





## Democratic Principles, Not Religion Nor Personal Prejudices, Should Decide Demos' Votes, Says Florence

Following is an article prepared by W. P. Florence, which was read at a meeting of Democrats of Slaton and community, held at the city hall last Saturday afternoon:

### A CALL TO TRUE DEMOCRATS

Fellow Democrats: Our party and the great progressive principles for which it stands now face a peculiar crisis. To the casual voter the platforms and candidates of both principal parties seem about equally matched in the good things promised and the good men offered. Each party nominated the best man it had. The main difference is that the Democratic platform gives more punch to its promises and statements just as the Democratic candidate gives more punch and frankness to his statements and has an undisputed reputation for more efficiency in bringing about good Democratic legislation reforms over strong Republican opposition. Smith has decisions already formed in his heart ready to give at the asking, while Hoover must take time to decide which would be the most expedient stand to take publicly.

But the great danger confronting us is that our own people will allow religious and personal prejudice and misunderstanding to decide their votes instead of the principles of Democracy.

It is all right for us to put our conscience above party but we should first educate our conscience above prejudice. That is the purpose of this call.

There seems to be no one elected from below nor appointed from above to take charge of the regular Democratic affairs at Slaton. We are left to initiate the work in the old-fashioned Democratic way. Let us take hold and push the work outward and upward.

Since the enemies of our presidential nominee has made a public call to arms for battle in Slaton it would be treachery to our Democratic principles and the great party that has stood for them these many years not to call our forces together for defense of the greatest Democratic leader, best and most efficient statesman, cleanest man privately and politically that we have had the privilege of supporting since Woodrow Wilson. The Democrats of the nation, after the longest and keenest study of the man and in the fairest primaries, united more solidly for Al Smith than on any man in this generation for a first nomination. In the face of those facts no one could repudiate him and consistently call himself a true Democrat.

But there are reasons not partisan that make it the special duty of all Democrats to support Al Smith at this time. A little reasoning without prejudice will show that the opposition to Smith by "have been" Democrats is founded on denominational prejudice. After the keenest search for years, Smith's enemies have never been able to find a blotch on his character, privately, publicly, or politically. The most serious charges made by Mr. White proved unjust and were repudiated by him. The statement by Rev. Straton that Smith was dangerous to public morals called forth the statement from Straton's chief deacon, Chief Justice Black, that from 35 years' intimate acquaintance he knew Smith to be the "cleanest and ablest man now in politics and far in advance of his party on every issue that had come up."

Uncoubtedly all our anti-Smith brethren voted for Woodrow Wilson and would vote for him now if he were the nominee, although Wilson vetoed prohibition and stood on that

question like Smith does. And if we got prohibition over Wilson's veto, where could there be any danger of losing it by Smith's influence, if we wish to keep it, even if Smith should try to kill prohibition. The Democratic platform is stronger for enforcement of prohibition than the Republican platform, and Smith's promise to enforce prohibition as long as it is law whether he likes it or not is stronger than Hoover's promise. Smith shows where the Republicans have been derelict in enforcing prohibition and swears that no such dereliction will ever occur under his administration. And all of Smith's history vouches for his promises all being made good.

Against Smith's frank statement that he believes that our prohibition laws could be changed in a way that would better the people and the country is Hoover's reference to prohibition as a "noble experiment" which means it is only being tried and is not finally settled. And it took Hoover a long time to decide (as it takes him to decide anything) that it would be expedient to express that much favor of prohibition.

These facts lead to the conclusion that prohibition will be as safe or safer under Smith than Hoover and leaves no other ground for a Democrat to oppose Smith, than that of denominational prejudice. And for the sake of true Americanism let's avail ourselves of this rare opportunity of showing to the world that as Democrats we are free enough from that accursed prejudice to live up to our constitution and extend its privileges by our suffrage to citizens of all denominations or of no denomination alike. Our vote for Smith offers the

greatest opportunity of increasing the faith of our citizens in the virtue of our government to the extent that they will not live in fear that if a Catholic is elected to office the Pope will "get us all." Smith is the man with whom we can prove the foolishness of that fear as has been proven in his state.

The Democratic party has brought us prohibition notwithstanding an "anti" president. The Democratic party has brought us land, banking, and financial reliefs, and all other important progressive reliefs that have been put in force in this generation. The Democratic party has been the only party that kept clean with the people and kept free from humiliating national scandal.

And now it seems the climax of treachery in this crisis to cut off the head of our party because we differ from him personally on what under present conditions cannot be an important issue. Especially would this be the height of ingratitude when we remember that the Democratic party, led by "Tammany" if you please, kept the Republicans from executing our beloved Confederate leaders and from passing the Force bill and putting us under negro rule in the days of reconstruction.

These are the conclusions come to by Morris Sheppard, the author of prohibition and perhaps our greatest moral legislator, and by Josephus Daniels, Carter Glass, General Hull, Senator George and all the other great Democratic prohibition statesmen in our nation and our own state. The only advisors against that conclusion are our preachers.

The question then is who are the most reliable advisors in governmental affairs, our great Democratic statesmen or our preachers. The Bible and history will readily answer that question. Christ called his preachers into His Kingdom work, which He made plain was not of this world. He himself could not be trapped into a political discussion though

the question put to him certainly had to a Jew a moral or religious basis. The Apostles were holding to the teaching of Christ when they refused to take part in temporal affairs even of the church and had the church to appoint laymen for that purpose.

But other preachers succeeding the Apostles just as good and loyal and sincere Christian preachers as any that have ever lived since the days of the Apostles thought the interest of the churches demanded a stronger temporal government and put into motion governmental machinery that changed the early true Christian churches into the hated Catholic church and the Greek orthodox church. History has shown that preachers have ordered and approved more martyrdom for differing from them in religious beliefs than all statesmen from the foundation of the world. And it proves that the Protestant preachers, in proportion to the power they have had, have been just as guilty as Catholics of persecution. And we know that recently preachers promoted an "Invisible Empire" that all of the many of our courts of justice it has had to face have reproached with being un-American, anarchistic, and a disgrace to our Democracy.

Therefore, we must conclude that in the spiritual realm they are called preachers, the salt of the earth, but as political advisors they have proven a tragic failure and a stumbling block to the spirituality of the church. Let them take part in politics as citizens but not as ministers.

Therefore, in governmental affairs let us take the advice of our true and tried Democratic statesmen and organize our forces to offset the danger of too many of our good brethren going "nutty" over a minor issue and betraying us into a party of corruption and giving us a setback in Democracy's progress to complete equality and privilege for every citizen.

Inclosing, I wish to pay tribute to

the Slaton preachers and state that so far as we know they are tending to God's kingdom strictly.

—W. P. Florence.

### SHOULD BE CAREFUL IN MAKING CONTRIBUTIONS

When Captain Scott, with headquarters at Lubbock, was in Slaton last weekend, soliciting funds for the Salvation Army, he stated to a Slatonite representative that several Slaton citizens had called attention to the fact that other solicitors, representing themselves to be Salvation Army representatives had solicited them for funds.

Captain Scott stated that the Sal-

vation Army had no other solicitors in this field than himself and wife, and Slaton residents are urged to be careful in making contributions to any person soliciting funds. If it is their desire to give to the Salvation Army, the contribution should be made directly to him or to Mrs. Scott, the captain stated.

### CLINIC NOTES

Miss Grady Billingsley was operated on Saturday for tonsils and adenoids at the Canon and Standefer Clinic in Slaton. She is doing fine at present.

V. Johnson had his tonsils removed Tuesday.

## PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 14

By Satterfield



1. The armistice brought peace, but Hoover was faced with finding an outlet for a great surplus of goods.



2. He turned his attention to economic restoration of Europe and relief of starving millions.



3. On a visit to Poland, 50,000 children paid him a personal tribute of thanks and praise.



4. But mostly he was in Washington, working night and day for reconstruction of America and the world.

## When Northerners Whistle---

Keep warm this Winter with a good old Gas Heater. Get it this week at the **HOME FURNITURE COMPANY**

These prices will help you prepare for cold weather . . .

