed."

He went away exultant over her "I said I wouldn't make love to you

little laugh as she closed the door. till you were well," he remarked the next afternoon, "so of course I won't. But you're almost well, so I want to call your attention to the fact that you have the most adorable mouth in the world. There's something about it—"

"If you joke like that you'll spoil everything."

"Joke! Great Scott! Is that your idea of joking? It isn't mine. You see," he explained, "you don't understand me yet, but you're going to. My point—the point I'll make when I really start to talk to you—is that I simply can't wait for you much longer. I can't live without you. I can't really breathe any more when I'm not with you."

"Even at that you have about twelve hours a day for breathing," she pointed out, and softened the words with the smile he loved.

"What of it? What about the twelve when I can't breathe? Do you like to feel that I'm struggling for breath when I'm away from you?"

"You're impossible," she said, still with the adorable smile.

"Only when I'm not with you, darling. When I'm with you, as I shall point out to you sometime, I'm a superman, ready to play golf with the planets. There's nothing I can't do—"

"Except to stop talking like that."

it's a beautiful memory and it was fine practice for the next time we do it. By the way, what have you done with the wedding ring I gave you?"

"Is that a new joke?"

Under her tone he sobered. "No, dear. We really did go through a marriage ceremony, with the understanding that it was purely a matter of form—"

"A marriage ceremony—a matter of form—" She gasped. "I can't believe it. What are you talking about?"

"You needn't believe it if you don't want to," he said comfortably. "It's of no importance whatever. It was simply a precaution we had to take to protect you when you were so afraid of Henderson. It didn't mean anything but that, and it can be annulled any time. You have your marriage certificate somewhere around—in your handbag, I think."

He told the story simply and with sudden seriousness.

"You were in a state of shivering terror of Henderson," he ended, "though you didn't know why, and Carrick and I, who didn't know anything about him, of course, were afraid he had some hold over you. We know now that it was your abysmal dread of the marriage."

She nodded.

"It's like hearing about some one else."

He decided that they had been serious long enough.

"Keep on thinking how wonderful I am," he invited. "And some day soon I'll tell you how wonderful you are. There never was a girl like you since the world began and there'll never be another. It isn't my love for you that makes me think so; I'll make that point clear when I start. It's you. I'm going to tell you all about the heart of you, and the courage of you, and the dignity of you, and the mind of you, and the magnetism of you—"

"Don't!" she begged, laughing, yet confused.

"I will," he promised. "But not yet, of course."

After all this restraint it was dis-

concerting to have her make the remark she made during their honeymoon a fortnight later.

"I'll forgive you for rushing the wedding this week," she said dreamily. "What I can't forgive is that you didn't rush it last week. The first day I was really myself again I felt that I had loved you a thousand years. I didn't know you, but I loved you. I was head over heels in love with you at the end of a week; and by that time I knew you, too. If you had tried to leave me I'd have pursued you with shrieks."

Her arm was around his neck now and she pinched his ear. "Yet think of the time we've wasted since then!" she sighed.

THE END

Texas will have three of the twenty-nine new members of Congress under the present reapportionment bill, bringing its total to twenty-one representatives.

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for the first ten days in September we will offer the following prices

MENS SOLES	-----	\$1.00
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The story of "Broken" is that of a man who sets out to avenge his younger brother's suicide. The boy had been driven to his death by a notorious woman who had spurned his love. His brother meets the woman and determines to make her fall in love with him, then throw her over as she had thrown over his brother.

He succeeds—then discovers that she is the wrong woman, a cousin of the one who had entangled his brother. Moreover—and this is his tragedy—he finds that he is deeply, genuinely in love with her.

But he has a wife, and the girl will not, cannot believe that he is in earnest when he pleads for forgiveness and declares his love for her.

In her handling of poignant emotional situations Miss Ayres has no equal. In "Broken" her characters seem real. You will look forward eagerly every week for the next installment, to discover what the turning wheel of Fate has in store for these unhappy lovers.

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 T. E. Roderick --- Publisher
 G. H. Brown --- Advertising Manager
 Maggie W. George --- Society
 Subscription price, per year, in Lubbock county \$1.50
 Outside of the county \$2.00
 Display advertising rate, per single-column inch .35c

MORE FOR A DOLLAR

Various surveys conducted in different parts of the nation show that the purchasing power of the dollar is steadily increasing. Last year commodity prices ranged from 15 to 40 per cent higher than today's level. As a consequence, the average income, from the standpoint of what it will buy, is appreciably grater than it was a year ago, but if the trend toward rising taxes of all kinds continues the tax collector, not the public, will be the principal beneficiary of declining price levels.

EXPECTORATING—MAYBE WE SHOULD SAY SPITTING

There is much comment from divers sources as to the prevailing habit of some in unloading their spittle upon the buildings and sidewalks of Slaton. Just take a walk around the square and observe the places that have been profaned by each individual offering. There is a State Law governing this nuisance and the Health authorities are constantly stressing cleanliness. The Police Department is giving notice, by placards being posted in various places, that there is a fine of \$5.00 attached to the privilege of ejecting your surplus mucous fluid on the sidewalks and buildings. This will come pretty high if you are caught in the act.

The Red Cross and various organizations preach the good doctrine of desisting from this habit. It is a great source for infection. There may be T. B. germs in this product and in fact other diseases that work against the human body. We have had hot, dry weather, and wind and these germs are carried and may find a resting place. Our little children go about the streets breathing this vile stuff. That is the greatest danger, the infection of the little one. It is mighty rightly for the visitor in our midst and we that live here to see the nice store fronts all plastered with filth. We are wondering if a word to the wise is sufficient or will it require the payment of 5 bucks to the city to make the necessary impression. Get wise fellows!

CRIME PROBLEMS AND INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS

The Industrial pre-eminence of the United States is due largely to the fact that our best scientific and executive intelligence have been given intensive attention to industry's social and economic problems with marked success. In contrast to this we have failed entirely in handling the crime problem because we have, for the most part, given it over into the hands of emotional reformers rather than logical, experienced thinkers. Probably every literate American is aware that we have too many laws, too many legal technicalities and too much red tape. We know that these things give the criminal a tremendous advantage over society. But the agitation for more laws continues with unabated force. The scientific genius that has solved our industrial problems can solve our crime problems. On the one hand are the factors of poverty, ignorance, disease; on the other the factors of graft, political-criminal alliance and unenforceable laws. Until we approach crime from the standpoint of logic, rather than blind emotion, the underworld will continue to flourish.

