

The Slaton Slatonite

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE INTEREST OF SLATON AND SLATONITES.

Volume XX

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas. Friday, September 5, 1930

Number 5

Seven Veterans 39 Others Start Football Grind

Forty-six candidates, seven of them letter men, are seeking places on the 1930 Slaton High Tiger football team, according to Coach Paul W. Wright, who began last week the initial grid work of the season with his charges.

The seven veterans are: Woodson Armes, captain; Ardle Nowell, D. Cannon, Frank Johnson, Jimmy Savage, Randolph Hodge and Jim Smith. With much new material to select from, Coach Wright is hopeful as to prospects for the team this season, he said.

Coach Wright has announced that the Tigers will meet Spur at Spur on Oct. 25. Lamesa at Lamesa on Nov. 11, and a game will be played at Plainview or Portales, N. M., on Oct. 3 at the Lubbock Fair. Definite decision as to which of these teams will meet the Tigers at that time had not been made. Other dates on the Tiger schedule are yet unfiled.

Slaton is in District Two, Class B, and the district has been divided into four sections for preliminary play this season. Slaton is in the southwest corner of the district, along with Lamesa, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Brownfield, Wilson and Meadow, Coach Wright said.

Slaton Schools Opened Monday

Monday, September 1st, 1930, was opening day for the schools of Slaton, the young people commenced arriving at their respective buildings, to start the new school year, some were found to arrive long before the opening hour, doubtless to renew the former friendships and meet their companions. While the weather is still hot, it will be a little irksome after being in the open all summer for the pupils to get down to real study, but we are sure they will carry on. Patrons, teachers and pupils are looking forward to a good school year and maintaining the standard we now have. The personnel for the year for the various schools as given to the Slatonite indicates we will have the best school on the Plains. Those filling the various positions are: First School, L. T. Green, Supt., M. A. Sprinkle, principals; Mr. and Mrs. M. Nash, commercial; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Wright, Mathematics and coach; David LeMon, Mathematics; J. G. Wilhite, Science, Miss Iva Carey, Latin; Miss Jo Hestand, Spanish, Irene Arms, Head of English dept.; Addie Lee Morrison, History; Milton Sanders, Manual Training; Mrs. Lois (Cone) Tekell, English; Fine Arts dept. Miss Jeanette Ramsey, Music; Mrs. Lillian Butler, Music; Mrs. Frances Adams, Expression; Mrs. E. L. Blundell Art; Mrs. J. S. Lanham, Seventh grade group at Junior High. Miss Hazel Blodgett, home economics. West Ward and Junior High: Charles W. Robertson, principal; Mrs. Harry Fry, Mrs. Oscar Killian, Mrs. J. S. Lanham, Mrs. J. G. Wilhite, Mrs. W. E. Smart, Mrs. Walter Tomlinson, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Clarice Smith, Cora Sealy, Edith Marrs, Evelyn Stallings, Minnie Lee McMurtry, Irene Levey and Bessie Head. East Ward: Mrs. E. N. Picketts, principal; Mrs. Harvey Austin, Mrs. F. H. Bryant, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. L. T. Green, Faye Colthrap and Eunice Florence. Mexican school: Miss Elvira Chaparré. Negro school: R. B. Black. The High School registration began Monday, when the Freshmen and Sophs. were enrolled. Tuesday the Juniors and Seniors. The total enrollment to date is Freshmen 103; Sophs. 52, Juniors 75, and Seniors 58, total enrollment 288. Slaton teachers did not attend the Institute at Lubbock, but anticipate holding them at home on Saturday's, thus saving the school several hundred dollars.

Junior Civic and Culture Club Meet

The Junior Civic and Culture Club will hold its first meeting with Miss Frances Adams, Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th with Mrs. Paul Wright as leader. The subject for the year will be Modern Drama. Every member is urged to be present.

Temple Ellis Building To Be 6-Story Affair

The Temple Ellis building that was practically destroyed by fire Saturday night, Aug. 23, will arise as a six-story fireproof structure, it will be in keeping with the needs of Lubbock, for first class office buildings are always welcome.

The work has started in clearing away the debris, and before long the new structure will add materially to the sky line of Lubbock.

Legion To Give Flag Pamphlets To Schools Here

The local American Legion Post will distribute 2,500 pamphlets on U. S. Flag etiquette to pupils of the Slaton schools and to those of McClung, Acuff, Posey, New Hope, Union, Morgan and Southland schools, according to plans announced.

The pamphlets have already been secured and are ready for distribution as soon as these various schools get the year's work started and "get settled down to business," Post Commander D. E. Kemp said.

Proper respect for and correct display of the U. S. flag are the main subjects which the pamphlets deal with. A pamphlet will be given each pupil in the different schools.

The purpose of the plan is to encourage better understanding of the nation's flag and its true meaning, which, if rightly understood, means better citizenship, Legion officials said.

In distributing the pamphlets, it is planned for different committees to go to the different schools and present the pamphlets in person, explaining briefly the purpose of the plan, and urging the children to study the pamphlets after they receive them.

Dairy Products Plant Is Making Record in City

One of the younger industries of Slaton, established just a few months ago, is a dairy products plant, engaged in butter-making and pasteurization of whole milk for the markets. The plant is operated by J. W. Massingill and his son, Jesse.

The plant turns out an average of 150 pounds of butter daily, Mr. Massingill said, and this finds a ready market. About 500 gallons of whole milk is bought daily from producers of this territory. It is pasteurized and then is placed on the market.

Although beginning in a small way, the plant is growing and is helping to provide good marketing facilities for the products of dairymen and dairy farmers of the Slaton area, besides forming an additional industry for Slaton.

The Atlantic IS Finally Crossed

The French flyers, Coste and Bellonte, have finally set another record, having successfully crossed the Atlantic from Paris, France, to New York, in the "Question Mark." They are first to have made this trip. They landed in New York with their flying ship Tuesday evening, Sept. 2nd, at 6:12:30 Eastern Standard Time. The time of their flight was 37 hours, 18 minutes and 30 seconds. Several intrepid navigators of the air have failed and lost their lives in the past. But to these two Frenchmen go the honor of having won out. A great ovation was given them on their arrival, and our own Colonel Charles Lindberg was there to greet them. Again history in aviation has been made. It is expected that they will fly to Dallas, thereby completing a flight from Paris to New York to Dallas, and claiming the \$25,000.00 prize offered by Col. William Easterwood for such a flight if it be completed successfully.

On the Census Bureau basis of including only those in towns of 2,500 population or more, the state's urban population is estimated at 48 per cent. In 1900 it was only 17.1 in 1910 only 22.1 and in 1920 it was 32.4 per cent.

Mrs. T. M. George Claimed By Death

Mrs. T. M. George, a resident of Slaton for the past ten years, departed this life, Saturday morning August 30th, 1930. Her illness covered several years, and for the past three months she gradually became worse. Funeral services were conducted at 5 o'clock Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church South, of which she has been a lifelong member, the Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Watson of Lubbock, a brother-in-law of the deceased, and the Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder of the Lubbock district. The body was sent to the old home of the George's at Blooming Grove, Saturday night, accompanied by T. M. George and son Tom, where funeral arrangements and interment was held Sunday, Aug. 31st. Miss Maggie accompanied by her companion friend Miss Audrea Marriot, Willie George and a cousin Miss Watson of Lubbock, and her uncle Rev. J. W. Watson drove through to Blooming Grove. Many friends of the family attended the services at Slaton, paying their last tribute of respect to one they loved. The pall bearers were selected from among the friends and were: W. E. Olive; J. T. Pinkston; R. H. Todd; Fred Tudor; T. P. Hord and F. A. Drewry. Those surviving Mrs. George are her husband, T. M. George; Maggie W. George, the only daughter, the three sons, T. M. George, Jr., of Blooming Grove; Carl W. George and Willie George of Slaton; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Watson of Lubbock; Mrs. Earnest Gray of Petersburg, and two brothers of Hamlin, and two grand-children.

With the passing of W. G. Reese, a vacancy exists in the office of City Mayor, this issue of the Slatonite gives notice of an election to be held Tuesday, September 30, 1930, to fill the vacancy of Mayor for the city at large, and to elect a commissioner from Ward No. 1.

While we have had rumors that there are several candidates who are deciding to run, still no petitions have been filed with city clerk as we go to press. Mr. Sam E. Staggs is the only one that has informed the Slatonite that his hat is in the ring. From the reports, whether they are just rumors we can not verify, there will at least be a bakers dozen, may be as many as run for the governorship. In passing the best man should be elected, one that will give the time to the office, this is a very important office in the city, a man to represent the people should be grounded in good common sense business, and those methods should be applied to city affairs, and a man should at least have made a success of his personal affairs, so in selecting one for this position, look them all over and pick the best one.

Special Election To Elect Mayor

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Need of Drought Relief Is Seen By C. of C. Officials

The need of drought relief for many farmers in this section of the South Plains was voiced yesterday by W. H. Smith, president, and L. A. Wilson, secretary, of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development.