**\$4.85**

**Bath Room Heaters**

**\$4.75 up**

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**Asbestos Back, Bunsen Burners**

**\$12.50 up**

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**Radiant, Cheerful, Beautiful**

Come by today—let us help you keep that summertime climate in your home throughout the months to come.

THE

**HOME FURNITURE COMPANY**

"The House of Service"

## O-K-M-N-X

Keen records!—and the newest out. You'll want to come by and hear them today.

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Good quality to help you make good grades.

Fountain Service, Magazines  
Drug Supplies

Fill your needs at the City Drug, and everything will be OKMNX with you. Prescriptions Promptly Filled.

**CITY DRUG STORE**

# FEDERATED FALL FESTIVAL

## NOW IN FULL SWING

You will want to see these values to appreciate them.

**COMPARE!**

Store Closed All Day  
Saturday  
JEWISH NEW YEAR

A House Full of Brand New Goods at Unusually Low Prices.

**COMPARE!**

**Kessel's Department Store**

Member Federated Stores of America



**Absence of Socks Is Not Shocking**

The absence of stockings does not seem to shock the young lady of today and when we come to think of it, our ancestors did not wear stockings, either. Pictures of Mother Eve do not show her wearing silk hose or any other covering but what nature gave her and though we do not admire the looks of the primitive male of the species, we do have to admit that he looks more comfortable than the average man today who is following the fashion set by so-called "polite society." It is said that it was shame that put clothing on folks and when shame ceases to be a tyrant, then the human race will not be so prone to spend so much for adornment. And, strange as it may seem, the savage glories in things about his neck and the more he adorns himself with beads and such like things, the more he is looked up to by his fellows. And the paint on lips and cheeks, the dangles and bangles and hoops in the ears and nose, the anklets and such other modes of adornment of the human body, proves that the lack of stockings is no indication of lack of style. Therefore, if a young lady buds out stockingless, she is but following the style of the cave age and is but reverting back to type. Furthermore, everybody's family tree dates back to a stockingless age and there is nothing new under the sun. And while daughter is going back to the primitive, poor old dad may be able to buy new socks—unless the doctor or the surgeon is called on to mend a run in nature's hosiery.—Exchange.

**WESTERN UNION LAYS WORLD'S GREATEST CABLE**

**HORTA, FAYAL, Azores.**—Exactly 70 years after a jubilant populace publicly celebrated the laying of the world's first transatlantic cable by Cyrus Field and his associates, the final splice in the fastest duplex cable in the world was made here today by Western Union engineers completing the task of laying a new cable between Bay Roberts, N. F., and this point, begun on August 23, the shore end of the cable was spliced to the deep sea portion, which was buoyed off shore and communication was established with New York by way of Bay Roberts.

First sign of activity after the Dominia came to anchor was the approach of a powerful motor launch dragging a large lighter to which the Dominia transferred the shore end of the cable about a mile in length. By means of barrels, the cable was floated to the shore with the aid of 50 Portuguese longshoremen.

The cable landed today was much heavier than the portion laid by the Dominia in deep water between Horta and Newfoundland. It was the heavily armored shore end, designed to resist dragging anchors, marine borers, swordfish and all the other enemies that menace telegraph cables in shallow water.

Operation of the cable when communication was first established with Bay Roberts, N. F., today, was a slow and tedious process, for the testing instruments in use at the moment are not those that will be used in commercial operation. In fact it will be several months before the Western Union is operating the new line to its full capacity of four messages eastward and four westward, simultaneously, to obtain such a capacity of eight simultaneous messages it has been necessary to design new and elaborate equipment, which must be installed at both Bay Roberts and Horta before full capacity operation is possible. Before many days, however, the cable will be operating commercially on a double message basis. This will not begin, however, until exhaustive tests have been completed by Western Union cable experts and engineers.

Among those who saw the cable landed today were a group of Western Union engineers, some of whom accompanied the Dominia from Newfoundland, and others who had preceded the ship here to set up testing equipment. The populace turned out in force, too, for the cable office here is one of Horta's most important "industries" and each new strand that comes ashore adds just that much prestige to an island that has been very much in the news in recent years since transatlantic flights became the fashion.

**"ANOTHER TO BE SHIPPED"**

The class of 1928 is all gone except a few and they expect to be "shipped" in two weeks.

his belongings  
over to you,  
all ready

**THREE EX-GOVERNORS CAMPAIGN**



Three ex-governors from three states are aiding in the state elections in Maine on September 10, where one of the issues before the electorate is a vote of endorsement for the Coolidge-Hoover policies. In the picture are ex-Governor Edwin Morrow, of Kentucky; ex-Governor William L. Harding, of Iowa; and ex-Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas.

**CARY'S JUNIORS**

Miss Cary's Juniors of room sixteen came together Friday morning with a new vigor and enthusiasm for work, resolving to make this a year worth while.

After schedules were made out and books were issued, every member entered zealously into a class meeting. The following officers were elected: Mary Katherine Tolver, president; Dorothy Alcorn, vice-president; Bonnie Thomas, reporter; Onita Berry and Loren Collar, yell leaders.

It was decided that further consideration should be given for the selection of a name, motto and colors. Some yells were given and the meeting adjourned.

We should like to add that we think that we have the most wide awake

bunch in all of Slaton High and we know that we have the best sponsor, Miss Iva Cary.—Reporter.

**TELEPHONE A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY**

The people of our country look upon the telephone as a household necessity. As a result no other nation has telephone service comparable with ours.

There are as many telephones in the single state of New York as in the whole of Great Britain and North Ireland. There are twice as many telephones in the United States as in all the countries of Europe.

The telephone began in the United States and, due to American engineering and executive genius, vision and enterprise, has shown its greatest development here.

**Scene From "The Desert Song"**



"A most laughable play, with plenty of good music, one of the best-singing men's choruses ever assembled, a multitude of pretty girls in beautiful and sometimes startling dances and a company of real stars in the principal parts" is the way the New York newspaper critics wrote of "The Desert Song," the morning after the now world-famous operetta was produced.

Since then "The Desert Song" has duplicated its New York hit in both London, England and in Chicago. The directors of the State Fair of Texas have secured it as the main entertainment feature and it will be presented in the Auditorium at Fair Park, Dallas, every evening from October 6 to 21, with matinees Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"The Desert Song" is said to be the most expensive entertainment ever engaged for a State Fair in the history of the American stage. "Nothing is too good for Texas," says the management.

**The Bride's First Biscuits**

Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph



**IN THIS DAY**

Home-making has not lost its charm for those having the arrangements to eliminate drudgery.

LET US SHOW YOU THE MATERIALS FOR MAKING THESE ARRANGEMENTS

**Panhandle Lumber Company**

**Teachers, Pupils!—**

School news—and information pertaining to school activities — appears regularly in *The Slatonite*, published Tuesdays and Fridays. Surely you read these items, and keep posted on the thing in which you are most interested — school work.

Along with School Work

**Commercial and Society ... Printing ...**

Is a Necessity

The Slatonite is equipped, better than any plant in this section, to do this printing, and we solicit your patronage. Your first thought, naturally, is to get your job printing at the same place you get the free publicity, if prices and quality—and service—are right. They are right at The Slatonite plant.