WHO PAYS FOR THE DROUGHT

American industry has suffered a heavy loss through the drought which has afflicted many states. While this destruction constitutes a heavy blow, yet adverse things are happening every year. This year's losses may not be any heavier than those from floods, hurricanes, and other disasters of the past. The damage sounds serious when estimated in dollars or bushels of grain. Yet when compared with the total production of all commodities, it is not so bad. A period of unemployment where millions of people are out of work would do far more harm. The farmers of many states suffer serious injury, yet if a man loses 15 per cent of his crop my reason of lack of rain, but sells the remainder for a price enough higher to make up, he has not suffered. The consuming public stands in the gap and pays for the loss. The farmers have been complaining about hard times due to production of a surplus of commodities which they could not control and could not sell for a price

giving them any profit and then often they had to sell at a loss. Now this surplus of some commodities has been removed from the market by a sudden and swift act of nature. For many farmers that problem is ended. Whether the farmers will get enough higher prices to pay for the crop damage is open to question. Yet many of them may come out better off, because it will require less labor to market the remainder of the crop which they are selling at higher prices. While the public of some sections may pay higher prices for foods owing to crop scarcities, yet the upward swing in general business which is generally expected as soon as fall weather sets in, should far more than offset the additional burden created by rising food prices.

EQUALIZING WEALTH

According to many philosophers, the world suffers from the great inequalities of wealth, far more than they knew what to do with, yet there are masses of people who suffer from poverty.

One way to prevent inequalities of wealth, is to make everyone poor, as Russia has done successfully. If the principle is admitted, that each person should have what he produces, then there is bound to be great inequality, since some people by their power to organize great business enterprises efficiently, can produce thousands as much as those who can only do one little thing, and many of whom can not do that one thing well.

There are three ways possible to equalize wealth in part. First, by heavy taxation. The effect of that is not always what was expected. If business is taxed, it often adds the taxes to the prices the people pay. Also many people avoid taxation legally by investing their money in bonds that are exempt by law from taxation. And curiously enough, many people who claim wealth should be equalized, yet resist propositions to tax all bonds. They like to encourage states and municipalities to borrow money and go in for business enterprises, which is made easier through selling tax exempt bonds.

Another way to equalize wealth is for the state to take over and operate industrial enterprises, so that people can not make money out of them. But the result of that is usually to make such industries subject to political influences which work against efficiency and production, and which therefore tend to make wages in those industries low.

Probably the best way to equalize wealth, is to encourage wealthy people to be generous with their money, in providing institutions by which people are helped over misfortune and enabled to abolish their own poverty.

T. M. George, Jr., of Blooming Grove, cashier of the First National bank of that city, and Willie George, who has been attending S. M. U. at Dallas, were called to Slaton on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. T. M. George.

Mrs. Mary Ladyman, of Brownwood, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Davis, and Mr. Davis, of the Slaton Floral company.

Mrs. M. A. Grant and son, Murray, Jr., returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Wichita, Kansas, where they visited a daughter, Miss Willard. They returned by way of Wellington and visited a son, Walter, at that place.

Pale and Weak

"I THINK Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R. F. D. 4, Roanoke, Va. "When I was just a girl of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better. In 1924, my health was poor. I felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and weak. I got Cardui again and took it. My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had taken a course of the Cardui Home Treatment."

CARDUI
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Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloatingness. Only 1 cent a dose.

ANOTHER SLATON BOY MADE GOOD IN SCHOOL

Word comes to Slaton that one of her former boys is meeting with success. He will be remembered as the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sledge. He has been away for the past five years, making his way and getting an education. He is now known as Lieut. Robert L. Sledge. On the 29th, this Friday, he will receive his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Texas. He has worked hard for this and his efforts are being crowned with success.

The coming year he will be an instructor in the Peacock Military Academy. Naturally Dad Sledge is feeling rather proud and he should, and he will be pleased when the son visits Slaton along Christmas time.

POSTAGE STAMPS MAKE HISTORY

If you really want to see a colorful pattern of American history without wandering through historical museums, gather all the postage stamps issued by the Postoffice Department in commemoration of outstanding national events. From the landing of Columbus to the Lindbergh flight, these stamps tell in chronological order our development from an unexplored tract of land to our modern industrial civilization.

It is impossible to list the variety and range of historical subjects to whose importance the Postoffice Department has paid tribute. They include such events as the Louisiana purchase, the founding of Jamestown, the Revolution, the discovery and navigation of the Hudson river, the opening of the Panama Canal and the close of the World War. The figures of Pere Marquette, Molly Pitcher, Robert Livingston, George Rogers Clark, Thomas Edison and Colonel Lindbergh are among those in the historical array.

At present the stamps are issued as soon as possible after the occurrence of the event to be commemorated, but this is by no means true of the past. Columbus' voyage was embodied in a postage stamp design in 1893, and the Jamestown series were issued in 1907. That we are still closing the gaps in our historical stamp narrative is shown by a recent issue commemorating the first arrival of immigrants to the United States from Norway in 1895.

ALICE

My guess is that the winner in a national referendum on the most popular woman in America would be Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House and daughter of Theodore Roosevelt.

She knows more about politics, the inside workings of affairs, than any other woman in America, in all probability. She never makes speeches, which may be one of the reasons why everybody thinks well of her. Her most intimate friend is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is running for Senator from Illinois and in whose campaign Mrs. Longworth is helping. They have been intimates from girlhood, when Alice's father lived in the White House and Ruth's father was United States Senator from Ohio.

Favorite Recipes of a Famous Chef

As Told to Anne Baker by FREDERIC FRANCOIS GUILLOT Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

As a means of adding a bit of variety to the menu, Mr. Guillot suggests these two new ways of preparing carrots and beets.

Golden Mountain—Scrape and boil until tender enough young carrots to make two cups when mashed. Mash thoroughly and add two well-beaten eggs, one-fourth cup cream, one teaspoon sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Place in well-buttered mold. Stand in pan of hot water and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Turn out on platter and surround with cooked peas.

Savory Beets—Boil one-half dozen medium size beets until tender. In the meanwhile, mix together two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon grated onion, one teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, a dash of nutmeg. Cook for five minutes. Peel and slice the beets. Arrange in serving dish and pour the sauce over them.

Miss Pearl Mayes, cashier of the Hestand-Kimbell Grocer company, was called to Fort Worth, leaving Saturday, account of the serious illness of her father. Word was received here that Mr. Mayes died Wednesday morning.



W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.
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If you have many of the following symptoms, I will have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, hurting in back of head, shoulders or back, peculiar swimming in head, frothy-like phlegm in throat, passing of mucous from the bowels (especially after taking purgative), burning feet, yellow or brown skin, burning or itching skin, rash on hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, chronic constipation, (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea), copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sun heat, forgetfulness, despondency, thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness, loss of energy, and look older than you are. If you have many of these symptoms, have taken all kinds of medicine, and are still sick, I especially want YOU to write for my FREE booklet, questionnaire, and diagnosis.