"The facts are, much as we regret it, that assistance will be needed in this territory, due to the drought which has held on during the summer months," said Mr. Smith.

"There is nothing to be gained by seeking to cover up the facts; we might as well face them—drought relief is needed in this section, and if it can be had, it must be had," Mr. Wilson said.

The two men stated that the board of directors of the Slaton Chamber would give the problem official consideration at a meeting early next week.

Letters have already been written to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Governor Dan Moody, pointing out the need that is seen here.

There are 1,657 airplane landing fields in the United States.

Last Friday's Rotary Meeting

The boys stated it was a good meeting, while the president was absent, and missed, we are sure he will make up and be good.

The general subject of "The development of International Friendship," divided into three phases, was very ably discussed by W. Everett Payne, discussing some of the causes of international misunderstandings. Walter Oliver, the cost of international misunderstandings, and "Dad" Green, the cure of international misunderstandings, the discussions were enjoyed by the members, and some fine illustrations were used in putting home the shots. Some of them were real hot. But the boys liked them all.

Two were absent from this meeting, Tom Abel and C. C. Hoffman. C. C. stated he would make good in Lubbock, it is up to Tom to get under the wire. We are unable to give the program for this Friday, that is in detail, but it should cover the Vocational Service feature. Tom A. Worley, Jr., Jess Swint and P. G. Stokes are the committee. Visitors were: Neal Wright, L. C. Montgomery and wife, Tom Gaston and Bryan Miller, all of Lubbock.

C. J. Van Zandt and I. R. Witt, of Post, these boys all making up for their respective Clubs, local visitor guest of Horace Sanders, was David Lemon, Asst. coach of Slaton Football team. New members admitted H. G. McChesney, manager of Panhandle Lumber Co. Resolutions were adopted covering the death of W. G. Reese, the committee consisting of L. T. Green, Floyd Rector and W. H. Smith. An invitation from the Lubbock Rotary club extended to the Slaton club, to be their guests the second week in September.

Hi School Coaches Meet At Lubbock

High School Coaches have been invited to attend a meeting at Lubbock and this includes the captains of the various teams, this will be held in the gymnasium at Texas Technological College, Saturday, September 6, beginning at 10 a. m.

There have been changes made in the rules and the coaches and captains will be instructed in the changes made and were agreed upon at the State meeting at Houston.

Five luncheon will be given at the Hotel Lubbock at noon Saturday. Those expecting to attend from Slaton will be Coach Paul W. Wright and Supt. L. T. Green. There will also be organized at this time the West Texas Football Officials Association, and a full discussion of the new rules.

It is always a good thing for one to think a good honest thought, even if it comes so late in life that it hurts.

Boy Scout Court of Honor Friday

Tonight (Friday) a Boy Scout Court of honor will be held at the Slaton clubhouse when honor will be conferred on members of the two local Scout Troops, No. 31 and No. 37. This will be one of the biggest events of the kind ever held here.

Following is the program which will be given at 8:30 o'clock: Flag Ceremony—All Scouts. Song, "America"—Audience. Court of Honor—J. G. Wilhite. Reading—Alva Simms Wilks. Comed Stunt—Introduction of Two Tenderfoot Scouts at Camp Post. Commander—Julian Kessel. Johnnie—Zeke Baldwin. Another Scout—Merle Hagerman. Tent Leader—Alva Simms Wilks. Two Tenderfoot—Herman Griffin and Julian Todd.

Introduction of Scouting to America: William Boyce—Julian Kessel. Sir Robert Powell—Zeke Baldwin. A Scout—James Merrill. 1930 Scouts in U. S. A.: Signaling—Contest between four parties.

Fire Building Contest—Teams from all groups. First Aid—Stretcher Making and Removal. Taps.

Very beautiful types of angular penmanship are cultivated by many of our lady friends, which have great artistic merit, and simply the one fault is you can't read them.

New Banker Arrived In Slaton Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. George are rejoicing over the arrival of a new banker—a son. The stork arrived at the Mercy hospital Thursday morning about 9 o'clock with a fine baby boy weighing eight pounds.

All are doing fine. We are not advised as to whether he will be called Tom or Jerry, anyway "Dad" Carl is feeling cheery.

Legion Officers Will Be Elected At Next Meeting

At the next regular meeting of the Luther Powers Post, American Legion, of Slaton, officers for 1931 will be elected, it has been announced by Post Commander D. E. Kemp. The meeting will be held next Friday night, September 12, at the Slaton clubhouse. All members of the body are urged to attend and take part in this important session.

Two nominating committees were appointed last month by Commander Kemp, and they have placed two lists of nominees for the various official places of the Post. The nominees for these places are: Post Commander—Art K. Green. J. A. Elliott. First Vice Commander—P. G. Meading.

Second Vice Commander—W. H. Yandell, John D. Smith. Adjutant—L. A. Wilson. Finance Officer—C. A. Porter, Oscar Killian.

Chaplain—Dr. E. C. Foster. Service Officer—G. H. Brown. Historian—Oscar Killian, Dan W. Liles.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Pierce Youngblood, Calvin H. Robbins.

If time will permit, after the election of officers, a report of the delegate to the State convention, G. H. Brown, will be made. This report has to do with you and every member of the Post should be present and hear how the American Legion is "run."

Methodists To Hold Lubbock Training School

The Methodists of this section are to have a Standard Training School in Lubbock beginning Sunday afternoon Sept. 7 and closing Friday night Sept. 12. Delegates are expected to attend from the outlying districts in large numbers to take advantage of the Specialization courses being offered. The school is to be under the direction of Rev. J. W. Watson of Lubbock, who is the Conference Supt. of Sunday School work, and Mr. O. H. Cline, Director of Religious Education of Asbury Methodist Church of Lubbock, who will also serve as Educational Director of the Training school. Courses offered cover a wider range of Special subjects than any previous school conducted at Lubbock. The courses and teachers are as follows:

Principles of Teaching; Dr. Paul W. Horn. Growth in Religion; (Pupil Study) Dr. A. W. Evans. Administration of The Sunday School (Specialization Course) Rev. W. E. Garrison. Old Testament; Miss Mary DeBardeleben. Methodist Church and Its Work; Rev. C. A. Bickley. The Junior Child (Specialization Course) Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Primary Administration (Specialization Course) Mrs. John E. Eldridge, Miami, Texas.

All classes will meet at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock beginning Sunday afternoon Sept. 7, and each night through Friday in the week following. See the local pastor for further information.

Mrs. H. D. Masch and children, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McElreath and children of San Antonio spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beauchamp. The three ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beauchamp and children spent a few days last week at Carlsbad Caverns. They report a wonderful trip.

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First Cotton of Season Ginned, Here Monday

The first bale of 1930 cotton to be received in Slaton was ginned last Monday afternoon, five days later than the first bale was received last year. D. Y. Triplett produced the cotton on his farm three miles southwest of Slaton. The cotton was not sold. The bale weighed 587 pounds.

Triplett was given a cash premium of \$52.50, of which \$37.50 was given by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, and \$15.00 was donated by Slaton gins and other local cotton interests.

A second bale was brought in Monday by W. M. Joplin, who lives northwest of here near Posey. The bale was not ginned, however, and hence J. M. Morrison, also of Posey, who brought in the third bale on Tuesday and had it ginned, was considered as being tied for second place with Mr. Joplin. A premium of \$17.50 was divided equally between the two men, \$12.50 of it being given by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and \$5.00 by Slaton gins and cotton interests.

Triplett's bale and Morrison's bale were ginned by the Farmers' Co-Operative Gin No. 1, operated by L. B. Thornton and Sons. Mr. Joplin's bale was ginned by the Texas Farm Bureau Gin, of which C. C. Wicker is manager.

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An Old Time Reproduction

Through the courtesy of Mrs. H. T. Newby, we are able to peruse an old time paper, through reproduction, it being the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, (Ulster County) New York, Saturday January 4th, 1800. While the paper is somewhat torn, still there is enough to convey to the folks of 1930 as to what was doing 130 years ago. This is volume 11, indicating that the paper had been published in 1789.

It is 16 1/2 x 24, printed on news print, this indicates that the industry of making paper pulp was known to the early colonists. The paper recites the arrival of the ship Factor from Fairmouth, England, with the news of Oct. 19th, 1799, and it all reads of war. It gives the opening of Congress Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1799, and addressed by John Adams. There is also an article dealing with the Entombment of General George Washington. Dated at George Town, Dec. 20th. The procession was formed by the names of the Pall Bearers, the Mourners, Masonic Brethren and Citizens.

The procession arrived at the bank of the Potomac, where the family vault is located, the funeral services of the Church was preached. There were three general discharges of the infantry, the cavalry, and 11 pieces of artillery, which lined the banks of the Potomac back of the vault, paid the last tribute to the entombed Commander in Chief of the Armies of the United States and to the departed Hero. The sun was now setting. Alas! the son of Glory was set forever. No, the names of WASHINGTON the American President and general—Will triumph over death: unclouded brightness of his glory illuminate future ages.