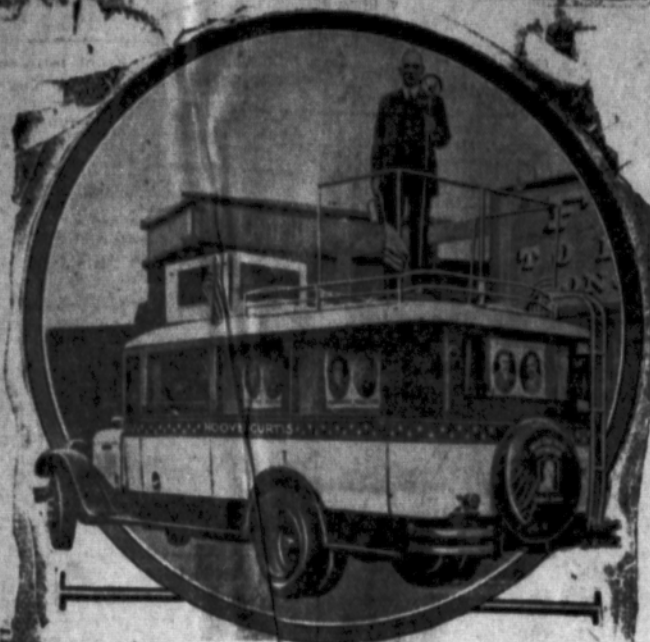
On this basis we solicit your patronage during the present school term. When you need printing, call 20, or drop by our office.

**The Slaton Slatonite**

"Here Since 1911"



**SCIENCE AIDS CAMPAIGN SPEAKERS**



No more will campaign speakers have to strain their voices. This is one of several Hoover-Curtis buses which will tour the country to aid in outdoor meetings. Col. John G. Tilson, Chairman of the Eastern Republican Speakers' Bureau, is shown testing the microphone. The apparatus will carry a speech clearly to a crowd of 50,000. There is so an apparatus for showing motion pictures.

**TEXAS GINNERS TO ASK FOR STATE CONTROL**

At its last annual meeting the Texas Cotton Ginner's Association adopted a resolution which advocated the state control of gins. The law proposed in the resolution would declare gins to be public utilities, and such they would be placed under the supervision of the railroad commission of Texas. Permits for the erection of a new gin would be issued by the railway commission, and such permits would not be granted unless it appeared that the needs of the community made it advisable. The commission would have full power to regulate ginning service in the state, and to fix ginning rates according to the cost of ginning in various zones. Ginner's would be licensed and would pay a reasonable fee. The commission would have the power to revoke the license of a gin if it failed to render satisfactory service. This, in brief, is the measure that the Texas ginner's hope to have enacted into law at the next session of the legislature. The Progressive Farmer has not concluded definitely just whether such a law would react to the benefit of the cotton growers of the state. There are several things to be considered: First, what effect would such a law have on the price of ginning and the quality of ginning service? Second, how would it affect the growth of the co-operative gin movement?

With the idea of throwing some light on the probable outcome of such a law in Texas, we have investigated the ginning situation in Oklahoma, where there is a somewhat similar law.

In that state it is stated that the average value of cotton has been raised at least one-half grade as a result of regulation of gin operations by the state. In other words, the quality of ginning service is better. But the law has increased the price of ginning. This is invariably what happens in a case of this sort. The ginner's are so well organized that a public hearing to fix rates can present evidence and figures that farmers acting individually are unable to combat. The only possible way farmers can get a square deal in a hearing of this sort is to have a strong farmers' organization whose function it is to keep track of what is going on, attend these public hearings as the farmers' representative, and present evidence equally as convincing as that of the ginner's. In Oklahoma the State Farmers' Union for a number of years championed the farmers' cause in fighting for lower ginning rates. But within the last two years, the union has been very active in building co-operative gins and now has some sixty-five such gins in operation. Since it has become a big ginner itself, the Farmers' Union has been on the side of the ginner's, fighting for higher ginning prices. As Mr. Williams explains it: "The result is that five per cent of the farmers, members of the union, are allied against the 95 per cent who are unorganized and have no spokesman before the corporation commission."

Clearly the law backed by the Texas Ginner's, state evidently does not help the farmer. The provision for the operation of co-operative gins. In fact, the law is aimed at the world-wide co-operative gins. W. H. Williams, chairman of the co-operative gin movement in Texas, says: "If the law stands as it stands, the co-operative interests will be ruined. The farmers cannot afford to have a member of the law."

**MOSES AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Moses was a Jew, the great grandson of Levi, the great grandson of Jacob, who was the first Israelite, and the great-great-great grandson of Abraham, who was the first Hebrew.

In China they boast of pedigrees thirty centuries long; the only people that can show anything equal to this are the Jews. The proud Jew of this day can look down with contempt upon the Hohenzollerns, the Romanoffs and the Guelphs of Europe, "whose blood has crept through scoundrels since the flood." But to the Egyptians Moses was a slave's son. He was to them as a black baby, born in a Louisiana slave-hut, would have been to the Southern aristocracy in 1850.

Time has a grim humor. The monarchs of Egypt are today only known as contemporaries of Moses. The Czar of Russia will be known as the contemporary of Tolstoy.

Moses goes up into smoking Sinai and has a conversation with the thunder and lightning. What did they say to him? He shows us when he comes down. There on a stone slab are graven the Ten Commandments.

Whether he really spoke with God, or whether he had a hypnotic fit up there in the thunderstorm, the fact remains that in some way he got hold of the toughest, most everlasting and fireproof bundle of truths any son of man ever found.

The Ten Commandments are the most important words in history. They were given by Moses to the Jews, but they have been generally accepted throughout Christendom as the foundation of all law and morals.

They are the basis of society in the civilized world.

There is no other instance in history where a rule has been recognized and obeyed by the mass of the most intelligent people for over 3,000 years. They are not merely religious teachings inculcated by the church. They lay their restraining hand on every human being.

They function in the home, the market, the street and office. They hold in the wild places of the earth and in the farthest seas.

**SADLER'S OWN COMPANY GETS NEWSPAPER COMMENT**

Harley Sadler's Own Company is holding down the amusement stage in Slaton this week. This bevy of popular players opened here Monday night with "Fatsy," a new play that more than pleased the audience. Though a rain storm just before show time hindered many folks from attending the tent was comfortably filled and hearty applause was given the actors in the play as well as the vaudeville artists between acts. Tuesday and Wednesday nights the big tent was packed and the people were well paid for their attendance.

The Sadler show has been numbered among the very best for years and after a show has attained the standard his reached several years ago it is hard to improve on it, but we believe he is offering the best entertainment this year he has ever had. Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, Miss Snow and several more of the real clever ones who have been with the show for years are still on the job and are augmented with some new talent that we think better than some who played with them in years past. The special musical numbers by the jazz band are features that rally appeal to music lovers. They have with them a more clever dancer and the "Radio Boys" with their accordian, banjo and song have been encored liberally at each performance. The writer may not know much about singing but these boys "put out" the kind we like.

The company will be in Slaton all this week and at Slaton the week of October 15. —Slaton Banner.

**W. M. S. MEETS**

The Women's Missionary Society, of the First Baptist Church, met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. G. Stokes, in a regular monthly business and social meeting. A monthly Royal Service program was carried out at this meeting. More than thirty members were present, it was stated.

**TESTED COWS**

and Certified Milk Florence Dairy

Phone 86

Deliveries Twice Daily and on Special Call.

**School Notes**

The enrollments in the three schools Monday afternoon follow: High school, 309; West Ward Junior High, 221; Grammar School, 254; East Ward, 287. Several rooms have been badly crowded but readjustments will be made at once.

The manual training department has started out again with good prospects—all the periods are full of bright boys and young men.

The home economics work has been reorganized after being left out of the curriculum for a year. The State Department of Education and the Technological College are using this school as a demonstration school. The entire salary of the teacher is paid under this arrangement.

The business courses are rapidly filling up and the teachers will soon be busy as can be. Several young ladies are enrolling who are not regular students. More should attend as the work done is first-class in every way and our pupils, after graduating, are able to take good paying positions.

All divisions of the fine arts are starting out with good prospects. The latest addition to the faculty is that of band director. C. W. Beene will have the band for its first instruction Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Beene teaches all wind and reed instruments and conducts orchestras. He has been directing bands for more than thirteen years and has taught literary subjects as well. Mr. Beene is a cultured Christian gentleman of fine appearance and has a reputation as an organizer. His employment will mean much to our school.

