

Interested in Slaton's Development; And Ready to Fight For Progress.

The Slaton Slatonite

Published Tuesdays and Fridays

The Only Paper That Carries Full Reports of Slaton Activities.

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Topics and Times Of Slaton Today

OVER THE TOP! SLATON IN FORT WORTH. FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS. SPIRIT OF THE PAST.

One of the chief marks which distinguish a town as progressive is the manner in which progressive movements are carried out by its people.

A drive is now in progress in Slaton to raise this town's quota of the minimum budget required for the carrying on of Boy Scout work in the South Plains area.

At last reports slightly more than half of the expected one thousand dollars had been raised by the workers, who took the streets last week.

The value of Boy Scout work is a fact too well known to need much argument. Boy Scout work is a movement in character building and citizenship training which will prove a big factor in the preservation of this nation.

No single unit should fail to do its part in supporting the movement, and Slaton, to stamp itself as a town peopled by progressive citizenship, must put the drive over the top.

Today a large delegation of Slaton people, including the high school band, which has been since last Friday the municipal band of Slaton, is in Fort Worth attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

The Slaton band, like many other bands from West Texas towns, will make an effort to carry back home some of the prize money offered for band efficiency.

A telegram yesterday to the Slatonite from L. A. Wilson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and leader of the South Plains delegation, declared that "the Slaton bunch is the best looking crowd I've seen."

Regardless of whether or not Slaton wins a prize, the town will receive much favorable publicity, for the annual convention of the regional organization is an event of much import to this section of grand old Texas. Its importance is shown in the fact that Waco, hitherto regarded as a Central Texas town, is making the strongest bid as the meeting-place for next year's convention.

Without waiting for any other city in this territory to take the lead, public-spirited citizens of Slaton could do much toward the development of this region by the organization of a club or group to advance the cause of highways of permanent paving throughout this region.

Most of the work being done by the state highway department in this territory is in maintenance of the present highways. The state highway department is so burdened with appeals for aid from all parts of Texas that it has no time to consider improvements in regions not making an active fight for improvement.

Such clubs and organizations in the older-settled parts of Texas have been instrumental in gaining for their respective regions roads that are the envy of other regions, and at the same time a source of pride when tourists travel the highways.

Why wait for some other town to start the movement, and let it get all the advantages as well as the credit?

Clad in attire which will make him conspicuous as a representative of West Texas, Sam E. Staggs left last week for Minneapolis, Minn., for the international convention of Rotary clubs.

Most of the United States, or at least the intelligent part, knows that the Texas cow-punchers, rattle-snakes, and six-gun men is now a thing of the past; yet there is an air about a Texas clad in a ten-gallon hat that will command at once the admiration and respect of the rest of the nation. It is the spirit of the old West being breathed into a present-day civilization which holds the past in a feeling much akin to awe.

Farwell—Texas Utilities company shipped two cars manufactured in Littlefield during recent week.

O'Brien—\$30,000 ginney will be constructed here in near future.

Reports Show \$500 Raised By Workers In Boy Scout Drive

While definite reports were lacking, due to the fact that all teams have not reported, indications were that about five hundred dollars of the expected goal of one thousand dollars had been raised in the campaign for funds for the South Plains area council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The absence of a large number of Slaton people who are attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is also contributory to the lack of a definite report.

W. P. Knox, area scout executive, was in Slaton last Friday to get a report on what had been done. He expressed the belief that Slaton would raise her quota.

Farm Problems Rotary Subject At Friday Meet

A community development program was given last Friday at the luncheon of the Slaton Rotary club when members discussed this subject: "How best can the farmer be educated in marketing problems to diversify and curb surplus production?"

Jim A. Elliott, Joe H. Teague, Jr., and Earl F. King were on the program to make addresses. The last two were absent, and Elliott, after concluding his speech, called upon L. A. Wilson and R. H. Tudor, the latter calling upon W. P. Florence.

Out of the four talks made, the following main ideas were advanced: (1) That the farmer learns through his personal experiences how to take advantage of situations, and he is giving more thought today to scientific methods of farming and marketing than ever before; (2) That cooperative marketing associations are aiding the farmer to assert his independence and these organizations are destined to play an important part in the future of farmers; (3) That valuable assistance for the farmer is being furnished through the agricultural colleges and state agricultural service, including county agents and home demonstration agents; (4) That business men can help the farmer by aiding in strengthening the farmers'.

(Continued on Last Page.)

Miss McAtee To Wed Santone Man

Misses Anne and Frankie McAtee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McAtee, 1015 South Eighth, left Sunday afternoon for San Antonio, where Miss Anne is to be married Wednesday morning to F. J. Ambler of San Antonio. Mr. Ambler is representative of the National Cash Register company in San Antonio.

Miss Frankie, sister of the bride, is to be bridesmaid, and is also to render a violin solo. Burns McAtee of Houston, brother of the bride, is to be best man.

The wedding is to take place at 8 a. m. in the Catholic cathedral there, with Archbishop Drossaerts performing the ceremony.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. N. A. Stewart entertained with two tables of bridge honoring Miss McAtee. A dainty salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames Tom Blair, K. C. Scott, George Everline, Richard Ragsdale, Irvin Brewer, Zeph Fogarson, B. R. Miles of Luling, and the honoree, Miss Anne McAtee. The hostess presented the honoree with a charming vanity set as guest prize.

Methodist Church To Start Revival Here July First

Announcement of a revival meeting which will begin at the Methodist church here July 1 was made yesterday by Rev. M. S. Leveridge, pastor of the church.

Day meetings will be held in the church building, and night meetings will be held under an open sky.

Rev. Virgil Fisher, pastor of the Methodist church at Lamesa, will be leader of the services, and he will be assisted by out-of-town singers.

Wilson Visited Last Thursday By Slatonites

Wilson, a bustling and thriving South Plains town just ten miles south of Slaton, was visited last Thursday night by 100 Slaton people who made a good-will trip sponsored by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

One hundred and twenty-five Wilson people were present at the meeting. A. L. Faubion, superintendent of the Wilson schools, gave the welcome address, in which he lauded Slaton for her fast development into a leading South Plains city and told of the rapid growth of Wilson and surrounding territory. He said the meeting Thursday night would result in better understanding between citizens here and the people of Wilson.

J. W. Hood, president of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce; and C. L. Sone, superintendent of Slaton schools, were the speakers who responded for the Slaton visitors. Music was furnished by the Slaton band, directed by Ernest Pogue, and by the French harp band presenting several novelty numbers as a stunt feature. Ice cream was served to all in attendance.

J. T. Williams, prominent leader in business and civic affairs at Wilson, assisted in making arrangements for Slaton's entertainment at the meeting Thursday night.

Miss McReynolds Is Married to R. M. Shepard Saturday

One of the most charming weddings of the month took place last Saturday evening about 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McReynolds when their daughter, Miss Virta Zuma, was given in marriage to R. Morris Shepard of this city. The bride was attired in white georgette with shell pink accessories. Her arm bouquet was of pink and white rosebuds.

Miss Edith Marrs, who wore orchid georgette and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, acted as the maid of honor, while Frank Abbott was best man. Rev. M. S. Leveridge, pastor of the Methodist church here, read the ring ceremony. The young couple have gone to Houston and Galveston in their car for the honeymoon and will return by way of Fort Worth, Cooper, and Dallas.

Pre-nuptial Shower. Friday afternoon Mrs. L. C. Odom was hostess at a bridal shower which climaxed pre-nuptial entertainments for Miss McReynolds. Pink and white predominated in the color scheme.

Miss Edith Marrs presided over the bride's book; Mrs. C. T. Lokey gave a piano rendition of "Dreaming"; James Merrill offered a reading, "After Thirty Years of Married Life"; and little Misses Maxine Odom and Doris Minor presented Miss McReynolds with a large wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom under a bower of roses. Little Joe Teague, III, dressed as a chef, handed the bride-to-be the knife with which the cake was to be cut.

Favors were served to about 50 guests.

Oil Well Brought In Near Seagraves

Messages received here by Santa Fe officials late Monday night said that a producing oil well had been brought in near Seagraves in a hitherto untapped territory of Lea county, New Mexico, just across the boundary line of Texas.

The well is said to have a production capacity of fifty barrels a day. Mid-West Petroleum company drilled the well.

The discovery of producing territory there is expected to have a tendency to increase activity on the Slaton division of the Santa Fe.

San Angelo—Wool growers sell 275,000 pounds wool, above 40 cents.

Carrizo Springs farmers will plant 150 acres strawberries this fall.

Comfort—Central Power and Light company reduces electric rates here.

Staggs Leaves For Rotary Meet Under Big 10-Gallon Hat

Attired in a ten-gallon Stetson hat and a light gray suit of soft material, Sam E. Staggs, president of the local Rotary club, left last Friday evening for Minneapolis, Minnesota, to attend the annual convention of Rotary International; looking very much like the Texan of cartoon and caricature.

Mr. Staggs will be gone until July 1. He will attend the international meeting as delegate from the Slaton club.

Last year's international convention of Rotary was held in Ostend, Belgium.

First Half City League Baseball Ends Wednesday

Only two games were played in the city baseball league since last Wednesday, the North Siders walloping the G. R. M. team Thursday by a score of 11 to 3; and the West Siders doing a similar act to the Texas Utilities Monday by a score of 11 to 5.

Eckert, who pitched for the West Siders in yesterday's game, was not in danger except in the fifth, when Moore's home run climaxed a four-run rally by the Utility men. Home runs were frequent during the contest, Taylor and Lewis clouting for the circuit for the West Siders. Houston made the circuit when Pryor let his single get past him. The West Siders obtained thirteen hits, Taylor accounting for four of these, and Houston for three.

Walter McAtee held the G. R. M. swatmiths helpless last Thursday, while his North Side teammates pounded out eleven runs. The victory placed the North Siders in a tie for the cellar.

The first half closes Wednesday. Tuesday the Texas Avengers, at present leading the league, meet the G. R. M. boys; and Wednesday the West Side and Santa Fe teams clash. No disposition has been made of games originally on the schedule which have not been played.

The present standing of the clubs is: TEAM— W. L. Pct. Texas Avenue 7 2 .777 West Side 6 2 .750 Santa Fe 5 2 .714 Texas Utilities 3 5 .375 North Side 2 6 .250 G. R. M. 2 6 .250

Picnic Outing Taken By Group Monday Eve

A few of Slaton's college crowd went on a delightful picnic last Monday evening. The young people gathered at the home of Royce M. Pember and then drove out to V ranch.

Among those who enjoyed this little jaunt were Misses Frances Adams, Josephine McHugh, Jo Hestand, Virginia Montague, Marion McHugh, and Vinita Bowen, and Messrs. Royce Pember, Herschel Dawson, Vance Burks, Howard Hoffman, Bill Sewell, and John Vance of Berkeley, California. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stewart and Mrs. B. R. Miles of Luling accompanied the young people.