W. C. Rountree, M. D. BOX 1150
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Mrs. C. L. Joy and son and daughter, of Kerrville, motored to Slaton for a visit with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sledge.

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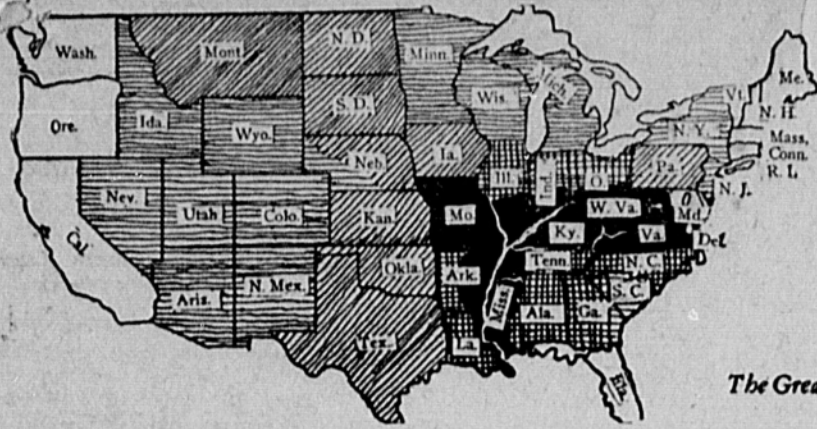
DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Suffering? There's a new, pleasant, mint-flavored, tablet that relieves ordinary headache and neuralgia, muscular pains and functional pains. It's excellent for Coryza—cold in the head—and for the sore throat that often accompanies it.

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YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK



The Great Drouth of 1930

1930 Drought Most Serious In History

No Similar Calamity Has Been So Widespread Or Done So Much Damage As This

The Great Drought of 1930 will go down in history as one of the most serious calamities which ever befell the United States.

As this is written, there has been no rainfall, or none of consequence, in an area which covers nearly one-third of the United States, for weeks. There was less than half the normal rainfall for months before that. Last winter was a dry one. Indeed, since December the greater part of the United States has received less than half its normal quota of rain.

It makes little difference in some important regions whether rain comes now or not. The damage has been done.

Dr. Marvin, Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, says:

"This is unquestionably the worst drought in the history of the Weather Bureau, and the Bureau is sixty years old."

Never before has a drought assumed such serious proportions as to stir the whole nation to relief efforts.

In regions where pastures have turned up, water sources have dried up and crops have failed utterly. The Red Cross is beginning active work. President Hoover and his Board have authorized the release of Government credit to the stricken regions on liberal terms. The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized rate reductions on livestock and other commodities.

The President has appointed a commission which will study the problem of drought relief. It is hoped that some of the measures suggested will be adopted.

The loss of all their crops and their livestock because of dry weather.

The year 1930 will be known, as one Washington correspondent put it, as "the year when the Kentucky Blue Grass turned white."

Nobody is able yet to estimate the total loss to agriculture in dollars, but it will run into the hundreds of millions. The corn crop is so seriously damaged that in that one commodity alone the loss may run to half a billion.

Nobody knows precisely what caused the drought. It is due, of course, to lack of rainfall, but why didn't it rain fall normally in the stricken area not only this summer but last winter and spring? The Weather Bureau sharps can't answer that question. They can only point to the record of what happened.

Added to the lack of rain, or because of it, extremely high temperatures have been experienced all summer in the country east of the Rocky Mountains.

Daytime temperatures especially were exceedingly high, with 100 degrees or higher reported from sections east of the Rocky Mountains an every day of the month from the 4th to its close. The daily maximum averaged from 94 to 98 degrees in the central and northern portions of Alabama and Mississippi, Northern Louisiana, Western Tennessee, the

lower Ohio Valley, Arkansas and the greater portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The highest temperatures occurred the last few days of the month, when a number of stations from Arkansas northward reported 106 to 108 degrees.

Everywhere rivers, creeks and brooks are dried up or running extremely low. There is a scarcity of water for livestock and domestic uses. In the worst affected zones cattle are dying for lack of water and pasturage. In others the stockmen, anticipating what may be ahead, are selling their herds at sacrifices. In large sections of the Eastern orchard belts, the fruit is burned to a crisp and useless for any purpose. Hay and other pasturage crops are affected, and corn has suffered marked deterioration. The damage involves every state in which the raising of grain is a principal industry.

The part of the country hit hardest is the Mississippi Valley. This area comprises Western West Virginia, Southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Eastern Missouri and Arkansas, Western Tennessee and Mississippi and Eastern Louisiana. The area is increasing and a situation almost as serious now exists in Oklahoma, Eastern Texas, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska and the remaining States in which the drought first assumed grave proportions. Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina and Alabama face a serious situation, as do the States on the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Minnesota, Wisconsin, New England, New York and the Pacific Coast States are the only sections in which conditions described as semi-normal still exist. A phenomenon in the case of Florida and Georgia. Neither has been seriously affected.

The grain crops, with the exception of corn, have escaped the heat. Those crops were ready for the harvest before the drought became serious. The major damage affects corn, cotton, fruits, hay and livestock. That ruin is facing vast numbers of farmers is certain.

One source of worry arises from the fact of burnt-up pastures. Many ranchmen are said already to be feeding the hay usually reserved for winter feed. While the early forage crops were abundant they can only go so far toward supplementing the lack of pasturage.

With packers' storage plants said to be glutted with beef, and cattle prices lower than they have been for some years, the market is in no condition to stand heavy runs—shipped because of the inability to feed them on the farm or ranch.

With swine it is different. Pigs mature quickly and the feeder can adjust his crop to his feed supply.

Advancing prices will bring some compensation for the losses caused by nature, but the experience of the corn belt has been that no rise in prices can quite compensate for the loss of a crop.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson, of Hale Center, visited with their sister, Mrs. G. R. Evans, and family, Sunday.

Husband: How does a woman look when she's really started?
His Wife: Give me \$25 and find out.

COLOR
—o—
In the Middle Ages the rich merchants of Venice spent so much money in painting their gondolas in brilliant colors, trying to outshine each other, that an edict was passed by the Council of Ten that no other color but black might be used on these floating vehicles of the Venetian canals. And all gondolas have been painted black for five hundred years.
Some have wondered whether there might not be a revival of the old Venetian rivalry in the gaudy colors of modern automobiles.
The matter is one of personal taste.