The greatly crowded conditions of the schools prevent the enrolling of any unders. Should there be room later, because of readjustments those pupils nearest seven but under will be admitted. However, there seems to be at this time, no prospect for such arrangements.—C. L. Sone.

**KNOW TEXAS**

Texas is second only to Iowa in total value of the livestock industry. The annual production in Texas is about \$300,000,000.

Poultry raising has shown most in-

crease recently in Texas. This industry is now producing annually more than \$33,000,000.

The Texas cotton crop is valued ordinarily at more than the annual value of all gold, silver, copper and zinc in the United States.

The total land area of Texas is 167,934,720 acres. Only about 18 per cent of this total amount is in cultivation.

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?**

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. That people who are interested in buying merchandise at a moderate cost have an opportunity of doing so by reading the newspaper ads.

That when they take a look at the very low prices of the various items offered there, they will readily see that it pays to buy from the business concerns that advertise.

That everyone should avail themselves of the many bargains offered by the stores that advertise.

That co-operation is the life of a city. Every citizen should co-operate by spending their money with the live business concerns of the home city.

That stagnation of business in a city means hard times for all.

That good business means prosperous times for all.

That co-operation creates—stagnation kills.

That progressive citizens are loy-

al citizens; they co-operate with local business and by so doing they keep their city progressive.

Lack of co-operation is the greatest hindrance to the progress of any city.

Alex McDonald, of the McDonald Packing Company, and W. E. Humphries, of the Piggly Wiggly stores, of Lubbock, were here this morning on business.

**From The Corn Belt**



Congressman L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, one of the corn belt leaders responsible for the strength of Heever sentiment among the farmers.

**MODISH FALL MODELS**



Sport hats for those sport frocks at prices that will please. Make your selection early.

**CYPERT DRY GOODS**

**A WOMAN KNOWS**

That the men of her choice wear clothing by

**Hart Schaffner and Marx**

Quality Suits by these famous clothiers have their first Fall showing this week...

Watch Our Window

Good Styles . . . Excellent Prices

**THE MEN'S STORE**

MURRAY

W. E. C.

W. E. C.

J. S. TEKELL, Asst. Cashier.

**COMING! POSITELY HARLEY SADLER'S OWN COMPANY**



MISS "BILLIE" SADLER Featured as "THE PATSY"

(The Cutest Play Ever Written)

Will appear in Slaton One Week, beginning Monday, October 15, auspices Slaton Fire Department. Bigger, better than ever. Band, orchestra and jazz band. Big Time Vaudeville. Don't forget the date—

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Phone 121



**The Slaton Slatonite**

Published Tuesdays and Fridays.  
Slaton Times Purchased Jan. 30, 1927.

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.

T. E. Roderick - - - - - Publisher  
R. W. Collier, Jr. - - - - - Adv. Mgr.

Subscription price, per year - \$3.00  
Display advertising rate,  
per single-column inch - - - - - 35c

Entered as second class mail matter  
at the postoffice at Slaton, Texas.

**KEEP TAXES DOWN**

The best advice that can be given to communities anxious to expand and develop industrially is keep taxes down.

High tax rates and industrial development do not go together. The community that is too fast in providing "improvements" by excessive taxation is foredoomed to restricted growth.

Industry today is going in a new and interesting direction—toward decentralization. Where once only centrally located cities had an opportunity to become industrially great, the country town has an important share in the new movement.

There are small towns today that tomorrow will be outstanding industrial centers. And chief among the advantages they must offer will be a low tax rate.

There are other towns which can offer many expensive attractions. Yet they will be passed over by industry, because they have made the mistake of spending money wastefully with resulting high tax rates.

Reasonable taxes invite progress, development and prosperity. High taxes discourage the investor and builder.

**THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER**

J. C. Holton, Mississippi state commissioner of agriculture, recently paid a worthwhile tribute to newspapers that express graphically the general public feeling for the press.

"I have always appreciated the power of the press, more especially the 'country' press," said Mr. Holton. "The home papers carry the home news, and are read from cover to cover by those whose first interest is in home affairs. They reach the people and constitute a powerful influence of public sentiment."

"A wonderful factor for good is the country newspaper, worthy of the pride and support of folks at home, an avenue of commercial entrance to those who would sell their goods to our people. President T. L. Turner in his annual address eloquently described its importance in these words: "O'er yonder stands a locomotive on the railroad track. Everything about it is in order; water in the boiler, coal in the tender, engineer at the throttle; but it can't move. All it lacks is steam. Remove the newspapers from Mississippi, take away the 'steam,' and this state would soon be a state of idle people; its credit gone. Weeds would grow in the streets; our farmers would look for pastures newer, manufacturers would depart from us, and our people would seek new fields of labor."

The "home town" paper is an integral part of the lives of the people it serves. It has been a tremendous factor in building up an American spirit and consciousness, and in turning public opinion into wise avenues.

**"KEEP THE FARMERS IN THE DARK," THEY SAY**

In spite of the great service that the Crop Reporting Board renders the cotton farmer, in keeping him advised regarding the progress of his crop, one of our Southern representatives in Washington, said recently:

"The truth is, whether the conclusion reached is just or not, the cotton producers of the Southern States have lost confidence in the Agricultural Department. The department guesses in regard to acreage, in regard to the probable production of cotton, in regard to the damages sustained by drought, wet weather, and the boll weevil, and its mistakes in regard to the reports of cotton ginned, intensified and magnified by the prediction as to the decline in the prices of cotton have in the minds of cotton producers destroyed their faith in the integrity of this department."

If our farmers have lost faith in the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture, no one is more responsible than certain of our politicians at Washington. It is these men who are constantly finding fault with the Crop Reporting Board, making light of its forecasts, and at every opportunity hindering its activities. It is possible to do a better job of reporting cotton production and to wake up to the fact that such a thing is possible.

have not been serving their interest but playing right into the hands of those people who wish to know all that is to be known about the cotton crop, but are unwilling for the farmers to know anything but what they themselves tell them. Destroy or render futile the Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Service, and you leave the farmer in the dark regarding his crops. But, of course, that is just what a lot of people are trying to do. — The Progressive Farmer.

**COTTON QUALITY ON DECLINE**

During the past 135 years, American cotton has declined in grade and possibly somewhat in staple. The urgent need for more economical harvesting methods has led to snapping and sledding, which has lowered the grade. More leaf, stems, dirt, shale, etc., have come to the gin in the lint, and while special cleaning machinery has accomplished wonders, it has not been able to overcome entirely the ill effects of rapid harvesting. Furthermore, certain spinners say that too much agitation in cleaning is not good for the lint.

The higher the grade, the longer, stronger, and more uniform the staple and the better the character of the staple, the more spinners pay for cotton. They want even-running cotton that is uniform in grade and staple length. They also wish to be assured of a reliable source of supply. In fact, spinners want good cotton and pay for it on a basis of its spinning value.

However, so long as the antiquated system of buying in local markets on the basis of average values prevails, there is little, if any, incentive to growers to grow quality cotton.

Staple length, fiber strength, uniformity and character are influenced not only by breeding but also soil and climatic conditions. On poor land, farmers can make a larger acre yield with short cotton, and unless there is a premium for staple, the short cotton is more profitable. The demand for quality lint is on the increase, but the supply will not be increased appreciably until some marketing system is devised that will insure the farmer the full value of quality lint when he produces it.—Eugene Butler, in The Progressive Farmer.

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

B. F. Jones and family of Abilene, were here Sunday visiting with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Olive, and other relatives.

I. C. Tucker, Santa Fe conductor, returned Sunday from Waco, and Mrs. Tucker and children returned from Hale Center, where they had been visiting relatives.