C. E. Group Passes Thru Here Monday

Eighteen members of Christian Endeavor work, traveling in the bus of Forest Glade school district, near Mexia, Texas, passed through Slaton Monday afternoon on their return from Amarillo, where they had been attending a Christian Endeavor convention.

The party was being chaperoned by Mrs. J. E. Preston, and was in charge of Miss Lillian Preston, district president. D. E. Thomas, a representative of the board of trustees of the Christian church at Mexia, was also with the group. The bus was driven by Mr. Dorsett.

Temple—\$500,000 new hotel completed and opened to public.

Mineral Wells—Next quarterly convention of West Texas Sheriffs' association will be held here.

Slaton Delegation Reaches Fort Worth Safely Sunday Afternoon After Leaving Here Sunday Morning

Looks Like Lindberg! Flies The Atlantic!



Miss Amelia Earhart of Boston, who resembled Lindbergh in features, also resembles him in daring and skill, for she with two men companions Monday flew across the Atlantic from Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, to Burry Port, Wales.

She was the first woman to achieve the feat. Her companions are Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Louis Gordon, mechanic.

"Juneteenth" Is Celebrated Here

Preparations began Monday night among the negro population of Slaton to celebrate June 19, the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation by which Lincoln set free the slaves on Southern plantations, with a big barbecue which was being held Tuesday near the negro church in the "flats." Gren and Reuben Johnson, Oscar Wilburn, Sr., and Oscar Wilburn, Jr., were in charge of the affair. Meat was barbecue d over a big pit Monday night, and the several hundred inhabitants of Slaton began to congregate at the center of festivities early Tuesday morning.

Funeral Services E. J. Cowart Held

Funeral services for Edward J. Cowart, 56 years of age, who had lived in and near Slaton for the past several years, were held Sunday afternoon at the residence, 555 West Dayton.

Mr. Cowart died last Saturday night at about 8 o'clock, death being due to paralysis, with apoplexy as contributory cause. He had been bedridden for about three years prior to his death.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. G. Holloway, pastor of the Baptist church. Foster undertaking company had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Cowart is survived by his widow, three sons, five daughters and two brothers.

One-Time Visitor Sees Town Growth

The growth of Slaton as shown in statistics published on the occasion of the town's birthday last Friday brought a letter of interest to Slaton people from Arthur L. Tarrant of Josephine, Texas, near Dallas, a brother-in-law of T. A. Kirby, 305 West Garza.

Mr. Tarrant was in Slaton two and one-half years ago, visiting the Kirby family here at that time. In his letter to Mr. Kirby, Mr. Tarrant said that the facts showing Slaton's growth were of great interest to him, and that they indicated that Slaton had enjoyed a rapid growth since he was here.

FORT DAVIS.—Poisoned bait is proving effective in killing coyotes on ranches in this sector.

GUSTINE.—Power lines are being built into Gustine by the Texas-Louisiana Power company which has purchased the local plant.

Group Leaving Here Numbers 75 In 15 Cars

Slaton's delegation to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce arrived safely in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, rested Sunday night, the band spent Monday morning in playing music, and Monday afternoon was spent in sight-seeing, according to messages received by the Slatonite.

The group, approximately 75 in number, left Slaton in 15 cars early Sunday morning.

ABILENE GIRL IS MISS WEST TEXAS

FORT WORTH.—Miss Frances Long of Abilene, who will reign as Miss West Texas during the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was the center of a brilliant pageant enacted Monday night at the Texas Christian university stadium, before a great crowd of onlookers from over the state. The high point in the affair was the brilliant and unusual pyrotechnic display, the like of which has not been seen in this part of the country. The names of the many girls who were sponsors of towns in West Texas and for sections to the state, also burned against the sky in fireworks. Prominent among them was Miss Louise Lanham of Slaton.

Neff Speaks. Pat Neff of Waco, former Governor of Texas, asked a benediction on the onward march of the people of West Texas in an address delivered Sunday afternoon at Trinity park, which was the prelude to the three-day annual convention. Neff traced the upward and onward career of humanity, which has been from east to west and from barbarism to the present state of civilization. That march will end only in perfection in the same paradise in which man began his sojourn on earth, the former Governor said.

Thousands of West Texans as well as local citizens surrounded the band stand and under the three, and listened first to a concert and then took part in a singsong led by Sam Losh of Fort Worth, which preceded Neff's address, "Manhood on the March." Due to the high wind, the flying meet at the municipal airport was called off.

Program Opens Sunday. The preliminary program opened Sunday with addresses from Fort Worth pulpits on "Business and Religion." At 4 o'clock that afternoon a band concert featuring present and past official bands of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was held, and a mammoth singsong led later by Sam Losh of Fort Worth. Ex-Governor Neff's address followed.

Monday morning a massed band concert was held in Burkburnett park under the leadership of E. D. Irons of the North Texas Agricultural college. Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor William Bryce of Fort Worth and Amon G. Carter, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Speakers included E. W. Haynie, president of the regional chamber, who gave his annual report, Governor Dan Moody, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree of College Station, C. W. Killam of Laredo, John D. Middleton of Greenville, Dr. W. L. Hughes of College Station, and Mrs. W. R. Potter, president of Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

No Good-Will Trip Slated This Week

On account of the fact that the Slaton delegation to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Fort Worth will not return here until Thursday night, there will be no good-will trip made this week by Slaton citizens. This announcement was made from the Chamber of Commerce office before the party left for the convention.

It is expected that the weekly visits to surrounding communities will be resumed with a trip on Friday night, June 29, officials said.

Clisco—Work on \$400,000 new hotel here will start in June.

New Hope News

Messrs. A. P. Tims and Louis Richardson motored over to Joe Stokes' Sunday morning to attend an all-day singing. They are two of our best leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd entertained the young people of this community with a party last Saturday night. Besides the games played, they were regaled with ice cream and cake.

Louis Richardson moved his family to their new home in Lubbock this week.

Misses Modess Denny and Ophelia Wahl attended the 4-H club meeting at Lubbock Saturday.

Brother Clinton filled his regular appointment for the Baptist people here last Sunday.

Roy Bryant transacted business at the county seat last Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Denny spent a couple of days in Slaton, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haven of near Lubbock, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Denny and daughter, Miss Modess, spent Sunday with the Staples family, and incidentally attended the community singing at Union last Sunday.

Cecil Staples and the Usery brothers, of Union, were seen on our streets Monday.

Mr. Hay, father of our friend, J. Tom Hay, was called to Madill, Okla., by the serious illness of his mother.

During the thunder storm early Sunday morning lightning played a queer freak when it struck the house of Thomas J. Richardson, striking the brick chimney, tearing it to pieces, then jumped off and entered the roof and down through the ceiling, passing through two partition walls and then lodged on Glen's bed, stunning him so that he was quite a while coming to. The mattress caught fire but was extinguished before much damage was done. The lightning then followed the delco wire to the generator, which was completely destroyed. Mr. Richardson is proud and thankful it was no worse than it was.

Mr. Curtis Boyd of Lubbock was a guest at the home of his brother, Cluran, over Sunday.

Mrs. Fletcher of Miles is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Taylor.

The girls' 4-H club met Wednesday with Miss Elouise Wilke and made arrangements to attend the county encampment, to be held at the Lubbock county fair grounds on June 27 and 28.

Two of the 4-H club girls of New Hope, Misses Ophelia Wahl and Modess Denny, attended the council meeting of the girls' club and demonstrated the art of making salad dressing.

W. H. Agee and Miss Lorene Agee of Stamford, H. J. Agee and wife of Abilene, and Guy Watkins and A. B. Lindsey and wife of Stamford were the guests of relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Payne and Verona Schram visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Hezlip, mother of Miss Schram, one day last week.

Mrs. Payne Basham and sons went to Amarillo last week to be with her husband.

Mrs. William Ehlo celebrated her birthday with fine supper, to which a number of friends and neighbors were present.

Homer Kelly and family spent Sunday with Emery Bryant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Townsend and daughter, Jessie, visited H. G. Burkett and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. Cooksey has been quite ill for the past week.

Miss Faye Bumpass of Lubbock was the guest of A. Z. McDougall and family last week.

Miss Elouise Wilke gave an account of her four years of club work before the meeting of the Farm Bureau Cotton association in Lubbock last Saturday. Miss Wilke is the outstanding club girl of this section of the state, and one of the three foremost club girls in Texas as proved by the award of scholarships recently. The two hundred dollar scholarship won by Miss Wilke will be used to help defray her expenses in the home economics department of Tech next year.

Marathon Dance Is Aide of Dan Cupid

CHICAGO.—A marathon dance apparently is a good place not only to become engaged, but to reconcile matrimonial differences.

Frank and May Brown, of South Sioux City, Nebr., only married couple in the long distance dance which started here, were estranged when they entered the contest, but when they dropped out after 244 hours of dancing, announced they had made up and that there would be no divorce.

The only other two couples still left on the floor said they had become engaged.

Prominent Speakers For Farmers' Course

—COLLEGE STATION.— Governor Dan Moody is scheduled as one of the speakers at the nineteenth annual farmers short course at the A. & M. College of Texas this summer, July 30-August 4. In addition to the Governor, a number of other prominent speakers will deliver addresses, among them H. M. Lull, executive vice-president of the Southern Pacific railroad; Dr. Tait Butler, Memphis, Tenn., vice-president and editor of the Progressive Farmer; President T. O. Walton of A. & M. College of Texas; John W. Carpenter, Dallas, president of the Texas Power and Light company; J. H. Connell, Dallas, former president of Oklahoma A. & M. College and others.

Medicine Wheel Of Indians In Wyoming Has Unknown Origin

CHEYENNE.—On a shoulder of Medicine mountain, in the Big Horn range in Wyoming, at an elevation about a mile and one-half above sea level, is the remains of an Indian relic of bygone days—known apparently to but a handful of white men, but long and favorably to certain Indian tribes, as the Medicine wheel.

Stones of many sizes are arranged on the ground in a circle some 250 feet in circumference. In the center there is a small, low, stone house. Radiating from the house to the rim, like spokes in a wheel, are more than twenty rows of stones. At irregular distances around the outside of the rim are the ruins of six other smaller stone houses, all save one of which touch the rim.

The worn appearance of the trail up the mountain to this mysterious, out-of-the-way spot bears indication of great age and gives evidence of the fact that in ages long past large numbers of persons visited this "wheel." The name "Medicine Wheel," doubtless attached itself to this peculiar structure as an indication of its probable use. The mountain probably got its name by reason of the wheel. But, whether used as a Medicine wheel or lodge, a temple of worship or a tribute to the departed, no living person appears to know.