The advertising is a novelty issue, and even the matter of lining and barter are in evidence. So it is even written in poetry. T. even had Sheriff Sales. Here is sample of one. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the court on Common Pleas, for the County of Ulster, directed and delivered to me I have levied and taken the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Edmund Turner, which I shall expose as the law directs, on Tuesday, the 21st day of January next, in the town of New Marlborough, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Peter Ten Broeck, Sheriff.

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The Way of Life

BRUCE BARTON

NEW STANDARDS

A man whose wife had died, leaving him brokenhearted, was complaining bitterly. Said he, "I have been a member of such and such a church for eighteen years, and not one man or woman in that whole congregation took time to even write me a letter.

He proceeded with a harsh criticism of the church, and of folks in general, calling them selfish and callous. I sympathized with his emotion, but his conclusion about the human race were too sweeping.

People often seem thoughtless because they do not know just how to act or what to say. Much that is branded as heartlessness is really diffidence.

For years I hesitated to write or speak to anyone who had suffered the loss of a relative or friend. "How empty and futile my words will sound," I thought. "What an impertinence it is for me, who am well and blessed with an unbroken household, to introduce myself upon such grief! Surely it will only intensify the hurt."

Then one day death came to our house. Suddenly the world was stripped from us. All around were people going about their work and play as usual, laughing, hoping, full of health and we were huddled together, wounded and silent and terribly alone.

The first night was agony. But in the morning a wonderful thing began to happen. Letters arrived, and telegrams. People called up on the telephone. Flowers came in great bunches. The wall around us was broken down by friendly hands. We were no longer alone.

With what eagerness we pored over every letter! What a relief it was to answer the telephone or the front door bell, and to have a chance to talk.

And all through the years I had thought that words were futile; that a message might be an intrusion! Great changes are going on in America, and a new order of society is in the making.

As long as the continent was an untamed wilderness there was no time for the niceties of life. Only the strongest hunter or the most vigorous tree-chopper was honored.

Then came the period of increasing population and mounting wants, and the feverish effort to produce. Captains of industry were worshipped, and millionaires were our heroes.

Now the population begins to be more nearly stationary. Enough of everything can be produced by fewer hours of work. Leisure has come suddenly, and we shall have new standards.

Another generation will not have as its heroes either soldiers or captains of industry. It will give its praise to those men and women who, inheriting larger leisure, develop the technique of thoughtfulness and practice kindness as an art.

We need not wait for this next generation in order to make a beginning. Today would be a good time to start.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK
CITY OF SLATON

Be it ordered by the City Commission of the City of Slaton, Texas, that an election be held in the City of Slaton, Texas, on the last Tuesday of September, same being the 30th of September A. D. 1930. For purpose of Electing a mayor for the City of Slaton, from the City at large, and to elect a Commissioner in Ward 1 of the City of Slaton, Texas. The above are to finish the unexpired terms of each respective office, and until the successor shall have been duly elected and qualified.

Said Election to be held in the City of Slaton, Texas, for one day only. By having a box for Ward No. 1 and a box for the City at large. And the polls shall be open on said day from Eight o'clock in the forenoon until Six o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All persons who are qualified electors under the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas. And who

have resided within the Corporate limits of the City of Slaton, for Six months preceding said election, shall be qualified to vote at said election.

The following are appointed judges of election, for election Ward No. 1 R. L. Wicker and J. P. Boyd, for Election box at large for mayor A. N. Ricks and W. C. Foutz.

Said election shall be held as nearly in accordance with the general laws of the State of Texas, as may be practicable.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF: WITNESS my official hand and seal of the City of Slaton, Texas. At my office in the City of Slaton, Texas, on this the 29th day of August A. D. 1930

(SEAL)

J. H. BREWER

Mayor Pro-tem, Slaton, Texas

HARVEY AUSTIN

Attest:

Konjola Ended Two Years of Stomach Misery

Again This New And Different Medicine Shows Why It Has Become Famous



MRS. BERTIE COWAN

Strange, but absolutely true—Konjola, the new and different medicine seems at the very peak of its powers when pitted against the stubborn cases that have held on with bulldog-like tenacity. Take for example, the experience of Mrs. Bertie Cowan, 614 West Second St., Ft. Worth, Texas, who says:

"For two years the lightest of foods caused misery. At times I had to gasp for breath, and I belched upbills of undigested food. I took soda constantly. My kidneys gave me trouble too. I had backache and had to rise many times at night. But Konjola ended all this, and today my bank is free from pain, my nerves are steady. I sleep soundly and wake up every morning rested and refreshed."

Thus Konjola works, swiftly yet surely. It is strongly recommended, however, that a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles be used if best results are to be obtained.

Konjola is sold in Slaton at East Cross drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

PNEUMONIA

Curing pneumonia—actually curing it—by the use of electricity is the latest medical achievement. It must

Chickens Kept Healthy STAR Parasite Remover

is a highly concentrated dim-sulphureous compound recognized for its germ destroying and health building qualities. If given fowls in their drinking water or in a mash feed one day each week and sprayed in nests and on roosts every fifteen days as directed, we will positively GUARANTEE it to keep your flock in better health and egg production, eggs will hatch better, with a stronger and more vigorous young chick. Also will keep them FREE OF LICE, mites, fleas and blue bugs as we will refund your money. Begin its use NOW and your flock will be free of disease germs and destructive insects before baby chicks season. It is no trouble to use, costs less than three cents a year per fowl. STAR TABLETS for Baby Chicks prevents and relieves bowel trouble and ALL diarrhoea or runny money back, ROUP, COUGHS, SOREHEADS, and is relieved with STAR TABLETS. Sold and GUARANTEED by

Catching's Drug Store.

be taken seriously, since it comes from one of the highest authorities in medicine, Dr. William A. White, head of the Government hospital for the insane at Washington.

According to Dr. Herbert C. Woolley of Dr. White's staff, in the past eighteen months practically all of 200 cases of pneumonia have been positively cured by passing a high frequency alternating current of 70 volts through the patients chest. This has the effect of heating the lung tissue without burning the outside skin.

Other hospitals are beginning to use this treatment. If it works as well elsewhere, the world will hail it as one of the greatest medical discoveries. Pneumonia is one of the three or four most common causes of death, especially among the elderly. Anything which reduces the death rate from this cause adds to everybody's expectation of life.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE BREAD LINE

What does it profit an American worker to receive "the highest wages in the world" if at any time he may find himself on the streets jobless and penniless? When the General Electric company a short time ago extended the benefit of unemployment insurance to its workers, it practically doubled the number of employees in the United States who are protected against jobless days.

Unemployment insurance, a well established institution in European industrial nations, has met with little acceptance in this country. Three methods are now in use. One consists of benefits given by trade unions to those out of work; another is a system of benefits to which both the unions and the employers contribute and the third is an insurance plan instituted and maintained by employers at their own expense. The General Electric plan differs from other established systems in that it proceeds from the employer yet provides for participation of the worker. It has been described by Francis Perkins, Industrial Commissioner of New York State, as "a piece of industrial state-manship of the first order."

Bills designed to make unemployment insurance compulsory have been introduced in a number of state legislatures, but not one has yet passed. They are for the most part patterned on the Haber Bill, which almost passed the Wisconsin legislature in 1921. This bill was drawn by the noted economist, Professor John R. Commons.

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

One hour before the Senate passed the 1930 Tariff Act, Senator James Watson, prophet and seer of the Republican party, thumped his desk enthusiastically and proclaimed:

"I ask my fellow senators to recall this prediction in the days to come, that if this bill is passed this nation will be on the upgrade financially, economically and commercially within thirty days."

Well, more than sixty days have passed. The country is now being told in cold figures, without any sustaining oratory, that the month of July

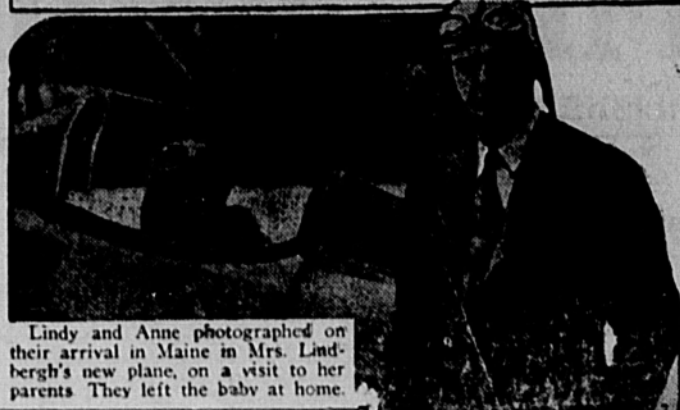
"Look like a Million Dollars"

Have ties, suits hats cleaned for appearance sake—

Look like a million, feel like a million— it's clothes that do it every time. Let the cleaner keep you in shape. Clothes last longer, cost less this way.