H. G. Wilson and family are in New Mexico visiting. They expect to visit the Carlsbad Cavern, at Carlsbad.

W. E. Garron has resigned his long-time position with the Texas Grocery, and is now connected with the Slaton Confectionery, of which place he is a firm member.

L. R. Cypert, manager of Cypert Dry Goods was a business visitor to Lubbock Monday.

Bill Layne expects to leave today for Brownwood, where he will spend his annual vacation.

Mrs. J. J. Niehoff and daughter, Miss Ethel, returned Saturday from Glen Rose.

J. H. Teague, Jr., who has been in Dallas for the past few days, returned home Monday morning. John T. Lokey, who accompanied him, remained in Nevada to buy cotton.

Dane Shearer, who has been in Slaton for the past few days, returned to Clovis Thursday.

H. L. Allen, manager of the Texas Utilities of Lubbock, was in Slaton Monday.

Charlie Wade of Amarillo and Mrs. Sam Reed of Dallas were guests in the home of A. J. Reed Sunday.

J. H. Lindsey was in Post the past weekend.

Marvin McNutt and mother visited in Meadow Sunday.

J. F. Merrill and family returned Sunday night from visits with relatives at Dallas, Cleburne, and in Denton and Delta counties.

**News From Nearby Texas Towns  
Clipped From Other Newspapers and  
Boiled Down for Busy Readers.**

Recent hail damage was reported in Floyd county, some sections suffering damages estimated at from 75 to 100 per cent.

A car driven by a Mr. Patton knocked down and ran over two women on a street of Levelland last week. Both victims are reported to be recovering.

The Wilson public schools opened Sept. 3, with a good enrollment, so reports the superintendent, A. L. Faubion.

Work has begun on a \$20,000 Baptist church building for Crosbyton.

Jack Adams and another man, giving his name as Graham, were arrested near Olton, charged with illegal manufacture of liquor. Nineteen gallons of whiskey and a copper still, with a capacity of 80 gallons, were taken by officers, reports stated.

Auto polo, auto pushball and auto-ball are among amusements scheduled for the fair to be held at Floydada, beginning Sept. 27. This will be the first time for these games to be played in West Texas, states the Floyd County Hesperian.

Up to late last week, two carloads of watermelons had been shipped from Post.

Methodists at Littlefield have broken ground for a new church building, to cost approximately \$45,000.

Snyder's first bale of 1928 cotton was ginned in that city last Friday. It was grown by H. C. Tucker, of the Camp Spring community. The cotton sold at auction for twenty-three and one-half cents, and a nice bonus for Mr. Tucker was raised by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Worms, said to be similar to the "army worm," are doing considerable damage to sudan grass in the section around Muleshoe, according to the Muleshoe Journal.

Woodrow Gentry, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gentry, of Paducah, was accidentally shot one day last week while out hunting. The boy will recover.

Total tax rates for city, county and state, in Deaf Smith county, are three cents per hundred lower than last year, according to the Hereford Brand.

The West Texas Dental Society will meet in Sweetwater Sept. 21 and 22.

Schools at O'Donnell, Lynn county, opened Monday of last week, with 17 affiliated credits, says the O'Donnell Index.

O'Donnell has inaugurated a trades day. The first one, held Monday of last week, was pronounced a success.

Swisher County Fair will be held at Tulia, Sept. 19-20. Directors of the fair were chosen from several different communities of the county.

Four trade trips to be made by business and professional men of Lubbock, are being planned by the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association directors. The immediate purpose of the trips will be to advertise the oncoming fair at Lubbock.

The Rev. J. Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, has agreed to speak at some later date, at Colorado City, in the interest of Hoover for president.

Miss Ruby Basinger, of Southland, was painfully burned last week, when a skillet of hot grease spilled on her limbs. Attending physicians stated she would be confined to her home for about thirty days.

The Idalou Echo indicates cotton prospects in that section of Lubbock county are good.

Hale County Free Fair and Flower Show will be held at Plainview Sept. 28 and 29.

**News Shorts**

Stamford.—The K. T. C. C. motorcade of farmers studying California agricultural methods reached Azusa, Calif., Sept. 3.

Lockney.—A deal has been made and contract drawn for a new \$2,000 hotel here, construction to start at an early date.

Stratford.—This town is to have a modern steam laundry, which has been needed for some time.

Mullins.—A member of the Texas Experiment Station has been demonstrating control measures for worms in poultry here.

Del Rio.—This year's building receipts almost treble last year's, being \$803,935, for eight months, which is \$191,332 more than twice the total for 1927.

Bend.—The cornerstone for the new school building here was laid Sept. 4.

Floydada.—A 150-foot building with a 25-foot frontage is under construction here.

L. L. Stone went to Fort Worth Saturday to visit his family, who have been there for the past several weeks.

Reese Donald returned Sunday from McKinney, where he visited with relatives.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

FOR SALE—Piano, slightly used. Apply Scudder Motor Company, or 220 South Eleventh Street. 5-2c

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom to ladies; meals if desired. 425 West Lynn Street. 1p

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. Inquire at O. K. Blacksmith Shop. 5-2c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five-room house, with 1 1/2 lots, piped for gas lights, about 3 blocks from city hall. Will take good car on trade. E. M. Fincher. 61-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room, thoroughly modern residence, near the shops. See J. H. Brewer. 1-tfc

MILK COW—Good, four-year-old Jersey cow, giving milk; be fresh in November. Scudder Motor Co. 5-3c

FOR SALE—A poultry ranch, five and one-third acres, near Slaton. A two-room house, 12x24 feet, well, windmill and tank. See Dr. Huckabay, at City Drug. 2-tfc

TYPEWRITERS—For Sale.—G. W. Bownds. 3-tfc

FOR RENT—A two-room house, furnished. See W. J. Walker at The Walker Furniture Store, 140 West Panhandle Ave. Phone 223. 4-2p

FOR RENT—Front bedroom in modern home. 610 South Ninth. 4-2p

FOR SALE—Leaving city; living room suite, ivory bedroom suite with vanity, several Simmons beds, dresser, Congoleum rug, single ivory bed, dining room table and chairs, porcelain lined refrigerator, piano, new electric range. Most of this stuff is same as new. Apply 350 West Lubbock. 4-tfc

FOR RENT—Five room modern student house near schools. Csl 482-W. 1p

FOR SALE—Good, used piano for sale; a bargain at \$100. Singer sewing machine at bargain. 220 South Eleventh. Phone 239-W. 5-3c

FOR SALE—Seed fall wheat at \$1.25 per bushel at the bin. R. M. Cade, 8 miles southwest Slaton. 4-2p

WANTED—To rent two or three rooms, furnished; preferably three. Call M. S. Rochelle, care Lubbock Grain and Coal Company, Lubbock, Texas. 4-2c

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—Have nine good lots, well located, for a home. Four nice residences, easy terms. See Scudder Motor Co. 5-3c

ROOMS AND BOARD—See Lillie Fayton, South Sixth Street, house number 350. 1p

LOST—One pair glasses in purple case, with "Drs. Hutchinson and Malone" inscribed within. Lost in or around city hall. Return to Sudden Service Station and receive reward. 5-tfc

**Why Go Elsewhere?**

You can get your  
**McCormick Deering Binders**  
**Binder Repairs**  
**Deering Binder Twine**  
at the

**SLATON HARDWARE COMPANY**  
"The Winchester Store"

**THE PIONEER ABSTRACT CO.**

Tahoka, Texas  
Office with Sheriff and Tax Collector.  
**ABSTRACTS AND LOANS**  
33-Year Amortization Plan Loans, 6 per cent Annual Interest; 10-Year Loans, 6 1-2 to 7 per cent Annual Interest. Office Telephone 157, Residence Telephone 128.  
**DON BRADLEY, Owner and Mgr.**

-- 24 Hour --

-- Abstract Service --  
**Your Business Appreciated.**  
**PEMBER & STAGGS**

Ask about our \$5,000.00 Automobile  
Accident Policy.  
**PEMBER INSURANCE**



**For Tasty Sandwiches**

FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH

For that picnic luncheon or at home, try making your sandwiches with

**Perfection Bread**

Folks just don't seem to get "filled up" on it... it's so tasty!