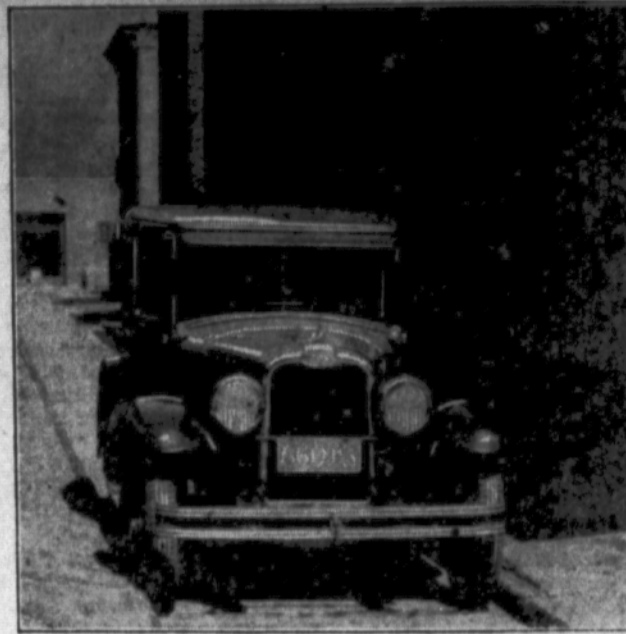
For aught we know, countless pilgrims, in ages past, may have trudged many weary miles to participate in sacred events on this spot. One thing sure, it is unlike anything else that has been handed down to us.

DOESN'T LIKE REDUCING

BAYONNE, N. J.—Leo Feuer, local "fat boy," who weighs 276 pounds, disappeared from the Presbyterian hospital because he did not like the diet which had reduced his weight 10 pounds. When he was found after several days, his father had him arrested on a technical charge of disorderly conduct. Later he was bailed out.

Remember—
There's a JOKER in the "cheap" paint can!
For economy use Sherwin-Williams
SWP HOUSE PAINT
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
Lumbermen, Dealers
Phone 15

Narrowest U. S. Highway



Logarty Avenue, Camden, N. J., narrowest concrete street in the United States, is 5.5 feet between curbs, providing just enough clearance for this Oakland All-American Six.

Group of Islands Off Pacific Coast Made Into County

SEATTLE.—Rising out of the blue depths of Puget sound and snuggling closely to the northwest corner of our United States is a group of islands of varying sizes and shapes known as the San Juan islands.

There are about 171 islands in this group—not counting those less than ten feet across. About one-third are inhabited. The entire assemblage constitutes an archipelago of exceptional wildness and charm which has been described as "the most beautiful and bewitching group of islands from a scenic standpoint in all the world, with a climate so equable on account of the warm Japan current that outdoor life can be enjoyed the winter long."

For many years these islands were the subject of a grave dispute between England and this country. They were finally assigned to the United States—nature apparently having intended that it be so, there seemingly being a closer relation since de Haro strait which separates them from

Vancouver island, is from 100 to 300 fathoms deep, whereas Rosario strait, which separates them from the state of Washington, is but 50 fathoms deep.

Their combined area approximates 200 square miles. The state of Washington promptly dignified this new possession by declaring it a county unto itself and perpetrated the name by calling it San Juan county.

Cruising among these islands one finds the note of nature everywhere dominant. As the boat plows through the maze of passageways and the panorama of forested points, bold headlands, beach nooks and quiet coves unfold, he readily concedes this to be both a unique and fascinating region.

FIRST HAIRCUT AT 21

ALBIA, Iowa.—A youth here, aged 21, has just been to the barber shop for the first time. As a child he had beautiful hair and his brother so admired it that he promised the lad \$1,000 if he let it remain uncut until he reached 21. The lad got the thousand.

Corpus Christi—Work started building addition to Nixon building here.

Follow the Crowd to Our Mid-Week Specials

One Person Gets a Bargain. He Tells a Friend. The Result Is:

A RUSH FOR THE AMARILLO FURNITURE CO.

Three-Piece Fibre Suite

For Sun Parlor or Living Room. Made by Lloyd Loom. Choice of Caramel and Pearl Gray Colors—

\$33.75

Pull-up Chair

Chintz Covered; Suitable for Living or Bed Room—

\$12.75

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Padded Seat and Back. Cover and Canopy of Heavy Duck—

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Decorated Iron Base; Silk Shade, Fringed—

\$7.50

Pull-up Chair

Chintz Covered; Suitable for Living or Bed Room—

\$12.75

Amarillo Furniture Company

Slaton Branch Phone 53 Store No. 11

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835 South 20th St.
A. A. BOULTER, Prop.
"Let Us Do Your Laundry Right"

Plainview Man Is Winter Ton Litter Winner

COLLEGE STATION.—Winter hog production in Texas is not only feasible but may be carried on at virtually the same cost to the producer as in the summer, results of 1927-28 winter ton litter contest for the state, just announced here, disclose. The contest was held by the extension service, A. & M. College of Texas, in co-operation with the Progressive farmer, of Dallas, and was the first winter ton litter contest ever held in the United States. Fifty-one farmers and club boys participated and records of the winners show that pork was produced at an average cost of 6.7c a pound as compared with average cost of 6c a pound recorded for winners in last summer's contest. Comparison of the costs is considered especially favorable for the winter figure in view of the fact that feed costs were higher last winter than for the preceding summer.

The average weight of pigs at the end of the winter contest was 200 pounds as compared with average weight of 194.9 pounds for pigs at the end of 150 days in last summer's contest. "This shows," said E. R. Eudaly, swine specialist of the extension service, who introduced the idea of the winter contest and directed the work, "that hogs can be raised economically in Texas the year around and that 150 days is time enough to produce a hog that will meet the ideal of the packer for a 200 to 225-pound hog." Winners in the 1927-28 winter contest have been announced as follows:

For litter with highest average weight: First, J. E. Rigler, Plainview, with eight Poland Chinas, averaging 225 pounds; second, G. R. Pratt, Comanche, with ten Poland Chinas, averaging 218 pounds.

For litter with highest total weight: First, H. N. Hay, Waco, with eleven Duroc Jerseys, total weight 2,292 pounds; second, G. R. Pratt, Comanche, with ten Poland Chinas, total weight 2,185 pounds.

In the boys club division, Hardy Hay, Jr., of Waco, with eight Duroc Jerseys, averaging 212 pounds, won first prize for the litter with the highest average weight. He also won first place with the same litter for litter with the highest total weight.

Other awards were made for the best weights obtained with different sized litters.

Medals and cash awards were hung up for contest winners by the Fort Worth stock yards, Armour and company, Swift and company, Universal mills, Fort Worth, and Purinal mills, Fort Worth.

The ton litter contest idea was inaugurated several years ago by Indiana and among the many states to adopt it was Texas in which five summer contests have been held. Heretofore the contests have been held in summer. In pioneering in winter ton litter contests, Texas has augmented with additional basis of fact the contention that this state is an all-year-around farming state.

Discovery of Gas Aids Development Great Southwest

FORT WORTH.—The discovery and development of huge new natural gas areas in the Southwest have created widespread interest and speculation in the future possibilities of widening the facilities for its distribution.

Never in the history of the natural gas industry have so many cities and towns actually clamored for an opportunity to share the many benefits of natural gas services. Many of the larger cities, located hundreds of miles

from natural gas field sources, are doing everything possible to encourage producers and distributors to bring natural gas service to their gates. Other cities that never dreamed of being able to enjoy the advantages of natural gas are now confidently awaiting its coming.

In the short period of four years the gulf coast of Texas has stepped from the zero point in the consumption of natural gas to around 250,000,000 cubic feet daily as far during 1928.

To accomplish this remarkable development in so short a time, extensive field developments and pipe line building programs have been carried out that will show total investments in excess of \$70,000,000.

The outstanding development in South Texas during 1927 was the widespread adoption of natural gas for fuel in a large number of industries, some of them consuming from 10,000,000 to as high as 35,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas each twenty-four hours.

Every city, town and many small hamlets from the Sabine river on the East Texas border, throughout the Texas Gulf coast to the international border on the Rio Grande, now have or soon will have their communities piped for natural gas, both for domestic and industrial consumers.

To Perfect Poultry Association Friday

LUBBOCK.—Perfection of the organization of the South Plains Poultry association is to be made here next Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the offices of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in the city hall, it was announced by officials of the organization. The meeting is to be attended by the nine directors of the association which will be selected by the various counties interested in the project during this week.

Each county is to have a director in the association. Nine counties are interested in the formation of the association.

Following the meeting, application is to be made for a charter for the association after which a meeting will be held to consider the adoption of by-laws and marketing agreement and other necessary legal steps for perfecting the work of the association.

SYRACUSE.—Seven veteran lions of Spark's circus became jealous when a new lion was brought into the act. They started fighting, and John Guilfoyle, trainer, in trying to rescue the new lion, was bitten and clawed severely and is in a serious condition.

Harriet Guilfoyle, leopard trainer, was the first to enter the cage to help her husband, who is expected to recover. There were over 1,000 spectators. A panic was narrowly avoided.

PECOS.—Work on the new Graham hotel is expected to be completed early in July.

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

Marvin Jones In Retort To Bell

AMARILLO.—The challenge of J. Ross Bell, candidate for the office of United States congressman from the 18th district of Texas, to Marvin Jones, incumbent officeholder who is candidate for re-election, has received a reply.

Judge Bell, whose home is in Fritch, sent Congressman Jones the following telegram:

"Hon. Marvin Jones, Amarillo, Texas. 'I understand that in your speeches you take issue with me on your salary raise and other questions. I challenge you to meet me in joint debate in every county of the district that the people may know the truth about this issue and others. Wire me your answer at once that we may arrange places and dates.

"J. Ross Bell." Congressman Jones replied with the following telegram: Hon. J. Ross Bell, Paducah, Texas. Dear Sir:

Your telegram received. There is no issue on the salary raise. Your suggestion that I voted for it is all wrong. I not only voted against it but gave my reasons for so voting. The Dallas News representative who saw me rise and vote against it published the following in the Dallas News of February 21, 1925, page 3, column 5:

"The following members of the Texas delegation stood and were counted among the ninety-three who opposed the adoption of the salary provision: Black, Box, Briggs, Connally, Garrett, Sanders, Lanham, Jones, Blanton, Mansfield, and Buchanan."

As to meeting you in joint debate, you have been campaigning for months while I have been at my post of duty. I have seven weeks in which to cover the forty-three counties of

Hoover Wins G. O. P. Presidential Choice



Herbert Hoover

CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has won the Republican nomination.

The break that made his nomination a certainty came when Pennsylvania decided to cast its entire 79 votes for Hoover, and was doubly assured when the New York delegation at a caucus decided to cast its 90 votes for Herbert Hoover on the first ballot.

this district. Manifestly I haven't time to listen to you speak.

In the limited time at my disposal I intend to make my report directly to the people and strictly in accord with the facts.

Sincerely yours, (Signed) Marvin Jones.

ELLIOTT & LOKEY
• Wiring, Electrical Supplies and Radios PHONE 340
• Service Calls Answered Promptly

YOUR SUMMER SLOGAN

Meet Me At

TEAGUE'S Drug Store

For Refreshing Fountain Service

...Also...

Amusement Accessories, Kodaks, Stationery, Flashlights, Razors

Prescriptions Accurately Compounded

Slaton, Texas

Convenient Cooking

In the summer time, especially, all efficient housewives demand that the time they put in the kitchen be cut to a minimum. They do it, too—with our help.