GREEN'S TAILOR SHOP
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The Lindberghs Are Flying Again



Lindy and Anne photographed on their arrival in Maine in Mrs. Lindbergh's new plane, on a visit to her parents. They left the baby at home.

showed the nation's foreign trade at its lowest level in ten years. It was thirty per cent below the record for July, 1929. Our total exports sank from \$404,860,000 to \$269,600,000, while our imports sagged from \$352,980,000 to \$219,000,000. American commerce with almost every country is in its doldrums, more detailed figures show.

And that isn't all. On the same day that these doleful trade figures were released by the Department of Commerce, evidence from the Department of Labor pointed to a 5.5 per cent decrease in per capita earning of manufacturing industries. Simultaneously headlines announced that a newly opened employment agency in New York was virtually being stormed by people out of work.

But wait! "Senator Jim" had another vision. "Within a year from this time," he said, "we shall have regained the peak of prosperity and the position we lost last October, and shall again resume our position as the first and foremost of all the peoples of history."

This is extremely discouraging. Just imagine the fix we shall be in if this crystal-gazing of Mr. Watson's continues to work as his other prophecy has already!

Wife, Gas, Scare Man In the Dead of Night

"Overcome by stomach gas in the dead of night, I scared my husband badly. He got Adferika and it ended the gas."—Mrs. M. Owens.

Adferika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adferika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! City Drug Store.

The eagle has been known to pass his one hundred and fourth birthday.

SPLINTERS

Vol. I SEPTEMBER 5, 1930 No. 2

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

W. G. McChesney, Editor

The Boss is always glad to see the fellow back from a vacation who is glad to get back.

We are glad to see so many of our old customers back for more building material because that shows they were pleased with their former purchases.

Affable Clergyman (pinching little boy's bare leg): "Who's got nice, round chubby legs?" Little Boy: "Mama."

A gloom was cast over Slaton and adjoining territory last week with the passing of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mayor W. G. Reese. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Alma Mater Perry Wolf says: "Why should a boy waste four years in college when he can sit for two hours in a barber shop and get the complete inside dope on everything."

"Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy on earth." We don't know who said that but it strikes us as being good and we are trying to keep our rent paid by giving service.

Another guy? That we detest Is the chap who smears Egg on his vest.

It will pay you to get the complete inside dope on Sheetrock but don't go to the Palace Barber Shop for it. We'll give it to you right here.

Wife: I'm ready now dear. Hubby: Well you'll have to wait until I shave again.

Don't wait any longer for that paint job.

And we wonder why they call it "Labor Day" when everybody knocks off work.

Bankers will tell you that a man's credit always goes up in their estimation when they know he owns a home. Think that over!

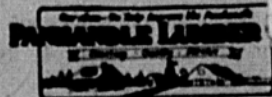
In the game of life there is Always a shortage of those Willing to play the outfield. And a surplus who want to PITCE.

When building fence a good thing to do is to stop here and get the necessary supplies. We have them you know.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the T. M. George family in their sad bereavment.

No, young man we can't furnish the girl, but we certainly can supply the home. Isn't that fair enough?

She: We made 60 miles an hour coming home last night. Her: What was the quarrel about, dear?



Telephone No. 1

solation in the advance of our investment position in Latin America. Since the war, we have added \$4,345,000,000 to the total held in pre-war days, while the British have increased their investments by only \$889,000,000, giving them but a slight margin over us. The United States has more money in Latin America than in the whole of Europe.

Of this huge sum, more than half is in Cuba and Mexico. Approximately \$1,250,000,000 of American capital is invested in Cuba. The greater part of this money has gone into enterprises that are of benefit to both Cuba and the United States. For instance, it helps to supply the sugar and vegetables that cannot be produced over here in sufficient quantities for American consumption. We are fortunate in being able to dispose of our surplus capital in a manner peculiarly advantageous to the great majority of citizens in this country.

SORE GUMS—Pyorrhoea.

Heal your gums and save your teeth. Its simple. Just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy and follow directions. Don't delay; do it now. Leto's is always guaranteed. 8 Catching's Drug Store.

Alaska supplies more than \$2,000,000 worth of reindeer meat to American cities every year.

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Telephone 121



Seventeen-year old Dorothy Dell Goff of New Orleans, winner of the international beauty contest held at Galveston.

It Is Remarkable

"I Suffered About 20 Years, And One Half Bottle of Argotane Completely Relieved Me," Says Wichita Falls Housewife

"I certainly think Argotane is a wonderful medicine and wouldn't be without it for anything," said Mrs. J. Perkins, of 200 Patterson, Wichita Falls, Texas.

"For several years I have suffered with a terrible chronic case of stomach trouble. I had such miserable sick headaches I would get numb and simply wasn't able to stay out of bed. Every time I would get one of these spells it would last for hours. I had dizzy and bilious spells almost every day and was hardly able to eat anything without it bothering me. I had pains in my back and sides which bothered me most of the time and was severely constipated. My liver was also out of order and I think this was the cause of my pains.

"I heard about how Argotane was benefiting so many of our people right here in Wichita so I decided to try a bottle. It began to help me right from the start. Haven't had a dizzy spell or been bilious since taking the first one half bottle. I eat anything I want and am completely relieved of those miserable sick dizzy headaches and the pains in the sides and back are gone. I do not have those blind numb feelings any more and my constipation has been relieved. I think it is a wonderful medicine and wouldn't be without it for anything and I am going to take it as long as I can secure it.

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Slaton at the Teague drug store. adv.

UNCLE SAM, BABY AUTHORITY

In 1914, Uncle Sam, bachelor, first published his idea on how to take care of a baby. Pleased mothers secured the book in such quantities that it became known as a Government "best seller," which was revised from time to time to keep up with advancing medical science. The latest edition of "Infant Care" has been rushed to completion and issued by the Children's Bureau in Washington, so that mothers may have it for Christmas. Months of effort on the part of a distinguished group of baby specialists cooperating with the Bureau, has gone into this 1929 edition.

How to keep the baby well, how to bathe, clothe and feed him, how to train him in good habits, directions for sleep, exercises and sun baths are a few of the pointers discussed in simple, scientific terms that every mother can grasp.

The wide appeal the booklet has is shown by the fact that Congressmen ask for monthly allotments of it to send to their constituents. Their demand has created such a drain upon the supply that it has been found necessary to hold the allotments to a minimum, so that individual mothers can have an opportunity to secure copies. Dr. Martha M. Elliot, Director of the Child Hygiene Division of the Children's Bureau, with the aid of physicians and an advisory staff, is editor of the 1929 publication.

Dr. W. E. Payne had as his guest for a day, a former class mate, Dr. W. M. Odum of Brunswick, Ga., who has been taking his vacation in Colorado. Doctor Payne states they sure swapped some.

"Looney" Sayings

By LOONEY, "Himself"

Folks we have for you this week a very unusual program of pictures. First we have an outdoor picture "Border Romance" a romance of bandits along the Mexican border and of American horse-traders.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday we have a very unusual offering "Soldiers and Women" A story of the U. S. Marines in Haiti—Something different and very thrilling.

Wednesday and Thursday we have that beautiful title star Nancy Carol in "Honey" said to be sweeter than "Sweetie" and with her are Mitzel Green and a big cast of favorites.

Don't forget we now have the "Washed-Air" and it sure does make a big difference on hot days. Folks we sure have got a big line up for the coming list. Just look at some of them: "True To The Navy," "The Social Lion," "The Devils Holiday" and the biggest one now on the screen is "Manslaughter" and the biggest laugh hit of the year "Anybodys War" Starring the "Two Black Crows."

Thank you.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON WORLD'S BEST LOSER

For pure and adulterated sportsmanship we must give the palm to Sir Thomas Lipton, the gallant Irishman who will again contend for the America's Cup, the most coveted yachting prize in the world. It is now 79 years since the famous cup was first won by an American boat, appropriately named the America, on August 22, 1851, and in the intervening years it has been successfully defended 13 times. Beginning in 1899, Sir Thomas Lipton has made four attempts to lift the cup without success, and the forthcoming race starting Sept. 13 will mark his fifth. That he has accepted successive defeat with equanimity and is willing to risk another leads Will Rogers to dub him "the best loser on earth."

After his first defeat in 1899, Sir Thomas came back in 1901 and 1903 to meet the same fate. He challenged for 1914, but the war upset his plans. He was again a contender in 1920, losing once more. Each time his yacht has been named the Shamrock, his newest challenger being the Shamrock V. While patriotic Americans will hope to see the famed cup remain on this side of the water, there will be no great sorrow if the pluck and determination of Sir Thomas shall be finally rewarded by victory. Sir Thomas is now 72, and is enjoying this sport as well as when 50. He states that America is a great country and Americans a great people, and once they had a Boston Tea party, but is was not Lipton's tea that was thrown overboard, with his blue Irish eyes twinkling.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY AT POSEY

Mrs. M. E. Burns entertained Miss Elma Allison's Sunday School class with a party Monday afternoon, refreshments of ice cream, cakes, water-mellon and all day suckers were served to about thirty members and guests.