NOURISHING  
WHOLESOME  
WELL BAKED

**CITY BAKERY**  
C. C. CARR

**Payne's**



# John Santa Fe



G. R. Miller, master mechanic of the Slaton division, was called to Topeka, Kans., last Thursday on account of the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor had as their guests the past week, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Sr., of Rogers, Texas; Mr. James Taylor, of Austin; Miss Florence Taylor, of Dallas, and Miss Polly Taylor, of Lorenzo.

Miss Myra Neilon, of San Angelo, has accepted a position as stenographer in the superintendent's office. She is a sister of Fireman Joe Neilon, of this place.

Edward Bowen, of the superintendent's office, has returned to his home Plainview on account of having been displaced here due to force reduction.

L. P. Ricks, traveling accountant, of Amarillo, is in Slaton this week on company business.

Uncle George Marriott, manager of the reading room—and Partner—are riding in a new Ford car.

### EMPLOYING THE DEAF

By Dr. Frank Crane.  
What people want, most of all, that is, the self-respecting kind of people, is not charity but employment.

A man who can work at all wants to do his bit.

The most commendable trait in a human being is a desire to stand on his own feet and get himself off other people's backs. When you give a man a job, therefore, you give a boost to his personality. You help him respect himself.

When you give a man charity it depresses his personality and encourages that spirit in him which makes him a pauper.

We are all sorry for deaf people and none of us would object to giving them a quarter now and then to help them along. But this is the cheapest thing we can do. It is mere sop to sentiment. It is giving a little of our surplus money to relieve ourselves of the responsibility of giving our time and interest and effort.

The American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., is seeking to help the deaf by finding them jobs. The New York League for the Hard of Hearing has done a great deal for the unemployed deaf.

These organizations are investigating constantly occupations in which the deafened can make good, giving advice as to chance of occupations or as to training for available occupations.

For instance, it suggested to a deafened fur salesman that he give up the salesmanship of fur for fur cutting, and he is making a success in that line, whereas he was failing in the former line.

A New York store employed hard of hearing cash girls with success because the crash of noise of the carriers does not distract them.

There are many occupations which a deaf person can pursue, although he is handicapped in many.

The public should realize that the best way to help deaf people, as well as other crippled or impaired people is to give them employment, and the employers of the country would do a great deal more good giving work to people than they could do in giving them charity or dispensing largess in any way.

It is not urged that people should let their sympathy interfere with their business, but wherever their business can be carried on just as well by those who need it the job should be given them.

The deaf of the country appeal to you not for occasional charity, but for a chance to work and support themselves.

### A. KESSEL



Graduated from the University of Texas, with a degree in optometry. Has been practicing optometry for over 20 years. Has a monopoly on the best of the best. At a price that is right.

### Dairy Cattle Judging Contest for Boys to Be Held at State Fair of Texas



The Southwestern Dairy Association announces that plans are being formulated for a Dairy Cattle Judging Contest for Boys to be held during the Southwest Dairy Show at the State Fair of Texas, October 6 to 21.

This will be open to 4-11 boys and students from the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, who are barred from further judging contests since having represented their sections in state-wide contests in the Agricultural college contests in their respective states. The purpose of the new contest is to hold the interest of these juvenile experts until such time as they are ready to enter the Agricultural colleges of their states and to further train boys who have been selected to represent their states in the National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., in October.

All breeds will be judged in the contest and the high man in the contest as well as the high man in each individual breed will be awarded a suitable prize.

### State Fair Horse Races and Horse Show Attracting Interest



One of the features which pleased a great number of people at the State Fair of Texas last year, was the program of horse races and horse shows. Interest in the horse is reviving throughout the United States and nowhere shows greater vitality than in Texas.

This is true not only as to the saddle horse but as to the work horse as well. Dobbin is backing right into the shafts again. And with this revival comes more and more interest in horse breeding for speed and for races as trials and proofs of speed.

Therefore, at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, there will be thirteen days of horse racing, with even better and faster ponies than were entered last year. The track has been improved 100 per cent, the grandstand remodeled, the space in front of the stand has been parked and the whole outlook from the seats has been changed for the better.

Patrons will be treated to the thrill which go with racing; the inspiring music of the bands, the flash of colors as the horses parade to the paddock, the murmur of approving voices as the favorite comes into view, the suspense at the start, the roar, "The race is on!" as the ponies leap from the barrier and then the rising tide of excitement as the horses and their riders fight for the leadership around the course and up to the finish.

There will be no races on Sunday afternoons, as those dates have been assigned to the Horse Shows.

### Amusements at State Fair Will Be Greater Than Ever



There will be plenty of fun at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 6 to 21, as well as plenty that will be instructive. For while the director, well know that the main object of a properly conducted State Fair is the improvement of the farm industries, they realize also that the men, women and children who attend the Fair expect to find some amusement as well.

They realize also that the entertainment must be of the very highest type—clean, moral and elevating. To find such entertainment and to change it—better it, if possible—from year to year, is no child's task. The amusement world is combed each winter and spring to find the shows and acts best suited to State Fair presentation.

This year the directors in charge of amusements and entertainments have succeeded beyond the ordinary. Besides the big musical show in the Auditorium and the daily race program, they have provided a really first-class carnival attraction and placed it in a permanent setting—a space through which now runs a continuous paved highway, 25 feet wide with the shows and rides on both sides.

In front of the grand stand evening there will be offered a hippodrome or open-air circus and dance review, combined. It will offer the most thrilling of bareback, trapeze and bar acts, animal acts of surprising excellence, tumbling and casting by world famous acrobats and will close with a stage show, "The Winter Garden Revue," an entirely new idea in open air entertainment. After this show the entertainment will conclude with a dazzling display of fireworks.

Besides the above briefly mentioned attractions there will be dozens of free shows, bands galore, music broadening and fun enough to render and sustain the fair spirit that intangible something which makes such an event a success.

Texas has the largest state fair in the world. In 1927 the attendance was 1,028,317.

The largest day's attendance at the State Fair of Texas in 1927 was 250,000. This was on the second Sunday and broke all known records.

Horse racing will be one of the leading attractions at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, 1928, as it was in 1927.

Miss Maggie Wallace George has accepted a position with The Slatonite. She will assist in the advertising department and with book work.

### THE AGE OF GOOD ROADS

The present era in the United States might aptly be called the "Age of Good Roads."

There has never been a country to which highways were so necessary, or where the need has been so rapidly supplied.

Not a great many years ago the amount spent for building roads and maintaining them was negligible. Today it is one of the outstanding items in governmental budgets.

The time is within easy memory when paved highways were practically unknown and even passable dirt roads were rare. Particularly in rural sections were conditions bad. The farmer brought his produce to market over roads that were all but impassable.

Today it is difficult to find a community without paved streets and highways. In agricultural districts asphalt and oiled market roads are being built rapidly, and the farmer can haul his goods over comfortable smooth surfaces.

America has made an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in providing highway facilities. And it is an investment that has paid dividends in attracting industries, residents and tourists.

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

Mrs. W. J. Thomas and baby returned Sunday from New Mexico, where they visited with relatives.

K. L. Scudder, Harry Green and Carl W. George are serving on the grand jury this week, having reported for duty late last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steckman, of Lubbock, were here Friday, visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Carl A. Lewis.

Chester W. Napps and Walter McAttee left Saturday morning for Norman, Okla., where they will enter Oklahoma State University. Napps expects to receive his L. L. B. degree at the end of the coming term, while McAttee is to study journalism.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kahlich, Saturday, Sept. 1, a girl. Her name is Lajoeyce.