Conservative people and those who do not court attention will always prefer black or plain blue, while the spirit of youth and modernity will continue to express itself in gay green, yellow and red cars.
DROUGHT
—o—
If mankind ever learns how to forecast the weather for even a few weeks ahead, it will mark the beginning of our final victory over Nature. But so long as we are at the mercy of the weather we can hardly say that we have conquered our environment.
The drought of 1930, extending through

out the Middle West and the South is the severest in 30 years. Last year the Northeast and the Northwest suffered from lack of rain, but without serious economic consequences. This year the wheat and corn belts are the victims, with greatly reduced crops as a result.

FOR
Life Insurance
SEE
G. W. Bownds
At First State Bank

SLATON'S Model Food Store

Is striving to give Slaton People the highest Quality Groceries and Meats at the Lowest Prices possible. We appreciate your patronage and we are only satisfied when we know you are satisfied.
MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

GRAPES.	Tokays—First of the season Per pound	12¹/₂
LETTUCE	Large heads— each	.09
ORANGES	Small but full of juice— per dozen	.19
COFFEE	Maxwell House— 3 pound can— Limit one can	.99

SEEDLESS— 4 LB. PKG.	LIPTON'S—1-2 LB	WINNER—6 BOXES
RAISINS 25c	TEA 43c	MATCHES 12c
SOAP	Crystal White 10 Bars— Limit 10 Bars	.32
PER PACKAGE	BLUE RIBBON—8 OUNCE JAR—2 FOR	
POST BRAN .10	SALAD DRESSING	.35
LIBBY'S—NO. 2 1-2 CAN	VAN CAMP'S—MEDIUM CAN	ROSEDALE—NO. 2 1-2 CAN
APPLE BUTTER 21c	HOMINY 6c	APRICOTS 21c
LILY OF VALLEY—NO. 1	8 OUNCE TIN	VIENNA—BUNGALOW—2 CANS
BEETS 10c	COCOA MALT 24c	SAUSAGE 15c

SALMON	Happy Vale Pink No. 1 tall can 6 cans for	.63
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MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK	Baby Beef all cuts per pound	.19
STEW MEAT	Baby Beef per pound	.09

DRY SALT—PER POUND	BOLOGNA—PER POUND
BACON .19	SAUSAGE .19

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Your Business Will Be Appreciated.
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Beautiful and Just Are Librans

By PAULINE

"The maiden born when autumn leaves are rustling in September's breeze A sapphire on her brow should bind 'Twill cure diseases of the mind."

PERSONAL beauty and keen sense of justice are your planetary heritage if you were born between September 24 and October 24 when the Sun is in Libra. Or if this sign of the zodiac was dominant in the heavens at the time of your birth.

Libra is an airy sign, whose symbol is a pair of scales, and its ruling planet is Venus, "Goddess of Beauty," from which facts it has been possible for astrologers to construct a Libra type. These people are the most evenly balanced in the world—both physically and mentally—with what amounts to a passion for order and justice. There is the gift for accurately weighing facts, for bringing order out of chaos, for clarifying issues, and settling differences arising from mistaken prejudices.

playing and her clever pen and ink sketches, is another example of a talented Libran. The September birthstone is the sapphire, whose sky-blue color makes it an appropriate gem for airy Librans. It was this heavenly color which caused the stone to be associated in the past with all the celestial virtues—divine wisdom, chastity, high and magnanimous thoughts, beauty of soul. The sapphire is also recommended throughout the Orient as a valuable talisman against the Evil Eye—which over there means the envy of one's neighbors.



Especially prized for this purpose is the variety exhibiting on its surface a star, created by three cross lines in the crystal, known as the Star Sapphire and in the East called the Star of Destiny. The flower for September is the morning glory.

"Looney" Sayings

By LOONEY, "Himself"

Well, folks, now that the most of the summer is over we have our "washed air" but there is still going to be plenty of days and nights that it will feel dog-gone good. It was so cool the first night we operated it that 2 Eskimos froze to death on the front row of seats. No it wasn't that cold but it sure did feel great. Try it and see the marked difference.

Folks! We are going to put on a little Big Town stuff here next Saturday night, August 30. We are going to run a midnight preview of the "Cuckoos." The funniest picture of the year starring the two comedians of "Rio Rita" and what a team they are. They will keep you in a laugh from one reel to the last flicker. Come and see it first in the wee hours after midnight.

We have a dandy program all next week. Wednesday and Thursday we have another "Cohen and Kelly" comedy, "Around the Corner," and they out-do themselves to make this one a scream. Then we have coming Don Terry in "Border Romance," which is one of those outdoor pictures that makes you wish all western pictures were like it.

And, say! Speaking of westerns—some folks still like the old silent westerns with plenty of action. We have them at the Texas theatre every week that should knock you out of your seat. And the prices there are so low you think you slipped in. Family night Friday, 10c to everyone and Saturday night it is 10c and 25c and the show is put on right. Try them now and you might be surprised.

THE MIRROR OF THE MODE

If you had all the money you wanted to spend on dress you would doubtless have a fur coat or two, a cloth coat richly trimmed with fur and a generously proportioned fox scarf to wear with your tailored suit and street dresses in spring and summer. But with the majority of women, unless they are satisfied with the cheapest sort of furs, the question comes down to choosing whether they can afford a fur coat or a cloth coat lavishly trimmed with fur or a really nice fox scarf.

One way to solve the problem is to buy a cloth coat with fur, and a fox scarf, which may be worn with the coat during colder weather and later on with the tailored suit or street dress. There are very smart

black coats of woolen material suggesting chinchilla that may be bought at quite a reasonable price, one of which might be worn with a black brown fox scarf as indicated in the sketch. The price of the furless coat and the scarf would be very little more than a really good fur-trimmed coat.

Black is decidedly smart this season for coats and may be used in combination with black, brown beige or gray fur. Brown is good, though decidedly usual, and green is rapidly coming forward as the smart street color for the winter. A hunter's green coat might be worn with a beige fur with matching green hat and beige accessories.

Diamonds, white sapphires, white topaz, rock crystal, fired zircon, monstones and pearls—these are the stones that fashion favors for evening wear. Add to the list if you like rhinestones and colorless paste and it is complete. The fact is that white or colorless jewelry has come into favor for evening and while real sapphires, emeralds and rubies may be used if you have them set with diamonds, of you are buying the less expensive sort of costume jewelry for evening it should show no color.

Arms and necks gleam in the evening with the brilliance of clear, colorless stones and no one spends much time wondering whether they are real, nearly real or anything but. Sometimes black onyx or composition is combined with the white stones—especially when they are worn with all white, all black or black and white.

Amusing jewelry has been worn considerably of late, and there is hardly a material that has not been used to make earrings, bracelets, wood and leather, beans and lion's teeth, iron and bronze have all been called into play, but ornaments of this sort are looked upon with disfavor for evening, when the more conventional type of thing betokens better taste.

