

VALUABLE MACHINE LOANED
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER-
ING DEPARTMENT BY
OLDS MOTOR CO.

A special 1927 model Oldsmobile chassis, valued at \$8,100, has been loaned to the A. & M. College of Texas by the Olds Motor Works for exhibition and demonstration purposes. Chrome plate material was used in the manufacture of this special model which has glassed-in arrangement whereby the operation of the valves of the engine is visible. An electric motor runs the engine. The chassis will be used by the department of agricultural engineering and will be a feature of the exhibits at the automobile and machinery pageant night of Feb. 10 under the auspices of the agricultural engineering club.

G. H. Evans, district Oldsmobile manager, Dallas, was instrumental in getting the Olds Motor Works to place such a machine at the college. The chassis was brought to A. & M. from Houston, being obtained from the Crews-Olds Motor Company that handles Oldsmobiles there.

M. B. Benton, of Slaton, president of the automobile and machinery pageant, has announced that two Reo pleasure cars, a Reo truck and two Wichita trucks will be brought to the pageant from Houston.



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A. & M. GAINS FURTHER RECOGNITION IN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Growing recognition in American scientific circles of another A. & M. College of Texas graduate is disclosed in receipt of news here of the appointment of Ferdinand Schulze as research chemist for the DuPont-Rayon Company, Buffalo, N. Y., to carry out investigations concerning the manufacture of artificial silk.

Schulze, a native of Kerr County, received his B. S. degree in chemical engineering from A. & M. College of Texas in 1923. He was awarded a scholarship to Iowa State College where he received his M. S. degree in 1925 and Ph. D. degree in organic

chemistry last year. He came to A. & M. from the Kerrville public schools.

Schulze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze of Split Rock Farm, Kerr County. Although only 27 years old, he has contributed to some of the leading scientific journals, including the Journal of the American Chemical Society, Journal of the Chemical Society of London, the Bulletin de Societe Chemie de France and other publications.

A PRAYER

When sardonic death rolls his crooked dice
In the game that's never been won,
When round my feet like outworn clothes

Past years and deeds I've done
Lie scattered and soiled or broken and bent

And there's nowhere to hide or run,
May the ashes of pleasure and the dregs of wine

Glow and sweeten for one last time,
And the slanting rays of my setting sun

Paint one more musical rhyme.
As I deal the last card and know that I've lost

In my game so spattered with grime,
I pray, Oh I pray for courage to smile

As I feel life out of me flow
May my eyes light up with pleasures I've known

In that last long moment or so,
One joyous laugh, the gambler's laugh
Then let me pass in its afterglow.