Cooking utensils like these we feature at very reasonable prices make cooking a convenient joy, both summer and winter. Come see our complete line.



SLATON HARDWARE CO.

"The Winchester Store"

10 WEST GARZA

SOME GAME! BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California and Stanford have been playing a game of chess since 1925. The game is likely to last ten years. Seven players at the University of California started the game in 1925. Only one member of the original team still attends the university. Each day at noon the California team decides on a move, and mails it to Stanford. Stanford mails its move to Berkeley. And the same game still goes on! BROWNFIELD.—A new congress is being constructed here.

Vanity Fair

announces that

Mrs. Willie Lee Tenison, of Dallas

and

Miss Lillian Evert, also of Dallas

Have joined the experienced staff of this Superior Beauty Parlor.

Marcelis\$1.75 - Permanents\$3.00
Manicures75 Facials\$1.50 up

Mrs. Lena McElroy

PHONE 252

NINTH STREET

Hay While the Sun Shines

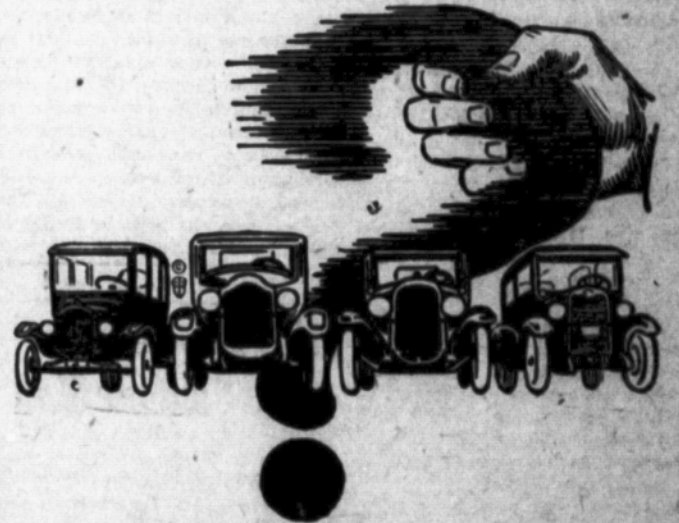
In sunny times keep making hay For it may rain most any day. The farmer who lets his hay lay down While he flivvers about or goes to town Will very likely be out of feed And try to borrow what he may need. Always push your work, whatever you do. Instead of letting your work push you. The First State Bank has high regard For the man who is willing to work hard.

The First State Bank

(Copr. 1925 Adam Bros. Boston)

Capital \$40,000.00

"Sixteen Years Serving Slaton and Slaton Community"



The Question Removed Behind The

Used Car

The thought of buying a Used Car causes many to ask "but am I not buying somebody else's troubles?" Entertain no such doubt when you deal with us. For, we guarantee every model on our floor as mechanically sound—yes, in A-1 Condition!

1 lot 1924-25 Model Fords, \$75.00 to \$100.00. All in good shape and reconditioned.

2 1927 Model Ford Cars. Extra good shape.

Best Buys Go First. Come early and get your choice. Terms on used cars.

SCUDDER MOTOR CO.

Willys Knight — Whippet

SALES AND SERVICE

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



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

Phone 86

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

Mrs. H. D. Talley is visiting with relatives at Deyne, Texas.

Mrs. Percy Olive went to Midland Sunday afternoon.

H. B. Moore and family visited relatives at Floydada Sunday.

J. R. McAtee returned to Flomot by car Sunday, after visiting with his family here.

Walter McAtee left Sunday for O'Donnell, where he is to work for a gas company.

Robert Lee and family, of Lubbock, visited here Sunday with C. M. Lee and family.

Fred Stephens and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Stephens' parents at Sudan.

Misses Alline Tucker and Frances Blundell left Saturday for Denver, Colorado.

K. L. Scudder returned Friday night from Amarillo with a number of new cars.

Mrs. Grace McAtee Olive left Sunday night for Midland to join her husband there.

L. E. Madden, of Dallas, arrived here Thursday on a visit to his brother, J. E. Madden, and family.

W. A. Robertson and George Hanna returned Monday night from El Paso, where they spent several days.

Mrs. E. R. Miles, of Luling, Texas, is spending a few weeks of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Stewart.

Miss Alline Morton of Wichita Falls is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lovelady, on West Dickens street.

W. A. Smith, freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe division here, has returned with his family from a vacation spent in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Van Stokes and Miss Jo Hestand returned Monday from a visit to Carlsbad cavern and Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. F. A. Donnell will be honored at a bridge party to be given Thursday night at the home of Mrs. D. L. Badgeley, 759 West Garza.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Ragland, of Abernathy, visited here Saturday and Sunday with his brother, R. H. Ragland, and wife.

Mrs. B. A. Toliver and children are visiting relatives at Waco. They expect to visit with Mr. Toliver's mother, at Fort Worth, before returning here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brannon and J. K. Rogers and family returned Thursday from an outing, spent at San Angelo, Menard, and other points in those sections of the state.

Mrs. E. M. Lott and sons, George, Leonard and Wilson, returned Saturday from visits with relatives at Converse, La., and Beaumont, Texas.

E. J. Hendrix is selling Willys-Knight and Whippet cars with the Scudder Motor company. Mr. Hendrix was formerly with the Jackson Chevrolet company.

Harvey Austin and Ray Kirby, accompanied by Misses Joan Bullock and Helen Winsley, and Mrs. Walter Tomlinson left Sunday for Cristoval for a few days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abernathy, accompanied by the former's brother, M. W., and sister, Miss Irene Abernathy, who is a nurse in the Lubbock sanitarium, returned last week from visits with relatives at Coleman, Texas.

Leslie White, district manager for the Acorn Stores, with headquarters at Big Spring, is here this week on business for his firm, and visiting with B. A. Toliver, local Acorn Store manager.

J. G. Greaves, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, of Portales, N. M., visited here for a while Thursday with Mrs. Greaves' sister, Mrs. R. H. Todd, and family. Mr. Greaves is editor and publisher of the Portales Valley News, and they were enroute home after attending the national press association held at Memphis, Tenn.

George E. Ekland and family, of Austin, have moved to their farm five miles west of Slaton. Contractor A. A. DeVore has recently completed a modern and large farm house on the Ekland ranch.

Meedams Scudder, England and Blair will be hostesses Wednesday to the members of the Wednesday Study club at the regular club meeting. The occasion will be a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Blair.

Dan W. Liles and family returned Thursday night from Crowell, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Liles' sister, Mrs. J. B. Withers, who died early last week at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jordan were in Slaton last Friday on their way to Portales, N. M., and passed through the city again Sunday night on their return to Dallas. Mrs. Jordan is a sister to Mrs. T. A. Kirby here.

The large warehouse and sample floor of the Amarillo Furniture company at Amarillo was destroyed by fire late last week, according to R. H. Ragland, manager of the Amarillo Furniture store here.

Awning lights, extending from the Model Dry Goods store to the Slaton State bank have recently been installed. They are turned on late each evening, and off late at night by an automatic switch.

Father O'Brien of the St. Joseph's church here returned last Thursday from a visit to the Carlsbad caverns. He was accompanied by Father Higgins of Dalhart and three Sisters of Mercy from the church here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barton and daughter, Mrs. Ivy Moore and son, Erie, left Monday for Chicago. They are driving through in their car and expect to be gone about a month. While in Chicago they will visit Don and Lonnie Barton.

Dr. Allen Lightfoot of Abilene, brother of Mrs. J. P. Adams here, arrived in Slaton Sunday with his wife and daughter while on a vacation trip to be made to California. They will go through Colorado and Salt Lake City to the western coast.

Mrs. James E. Matthews, sister-in-law to Mrs. B. G. Holloway, is visiting in Sabinal. Her husband, Captain Matthews, is here visiting the Holloways. Captain and Mrs. Matthews are on their way to California, where he is to be instructor in military tactics.

Twelve pounds of candy for each inhabitant are used yearly in the United States, says a recent report. No doubt many mothers will think these statistics too low by far!

**Bluebonnet Club To
Have Picnic June 27**

A picnic outing to Post will be taken by members of the Bluebonnet club, it was decided at a meeting of the club held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Swafford.

The picnic will be held Wednesday, June 27, and members not having transportation are asked to get in touch with Mrs. J. T. Lokey.

The next meeting following the picnic will be held in the home of Mrs. W. R. Lovett, 415 West Lynn street, the second Wednesday in July.

Refreshments were served to fifteen members at the meeting last Wednesday.

**Glasses Fall From
Plane, Are Unbroken**

ASBURY PARK, N. J. — Arthur Van Brunt, of Asbury Park, returned a pair of eyeglasses to Francis C. Chadwick, of Ardems, today. The glasses, which had side pieces of the type which do not curve over the ears, fell from Chadwick's nose yesterday while he was flying over the Van Brunt farm.

They fell about 1,000 feet, but landed in a field and were not broken. They blew off when Chadwick leaned from the cockpit.

**Remodeling of City
Drug Now Completed**

Remodeling work on the interior of the City Drug store is now near completion, according to K. L. Riggs, manager of the store.

Ice cream booths enclosed with lattice-work have been built on the north wall of the interior; the fixtures, including the prescription department, have been rearranged; new linoleum has been placed on the floor; and the drug store is now ready to give the best available drug service.

**Mystic Weavers Hold
Meet Last Thursday**

The Mystic Weavers met at the home of Mrs. Alton Young last Thursday afternoon for an afternoon of sewing and a business session.

The hostess served a delicious sherbet course. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Morene Wilson, next Thursday at 4 p. m.

**Civic-Culture Club
Meeting Postponed**

There will be no meeting of the Civic and Culture club next Friday, June 23, and the next meeting of the club is postponed until further notice, according to announcement made by Mrs. J. A. Klasner.

**World News Told
In a Few Words**

STORM DAMAGE GREAT

KANSAS CITY.—Eight dead, hundreds homeless and property damage of nearly \$2,000,000 was the toll tonight of the week-end storms which swept over southwestern Oklahoma, southern Kansas and southwestern Missouri.

In the forty-mile swath cut by a tornado which devastated Blair and Hendrick in southwestern Oklahoma Saturday night, four white persons and four negroes lost their lives, seventeen were injured and some 300 families, outside of the wrecked towns, were left without homes. Property damage was estimated at \$1,500,000.

HOOVER AND CURTIS

KANSAS CITY.—Militant, harmonious and dry, the Republican party emerged from the bitterness of the pre-convention fight today with Herbert Hoover for President and Charles Curtis for Vice-President as its bid to the country to continue the policies of Calvin Coolidge for four years more.

LEVER BREAKS

KENNETT, Mo. — Water from a break in the St. Francis river levee north of Brown's ferry was spreading rapidly today, flooding thousands of acres. Many families had left or were leaving their homes.