CULLAR-DUNN

Loren Cullar, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cullar, of this city, and Miss Laura Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn, of Southland, were united in marriage at Post, Wednesday, August 20, 1930, the Rev. Glenn Wallace officiating. This young couple expect to make Slaton their home. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cullar attended the wedding at Post. We wish the young couple a happy voyage on the new venture.

ACUFF-DAVIS

The wedding bells were ringing on Wednesday morning at 8 a. m. when Elder J. E. Mullins, pastor of the Church of Christ, united in the double ring ceremony two young lives. Mr. Grady Acuff, son of Mrs. J. R. Acuff, of Big Spring, and Miss Edna Mae Davis, daughter of Mr. W. L. Davis, of Slaton, have vowed to love, honor and cherish each other. The bride was dressed in lavender for the occasion. Shortly after the ceremony the young couple left on a honeymoon trip for Colorado Springs. They will make their future home at Big Spring where Mr. Acuff is employed.

ACTIVE PUBLIC DEMAND NEEDED

The failure of the United States to make headway against the organized forces of the underworld has demonstrated the fallacy of attempting to control crime by additional legislation.

There are two distinct phases to the crime problem. One is social—made up of the causes, mental, physical, educational and economic, that breed criminals.

The other is political. During the last few years there have been many revelations showing the amazing con-

nections between officials and gangsters in our great cities. Political protection and graft have often made justice impotent.

In the face of all this our reformers keep to their dogged course of attempting to pass more laws. Unbiased persons know that the very volume of laws now on the statute books, surrounded by red tape and technicalities, has made it possible for thousands of criminals of all degrees to evade punishment. They know that prohibitory legislation usually reacts against the good citizen and in favor of the criminal. They know that simplification and speeding up of law is vital to crime reduction. Yet nothing is accomplished.

Organized public demand can do much to remove the causes that make for crime and to break up the affiliations that protect criminals. And at the same time the public, if it is to be successful, must likewise demand simplified, enforceable laws that will punish wrong-doers without penalizing good citizens.

Joe Walker and family have returned from a visit to Ranger and Cisco.

David Lemon, Lawrence Evans, Woodson Armes and Roscoe Mercer spent Sunday in Hereford.

H. S. Riggs was a business visitor in Lubbock the first of the week.

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Urology and General Medicine
Dr. A. A. Rayle
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dentist
Dr. John Dupree
Resident Physician
C. E. Hunt
Business Manager
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Morgan Items

We had a good attendance in Sunday school last Sunday.

Our crops are sure looking lots better since the rain last week. We had another good shower last Saturday night, making the moisture meet.

The crops that had the hail last week look bad. The cotton is a loss but feed will come out. Those suffering the greatest loss were: Jim Jernigan, P. A. Cato, Grady Moore, B. Collings, T. E. McGehee, Clyde Shaw and Mr. Getsenberger. The hail seemed to come in spots.

Our school started Monday with 91 pupils enrolled. There was a large crowd of patrons present at the opening exercises, also Professor Cavness, of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parent, of Houston, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGehee.

Several of our men attended the Sterling speaking at Tahoka, also the Ferguson speaking, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lela Morris and children, of Spur, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lancaster. She is a sister of Mrs. Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shaw are attending the meeting at Wilson.

The young people enjoyed a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson, Friday night. Many interesting games were played.

F. Luckie and John Luckie are away looking for work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, of New Hope, also Miss Bertha McAllister were visiting in our community last Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Brieger visited with Mrs. J. N. Townsend, Saturday afternoon.

Our H. D. club met with Mrs. Townsend on August 17. Our subject was, "Women of the Bible." Everyone enjoyed it and all are invited to be present at our next meeting which will be on September 3 at Mrs. Townsend's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson motored to Slaton Wednesday night.

Several went to Tahoka Saturday night to get the returns of the election.

The Misses Preston's of Meadow, visited Misses Johnnie and Wilma Ward, Sunday.

Several have been attending the Wilson meeting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lancaster, from across the canyon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster last Sunday.

POPULATION

The total number of inhabitants of the United States is 122,728,873, according to the Census final figures. That was the count on April 1, 1930, and covers on Continental United States. Adding Alaska, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands, the total number of persons under the United States flag is, 137,501,561.

There are but three other governments in the world under which so many people live. They are China, Russia and India. The total population of the British Commonwealth of Nations is of course, larger, but none of the Dominions—Australia, Canada, the Union of South Africa and the rest—nor even England and Scotland together, has anywhere near as many people as we have.

And we are still growing. The 1930 figures are seventeen million higher than the 1920 count, the largest ten-year increase in our history.

PANSY

To thousands of middle-aged men and elderly Americans the news of the death of Mrs. Isabella M. Alden will come as a surprise that she should have lived so long and will cause many a sigh of regret at the snapping of another link with the ir-reclaimable past.

Under the pen-name of "Pansy" Mrs. Alden wrote more than 120 books, which were enormously popular in the 1870's and, indeed down to the beginning of the present century. She was born in 1841, and before 1850, more than eighty years ago, her first story had been published! The wife of a minister, all her books were of a distinctly religious cast. Her most popular series, the "Esther Reid" books for girls and young women, sold into the millions and was largely through Mrs. Alden's writings that the Chautauqua educational movement gained its great popularity.

We know of few persons who have lived such useful lives and none who spent so many years in one vocation.

SCHOOL DAY REDUCTIONS

OUR REGULAR PERMANENTS—ANY STYLE YOU WISH

TWO for \$8.00

With Shampoo and Wave Set

This is a real saving over our Regular Prices, yet you get our full Expert Service—Complete in every line.

VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP

109 North Ninth St. Telephone 252

BOYS! GIRLS!

School Opens

Next Monday

and we have a complete line of every thing you will need in the way of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We invite you to come here for your needs in School Supplies. We have what you will need to start you out right.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

City Drug Store

Located On Texas Avenue

Home Owing Brings Prosperity

If brains, industry and character be equal to begin with, a man and his family are 94 1-2 times more apt to become prosperous and accumulate an estate if they buy and pay for a home than is a renter.

The Almighty Himself can't make prosperity for a lazy man or a fool.

FIRST—An actual survey by a cross section in America of 5,000 families reveals that the homeowner 94 1-2 times to 1 is the most prosperous, dependable citizen in this country, whether in town, city or on the farm.

SECOND—Knowledge gained by actual contact reveals the fact that there is an increasing tendency on the part of tenants in the towns and on the farms to become shiftless and dishonest. To an alarming extent, many ignore the payment of rent. Many drift toward laziness, neglect of self and family. They contract debts with no hope of payment. And each year, an increasing larger percentage become drifters, together with their families.