Mrs. M. B. Tate and son, Luther, accompanied by Mrs. Alton Young, returned Saturday from Hico and Morgan, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wall and children, Virginia, Velma, Frances and E. B., Jr., of Fort Worth, left Wednesday after spending a week here with Mrs. Wall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Martindale. Mr. and Mrs. Wall were to make a three-day trip to Hodge County, N. M., to look after

### Clothes Cleaned!

Call 58



Dapper and Wise!  
You can be, too—

Just Call 58

and send your clothes to

George Green's  
Tailor Shop

### J. J. MEAZELL

Representative Southwestern Life.  
Office at Pember & Staggs.

### Drs. Standefer & Canon

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
TELEPHONE NO. 52

Office, 160 N. Eighth Street  
Office open daily for appointments, made by Mrs. Iva Moore, in charge of office.

Doctors in office Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

### SKOOL TIMES

Teacher said that was wrong, but you can find the right kind of things—pencils, tablets, paste, rulers, notebooks, crayons, paints, ... at ...

### CATCHING'S DRUG STORE

At Your Service. Phone 92

Drugs—Sundries—Toilet Articles

### FALL SHOWING OF GAS HEATERS

We are receiving shipments of stoves every day or two ...

Adams Cheerful  
Irrington Master Ray

Look these stoves over before you buy, come early and avoid the rush.  
Prices Very Reasonable

### WORLEY HARDWARE CO.

Quality—Service

Slaton

Phone 121

oil interests. He is a member of the firm of Sloan and Wall Drilling Company, of Eldorado, Ark.

Theo. Schuhmann has ordered The Slatonite sent to his address for another year.

# Used Car SALE

Now on. See them before you buy. We now have the best stock of new and used cars we have had this year. Come in and get your car now for you will soon be too busy to look for a car.

These are some of our stock at "SPECIAL PRICES:"

- |   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1—1928 Whippet Coach (like new)           | 1—1927 Ford Roadster            |
| 1—1927 Whippet Coupe (driven 9,000 miles) | 2—1926 Ford Tudor Sedans        |
| 1—1926 Overland Six Coach                 | 1—1925 Hupmobile Touring        |
| 1—1927 Chevrolet Coach                    | 1—1927 Nash Special Six Touring |
| 1—1925 Ford Coupe                         | 1—1926 Ford Parcel Delivery     |
|   | 1—1927 Chrysler Coupe           |
|   | 1—1924 Willys-Knight Sedan      |

See these Cars and Ask for Terms and Prices at the

## SCUDDER MOTOR COMPANY

Southwest Corner Square

PHONE 478

### Opportunity Keeps Knocking

Opportunity knocks at every door. They say but once, then knocks no more. How can we believe this adage old? Since opportunities we have untold? The world is full of things to do. That can and will bring success to you. If you will only think and act. Good judgment use and be exact. The First State Bank will gladly be your every day opportunity.

## The First State Bank

(Cap. 1925 Adam Brown Trust)

Capital \$40,000.00

Seventeen Years Serving Slaton and Slaton Community.

### A REAL BARGAIN

Five-Room Modern House, Three Blocks of Depot. \$1,750.00 for Quick Sale. Loan \$18.75 Monthly.

## Pember & Staggs

# SCHOOL DAYS

When your Boy and Girl are still in Grammar and High School start their "College Savings Account" at the Slaton State Bank and let it be drawing interest.

## SLATON STATE BANK

Officers: E. J. MURRAY, Pres. W. E. SMART, Vice Pres. W. E. OLIVE, Active Vice Pres. CARL W. GEORGE, Cashier. J. S. TIKELL, Asst. Cashier.



### Thousand Airplanes May Gather at San Antonio Convention

SAN ANTONIO.—Cities and towns all over Texas are to be marked for the guidance of aviators flying to the great airplane demonstrations in connection with the national convention of the American Legion at San Antonio, October 8 to 12.

E. A. Feille, vice-president of the San Antonio chapter of the National Aeronautic Association and chairman of the aeronautics committee for the legion convention, has written all chambers of Commerce in Texas asking them to take immediate steps to have their towns marked.

Every American Legion post in the state is being asked in a letter just sent out by Department Commander Walton D. Hood to co-operate with its local chamber of commerce in carrying the project through to completion.

This work, he pointed out, is in line with one of the major activities of the legion throughout the nation in the promotion of aviation. He called attention also to the fact that the national organization of the legion has been stressing the importance of legion work in helping to mark cities for air travel.

Concentration of 1,000 airplanes in San Antonio during convention week is the aim of the aeronautics committee of the convention. Every plane present will fly in one formation over the city during the gathering.

Request is being made of the United States War Department to order every wartime flier still in army service to San Antonio for a great war pilot reunion during the legion meeting. Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and Assistant Secretary Trubee F. Davison, who has charge of aviation in the army, have promised General Legion Convention Director Philip B. Stapp to assign the leading army fliers to take part in the two convention air circuses.

Invitations to send squadrons of fliers to the meet have gone to each of the allied governments and to Mexico, Cuba and Canada. Personal letters are going to all civilian pilots inviting them to take part in the demonstrations.

#### WOMAN LEADER DIES

Mrs. Jennie Davis Garrison, 85, died at Washington, D. C., Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Garrison was one of the eighteen signers of the Declaration of the American Revolution constitution, and also was a charter member of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Following the Civil War, Mrs. Garrison was active in assisting the impoverished people of the South, and organized a group in Washington for this purpose. She was popular in Washington social circles, and was favorably known nationally.

### Lubbock To Make Good Will Trips

LUBBOCK.—Every town on the South Plains will be visited by the Lubbock good will and fair booster caravans in the next three weeks, it has been decided by the citizens of Lubbock.

The annual trips will be staged about as usual. Four one-day trips will be made, one this week, two next week, and one week after next.

The Lubbock High School Band will head the delegation to furnish music. Souvenirs will be passed out to the crowds and trinkets of especial favor to the children will be broadcast over the crowds.

In years past, officials of the various public schools have co-operated with the fair association by turning the schools out for a short time to allow the children the opportunity of getting their share of the souvenirs and to hear about the plans for the fair.

Details of the trade trips have not been announced by the committee in charge.

### Kessel to Close For Jewish Celebration

The department store of A. Kessel, on Texas Avenue, through to Eighth Street, will be closed all day Saturday, Sept. 15, according to the owner, A. Kessel, who states that on the above date he and his family will celebrate the Jewish New Year. They expect to spend the day with friends in Sweetwater, where New Year services will be held. The sales force at Kessel's will have a holiday Saturday, Mr. Kessel stated.

### RABBIT RACES WILL TAKE THE PLACE OF FOOTBALL

LUBBOCK.—Rabbit races will be staged during the entire six days of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, October 1 to 6, inclusive, directors of the fair association decided at a meeting Saturday.

The races will be one of the entertaining features of the fair and will be staged instead of football games this year.

#### NEW FORDS HERE

Monday morning Slaton Motor Company, local Ford dealers, received a carload of new Ford cars, which will be delivered to customers of Slaton and community, it was stated by P. G. Stokes, manager of the firm. Formerly Ford cars for the dealers at Post, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Brownfield and Seagraves, as well as for Slaton, have been unloaded here, but this carload is all for Slaton dealers, Mr. Stokes stated.

Don Era Lee is to be operated on Saturday for tonsils.

### County Agriculture Exhibits This Year Are Greater Than Any Heretofore



The county agricultural exhibits at the State Fair of Texas this year will be far ahead of those of any other year, according to J. A. Moore, superintendent of the agricultural department, who has been at work ever since the close of the 1927 State Fair on his plan to offer a perfect agricultural show in October.

County agents in all parts of the state as well as the officials and field men of the Texas Agricultural College have been giving Mr. Moore every assistance in this work and all concerned are freely predicting that the displays at the 1928 State Fair, the dates of which are October 6 to 21 will be the most instructive and interesting ever shown.