VACATION TIME

The month of August is the one month of the whole year which has no legal holidays of general observance in it. But in another sense, it is the great holiday month.

Everybody who can take a vacation tries to take it in the Summer, and August is the time when people whose homes and work are in the cities get away as far and as fast as they can from the heat and noise.

The vacation habit has become so widespread in America that it is practically universal. There are few, if any, business houses or manufacturing establishments which do not give all employees some sort of a Summer vacation. The general rule is two weeks with pay for all who have been with the concern a year or more, one week for those who have been with it less than a year. Uncle Sam is more generous. All employees in the Federal Civil Service get 30 days vacation with full pay.

One thing which business has discovered is that vacations pay. Few persons can stand the unremitting grind of 52 weeks of work without relaxation, or if they can stand it they do not take it kindly. In health accumulated for the rest of the year vacations pay dividends to employers as well as to employees.

The automobile has extended the range of vacation roaming inland, while fast steamships and low rates for ocean travel make it possible even for those who have only a fortnight free from business to run across to Europe and back. By taking advantage of the customary Saturday half-holiday it is possible for a worker in New York to sail for Europe

at noon on Saturday, arriving at Cherbourg the following Thursday, reaching Paris that night, then to spend a solid week in touring France, Italy and Switzerland and catch a boat out of Cherbourg the following Wednesday morning, returning to New York in time to be at his desk again on the following Monday morning, having taken exactly two weeks' vacation.

There are those to whom vacation means merely a change of scene, others to whom it means nothing but rest, others who find in vacation an opportunity to pursue some special sport or outdoor interest. But to everybody a vacation of some sort has passed out of the class of luxuries, so far as the American people are concerned, and become a necessity. And it almost seems as if two out of every three persons one knows are away on vacation during the month of August.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By NANCY HART

Shortcakes

What is our most popular dessert? That is, perhaps, a question without an answer. It is difficult, at any rate, to find an answer to such a question. Fortunately, tastes vary. Some of us like one thing, some another. Pie may be my prime favorite, pudding my English friend's, ice cream my small son's.

But what about fruit shortcakes? Surely this is one of our best summer desserts—one of our favorites. A good fruit shortcake rather generously served lifts a meager, ordinary dinner right into the distinguished class. And a fruit shortcake very generously served may be the mainstay of

a delicious luncheon. A good plate of lettuce salad, some bread and butter, a cup of tea if you will, and a big helping of fruit shortcake, makes a delicious and satisfying luncheon.

There are many ways of making shortcakes—and we will gladly send you directions if you want them. There are just as many ways of serving them. They may be made and served in one big cake, cut into small portions. They may be made and served in individual portions—both biscuit and cake foundations. They may be made round or square or oblong.

One delicious shortcake is made with big cup cakes, the tops cut off and the crumb scooped out, the insides filled with sweetened berries or other fruit, the tops replaced, and a generous topping of whipped cream piled on it all.

There are special pans for baking shortcakes. One bakes a cake with a depression in the middle, which is filled with cream and fruit. One bakes a cake to hold the berries and cream on top of the cake. If you wish you may bake a sponge cake in a tubular tin and fill the center space with berries, sweetened and slightly crushed—and top with whipped cream.

It's Cool Work

Many women distinctly dislike to make sandwiches. They would rather go to the trouble to make cakes or cookies than bother with the complexities of sandwiches. And yet no cooking is needed to make most sandwiches. It is cool work for a summer's day even if it is a trifle fussy.

Use firm bread, preferably twelve hours old. Cut with a sharp, rather wide-blade knife. Most people have better success

with a smooth blade than with the usual saw-tooth bread knife.

Cut the crusts from the bread before slicing it.

Cream the butter before spreading. To do this take butter that is cold enough to be quite firm and work it light with a silver fork. It may then be spread without breaking the bread.

COOPERATIVES MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

Lubbock, Texas, Sept. 5th—Great impetus to the membership campaign of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association has resulted from the announcement from the American Cotton Cooperative Association at New Orleans, the central selling agency for all the government-endorsed cotton cooperatives that 90 per cent of the market value of cotton will be advanced to members marketing their cotton through the seasonal pool.

From all parts of the South Plains district reports of increased attendance and sign-ups at meetings are being received.

The tour of Charles H. Alvord,

southwestern representative of the Federal Farm Board, provided a big success. He spoke to 350 farmers at Spur, 250 at Ralls, 850 at Brownfield and more than 100 at Muleshoe. At all of these meetings Mr. Alvord emphasized that the United States government always has succeeded in every undertaking, that the Federal Farm Board would obtain more millions of dollars if necessary to put over its cooperative marketing plan, that the marketing agreements have all been approved by the government and that all farmers should have enough faith and confidence in Uncle Sam to join the cooperatives the government is endorsing and financing.

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THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

The first day of school in the fall is a wonderful picture of American opportunity. The sight of all those boys and girls trooping to school for another year of *school*, is an inspiring one. Their *fresh* and eager faces are due more to the pleasure of meeting their *classmates* again than to love of *study* as a rule they are not lacking in *ambition*.
 The care which the parents take to have their children well dressed is one indication that they realize the value of this American opportunity, and desire to have their children to create a favorable impression. Will these young folks make the best of these opportunities, which are equalled in scarcely any country on earth? As distractions come in to call away their attention, will they lie down on their work and be satisfied just to get by and barely pass? They should realize that their parents make great sacrifices to provide these opportunities. The expense of running schools is almost always the largest item in the tax bill. Families deny themselves the comforts and pleasures they desire, so that their children can have good schools. If the children can only realize that these parents are giving up many satisfactions in order that the young folks may have this education, it may spur them on to make the best of it. They should also realize that to make good in the world, people must have useful know-

ledge. The things their text books teach are the tools of daily work. If they can't use these tools skillfully, they are as awkward as the boy who tries for a place on the football team without ever having seen a football before. It is far easier to lead children than to drive them. Attempting to force them to study may or may not get results. If they can be shown that they need study to accomplish the results in life they desire, they are likely to take hold and do some real work. The question arises, what can we do here in Slaton and elsewhere, to make our schools better than before, and accomplish the results for our children of which all parents dream? The opening of our school year is a big event in our community life. Children are dearer to their parents than anything else, and most families will give up almost anything in order to secure improved educational advantages for the youngsters.
 The best educational results usually cost a good deal of money. The competition for capable teachers is very sharp. As soon as a city develops one who can readily inspire young people, those connected with other schools come chasing after them, they offer higher pay in some wealthier places. It costs money to keep such teachers and provide them with up to date equipment. Yet excellent educational results are often obtained without large expenditure. Teachers sometimes remain in a community for low pay because they like the place and have enjoyed life there. And a competent teacher will accomplish more in a very ordinary or meagerly equipped school building, than an incompetent one will do in the finest structure any city ever put up. Very much depends upon the attitude of the parents. If they adopt an attitude of criticism toward the schools, the pupils become restless and rebellious and will not co-operate with their teachers.
 If the parents encourage their children to resist discipline, they can break down the morale of a school. But if the parents insist that their child-

ren conform to the rules of the school and follow the good counsels of their teachers, if they try to arouse their ambition and show them the advantages of the knowledge they are seeking, they help create a school of willing and industrious young folks. It is easy to make educational progress in a town where the parents are co-operating well with the schools.
OTHER FOLKS BELIEVE IN US
 So much has been printed since the end of the war about the position of the United States as a creditor nation, that most of us never stop to ask whether we still owe anybody anything.
 It remained for Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, to point out the other day that besides being the greatest creditor nation of the world, we are also the greatest debtor nation.
 In other words, the United States is the financial center of the world. "No country in history has ever owed so much to foreigners as we Americans owe today," said Dr. Klein. He did not mean, however, that this is a national debt. He was talking about debts owed abroad by American business.
 We have always owed money abroad. The railway system of the United States was built in the beginning and largely financed by selling the bonds and much of the preferred stock in Europe. We are not the only people who have always been ready to bet on the future of America. When the late Arthur Stilwell wanted money with which to build the Kansas City Southern he could not get it in America, but found it in Holland. When the Pennsylvania Railroad needed a hundred million dollars with which to build a terminal on Manhattan Island and dig a tunnel under the Hudson River, it borrowed the money in France against its bonds. Those are only two out of thousands of examples of the way foreign capital has been invested in the United States in the past.
 There was a lull during and after