THIRD—Hard and honest effort to pay for a home on the part of parents does two really worthwhile things to the parents and children:

1. The most vital thing it does is to make the children partners in the visible, tangible business of paying for the home. They know what they are trying to do. It sets a specific goal to work to. They see the results of their labors. They discover slowly but surely that property is a sacred thing to be conserved, saved, used. They become thrifty by living thrifty. They feel a self respect and a respect for their parents that nothing else will give in like measure.

They become citizens, not aimless drifters. They become in later life owners of homes, not tenants. If a parent loves his children, and their future, he is foolish to fail to buy and pay for a home, if it is only 40 acres or a three room house. When that is paid for, they have a better one for they have learned how to do it and the "why" of doing it. This all builds stable character.

2. Owing and paying for a home gives to the father and mother a definite fixed place for their savings. They too know where they are going. Life is not aimless. Habits of guarding expenditures and saving each month become permanently a part of life, thus laying the only bedrock foundation for prosperity that is in existence. There is none other.

Home owning, and all that goes with it, takes away the sting of man's deadliest enemy—economic fear. A home paid for does not take wings and fly away but establishes credit for the owner.

The first question a wise banker asks a would be borrower: Do you own your home? "Yes" usually means credit. A home paid for usually means, a modicum of credit for later life.

3. Homes are now cheap. The wise man will buckle down and pay for the one he has bought. If he has not bought, the wise man will now go and buy one.

This advice is economically sound, and ought to be followed for it will restore prosperity to a sound basis as nothing else will. Non-home owning nations are tenant nations and bankrupt.

Most of our loans are on homes. We have lent money to help pay for many homes. Not a single family that kept trying and made a supreme effort has failed.

Only the "quitter" has failed.

Next Week: HENRY FORD SAYS

The First State Bank

J. H. BREWER, Pres. G. W. BOWNS, Cashier.
W. H. SEWELL, V.-P. Wm. R. SEWELL, Asst. Cashier

Screen Stars De've Into Culinary Mysteries



OUT in Hollywood they're taking seriously the edict of the producers that girls of the silver screen must eat plenty of energy foods, including sweets and potatoes, to keep up with the new fast pace set by the talkies. Above a group of "revue" girls are shown in one of the studio kitchens learning from a dietician how to make meals delicious as well as energizing.

The Way of Life
by BRUCE BARTON

WHERE TO START

One morning a very unhappy young waylaid me outside my front

twenty-two years old, and an The men in the plant where he use coarse language, his grates on him. Also, his

biographies," he said, have all had an aim. I headed nowhere. I have-elf."

It would you have said

st of the men whom biographies did not any great purpose. A few, such as musicians and painters, had a talent that could not be mistaken. The great majority, of whom Lincoln is the classic example, were just as discouraged in youth as my young friend. They did not know where they were going, but they did not quit. They simply plugged ahead and, usually to their own surprise, won out.

I said, in the second place, that all men are crude and all men are wonderful. The purest saint has secrets in his heart that make him blush, the worst man has moments of splendor.

Man is the noblest of all creatures, and the most tragic—a little higher than the animals, a little lower than the angels. With all his crudeness, he does his work, sacrifices for his young and faces blind fate with courage.

"Don't criticize men or judge them," I said to the lad. "Like them. Sympathize with them. Laugh with them. God will do the judging."

Finally I said that, while it might do the younger man good to change his job, I doubted whether it would. He is in a fast-growing industry which has made fortunes and will make many others.

I told him about a friend of mine who was driving through the Kentucky mountains. Wanting to get to Cincinnati for the night, he asked directions of a native.

"Go down this road about ten miles, and take your right turn," the native began. Then he stopped, and spat. "No, I think you'd better go the other way and take your first left." He spat again, thought deeply, and then, in a sudden burst of confidence, exclaimed: "Tell you what, neighbor. If I was aiming to go to Cincinnati I wouldn't start from here."

Most of us want to arrive, but we'd like to start from somewhere else. Maybe I'm wrong, but I have come to the conclusion that it doesn't make much difference where one starts, all businesses are good and all are bad—all are dull and all are thrilling.

And that the important thing about getting somewhere is not studying maps or wondering about other roads. But starting, right here, where we are.

BLEEDING SORE GUMS.

If you really want quick, certain, and last relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed Catching Drug Store.

In all time, truth has been hidden under symbols, and often under a succession of allegories.

Subjects of King Cotton Answered

The subjects of King Cotton have waiting at their doors through the operations this year of the Federal Farm Board an opportunity to organize and improve their conditions they never have had in the past and probably never will have in the future.

This is the message brought to the farmers of Floyd county by M. S. Hudson, director of the Texas Cotton Co-Operative association.

"Never before have we had the protecting arm of the Federal government around us in our efforts to organize properly and control the selling end of our business," states Mr. Hudson. "The government is putting forth \$500,000,000 and obtaining the services of the best minds in the nation to help organize farmers and solve their marketing problems.

"We firmly believe that the Federal government is trying to find a solution to our problems and that we at least are started in the right direction. But

the only way the government can make headway is with your help. We must do our part by organizing. It is worth the effort and worth giving a trial, and that is all that is asked."

Just how the new cooperative marketing system for the handling of cotton sponsored and financed by the Federal Farm Board will operate is explained in detail by Herman F. Dieterich, district organization director.

He explained that a member of the new Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, sponsored and financed by the Federal Farm Board, does not have to deliver more than every other bale up to 20 bales—or a total of 10 bales—and may deliver all his cotton if he desires.

Any member may cancel his marketing agreement after the second year.

The Association agrees to provide federally-licensed and bonded graders to classify and grade members' cotton.

Members selling through the daily pool shall receive the full market price for their cotton at the time of sale.

Members delivering to the optional pool shall have the option of fixing the date and middling base price at which they wish to sell, and shall draw a substantial percentage of the estimated value of their cotton at the time of delivery.

In the seasonal pool members may draw a substantial percentage of the estimated market value of their cotton, which shall be pooled with cotton of like variety, grade and staple and sold at such times during the year as the Association deems best, the grower in the seasonal pool receives the average price obtained during the

marketing season, final settlement to be made by July 1, of calendar year following that which cotton was grown.

The Association agrees to turn over to members pooling their cotton in the optional or seasonal pools the full amount received from sale of their cotton less the following costs:

1. Freight, storage, insurance and interest.
2. Handling charges not less than \$2.50 per bale nor more than 3% of gross resale value of cotton delivered (for which handling charge the Association performs all services ordinarily performed by street buyers, brokers or exporters, who also include their profits in figuring out price they pay the grower.)
3. 1% for reserves for credit or financing, provided in no event shall more than 50 per cent of such reserve be invested in physical properties, and each member's share of such reserve shall be refunded to the members in 10 years.