Pouring through three crevasses, the river had inundated approximately 7,500 acres in Dunklin county and caused a loss, chiefly of growing crops, estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Workers were fighting desperately today to hold the Mills levee, west of Campbell, and keep an additional 23,000 acres from being flooded. The water was rising there and an additional six-inch rise was expected.

WOMAN FLIES OCEAN

BURRY PORT, Wales.—The first woman ever to cross the Atlantic in an airplane and the two men who aided her, tonight sought repose in this little Welsh town. Today, shortly after noon, Miss Amelia Earhart of Boston with Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Louis Gordon, landed their trimotored monoplane "Friendship" in Burry Port estuary, off this port, completing in 20 hours and 49 minutes the flight from Trepassy Bay, Newfoundland.

BOMB EXPLOSION

DETROIT.—A mysterious bomb explosion rocked the county building in the downtown district here this aft-

noon, injured at least ten persons, shattered virtually every window in the building and sent hundreds of persons, including judges, jurors, county officials and clerks rushing into the street.

RESCUE PLANES FAIL

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen. — High overhead yesterday General Umberto Nobile saw two seaplanes sent to rescue him and his comrades from the Arctic ice-floes, but frantic efforts to signal the planes or make known their existence below failed. After an hour's reconnaissance above the craft were seen to disappear in the grim Arctic horizon flying back toward Spitzbergen.

ACOSTA HUET

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.—Bert Acosta, one of the pilots of Commander Byrd's transatlantic plane America, crashed to the ground at Roosevelt Field Monday in a plane owned by Charles A. Levine. He was taken to a hospital.

A woman and two men passengers were flying with Acosta, but they apparently escaped injury. The plane,

a single-motored Fokker Universal, was wrecked.

RITCHIE WITHDRAWS

BALTIMORE.—Withdrawal from the field of Democratic candidacy within a week of the national convention at Houston, Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, in a statement to the Associated Press said that "Governor Smith is in every way fitted by experience, character, and ability to assume the leadership," and has the best chance to win."

21 CAPTIVES HELD

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras. — A representative of Mexican radical groups who has arrived here says that he visited the camp of the Nicaraguan rebel leader, Augustino Sandino, and found twenty-one Americans held there as prisoners.

BANK ROBBED

KANSAS CITY.—Timing their raid to coincide with the traffic jam just preceding the opening of the fourth session of the Republican national convention, seven men held up the Home Trust company here Thursday and escaped with \$19,151.93.

Popular Polly Says:



It's the only way. They always look like new — especially if you send them to

George Green

I ALWAYS DO
It pays to be fastidious — that is, if you want to be popular. So, every week, my clothes go to

Green's Tailor Shop

110 NORTH NINTH TELEPHONE 58

\$8.00

PERMANENTS!

THIS WEEK ONLY

SUMMER DAYS ARE HERE—

Days that are too warm for curling irons—days that make the finger wave come right out.

GET A EUGENE OIL PERMANENT!

AT THE ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOPPE


Solve your summer worries. Spend a pleasant three hours with us and know the joy of well dressed hair for the next year.

Because we use the Eugene Method of Permanent Waving—Because our operators are the best—we can give you permanents at this price. Call for an early appointment.

Rosebud Beauty Shoppe

CALL 273 TEXAS AVENUE

JOB PRINTING



Whatever your Job Printing needs may be, we can take care of them and turn out a job that will be a delight to the eye. The importance of good printing cannot be overestimated. It increases the value of your advertising matter tenfold. We can take care of both big and small jobs at exceptionally low prices. Work turned out promptly — no waiting. Come in and consult us on your printing problems! Estimates cheerfully furnished!

SLATON SLATONITE

HERE SINCE 1911

The Slaton Slatonite

Published Tuesdays and Fridays.
Slaton Times Purchased Jan. 20, 1927.
Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.
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"REPEATER" CRIMINALS PUBLIC MENACE

A recent news item states that Governor C. C. Young of California believes that the average convicted criminal should be pardoned only after he has worked for self-reformation, and has proven himself worthy of release. It is this policy, he said, that has caused him to issue fewer pardons and commutations of sentence than most of his predecessors in office.

Systems designed to help and urge the criminal to reform and prepare himself for a place in society, such as the parole, pardon and commutation of sentence, are of great benefit and value when intelligently and conservatively used. But it seems unquestionable that they have been often abused, by mawkish sentiment that has issued pardons wholesale to criminals waiting for chances to commit further law violations, with the result that crime is encouraged.

Governor Young has taken the proper attitude. Most crime legislation, such as that having to do with the sale and possession of small arms, puts the cart before the horse and defeats its own purpose, for only the law-abiding citizen is inconvenienced by the restriction. If we are to suppress crime we must act along lines of quick arrest, trial and conviction and adequate punishment, without parole or pardon until it is shown that they are eminently deserved.

Further, the law should be so amended that a "repeater" criminal would automatically increase his own sentence with each crime repetition and conviction.

THE NEW CALENDAR.

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Attention has been called several times in this column to the efforts being made to have adopted a new calendar having 13 months of 28 days each.

It has been suggested that America have the courage to adopt this standard without waiting for Europe. If it shall be so, if the South American and North American countries unite in their efforts to change the calendar it will be another indication that American civilization has definitely broken the bonds still further that heretofore have tied them to the older peoples of Europe.

We have not used to the old system, whatever it is. We acknowledge its drawbacks, but we know what they are. We do not know what difficulties an untried plan would involve.

Most of us are familiar with the proposal. It is to have 13 months of 28 days, exactly four weeks in each month, making every week day occur on a fixed monthly date and having every holiday occur on the same week day, making calendars unnecessary, having the date of the week indicate the day of the month, the 13th, as a month called Sol between June and July, and adding an extra day every leap year to June.

This seems to be a subject that could well be considered by the League of Nations, but it is now proposed that America lead the way without waiting for world consent.

Mr. Cotsworth says that if conservative Europe could discard the computations of hundreds of years and adopt the metric system of weights and measures it is not too much to expect that advanced and efficient America could discard an antique calendar wholly unadapted to this modern age.

CAPON FOR WEST TEXAS

The bane of existence to many poultrymen is the surplus cockerels. About half of all the chicks hatched are cockerels and unfortunately it is impossible to sell them from the pullets until they are several weeks old. It is necessary, therefore, to raise many thousands of them each year to get the needed supply of pullets. In order to dispose of the cockerels as early as possible, they are marketed generally as "broilers" and "fryers." But as these markets receive enormous numbers in a short period of time, low prices generally result. Everyone has them and wants to sell them at the same time each year and this creates the cockerel problem.

In the East many poultrymen are

handling a portion of these excess cockerels as capons. They are doing this for several reasons, chief of which are (1) the Eastern consumer has come to appreciate the capon as a special delicacy and is willing to pay good prices for it, thereby creating a good market; and (2) by taking a part of the cockerels off the broiler and fryer market, this market is somewhat strengthened. Thus the producer has found it a profitable venture and rapidly increasing numbers of capons are raised and consumed in the East.

They can be produced on the waste grain on many Texas farms, turning into money thousands of pounds of waste around the grain stacks of the Plains farms alone. Many Plains farmers have found it necessary to keep the flock of layers penned up for half a day in order to force them to eat the laying mash. So much waste grain is available that if they are allowed to run in the open all the time they will eat this grain alone, get very fat and lay but few eggs.

There may be other places as good, but there are none in a better position to cheaply produce capons than the grain sorghum belt of Texas.—The Progressive Farmer.

WHAT DOES IT COST TO GROW TON-LITTERS?

Summarizing the five-year results of the Texas Ton-Litter contest, we find that the average sized litter has been 9.7 pigs which on an average has weighed 2,430 pounds or an average of 250 pounds per pig. Inasmuch as our feeders now have a better knowledge of hog feeding than when this contest started and very often make their hogs average from 250 to 300 pounds with a total of more than a ton of pork by the end of the 180-day period, we have decided to raise the bars and make them leap a little higher. From now on the feeding period is 150 days. The 180-day feeding period produced a hog that was too heavy for the packers' purposes. The 150-day period should suit him about right. It should produce hogs that weigh about 200 to 225 pounds.

The three-year average cost of producing ton-litters is 6.66 cents a pound. It is estimated that the cost of feed represents about 80 per cent of the total cost of pork production. On this basis the total cost of producing these ton-litters during the past three years has averaged 8.32 cents a pound. The average price of hogs during this period has been as follows: 1925, 11.63 cents a pound; 1926, 11.72 cents a pound; 1927, 9.83 cents a pound; an average for the three-year period of 11.06 cents a pound. This leaves a margin of 2.34 cents a pound profit. It shows that over a period of years, if they are fed correctly, there is money in hogs as a sideline.—The Progressive Farmer.

This Week



COUNTRY WEEKLIES VITAL. SCHOOL FOR PARENTS. THE PYGMIES LEARN HOW. FIJI ISLANDERS.

H. Z. Mitchell's "Sentinel" at Bemidji, Minn., wins the prize as best weekly in the National Editorial contest. This is a good time to remind the public in general, and national advertisers in particular, that country weekly newspapers are the most important organs of public opinion and protectors of public welfare.

And their advertising value, per mill line, is not excelled by any publication of any kind.

The reader of a country weekly buys everything, from shingles on the roof to cement in the cellar floor, and every advertiser has in him a possible customer.

What is the matter with our children? Not much, but a great deal is the matter with some parents.

The police are hunting for a little girl, ten years old, invited to go to a party by a plausible man, fifty-eight years old. The child did not know the man, the parents did not know him. But the parents said, "Certainly." Off she went in the stranger's car, and that's the last seen of her.

Every public school should have an annex with the sign over the door: "Primary Common Sense for Parents."

Miss O'Brien, adventurous young explorer, returns to St. Paul, Minn., disappointed in the African pygmies. She shot all kinds of game, endured all kinds of hardship and says Africa is all right for a woman, but a little too rough for a man.

"The pygmies are darling little creatures," says she, "but I had to teach them to act wild." She wanted moving pictures of them.

Many American girls could teach any pygmy to act wild, and do so.

Fiji Islanders, bushy haired, active, gave a warm welcome to the monoplane Southern Cross, landed at Suva.

Those Fijians once had an annoying habit of eating white men. This time they only cheered them.

The fliers have beaten all records, including Lindbergh's long distance

flight over water. It is 5,538 miles of ocean from Oakland, California, to Suva, Fiji Islands, via Hawaii.

The 250 Fiji Islands, about eighty of them inhabited, belong to old grandmother Britannia. She rarely overlooks anything.

When young people that now read this column get their around-the-world flying machines they may find chances to grow up with the country on some of these uninhabited, unexplored Fiji Islands.

Crops in the corn belt have taken an upward turn. The Arkansas river valley reports, "Wheat will make thirty-five bushels to the acre."

All that is cheerful for the Republican candidate.

Nothing melts irritation on the farms like good rains, good crops, good prices.

George Bernard Shaw, becoming less important and less accurate after seventy, declares that accumulated money is the root of all evil.