the war, but now Europeans are pouring money into our enterprises with even greater eagerness than before. Apparently foreign investors think this is a better place to invest than at home.
 At the end of 1929, Dr. Klein points out the total European investment in American industry has climbed to seven and one-half billion dollars. No such sum has ever been reached before the war. These investments are in all sorts of industries. Twenty out of the 23 artificial silk plants in the South are owned by European capital. Perfume industries, photographic supplies, many great chemical plants, as well as railroads and other familiar forms of foreign investments are on the list of American securities which are liked abroad.
 All that is nothing to worry about, but the contrary. Dr. Klein is right when he says that "foreign investments here have served in the past and will continue to serve in the future as strengthening, sustaining elements."
TIME FOR THE RETURN TO COME
 According to the political and business prophets who were so full of optimism last winter and spring, the nation ought at this time to be beginning to feel the pulsation of returning business activity.
 Signs of the expected upturn are noted by several observers, and there is a general feeling among those who make it their business to watch events that the lowest point of the depression has been reached.
 Perhaps the most reliable reports are those made to the National Conference of Business Paper Editors and the Associated Business Papers. Ac-

ording to these 150 publications which are intimately in touch with as many different lines of business, there is no line in which there are now stocks on hand in sufficient quantity to carry on even sub-normal business for very long. Buying must begin within a few weeks, these observers report. As soon as buying begins, factories must increase production.
 It is interesting to note that in some lines of business there has been no falling off this year as compared with last, but a definite increase. While some lines have suffered a 40 per cent shrinkage, the consumption of electric current for the first six months of 1930 was 2 per cent greater than in the same period of 1929.
 It has been a curious sort of a business crisis, in that consumer purchases in general have not been greatly curtailed and wages have been reduced in only a few cases. In spite of all the talk about unemployment, there is no evidence of poverty nor any general economic distress.
 Wall Street reports that many large foreign loans will be made in the early fall. The proceeds of those loans will be used abroad to purchase American goods, thus stimulating export trade. Home mortgage loans are reported easier in some sections and home building is picking up. Bank credits are expanding, indicating that idle money is being put to work.
 Nobody can predict the future with certainty. If we could, we would not be running a newspaper but playing the stock market or dealing in grain or cotton futures. But in the long run we pin our faith, as we have always done, on the future of the United States of America. We believe that this country is still moving forward toward the goal of universal and continuous prosperity for everybody and

that any set-back can never be anything but slight and temporary.
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT
 In Memory of Brother William Guy Reese who died August 27, 1930.
 Once again a brother Mason having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.
 And, Whereas, the All Wise and Merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it
RESOLVED, that Slaton Lodge No. 1094, A. F. & A. M., of Slaton, Texas, in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep afflictions and that a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the family. Signed:
 PERRY WOLF,
 F. A. DREWRY,
 W. P. LAYNE, Committee.

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"If there was one thing of which Mrs. Julian was firmly convinced, it was that "she could not hear over long distance."
 Even the thought of attempting it disconcerted her.
 So her daughter was not surprised one evening, after the telephone had rung, to hear her call excitedly:
 "Dorothy! It's long distance—Philadelphia! You take the call. You know I can't hear over long distance."
 Dorothy smiled. "Yes you can, mother, if you let yourself. It's as easy as any other call. Try it."
 Mrs. Julian shook her head, but turned again to the telephone.
 "Hello," she ventured, doubtfully.

A pause, during which her perplexed expression gradually gave way to a delighted—and wondering—smile.
 "Martha!" she exclaimed at last. "This is a surprise! You'll be here day after tomorrow, for a whole week's stay? I am so glad!"
 And then, the wonder of it overshadowing even the joy of the coming visit, she continued, "You know, Martha, I can hear you just as well as if you were telephoning from across the street!"

Next day her son-in-law (name and address upon request) wrote a letter to the telephone company.
 "Mrs. Julian," he concluded, "is far from being an old fogey, but somehow she didn't know how easy it is to talk and hear over long distance. Don't you suppose there are still many who feel as she did?"

Undoubtedly there are. Long distance service has improved so rapidly in the last few years that those who have not used it recently cannot be expected to know how much like local service it is.
 But the "proof lies in the eating." One actual call will tell you more about the ease, speed, and

*Based on an actual incident; details upon request.



clarity of long distance than we could in a whole book.
 For long distance is not only clear. It's speedy. In most cases you are connected with the distant telephone while you hold the line, particularly if you can give the number of this telephone.
 It's personal. It is the only way whereby question and answer may be exchanged between distant persons as if they were talking face to face. And it's low in cost. You can telephone 100 miles for 60c—for 35c if you call after 8:30 in the evening!
 May we prove it to you?
 Send us names of three of your friends in other cities. We will mail you an out-of-town number book giving their telephone numbers, and the cost of a three-minute telephone visit with each. Then call by number to one, or to all three. We'll let the service speak for itself.

Manager
 SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
 CITY

Please send me an "out-of-town number book," giving the telephone numbers of the persons listed on the attached sheet, and the cost of a three-minute talk to each.

Send the book to:

Name _____
 Address _____

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SPUDS	No. 1 White 10 pounds	.24
FLOUR	SNOW WHITE—48 POUNDS	1.19
SALMON	PINK—NO. 1	12 1/2
MACARONI	SKINNER'S—3 FOR	.22
PEACHES	Hillsdale No. 2 1-2 can— 2 cans for	.29
RAISINS	4 LB. PKG.	.27
MATCHES	Winner Brand— 6 boxes for	.12
SPINACH	LIBBY'S—NO. 1 PER PACKAGE	.10
POST BRAN		.10
JELLO	ANY FLAVOR—3 FOR	.22
CERTO	PER BOTTLE	.27

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK	T-BONE OR VEAL	.19	BEEF ROAST	BABY BEEF—POUND	.12
STEW MEAT	PER POUND	.09	BACON	SMOKED—PER POUND	.24

This Team Broke the World's Heavy Pulling Record



"Bill" and "Colonel," the 3,800-pound team belonging to George Wilcox, of Greenville, Ohio, pulling against a motor truck, at the Jay County, Indiana, fair, made a record of 3,550 pound drawbar pull, equal to hauling 46,102 pounds on a wagon of eight fourteen-inch bottoms cutting a furrow six inches deep.

Sunflower State's Finest



Floyd King, Jr., of Oskaloosa, Kansas, holding the largest sunflower ever grown in the state. It measures six feet around.

New Net Champion



Betty Nuthall, the 18-year-old English girl, who won the American women's national tennis championship, the first foreigner to win it in 43 years.

Morgan Items

The Rev. Crabtree of Southland, preached a very interesting sermon to a large audience, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. Schultz of Chicago and children, Mrs. Earnest Leatherman and children of Anton, visited their mother, Mrs. R. A. Collings, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Collings, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis, of Italy, who have been visiting Mrs. Hollis' father, J. L. Perkins, returned to their home Tuesday, they were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. H. Perkins and J. L. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw moved to Wilson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGehee entertained the young people with a social Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Parkhill and daughter, of New Hope, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Townsend Sunday.

Messrs. A. M. Cade, W. W. Ward and Harmon Thompson, have taken their stock to Plains for pasturage.

Dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. B. Collings and family Sunday were: Misses Ermine Autil and Estelle Ble-

PERSONAL & LOCAL

George Lott who is employed at Amarillo with the Santa Fe spent a day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lott and brothers Leonard and Wilson.

Miss Louis Lanham, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Lanham, who has been attending the Summer School, at State University of Texas, arrived home Saturday for a few days visit with her mother Mrs. J. S. Lanham, and brother James, Miss Elizabeth expects to return for the fall term.

Miss Elizabeth Lanham, who has been attending Summer School, at State University of Texas, arrived home Saturday for a few days visit with her mother Mrs. J. S. Lanham, and brother James, Miss Elizabeth expects to return for the fall term.

T. M. George, Miss Maggie and a friend Miss Audrea Marriott, and Willie George, returned from Blooming Grove, Tuesday night, after attending the funeral and interment of Mrs. T. M. George. Which was held Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930.

Eddie Warren, published of the Post Dispatch, Post, Texas, called on the Slatonite family, on his way for a hunting trip, Eddie states he sure was going to get some chickens, what kind he did not relate, any way he had a beauty with him, some folks would call it a Lewellen setter. We are looking for a brace of chickens on his return.

Mrs. C. L. Pack and daughter Betty, who have been visiting in Oklahoma City, Okla., with Mrs. Pack's sister, and mother Mrs. Dotson, returned Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Lott, who has been visiting her sister in south Texas, and her parents in Louisiana, returned home Sunday morning, Leonard and Wilson are smiling, we have not seen E. M. but suspect he is doing the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family, and Mrs. Smith's cousin Mrs. Burns, spent Sunday in the New Hope community, attending services, and taking part in the baptismal services, they report a wonderful meeting.

Mrs. G. H. Brown and little daughter Mary Ellen, left Saturday for Colorado Springs, for a two weeks vacation, and to visit Mrs. Brown's sister.

Mrs. P. V. Burns and three sons, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Payne left for Colorado City with them, Mrs. Payne continuing to Fort Worth, where they spent a few days, when Mrs. Burns left for her home via Houston and New Orleans.

Harry McDonald spent the week end with home folks, we are advised that Harry is now located at Littlefield and manager of the Grocery Guild of that city. Glad to see Harry making good.

Mrs. J. T. Wisley and son, Leo, have returned from a very enjoyable trip to California.