When the growers in a district shall have delivered in a given season at least 100,000 bales of cotton, they may organize an independent association, affiliated with the American Cotton Cooperative Association and the Federal Farm Board, and in that event all property rights of such growers as well as reserves, shall be credited by such new association to the growers individually.

A membership fee of \$10.00 is charged new members to pay costs of organization. This is a life membership, payable only once and is deducted when settlement is made on sale of cotton.

Job Printing Neatly Done Here.

NOTICE!

We have been appointed Santa Fe Drug Store for Slaton Division beginning Monday, September 1, 1930. All railroad Prescriptions written by local Santa Fe Physicians will be taken care of at our store.

Teague's Drug Store

School Supplies

We have a complete line of every kind of supplies that will be necessary for your school work.

Start the term right by having the right kind, and plenty of materials. No matter what you want we have it!

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE

Teagues Drug Store

E. L. PITTS THANKS VOTERS

It appears from the election returns of August 23 that I am Democratic nominee for county judge of Lubbock county. I wish to express my sincere thanks to the citizenship of this county for the confidence reposed in me. It is my sincere desire to get well acquainted with every citizen of this county at the earliest possible date, that I may be in a position to render you the best possible service. Every citizen is invited to visit with me at every opportune time and we pledge you faithful and impartial service if elected next November. Signed: E. L. Pitts.

Backache

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you fee, tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. Catching Drug Store.

NO. 4

Slatonite Want Ads bring results.

Hokus Pokus SATURDAY SPECIALS

10 LB. BAG SUGAR WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE	
SUGAR	.44
BELLE OF CHEROKEE—24 POUNDS	
FLOUR	.63
BUFFALO—6 BOXES FOR	
MATCHES	.15
GALLON CAN	
BLACKBERRIES	.48
P & G—10 BARS FOR	
SOAP	.35
EACH	
MAC. & SPAG.	.05
VEGETOLE—8 POUNDS	
LARD	.95
CLARION—NO. 2 CAN	
CORN	.11
NO. 2 CAN	
TOMATOES	.09
BREXER RABBIT—GALLON CAN	
SYRUP	.78
SILVER BAR—2 FOR	
SALMON	.25
CANOVA—2 1-2 POUNDS	
COFFEE	.90
MEAT SPECIALS	
PER POUND	
STEAK	.19
BABY BEEF—PER POUND	
ROAST	.15
PER POUND	
CHEESE	.21
GEM—PER POUND	
BACON	.20
HALF OR WHOLE—PER POUND	
HAMS	.28

See Our Window for Other Specials

MONEY TALKS

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

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



TOURING MANNERS

When in Rome, do as the Romans do.

When touring, remember that you are a guest, and that every effort should be made to conform to the laws of the community in which you may be travelling.

Although uniformity of traffic laws is a standard towards which the finest minds of the country have directed their attention for many years, until such time as experimentation ceases and a standard can be realized it is up to the motorist to obey without question or argument, no matter how different traffic regulations may be from his own.

The traffic laws in your city may allow right-hand turns on the red light, but the villages in another state may bar the same privilege, and carry the sign "No turn on red." Be wide-awake especially to this difference.

Another form of error often committ at congested centres, when because of complicated right and

left-hand turns, the officer in charge is forced to delay north and south traffic past the coming of the green light signal. If this happens, try to accept it at once, and not immediately break out into protests with the horn for traffic to move. This is a uselessly noisy and disconcerting effort.

Parking on the main street and turning in the main city block is full of pitfalls for the unwary. Rather run to the length of the main street and turn in every instance, than to turn and receive a reprimand from the police officer. In parking, look well about you for "No parking" signs, placards stating whether to park parallel or at an angle to the curb, and how long you may remain.

The wide-awake driver sees everything about him, obeys the local laws without question, and very naturally receives his reward immediately in consideration and courtesy.

WIN ONE CLASS MET LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Win One class of the First Methodist Sunday school met Friday afternoon, August 22, in the home of Mrs. L. T. Green, 905 West Lubbock.

Mrs. R. F. Safford and Mrs. E. R. Legg were co-hostesses. The afternoon was spent in quilting for a girl in the Methodist Orphans' home. During the afternoon ice cream and cake was served to those present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST RE-PORTS FINE MEETING

With the closing Sunday evening of the series of meetings held at the Church of Christ under the leadership of Evangelist L. R. Wilson, of Knoxville, Tennessee, and the local pastor, Elder J. E. Mullins, who reports that there were thirty-four additions to the church and twenty-eight baptized, Evangelist Wilson endeared himself to the congregation by the masterly discussions of his topics. He was invited to conduct a series of meetings here next year and has accepted the invitation.

Evangelist Wilson left for Hickory Ridge, Arkansas, where he will conduct a series of meetings commencing Wednesday evening. At the close of these meetings he will return to his home in Knoxville, Tennessee, to take up his college work where he is employed as a professor in church work.

BAPTIST HOMEMAKERS CLASS GAVE A SHOWER

The Homemakers class of the First Baptist church Sunday school entertained last week at the home of Mrs. A. A. Devore, with Mrs. Armes as assistant hostess. The entertainment was in the nature of a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. J. M. Lemon, whose home and furnishings were completely destroyed by fire on Saturday, August 16.

A very touching talk of love and appreciation for the honoree preceded the presentation of the beautiful and useful gifts.

The list of guests, besides the class included other friends. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Coltharp, J. H. Herndon, Raymond, Elkins, C. B. Bryant, Cummings, L. R. Coleman, R. L. Kirksey, J. Stewart, E. M. Dial, Darwin, V. Williams, E. M. Lott, A. R. Keys, Cleary, J. W. Ward, E. Stottlemire, G. W. Dial, T. K. Martin, J. W. Haliburton and Miss Gertrude King.

PROGRAM AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 31, 1930
Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Evening services at 8 p. m.

The vacation time is over and we will take up the work again. There will be services next Sabbath morning and evening. In the morning the subject will be "The Christian Leader," Amos. 7:15; Isaiah. 6:8; and at the evening hour, "The Conquest of Faith," Josh. 6:20; Heb. 11:30.

The public has a cordial welcome at all of the services.

Come and worship with us.

METHODIST W. M. S. MET MONDAY AT CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church meets each Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Monday, August 25 was regular Bible study. The program was led by Mrs. W. H. Proctor. Special prayer services were held for the sick and absent members of the society. On Monday, September 1, there will be a business session and all officers and members are expected to be present.

Cancelled classes over the week-end.
C. P. Beauchamp and family visited

PERSONAL & LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry have had as their guests Mrs. O. R. Shults and little Virginia Lee Shults, of Rising Star. Mrs. Shults is a nice of Mrs. Fry and has been visiting here for some time. They left for home Tuesday.