Without accumulated money Niagara Falls wouldn't be harnessed, the Panama Canal, which helps Britain as much as it does us, wouldn't be dug; automobile production wouldn't be on a quantity basis and this country would have, perhaps, 240,000 expensive automobiles, instead of 24,000,000 inexpensive automobiles.

Great accumulations of capital, like great accumulations of water, going down hill, represent power.

Eliminate accumulated capital, and

you would eliminate possibilities of higher civilization.

If the people haven't brains enough to watch and control accumulated capital they wouldn't have enough to control small capital.

Scrapbook Gems

COWBOY

Give us a rollin' prairie,
No'th star fo' ra guide;
Pete and me'll caper
A-steppin' high and wide.
Tie us to an acre-patch,
Shut us up in town;
We can't prance a step, man,
It shore gets us down.

Pete and me is partners
Of the sky-wide range;
Pete's too young to leave it;
I'm too old to change.

Give us grazin' cattle,
Prairie like a sea,
Lariat and saddle,
And we're rip-roarin' free.

The Old West is a-goin',
And the New West is wuss;
The range wind's a blowin'
Gasoline—Lawd let me cuss!
Pete and me'll stick it
Till the last herd's gone;
Then we'll pack our saddle bags
And be a-movin' on.

The Prince of Wales has taken up aviation. It seems to us the Prince has sailed through the air before!

Junior Civic And Culture Club Has Meeting in Canyon

A few members of the Junior Civic and Culture club met Wednesday afternoon, June 13, and went in cars to the Cox place in the canyon for their first summer social meeting.

Every one seemed to enjoy the picnic lunch, climbing up hills, and falling down.

The guests were Misses Edith Marrs and Evelyn Stallings and Mr. J. N. Landreth.

Laundry Opened By A. A. Boulter Here

A. A. Boulter, who has returned to Slaton after going to Big Spring from here about a year ago, has opened a laundry establishment at 835 South Twentieth, and is now open for business, according to an announcement made by him.

LOOK!

New Whippet Sedan for \$1.00

Get Your Tickets at

**CENTRAL FILLING STATION
CITIES SERVICE STATION
HARRISON BROS. SERVICE STATION**

OFFICE ECONOMY

Good Grade, Medium Weight Manila Second

Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11. Package of 500 for

75c

1,000 for \$1.25

The Slaton Slatonite

"Here Since 1911"

Payne's
DRY GOODS

Specials for Two Days

Wednesday, June 20

Assorted Lot Figured Dimity, 35c value,
for **19c**
One table 5c Lace, choice **3c**

Thursday, June 21

25c Talc Powder (Tetlow's) for **10c**
Ladies' Form-Fashioned, Pointex Heel,
Silk Hose, for **\$1.00**
Match this Hose if you can at **\$1.50**

CALL FOR OUR PREMIUM TICKETS

Payne's
DRY GOODS

Fors Is Latest Oil Boom Town

LEFORS. — The newest oil-boom town in LeFors, fourteen miles south of Pampa, Gray county, Texas, a few days ago that townsite well came in for over fifty barrels an hour, moving up a new big-production area all around it. And the sleepy little village that was is no more. Only a few weeks ago there was little indication of the present activity. The townsite well was drilling, as were others within a radius of a few miles. But LeFors basked placidly in the warm spring sun. A large red sow drifted across Main street, pursued playfully by the last word in pedigree German police dogs. Now high-powered motors line the curbs or dart about on mysterious errands; snub-nose trucks with their inevitable trailers bustle importantly about; and building activities are quite feverish.

The LeFors boom came as no surprise to superstitious members of the oil fraternity. Late in May there drifted in one Toledo Jack, a typical red-faced Irishman with the drooping heavy-lidded stare of a horny toad, cap perched precariously over his right ear, always wise-cracking and clowning with real humor. Rumor has it that Toledo Jack has "made" every successful boom town, oil or otherwise, in the United States and that he has an uncanny knack of picking only winners. So when Jack showed up at LeFors its stock took a big jump.

Toledo Jack is just the type that myths are built about. Many strange tales have already woven themselves about his eccentricities. He is quite proud of his American legion emblem. It is told that when shells were dropping like hailstones on a certain front line trench of the western front, Jack threw down his gun and ran its entire length shouting "I'm gonna catch one of them things and see what's in it." When word was passed that the armistice had been signed, Jack went up to his captain:

"Is this man's war over?"
"Yes."
"All right. S'long." And Jack headed out afoot toward the setting sun.

Toledo Jack—real name said to be John McPhillips—is by trade an oil well driller, shooter, or what have you, and unlike another well-known Jack, good at all of them. His people are said to be well-to-do, offering him an income of a thousand dollars a month just to behave, but he can't use it. When Cromwell was at its wildest, George Clardy, another driller now at LeFors, found Jack alone in an old tent nearly dead with dysentery. He placed him in the hospital and wired his folks. A sister came out and nursed Jack through his illness, paid his hospital bills, bought him a new suit of clothes and a ticket back home. Jack got on the train and rode a couple of stations before deserting for the only life endurable to him.

LeFors is booming. And why shouldn't it be with a fifty-barrel-an-hour oil well within a stone's throw of its main street, and in its midst that sure harbinger of good fortune, Toledo Jack?

Men in Navy Are Not "Gobs," Admiral Says

SAN DIEGO. — Enlisted men of the U. S. navy are not "gobs." The commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet said so today.

Admiral H. A. Wiley in a letter to the fleet here condemned the use of the term as applied to Uncle Sam's sailors.

"The commander-in-chief of the United States fleet has noticed the use of the word 'gob' in ship's newspapers. The word is undignified and unworthy. Discontinue its use," the letter said.

HOOVER G. O. P. CHOICE
KANSAS CITY. — Herbert Hoover of California, war-time food administrator and for the last seven years secretary of commerce under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, was nominated for the presidency on a first ballot landslide Thursday night by the Republican national convention.

A. KESSEL

Graduate of School of Podiatry, using Dr. Scholls foot appliances, specializing in correct shoe fitting. No charge for consultation, carrying full stock of corrected shoes.
At Kessel's Department Store.



Abigail of Hillside, Jersey Farm, Shelburne Falls, Mass., the new world champion Jersey. In 365 days she produced 1197.51 lbs. of butterfat and 23,677 lbs. of milk. This is the highest Jersey record for all time and a record for all breeds on three times as long. The owners, shown with Abigail, are T. C. ...

Costs \$20,000,000 To Feed U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON. — The enlisted personnel of our navy numbers about 86,000 men whose activities produce hearty appetites. Generally speaking, about 60,000 are on sea duty, the others being assigned to duty at naval yards and training stations.

The satisfying of their appetites calls for 258,000 meals every 24 hours—an annual total of 94,176,000 rations, at a gross cost approximating \$20,000,000. This job, enormous as it is, is doubly complicated because these men are located on some 420 vessels and at 20 shore stations, not including hospitals, which are scattered all over the world.

For economy sake and convenience of handling, annual supply purchases are made—bids being advertised for and opened publicly. The quality must be high, the character suited to the climate where used and all food must meet the requirements of the pure food and drug act. Meats must meet the approval of the bureau of animal industry.

Stocks of "dry" items are maintained at Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Hampton Roads, Va., Bremeron, Wash., and Mare Island, Calif., from which points these and other items are dispatched to other stations and ships as required.

In round numbers, 70 cars of butter, 85 cars of milk, 225 cars of sugar, 525 cars of flour, 540 cars of fruits, 1,690 cars of meat and meat products and 2,400 cars of vegetables — 111 trains of 50 cars each, with 15 cars left over for good measure, are used. And this does not, of course, include hundreds of cars of other miscellaneous items not mentioned above.

ASTERMONT. — Fourteen high grade bulls and six heifers are being shipped into Stonewall county to improve local Jersey herds.

Washington's Rose Garden Maintained As Family Left It

MT. VERNON. — The rose garden which was set out along about 1759 on the country estate of the Father of his Country at Mount Vernon, Va., is said to have been the first formal garden in America.

This picturesque and quaint old garden, maintained today practically as the Washington family left it, with its wealth of bloom and delightful odors—pinks, sweet William, roses, heliotropes, verbenas, dahlias, hydrangeas and chrysanthemums—and its atmosphere of quiet peacefulness constitutes one of the memories of rare charm of Mount Vernon to visitors from far and near.

The maze of flower beds—circular, triangular, oblong and square, are laid out in careful precision and the old-fashioned box hedges which line its walks are smooth-cut on top, their sides trimmed straight and exact. The protecting wall was made of brick which probably were brought from England and held together with oyster-shell cement.

It is said that the four great trees which guard one entrance were planted by Washington with his own hands and that in 1824 the gallant Lafayette planted here, in memory of his friend, a sprig taken from the grave of the great Napoleon at St. Helena.

Features which attract marked attention are the Nellie Custis rose, white as the driven snow, which Washington named in her honor—oft referred to as the lovers' rosebud, where the prince and princess of u-mania, as well as thousands of other

WANTED
Will Buy Notes—Promissory or Vendor's Lien. See me if you have notes for sale.
R. L. VIVIAL

AS THE DAYS GET WARMER—
OUR PLACE GETS COOLER
—The most up-to-date Cold Drink Fountain and Confectionery in Slaton is BY THE POST OFFICE.
The Star-Telegram Magazines Periodicals
SLATON CONFECTIONERY
W. E. GARREN HENRY PHILLIPS

A Slaton Bank for Slaton People

"—of, by and for the people."

Thus reads the Constitution of the United States. This Bank believes and practices the same principle.

Let us help you solve your problems.

Slaton State Bank

Officers: Directors:
R. J. MURRAY R. J. MURRAY, Pres.
W. E. SMART W. E. SMART, Vice Pres.
W. E. OLIVE W. E. OLIVE, Active Vice Pres.
CARL W. GEORGE CARL W. GEORGE, Cashier.
W. S. POSEY J. S. TEKELI, Ass't. Cashier.

less-world-known boys and girls and men and women have come to make their fondest wish—and a sea-shell-pink rose—the Mary Washington—which he named for his devoted mother.

Democratic Meet Makes Southwest Object Of World

HOUSTON. — Hundreds of those persons who followed the spoor of the Republican elephant to Kansas City today are prepared to troop down through Oklahoma to Texas to see the Democratic donkey cavort at Houston, after which many of them will invade Louisiana with New Orleans as the magnet.

The two major party conventions, observers point out, will prove a great help to the Southwest in the general movement of the Democratic publicity committee to acquaint the rest of the nation with the possibilities in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Already the eyes of the nation are shifting from Kansas City to Houston, it is revealed as newspaper men from all sections pack up at Kansas City and buy tickets for Houston.

To Gain Publicity.
Virtually every newspaper in the country will tell of the convention cities—and of the surrounding sections, for that is considered the "background" to the convention stories. Trooping down from Kansas City, many hundreds of newspaper men will come through Oklahoma into Texas, and their observations are expected to form the basis for many stories that will be told in all parts of the United States.