Miss Delyah Smith returned to her home here Wednesday after spending two weeks in the Lubbock sanitarium following a major operation.

Eunice McDonald is home from a visit at Roy, New Mexico.

Marshall Holloman, formerly with the Acorn Store, at Slaton, leaving Slaton for Abilene where he was associated with the same system, has returned to Slaton and has accepted

a position with the Kessel's department store, we are glad to have Marshall back with us.

George H. Brown of the Slatonite force, is attending the American Legion meeting at Austin this week and taking in the sights.

Mrs. L. C. Odom and daughter, Maxine, returned the last of the week from Fort Worth where they visited Mrs. Odom's sister, Mrs. O. D. Wyatt.

Henry Wiggs and Tom Sawyer will leave in a few days for their homes in Vidalia, Georgia, to visit relatives. Both boys have been with the Santa Fe here for the past year.

Miss Vera Leininger spent the week-end with her parents here. Miss Leininger is working at Lubbock.

Texas has enough bituminous coal underlying its territory to supply ten million tons a year for 800 years, according to the Texas University Geology. This is exclusive of the estimated 20 billion tons of lignite under the Texas soil.

The largest zinc refinery in Texas is at Amarillo, located there because of the availability of abundant and cheap natural gas.

FOSTER ITEMS

Miss Mabel Hitt was a dinner guest of the Alexander sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May and Mrs. Gilliam Lindsey, of Whitewright, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeling.

Miss Hestor Hitt spent Monday night with Helen Alexander.

Mrs. Eades was in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Mrs. C. L. Alexander and family and C. D. McMillan returned home Sunday from an extended visit in the East.

REVIVAL MEETING

Revival services are now being conducted at the Pentecostal Holiness church, 1045-15th street, by Rev. Ralph Robinson and party from Gainsville, Texas. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services and hear old-time gospel preaching. Services begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock each evening.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

- SUGAR, 10 pound 52c
- SPINACH, Libbys, No. 2 can..... 12 1/2c
- SYRUP, Farmer Boy-per gallon 73c
- PEACHES, Staple, choice in heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- POTTED MEAT, Armour's Veribest-7 cans for 23c
- VIENNA SAUSAGE, Veribest-3 cans for 23c
- POST TOASTIES, 2 packages for 23c
- RICE, KRISPIES, 2 packages for 23c
- SPUDS, Good quality-10 pounds 28c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Wig Wam, pint Mason jars 19c
- OATS, Gold Medal Bowl-per package 27c
- COFFEE, Maxwell House-1 pound can 39c
- FLOUR, Gold Crown-48 pounds \$1.29
- SOAP, P. and G.-6 bars 21c
- LARD, White Cloud-8 pound pail 55c
- SALMON, Tall Can Pink-2 for 25c
- BAKING POWDER, K. C.-25c size 19c

MARKET SPECIALS

- VEAL LOAF, pork addéa-per pound 17c
- BRISKET AND RIB ROAST, per pound 12c
- DRY SALT BACON, per pound 20c
- STEAK, Fore quarter-per pound 19c

BROKEN

By RUBY M. AYRES

FIRST INSTALLMENT

So this was Julie Farrow! a woman whose love affairs were notorious throughout she was said to be only eight and twenty, a woman for whose worthless sake only six months ago a young fool, had, in a moment of hysterical disillusionment, taken his life. Giles Chitttenham put down his iced drink and shifted his position a little in order to get a better view of her.

She was very plainly dressed. She was entirely without jewelry of any kind, without even a wedding ring. Rodney had complained that Julie Farrow was not interested in diamonds.

"She won't let me give her anything. She says she hates diamonds. I only wish to God she would."

This woman was certainly unique; there was nothing of the stereotyped adventuress about her, and possibly therein lay her chief attraction.

Rodney at any rate had adored her, adored her so madly that one night, convinced at last that she would have nothing to do with him, he had upset a skiff near the pier at Maidenhead and put an end to his life.

Rodney was a powerful swimmer, but a corner's jury had brought in accidental death, and only Chitttenham knew the truth, only Chitttenham ever saw a letter which the boy had posted to him in America an hour before his death, declaring his intentions. "She's done with me. She's forbidden me to go near her again."

Chitttenham had destroyed the letter as soon as he had read it. Of what use to stir up muddy water when Rodney was gone?

Chitttenham had been out of England for nearly two years looking after interests in South America, and he had only returned on account of Rodney's death, and in order to wind up his affairs. Rodney and he were half-brothers.

Giles knew that he would be treated to a week of hysterics when he and his mother met. He was sorry for his mother, but he had always found her wearisome. In his heart he was amazed that she had ever managed to find two husbands.

Rodney had been like his mother. The boy's tragic death had been a severe blow to Giles, and he had subconsciously determined that if ever he met Julie Farrow she would not be allowed to go unpunished.

He knew that she was a divorced woman; he knew that there were many unsavoury stories told of her, altho Rodney had always been her loyal companion.

"If you saw her you'd understand," Rodney wrote. "She's so wonderful. All women are not as rotten as you think they are. You've probably been unlucky, but we don't all have the same experience."

Giles had certainly been unlucky, but Rodney had not known of his brother's marriage at all, and neither had anybody else in England.

His wife was an American girl named Sadie Barrow, whom he had married because she had amused him, and because she had seemed to expect him to marry her.

That was a year ago, and they had lived more or less of a detached life since. She did not want homelife, she wanted to be here, there, and everywhere, and when Giles objected she reminded him that she was financially independent of him and meant to do as she chose. After six months' bickering, Giles gave in and let her go her own way.

They met occasionally, and then always by Sadie's own request. She was in New York when the news came of Rodney's death, and Giles had cabled to her that he was going to England. Her reply had been characteristic.

"Your funeral, not mine. Not coming."

Chitttenham did not care; as a matter of fact her refusal to accompany

him was a relief. He wished to keep his marriage a secret. It was on his way across the Atlantic that a sudden distaste for the reason of his journey seized upon Giles.

So he left the ship at Cherbourg, wandered up to Paris and ran into Harry Lombard whom he had not seen for five years.

Lombard had a business in Paris, and although he had not met Rodney for some time, he apparently knew all the details of the tragedy and a great deal about Julie Farrow.

Chitttenham suggested that they go along to London together. He rather liked Lombard.

"Sorry, but I'm off for Switzerland tomorrow on business for the firm." A sudden bright idea came to him. "You come along with me. I shall only be gone a few days. There's no hurry to get home, is there?"

"None. A few days one way or the other can make no difference."

And that was how fate bent Giles Chitttenham to her will. He went off to Switzerland with Lombard the same night, and a day or two later met Julie Farrow on the steamboat between Lausanne and Montreux.

It was Lombard who recognized her and pointed her out.

"Well what do you think of her?" he asked.

"You might introduce me," Chitttenham answered, and a moment later the two men were crossing the deck together.

Julie Farrow smiled and held out her hand.

Lombard presented Chitttenham.

He glanced enquiringly at the woman beside Julie, who was looking on with calm eyes. Julie introduced them.

"Mr. Lombard—Mr. Chitttenham—Miss Lennox."

"Are you staying long?" Lombard enquired.

The two women looked at one another and smiled.

"If Julie's afraid to tell you, I will," Bim Lennox said in her calm, unruffled voice. "We're out here to settle a mad wager. Julie's got a car and in a moment of mental conceit she made a bet with me that she would drive from Villeneuve right up through the St. Bernard Pass and back again."

"I've been through the Pass twice," Lombard said. "And there's nothing very alarming about it if the weather's all right. I should say that you will lose your bet, Miss Lennox."

Julie took off her hat, letting the cool breeze from the lake blow thru her hair, and Chitttenham saw that she had beautiful hair, a queer mixture of brown and golden and coppery shades.

"Dyed, of course," he told himself, and knew that he lied.

Julie moved her chair back a little and spoke to Chitttenham. "Isn't it a perfectly glorious day?" she asked. "And don't you love these sort of places, and the blue sky, and the bluer lake and the sunshine? They all make me feel so excited and happy." Chitttenham shrugged his shoulders.

"I love Switzerland," she said dreamily. "I haven't seen a great deal of the world, but every bit I see I love a little more than the last. I love everything."

"And everybody?" Chitttenham asked.

She laughed and shook her head.

"No. I'm afraid I can't say that. In fact I dare say you'll be shocked when I tell you that in all my life I've never really and truly loved anybody." Chitttenham could well believe it.

"A lady without a heart!" he said.

"Yes." She agreed seriously. "I don't think I could have been there when the hearts were given out."

"It's not yet too late. You never know who may turn the corner of the street and present you with one," Chitttenham said jokingly.

To change the conversation he said:

"May I be inquisitive and ask who Miss Lennox is besides being a great friend of yours?"

Julie's eyes followed the elder woman affectionately.

"You'd never guess!" she said at last. Chitttenham laughed.

"I should say it would not be difficult. Probably she has a weird flat somewhere in Chelsea where people sit on cushions on the floor in preference to chairs, and smoke scented cigarettes, and eat strange foods."