"The whole object of the State Fair and the one aim of the directors is to give every aid possible to the upbuilding of Texas agriculture and live stock raising," says Mr. Moore. "Hence the State Fair should be looked upon as a great broadcasting station, sending out information on agricultural and live stock topics to all the southwest but to all Texas in particular."

"It spreads this information by means of actual demonstrations. The farmer, for instance, can come here and see what other farmers have done. He can talk with the men in charge and learn how it was done. Then he can go home, full of information and in a position to get the same or even better results himself. "Every time a farmer carries home information and puts that information to work in raising more and better crops he is helping the whole state and not merely himself. That is why many persons believe that the State Fair of Texas is one of the greatest influences for the upbuilding of the state, that we have within our boundaries."

### "The Desert Song" in the Auditorium This Year a High-Class Musical Show



A great many persons who visit Dallas during the period of the State Fair of Texas are said to be under the impression that the big musical shows given each year in the Auditorium are grand opera or at least of a high-brow nature.

Such never has been the case, however, as those who have been entertained by these shows are well aware. The productions are musical shows of the most popular sort, and while the music and the singing are of the best the appeal of the entertainment is very often found in the fun and the comedy which abounds throughout.

This was true of "Countess Maritza," as all who saw the five comedians in that operetta convulse the audience through the three acts, will admit. And it is true also as to "The Desert Song," the operetta booked for the next State Fair, Oct. 6 to 21.

Seeing the operettas at the State Fair is very much like going to New York city and having a friend take one to see the best show playing on Broadway, because the State Fair directors who select the operettas go to New York every season and after looking over all the successes, arrange to bring the whole show, intact to Texas for the fair period.

### New Types of Machines to Be Shown at State Fair This Year



As more and more Texas farmers turn to raising less cotton and more wheat the interest in the new "combines" increases. Almost every one knows that a combine is the short name adopted to describe the combined harvester and threshing machine.

At least three different types of these machines will be shown in the farm machinery section of the State Fair of Texas, which is to be held at Dallas, Oct. 6 to 21.

It is likely that at least one of them will be shown in operation in connection with the hitching demonstrations. It requires from ten to twelve horses to draw one of the combines, consequently it will be a valuable lesson for the farmer to learn how to get the best results with one man to drive the combine and the wheat and chaff are separated at the same time. All weed seeds are removed and gathered in a separate sack to be destroyed instead of being reown in the field. The straw, also, is chopped up and spread on the land back of the combine, to be plowed under, thereby enriching the soil. It is said the wheat buyers prefer "combine" wheat to that harvested with a header and threshed later with the old style threshing machine.

The demonstrations of the combine will form an interesting feature of the 1928 State Fair.

Another state championship hitching contest will be staged at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21. The present champion is Joe Lillard, of Wellington, who won over a field of 2 entries.

No state fair in the United States came within 250,000 of reaching the high attendance number at the State Fair of Texas last year.

The new poultry raising building at the State Fair of Texas is much easier to reach than the old one was. It is located to the right of the main avenue leading from the main gates to the grand stand.

B. A. Toliver, manager of the Acorn Store here, was called to Fort Worth late last week on account of the seri-

### LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS FARMER

During an electrical hail storm near Petersburg Monday evening, W. M. Featherstone, 46, was struck and instantly killed by lightning. Featherstone was drilling wheat on his farm near Petersburg when the storm came up. A five-year-old son was following the drill, but was uninjured. The team ran away, but caused no damage.

From appearances, the bolt struck Featherstone in the head and tore a hole similar to a bullet hole through his body, coming out in the side. He was a brother of C. H. Featherstone of Wichita Falls. Mr. Featherstone leaves five children.—Lockney Beacon.

### MR. AND MRS. FERRELL ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferrell entertained with two tables of bridge Thursday evening at their home on South Ninth street. High score went to Mrs. J. M. Wolfskill. After the game a lovely salad course was passed. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wolfskill, Dr. and Mrs. Hightower, Miss Audrey Marriott, Dane Shearer, Mrs. J. M. Wolfskill, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell.

#### BUSINESS MINISTER

A preacher said to his congregation, "There is a certain man among us who is flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts five dollars in the collection box, his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection box came in there were nineteen five dollar bills in it, and a two dollar bill with a note pinned to it, saying, "This is all the cash I have, but will send the other three dollars Wednesday."

### News Shorts Of Towns of Texas

Matador — Matador is to have a 500-watt electric spot light installed on top of the local water tank. 500 miles without loss.

Merkle — A trade trip to Nubia featuring music and speeches was made recently.

Miami — One thousand head of cattle recently brought here from Mexico were driven 300 miles and shipped.

Vernon — Two brick school buildings will be constructed here this year. McLean — A new school building is to be built here at a cost of \$10,000.

Desdemona — The Armstrong and Hackberry bridges have been completed between Desdemona and Stephenville.

Coleman — The first two bales of cotton for the season came to the gin at the same time here last week.

Olney — A sample of the proposed new light standard has been erected for public approval.

Gorman — One mile of the main street here, south from the lumber yard to the city limits will be paid.

Memphis — Ten thousand dollars was paid farmers here for corn brought to the market this year.

Alpine — A new lumber company has incorporated for \$35,000 and opened business here.

Cleburne — Thirty-five cars composed a "courtesy caravan" which made a good-will trip to Covton recently.

Amarillo — An All-Panhandle agricultural exhibit will be taken to 18 fairs in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

Marble Falls — Burnet county was the first in Texas to hold a strict

fair this year. Attendance was estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000.

Fort Stockton — Ten thousand acres of fine farming land are under irrigation from two to ten miles from this city.

Eden — A thirty thousand dollar bond issue for the installation of water works carried by a vote of three to one.

Lajudo — The opening of a twelve-story, 300-room hotel will be formally opened here Sept. 1.

Pampa — The district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held here Sept. 10.

The Bluebonnet Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. V. H. Jones, 350 North Eighth street, at 3 p. m. All members of the club are urged to be present.



## You Asked About Them Last Week!

THEY'RE HERE TODAY...

These sophisticated sweater suits and sports costumes that are quite the mode for the first football game—for school—work—for weekend trips. They come in whatever color you have selected for your Fall wardrobe—tans, blues, autumn reds and greens.

You'll Prefer Them at These Prices:

\$4.95 \$9.95  
\$14.95

### SMART SHOES

Make the most of this opportunity to get a pair for only

\$4.98

Rayon Bloomers—

\$1.29-\$1.39

### HATS TO MATCH

You can get one for only

\$2.95

to blend or contrast with your costume.

Silk Combination Suits

\$1.89

## COMARE!

A Nation

Wide Chain

Department

Store.



Always

Dependable

Merchandise

Owned and Operated by Cies Broadway Rouss, Inc. "Merchants to Your Grandfathers"

## TODAY'S TASK

Anyone may burn candles or oil lamps for light. Few do.

In terms of economy, of convenience and of safety, electricity is better than any substitute. That is why its use increases year by year.

Dependable electric service makes life easier and more worth living than it was in the old days of the oil lamp.

Our responsibility is to make your service as dependable and satisfactory as is humanly possible.

Texas Utilities Company

Panhandle Lumber Company



## A SPLENDID BRICK VENEER HOME

Located in 1100 Block on  
West Crosby Street

Worth \$7,000 but priced at \$6,500, on terms of  
\$1,000 cash, balance payable \$68.75  
per month

*This Includes Both Interest and Principal*

## *Why Pay Rent?*

*Shown By Appointment*

*All lots owned by me in district West of County Park are 75 x 140 feet. This, together with the protection you receive in building restrictions, should insure this district for the future.*

*Why not make your selection NOW?*

All Lots Have Trees, With One to Four Years Growth

*(Watch This Space in Next Issue. There Will Be A Bargain Advertised.)*

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