Then, New Orleans, and the picturesque Acadian section of Louisiana, is looked upon as a magnet that will draw many of these writers to that state. Thus, the conventions while recognized as great political events, mean something else to the Southwest—a chance to let the rest of the nation know just what is being accomplished in these sections.

PLAINVIEW. — Directors of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show are already at work on plans for next year's event.

NORRIS DISPLEASED
WASHINGTON. — Dissatisfied with the Republican platform and with the party nominee, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, in a statement today declared that the action of the Republican convention at Kansas City "will be a sad disappointment to every progressive citizen in the United States."

FOUR KILLED IN STORM
MANGUM, Okla. — Four known dead, two others injured probably fatally, and about 25 others hurt was the toll taken by a storm which demolished the town of Blair, 10 miles southeast of here, early tonight.

PETERSBURG. — Work is under way on Petersburg's new depot.

MACHINE WORK

Electric and Acetylene Welding.
Expert and Accurate Lathe Work.
General Automobile Repairing.
Batteries Repaired and Charged.

Best Equipment — Expert Workmen

Reasonable Prices

TIRES AND TUBES

THORNTON & DEAL, Machinists

Ninth Street

Bert Thornton

Bill Deal

A RECIPE FOR COOLNESS

NEW SCREEN DOORS
WINDOW SCREENS

Hang properly and adjust to keep out flies. Screen in the back porch and add practically another room to the house.

CONSULT US FIRST

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

FORDOR SEDAN

Within the next few days we will have on our Sales Floor the

New Model Fordor Sedan

We invite you to call and see this wonderful car, which will compare favorably with other makes of cars selling up to \$1,500.00 in performance, workmanship, material and refinement.

Slaton Motor Company

LINCOLN

FORD

FORDSON

Motor Camping Is Cheap, According To Chrysler News

If you're one of the fresh thousands of green horns planning to begin your first long motor tour during the vacation holiday, what follows may offer you a modicum of wisdom gained from experience, even if you do not dare plunge about the matter, says the Chrysler News, publication of the Chrysler Sales corporation.

One fact is that those who feel the urge of the wide open spaces can wander along the road comfortably in a motor car day by day "as cheaply as they can live at home," the paper continues. "Touring club statistics indicate that for one year the average tourist car carried 3.66 persons, and each of these campers spent an average of \$3.21 a day for food, shelter, amusement, general necessities and cleaning expenses. For economy, those figures speak for themselves.

Your personal tastes and the efficiency of the automobile you drive will, of course, govern whether your operating expenses exceed or drop below this average of \$3.21 a day. The case of one man who made a 4,500-mile journey with his wife and seven-year-old son is indicative of how much can be accomplished at an astonishingly low price. This tour, lasting five weeks and two days, carried the party through 12 states and into 36 camps between New York and San Francisco. Their operating expenses were \$245—less than \$7 a day for all three, and no effort was made to economize.

The cost of a return trip by automobile would have amounted to little more than it cost to make the one-way trip back to New York by the shortest rail route. The camp outfit for three, serviceable for many years, was purchased for \$200—neither a minimum nor a maximum figure.

This equipment filled three duffel bags and overflowed onto the tonneau floor and into the space beneath the rear seat. Two of the duffel bags were borne on the running boards with the small suitcase in which were packed the groceries.

The tent was of the marquee or umbrella variety, eight feet square and nine feet high, with jointed pole. Nine blankets were carried. Beds and pillows were pneumatic, being inflated by air pump. The gasoline stove had two burners, and a refrigerator basket permitted the use of perishable foods.

In addition to the suitcase container for groceries, the party purchased a wall pocket for toilet articles, folding table, three chairs, axe, folding candle-lantern, folding water bucket, duffel water bag, clothesline and pins, blanket safety pins, folding rubber washbasin, whisk broom, shovel, cooking and eating utensils nested together in a space the size of a silk hat, electric torch and medicine kit.

Racing Drivers Boost Champions

TOLEDO.—Two outstanding "knights of the roaring road," Louis Meyers, who won at Indianapolis last Memorial Day, and George Souders, the winner of this great racing classic last year, and who finished third behind Meyers this year, have a great deal in common.

Both are young. Both are daring and skilful drivers. Neither was conceded a real chance before the races they won.

Last year Souders was not even considered by the wise ones, and his victory was largely due to the badly planned race he drove.

The result was practically duplicated this year. Meyers, a young mechanic, did not have a mount until three days before the race. He was given no consideration against the established stars. Yet he went out to win by driving a careful, well planned race an dput it over.

The sameness in the history of the two young racers has been such that they are great pals off the race track.

Also they are great boosters for Champion spark plugs, which both use in their racing cars.

SANTA FE MAY BUY WASHINGTON.—An application for authority to purchase control of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad.

The Orient line, 725 miles long, runs from Wichita, Kans., to Alpine, Texas, and it was recently reorganized after a prolonged receivership.

Tulia.—Texas Utilities company serves 43 towns with electric power.



DAIRY BUILDING STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Dallas, Texas (Special) The first annual show under the auspices of the recently-organized Southwestern Dairy Association will be held during the first week of the 1928 State Fair of Texas (Oct. 6 to 12), in the new dairy building shown above. Dairy products machinery and supplies used in all branches of the dairy industry will be displayed in this structure. The various breeds of dairy cattle, comprising the choicest specimens from the best known herds in America, will be housed in the large live stock buildings shown in the background in the picture.

Texas, it is said, is making great strides toward supremacy in the dairying industry and exhibitors from all over the United States will be represented at the show. The State Fair of Texas is the largest in the world and was attended last year by 1,028,317 persons.

Tours Guide For 1928 Now Ready

Motorists who plan to take a vacation tour this summer will be interested to know that the Automobile Club of America has just published the fourteenth edition of its annual road book, the 1928 Associated Tours Guide, which is now ready for distribution.

The guide, in its one hundred and twenty-eight pages, contains a wealth of useful information for exactly planning where to go on your vacation trip and how to get there. The motor maps, mileages and itineraries shown in the guide, covering the vast area of the United States east of the Mississippi and eastern Canada, as well as the more popular transcontinental and trans-Canadian routes, afford the motor vacationist a wide range of touring fields from which to select.

A feature of the guide that motorists are apt to appreciate is that all itineraries are so arranged as to allow for a logical stopping place at the end of each day's run, where accommodations for the night in a good hotel or inn may be found. Both the national and state highway numbering systems are shown on the maps and in the routes. There is also given a digest of all the state motor laws, speed restrictions, license regulations, ferry schedules, as well as numerous maps showing how to enter, leave or avoid them.

Among the tours with large maps in the guide are: Adirondack, Canadian-Pacific, Cape Cod, Capitol, Dixie, Granite State, Maine, Midwest, Great Lakes to Gulf, Green Mountain, Lake Land, Ideal, Long Island, Montreal-Quebec, New Jersey, Post Road to Boston, Real Tour to the Berkshires, scenic, Shenandoah and Transcontinental.

For the convenience of motorists, the guide will be distributed through local newsdealers in all parts of the country or may be obtained by remitting fifty cents, to cover cost and postage, to the Automobile Club of America, 12 East 53rd street, New York City.

IRON BAR BENT ON HEAD:

CHICAGO.—Police were told of three men who attacked a fourth, bending an iron bar over his head. "The guy got up and walked away," a spectator told them.

All-States Reunion And Barbecue To Be Staged at Amarillo

AMARILLO.—Plans have been completed by officials of the Amarillo Tri-State exposition for an All-reunion and free barbecue at Harding's ranch near Amarillo on July 4. The affair, the first all-states reunion ever attempted in the Panhandle, is expected to attract 10,000 persons.

In addition to a free barbecue, entertainment of all kinds including airplane stunts, dancing, fishing, swimming, horse races, old fiddlers contests and athletic events will be provided for the visitors. The only charge will be the usual 50 cents admission fee at the gate of the ranch, which has been a resort for many years.

A scenic drive covering nine miles of shade and water will be available for the crowds along with hundreds of acres of shady picnic spots. Special meetings are being arranged for persons born in every state in the union.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO

VERA CRUZ, Mexico.—A violent earthquake was felt here at 9:22 Saturday night. Buildings rocked during the tremor, which continued for more than two minutes and the inhabitants of this city rushed into streets, many falling on their knees and imploring Divine aid to prevent destruction.

A. & M. Summer Roll Shows Big Increase

COLLEGE STATION.—Registration of 634 for the summer session, A. & M. College of Texas, during the first week this year showed an increase over the total enrollment for the entire first term of last summer when the total was 607.

Enrollment in the academic courses this summer was 441 on June 14, as compared to 363 on the same date last summer. Registration for the summer school of cotton was 94 as compared to 105 last year and enrollment in the short course for public utility men was 67 as compared to 44 last summer. Enrollment in the course for cotton oil mill operators, being given for the first time this year, is 32. Other short courses to be held during the first term that will increase the registration include: Course for graduate veterinarians, June 18-22; course for teachers of vocational agriculture, July 2-21, and conference for master and journeyman plumbers and steam fitters, to be given for the first time in Texas, July 18-20.

Cotton Near Vernon Damaged By Weather

VERNON.—Cotton that a week ago was six or eight inches high in Wilbarger county has been scorched by blowing sand until ninety per cent of it will have to be replanted. Corn waist high has been cut down to knee high and the leaves are split and it is doubtful if the crop will mature.

Thursday night there was a cyclone in the west part of the city of Vernon and a dairy barn and other buildings were damaged and considerable damage was done to the country club building and many of the large trees there uprooted.

Soft Coal Smoke May Cause Common Colds

URBANA, Ill.—A suggestion that the poison in soft coal smoke may be a cause of the common cold is advanced by Dr. Samuel W. Parr, professor of applied chemistry at the University of Illinois and president of the American Chemical society.

Human Fly Flies As His Creditors Hold Empty Sack

CHICAGO.—Ben Fox, the human fly, has flown. He disappeared from his perch on the Masonic temple flag pole, much to the chagrin of many persons.

It had been presumed when he started he was out to smash some flagpole sitting records, as has become something of a vogue. It appeared, however, that Fox may have ascended the pole in self-defense, denning it a spot of comparative calm where he might ponder numerous personal problems while several creditors, a bailiff with writ, and others remained below, holding the sack.

Another thing became known today. Flag pole sitting is an occupation that whets the appetite. Fox's taste ran to strawberry shortcake at a time when strawberry prices were about as high as the flagpole itself.

"He ate \$55 worth of food a week, at our expense," the promoters complained, "and we paid \$10 a day rent for the flagpole."

Which explains why the promoters were among those who kept vigil at the base of the flagpole, waiting for Fox to get tired and come down.

Then came word that Fox had been married to a nurse in lieu of paying a \$700 hospital bill, this being complicated by information that there was another Mrs. Fox. These several circumstances made the hour of Fox's descent a matter of concern to a considerable company.

An ex-pugilist was employed to sit at the flagpole base and keep certain disagreeable persons away, thus giving Fox a chance to concentrate his flagpole sitting. Today the pug had joined the general wall, he, too, had not been paid.