Rev. James Rayburn, wife and sons, John and Robert, visited friends at Brownfield the fore part of the week.

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Ferguson and four children returned Saturday evening from a vacation spent in Texas and Oklahoma visiting Mrs. Ferguson's father at Wichita Falls and Mr. Ferguson's parents in Oklahoma.

A. C. Hanna called on the Slatonite force with a sack in his hand. We all thought it was kinda of the order of a grab bag, but after his dissertation on horticulture, we were of the opinion A. C. was going to sell us some nursery stock but when the sack was opened our surprise was great for out rolled some fine peaches raised in A. C's own yard. Even with the hot weather we have had they are looking fine and the Slatonite force are enjoying them. All right A. C. come back with a turkey about November 27.

Gordon Greaves, son of J. G. Greaves, publisher of the Portales Valley News, at Portales, New Mexico, was a caller on the Slatonite force this week. He is visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Todd, and family. He is a bright lad of course as he is in the newspaper work and we look forward to another visit.

THE WEATHER

With light showers Sunday at Slaton and with some showers in various sections the extremely hot weather appear to be broken. We have had some good nights for sleep, with covers being used.

Some of the crops are too far gone to be materially helped by rain, but with a bountiful rain we should have a fair feed crop. Rain is still welcomed and we live in hopes.

GRADE CROSSING ELIMINATION IMPRACTICAL

The feasibility of attempting to reduce grade crossing accidents by eliminating the crossings, is disclosed in a recent statement by Harold G. Hoffman, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in New Jersey.

According to Mr. Hoffman, we have spent \$180,000,000 in the last three

years in eliminating crossings. Despite this, the number of crossings is steadily increasing because of the construction of new highways.

Adequate warning devices, erected either by the railroads or the States, should be at every crossing. Beyond this it is up to the motorist. He knows trains will not stop for him and that he must stop for trains. He must take every precaution, even as the Supreme Court stated in an important decision, to the point of getting out of his car to determine whether or not a train is coming, if necessary.

During the last four years accidents at grade crossings have averaged 5,783 a year, of which 1,272 were caused, not by trains striking automobiles but by automobiles striking trains. It is not uncommon for serious accidents to occur at the best protected crossings. In an overwhelming majority of cases, the accidents result from negligence on the part of motorists.

It is worthy of note, in this connection, that since the war the railroads have made remarkable safety records in every phase of operation—with the single exception of grade crossing accidents, which are beyond their control. If warning signs or signals on the railroad right-of-way do not afford adequate protection, state highway commissions can erect supplementary devices. The crest is up to drivers.

BOOKS

Not more than three or four perfect copies are known of the first book printed from movable type, Gutenberg's Bible. The United States of America now owns the finest example of this precious volume. The last session of Congress appropriated \$1,000,000 with which to buy the Volber collection of rare books, for the Library of Congress, which contains not only this famous Bible but more than 3,000 other splendid examples of the work of the earliest printers. It has been estimated that it would cost more than 5,000,000 to duplicate this collection, if duplication were possible.

A thousand years from now men will point to these books and say: "Here are the seeds of our civilization. It began when man learned how to duplicate knowledge by printing and made it free to all sorts and conditions of men."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms; modern. 230 South Tenth St. 4-1tp

FOR SALE—Three-room house with lights, water and gas; good location; will consider taking car as payment. If interested communicate with R. E. Potter, Olton, Tex. 2-4tp

Will open a Class in Expression at my home, 169 West Lubbock street, on September 1. Two forty-five-minute lessons per week at \$5.00 per month

Hazel Mansker

Pember Insurance Agency

Insurance, Real Estate, Farm Loans, Automobile Loans, Abstracting, Notary Public.
P. O. Bldg. Phone 166

Dove Season Opens September 1. Hunting Licenses for Sale Here

WORLEY HARDWARE CO.

151 S. Ninth Telephone 121

O. N. ALCORN

Transfer and Storage

Daily Truck to Lubbock Long Hauls Our Specialty.

All Work Guaranteed.

Night Phone 278-J Day Phone 99

HAVE PASTURE for horses with plenty of grass and water. We leave Saturday, August 30. See Harvey Carroll at Posey. 4-1tp

NICE ROOM FOR RENT—Convenient to school, board optional. For further information phone 486 1c

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment with garage. Inquire at 255 South Fifteenth St. 4-2tp

NOTICE

All those indebted to the Parks Furniture company will please make payment at the Walker Furniture Co., on Texas avenue. Signed Wholesale Finance Corporation, Kansas City, Mo. 2-1tc

We invite you to see our display of Ideal built in Furniture. Plains Lumber Co., 250 So. 9th Street. Phone 282. 27-1tc

FOR RENT—Two or three light housekeeping room. Call 323— for information. 50-1tc

GOOD MILCH COW wanted for feed and care. 305 South Eighth St. p

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house with double garage located at 850 South Twelfth St. J. T. Overby, 3-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Section good Terry county land five miles of Brownfield; tow sets improvements; about 500 acres in cultivation; attractive price and terms. Write or phone H. G. McChesney, Phones 1 and 158, Slaton, Texas. 3-1f

WOULD LIKE to board and room teachers. Rates reasonable. 1015 S. Eighteenth St. Mrs. J. R. McAtee. 5-2tc

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Save Your Vision
Have Your Eyes
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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

10 POUNDS FOR **.28**

8 POUND PAIL **.95**

NO. 1 CAN—4 CANS FOR **.25**

P & G OR CRYSTAL WHITE—10 BARS **.35**

PER PACKAGE **.06**

PER PACKAGE **.06**

FRESH MALAYS—PER POUND **.12**

EXTRACTED—2 POUNDS **.42**

4 POUND **.52**

MARKET SPECIALS

PER POUND **.17**

PER POUND **.20**

PER POUND **.19**

SHOULDERS—SUGAR CURED—WHOLE—POUND **.25**

JESS SWINT'S "M" SURE

State Bank
G. W. BOWMAN
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MONEY at 5-1-2 per cent interest to loan on farms. Let us re-finance your loan at a lower interest rate than you are now paying. Slaton National Farm Loan Assoc. J. T. Overby, Secy-Treas.

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"Talkies That Talk"
Cool "Washed Air"

Proof that our SOUND IS PERFECT



Fri. and Sat. Aug. 29-30

GIBSON

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Also Comedy Building

MidNight Hitch Saturday Sun.-Mo. Texas Aug. 31

WHEELER WOOLLEY



Also Comedy and Act

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 3-4

AROUND-CORNER



Also Comedy and News

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