It had been planned for Fox to turn his adventure into currency broadcasting, by obtaining theatrical contracts and through a "cut" on the earnings of numerous telescope owners. These later individuals, for "a small sum of a nickel, a half a dime," turned their lenses from the moon to the pole, giving to all who wished a glimpse of the flagpole sitter in action. All the money-making plans, however, evaporated.

While the promoters were wondering where the human fly's next meal was coming from, he flew. At any rate he has departed.

The tableau at the base of the flagpole was of balliffs gnashing their teeth, an ex-pugilist shadow boxing himself to a knockout, and the promoters, pockets turned inside out, gazing wretchedly at a big platter on which could be discerned just the suggestion of a vagrant strawberry.

MODESTO, Calif.—A team of ten white leghorn hens on a poultry farm near here has been doing very well indeed. The team is believed to have established a world record for egg production during a contest taking thirty days.

The Modesto hens laid 271 eggs, or an average of 27.1 eggs in thirty days for each hen. One bird laid thirty eggs, making an individual record.

Summer Coolness and Summer Needs



Both are answered in the "SHORTS" pictured at the right.

MEN'S STORE

UZZELL

THOMAS

WE SOLICIT YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE And that of new customers. We feel that we can serve you satisfactorily because of our

Strictly Modern Equipment Permanency in Slaton Efficient Service Telephone Orders Accurately Attended to Few Losses of Laundry Ability and Willingness to Make Those Losses Good.

We Can Do Your Washing Cheaper Than You Can

SLATON STEAM LAUNDRY

ABERNATHY BROTHERS

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET
USED CARS
with an **O.K.** that counts

This Red "O.K." Tag Protects You

Attached to the radiators of the best reconditioned used cars we offer for sale is a red "O.K." tag which is the purchaser's assurance that worn units have been replaced by new ones—and that the price quoted represents actual value. Look for this tag when you buy a used car—and know that your investment is protected.

Jackson Chevrolet Company
Slaton, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

RAGS WANTED!

The Slatonite will pay

5c

Per Pound for

Clean Cotton Rags

No Silk, Wool, Seaps or Socks will be accepted. Large, Clean Cotton Rags Are Wanted. Call at

Slatonite Office

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CALL at City Drug Store to pay all accounts due Jno. Dabney & Son. 47-3c

FOR SALE CHEAP—Windmill, tank and tower. See them at 209 South Fifth street. See Tom Harris for terms or phone 98. 47-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished half of duplex; modern, gas. 255 South Fifth street. 48-4p

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms. Lights and water; garden. 1055 South Thirteenth. 48-2p

ACREAGE—Have left one 11-acre tract, one 20-acre tract, located on gas mains with taps made; price \$1,500 and \$2,000. No trade considered, but will make easy terms. See J. T. Overby, Agent. 48-2c

FOR SALE—Standard piano direct from factory representative. Liberal cash discount; also easy terms. Address Box 2965, Lubbock, Texas. 48-4c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our sincerest thanks to the friends for their sympathy and flowers during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. E. J. Cowart and Family.

LOST—One Arrow Head Tire, 30x3 1-2, between depot and Post Office. Return to J. A. Greer. 1p

WILL TRADE FOR FARM, two houses, business property or trackage which is located in Slaton. Land must be on South Plains. J. T. Overby, Slaton, Texas. 48-2c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good people of Slaton for their kind messages of love and sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings during our sad bereavement. May our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well, be with you and bless you, at all times, in our prayer.

Mrs. A. G. Taggart.
T. B. Fruett and Family.

Brightest Beacon Of U. S. Coast At New Jersey Harbor

NEW YORK—The brightest beacon which guards our coast is that in service at Navasink, N. J., which marks the entrance to New York harbor.

This star of lights flashes from a massive stone tower, built in 1862, and located at the highest point along the Atlantic coast for hundreds of miles—north or south—the light being 246 feet above the water.

Having the power of 710,000 candles, this light is plainly visible over 1,000 square miles of water. Under normal conditions, it can be seen for 25 miles, and, under unusually good atmospheric conditions, has been sighted by incoming ships 50 miles at sea.

The great lens, surprisingly beautiful and displaying every color of the rainbow, is five feet in diameter and made up of nearly 400 separate prisms, held together by copper frames and set to focus the rays of light into a single beam. It rests on a turntable which in turn rests on a bed of quicksilver weighing five tons. The lens and table weigh ten tons and are turned by a clock-like mechanism.

The light is furnished by three incandescent oil-vapor burners within the lens. Its intensity resembles a flash of sheet lightning. The flash lasts for three-fourths of a second, followed by two seconds of darkness and is so distinctive that, 'tis said, no experienced observer could mistake it for any other light. Its close-up glare is so blinding that the keepers are obliged to wear dark-smoked glasses to avoid serious eye injury.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

Drain juice from pint can shredded pineapple, add water to make a pint; bring to boil and dissolve in it a package lemon-flavored gelatin. When slightly thickened, fold in pineapple, a cup cottage cheese, and season with salt and cayenne. Lay strips of pimento in mold, fill with gelatin mixture and chill. Serve with cream mayonnaise.

JESSE JAMES CAUGHT!

PITTSBURGH—A namesake of the bandit of western frontier days, Jesse James, was indicted here on a charge of larceny for taking \$75 worth of wearing apparel from a room.

Rotary—

(Continued From Page One.)

organizations seeking the real betterment of farm conditions; (5) That the farmer knows more about his business than anybody else, and therefore is best able to solve his own problems.

Elliott said in the opening talk that the South Plains section has not begun to realize what can be done in developing the agricultural industry here, and that thousands of acres of new land are yet to be put under the plow in the South Plains territory alone.

Staggs Given Diamond.

Just after the luncheon was finished, Sam E. Staggs, president of the club for the past year, was presented a diamond Rotary emblem, the past president's pin, a gift of the club membership in token of appreciation for the service rendered by Mr. Staggs during the year. Roy A. Baldwin made the presentation speech. Staggs responded with a talk expressing his appreciation.

President Staggs left Friday afternoon for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the convention of Rotary International, June 18-22. He is to return about July 1, he said. His term of office as club president expires July 1, hence he will not be present to preside at any more club meetings while he is president. John W. Hood, vice-president for the past year, has been elected as president for the coming year.

Visitors at Friday's meeting were: Harvey Austin, David Tudor and Dr. W. E. Payne, of Slaton; Tom A. White, N. L. Peters and R. F. Bayless, Lubbock.

The program for next Friday will be a debate on this subject: "Should Texas abolish capital punishment?" Abe Kessel and John W. Hood are on the affirmative, while Walter E. Olive and Joe K. Rogers will uphold the negative.

Plans For Airport For Use 15 Years Hence To Be Made

LONDON—Budding British architects have been invited to peep into the future and submit plans of their idea of the best imaginative scheme for a London aircraft terminus suitable fifteen years hence.

The Royal Institute of British Architects is to decide the competition which originated with the Gloucester Aircraft company and approved by other aviation interests.

The idea of the competition is to stimulate the imagination and foresight of architectural students and to assist them to visualize the influence which aerial development must have upon the design of a first-class aerial terminus for land planes or amphibians only.

Designs will be submitted in September, and the awards made in October, the first prize being \$625 and the second \$100. The competition is limited to students under the age of thirty.

Heart Enlargement Not Due To Exercise

CHICAGO—The old belief that the heart increased in size according to the increased amount of work it was called upon to perform is a myth, Dr. Mathias J. Seifert, Chicago, says in a study of the effect of exercise upon the heart, prepared for the Gorgas Memorial institute here.

If an athlete's heart increases in size it is not because of the exercise he has performed, but because there was something fundamentally wrong with it to begin with, Dr. Seifert declares.

Tahoka Man, Lorenzo Girl, Married Here

Mr. Phlegerwampler of Tahoka, Texas, and Miss Nita McCall of Lorenzo, Texas, were married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock, Rev. M. S. Leveidge officiating. The couple will make their home in Tahoka.

Church of Christ To Conduct Revival

Announcement of a revival meeting to be conducted by home forces at the Church of Christ here beginning the third Sunday in July has been made by church leaders.

The revival meeting will continue for two weeks. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

El Paso—Phelps Dodge corporation will expend \$3,000,000 in construction here of world's second largest electrolytic copper refinery.

Announcements

The Slatonite has been authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July, 1928. Voters of Slaton and Lubbock county are requested to give careful consideration to those whose names are listed as follows:

For District Judge, 99 & Judicial District:

CLARK M. MULLICAN, of Lubbock (for re-election)
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

For District Clerk:
FLORA GREEN, of Lubbock. (For Re-election)

For County Judge:
D. E. KEMP, of Slaton.
GEORGE W. FOSTER, of Lubbock
ROBERT H. BEAN, of Lubbock

For County Attorney:
BENJAMIN KUCERA, of Lubbock.
VAUGHN E. WILSON (of Lubbock)

For Sheriff:
H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock. (for re-election)
WADE HARDY of Lubbock
C. A. HOLCOMB, of Lubbock
ROSCOE PARKS, of Lubbock.

For County Clerk:
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock. (for re-election to 2nd term)

For County Treasurer:
VIRGINIA FANN, of Lubbock.
MISS ANNIE FORD, of Lubbock.

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

For Tax Assessor:
R. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS, of Lubbock. (For Re-Election)
CHAS. B. METCALFE, of Lubbock.
A. B. ELLIS, of Lubbock.

For County School Superintendent:
MISS MAE MURFEE, of Lubbock

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2:
J. H. PHILLIPS

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 2:
J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton (Re-election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2:
I. E. MADDEN (for re-election)
J. G. HARPER

Houdini! Once Saved By Chauncey Depew On European Stage

The late Chauncey M. Depew counted among his other services to Americans who have become famous, an act which probably saved Houdini, world famous magician up to the time of his death last year, from ignominy at the very outset of the magician's career.

Having failed to gain attention in the big show palaces of eastern American cities Houdini, in the late spring of 1900 sailed for Europe to seek in a roundabout way to first make himself famous in Europe and then to return in triumph to the United States. The first great European tryout came in London. The American Magazine

reveals in its current issue. For days Houdini had seen the managers of music halls and small theatres seeking to show his prowess with the handcuffs, chains and locks.

As soon as Houdini's opening began, at the Alhambra, a stranger calling himself "The Great Cirnoc" leaped to the stage, proclaiming himself the original handcuff kind, and denounced the American as a fraud. The man even declared that Houdini was not an American and had never been in the United States.

But the so-called "Great Cirnoc" reckoned without Chauncey M. Depew, who was in the audience.

"That is not true," said Depew, as he stood up by his chair in the orchestra. "I know that young man is an American. I also am an American and I saw him several years ago doing his handcuff act." He resumed his seat amid applause.

That was the beginning of Houdini's European triumph which took him the leading capitals of the continent and caused him to go home a wealthy man, drawing a salary of \$750 a week whereas he had, at the beginning of his European venture, been assured of no guarantee whatever.

MAKES THEM LIKE PRUNES

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