Julie chuckled.

"You're miles out!" she said triumphantly. "She hardly ever lives in London at all—she's got a cottage in the country, and she's not a bit rich—she's only just got enough to live on comfortably, and she writes dress articles for the papers to make a bit more, and with that money she sends crippled children from the slums down to the seaside, or sometimes to her own cottage. She loves children, and she's got the largest heart in the world."

"Isn't that rather a pose with some women?" Chitttenham asked unkindly.

"Are you a cynic as well as a woman-hater?" Julie asked curly.

"I only speak of things as I find them," he answered.

Before there was time for a reply Bim and Lombard rejoined them.

"And what do your people say to this wild adventure?" Chitttenham asked presently.

Julie laughed.

"I haven't any people that matter to me, or I to them," she admitted.

"I am a law unto myself."

"With a supreme contempt for Mrs. Grundy I suppose?"

"A profound contempt," she agreed emphatically.

They were both silent for a moment, stopped by mutual consent at the ship's rail, their faces turned to the mountains.

"What are you thinking about?" she asked impulsively.

He brought his eyes back from the distant mountains and looked down at her.

"I was wondering just how far you would allow your contempt for Mrs. Grundy to carry you?" he said calmly. Julie raised her head with a little defiant gesture.

"All the way if you wish to go all the way," she said quickly. "We've only got one life to live, and what does it matter what people say? I've never cared."

Chitttenham turned his back on the mountains, leaning against the ship's rail.

"Very well, then convince me!" he challenged her.

"Convince you? How can I?"

"By taking me with you tomorrow through the St. Bernard Pass." She stared at him for a moment.

"Are you daring me to take you?"

"Yes."

For a moment longer they held one another's gaze.

"Very well, but I make one condition—that you do not tell either Bim or Mr. Lombard until we return. It is not that I care in the least what

they would think or say, but I have a reason of my own for wishing them not to know."

"As you please."

She went on calmly.

"I am leaving at seven o'clock in the morning."

She turned away as if the discussion were ended and rejoined Bim and Lombard.

Chitttenham followed slowly.

He felt angry and yet at the back of his mind there was an unwilling admiration for this woman. He could well understand how completely she had mastered Rodney, and how soon she had wearied of his slavish devotion.

She was the type who wanted a man to break her to his will, not a boy to kneel at her feet.

He looked forward to tomorrow with a kind of exultation; he had never crossed swords with a woman before; even with Sadie he had only made half-hearted protests; she had not sufficiently interested him for anything deeper.

It was raining a little when they started, and the morning was grey and chill as Chitttenham waited.

Julie arrived punctually.

"I didn't expect to see you," was her greeting.

Chitttenham glanced casually at the car.

"I hope you've got good brakes," he said noncommittally.

She laughed. Before they had gone very far Chitttenham discovered that Julie drove very well indeed. She was cool and quick and thoroughly understood the machine she was handling.

Bim thinks she'll win the bet," Julie said presently, and she laughed. "But she won't. I can always do a thing if I set my mind to it."

"Always?"

She glanced round at him.

"You think I am conceited?" she asked.

"No, but as it happens to be a conceit of my own—that I can always do a thing if I set my mind to it—it interests me to hear you express the same sentiment. I wonder how we should get on if it came to a battle of wills?" he added lightly.

"What do you mean?"

"Didn't Rodney tell you that I am a pig-headed brute?"

"No. He always spoke of you as if you were one of the seven wonders of the world."

Chitttenham frowned.

"You knew my brother very well?"

he asked formally.

Julie hesitated.

"I don't think I ever quite understood him," she answered at last. "He was such a dear boy in some ways, but in others he was almost—forgive me for saying it—unbalanced."

Chitttenham's eyes narrowed.

"You mean—when his affections were touched?"

"Yes, I suppose so."

Continued Next Week

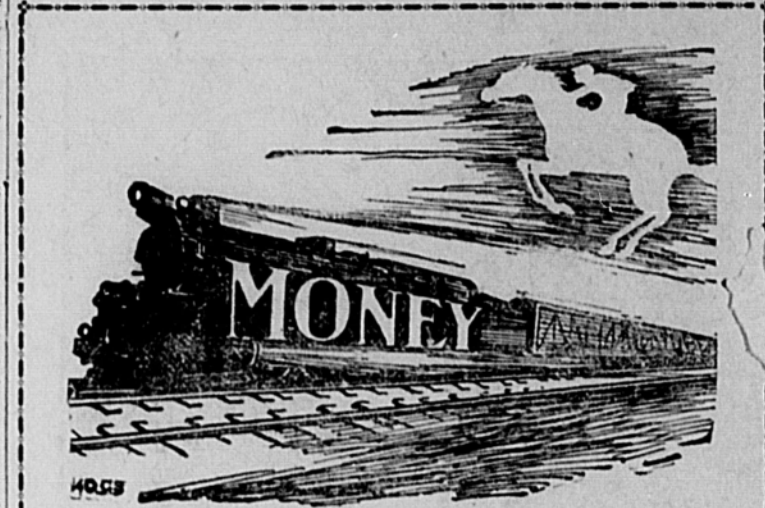
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Liquid

Scorpio Has Strong Will But Not Much Tact

By PAULINE

"When 'fair October to her brings the Opal No longer need the fear misfortune's perils."



LL the scientific advice in the world on developing will-power will not help some people to develop it, while others seem to have the strongest possible will without doing anything at all to stimulate them. Among the latter—according to astrology—are people born between October 24 and November 23 when the Sun is in Scorpio, or who have this sign of the zodiac in the ascendant at the time of their birth.

Scorpio is ruled by the planet Mars, and is symbolized by the Scorpion or Eagle, which facts in themselves are fairly indicative of the Scorpio type. Possessed of the most robust constitutions and phenomenal energy, as well as the strong will already mentioned, these people are capable of accomplishing vast quantities of work, toiling on and on long after others, less hardily-constituted, have fallen by the wayside.

They know, as a rule, exactly what they want, and go after it with the utmost dispatch and concentration. They seek the truth (and holdily speak it, too) whether it be pleasant or unpleasant, so that they are apt to excel as scientists, and their native gift for organization makes them good executives. But they are not usually good diplomatists. Their faculty for absolute candor, for saying what they think regardless of the opinions of others, and their unwillingness to compromise on any issue, frequently get them into dif-

iculties. Yet Scorpio is a good sign for wealth and success. Scorpio's birthstones are the opal and the tourmaline, and its chosen flowers are the aster and orchid. In the symbolism of the past, the opal stood for hope, innocence and purity. Because of its marvelously varied play of color, it was supposed to unite in itself all the talismanic virtues of other stones, with one more highly valuable quality, doubtless often wished for by a Scorpio person in one of his more factious moments—that of rendering its wearer invulnerable. The tourmaline is one of the most electric stones, which doubtless explains its wide use as a mascot to attract friends and exhilarate the spirit.



The most interesting example of a famous person born when the Sun was in Scorpio (October 27) is the late Colonel Roosevelt, who had many typical Scorpio characteristics, including intense vigor, his liking for science in the form of natural history, and his blunt regard for the truth. During his Presidency, for the first time, lying became socially unpopular.

Quacks Menace Public Health

So-Called "Doctors" Who Prey Upon Suffering Humanity Thrive Upon Ignorance

By DR. JOS. J. GAINES, M. D. With the gigantic strides made by our country in all directions, it follows that, not all of them are either wise or worthy. For instance, our malignant, "crime wave," and along with it, a colossal onrush of organized quackery, seeking to rob the sick and afflicted.

Strictly quack principles are, first supreme selfishness; second, inordinate greed; third, absolute absence of conscience and sympathy toward the sufferer; fourth, unblushing dishonesty.

You will find quackery now entire-ly up-to-date. The glaring electric signs, the brown-stone front—the "trained specialists"—the three clinic and other borrowed plumes calculated to attract the unsophisticated; here the advertising page and the radio are worked for so they can be induced to carry; these are used to vilify all that is really it in medicine and surgery.

Once the afflicted one writes, he is besieged with a most entrancing array of "follow-up letters," which enumerate the thousands of "cures" made by the quack outfit; even testimonials of clergymen and bankers bolster the nefarious game. The sucker is led to believe that his family physician is both an ignorant and a robber—possibly a murderer. If the gullible one can possibly scrape together enough ready cash, nine times out of ten he will be hooked.

Arriving at the "temple of health" he will be put through a rigmarole (copied from real physicians) by "our entire staff," and told that he is in a much worse condition than his letters indicated. Then, from a hundred to a thousand dollars more will be asked for, in view of the worse condition. If the patient can, he will dig up—and the performance begins.

From that date, it does not matter to the quack; he has his fee safely banked. If the treatment fails—which it does in the great majority of cases, the discovery is made that the case is beyond human skill—and the patient is turned loose—all but if not penniless. And, the next year, this patient's name may be found printed among the hundreds of "our satisfied customers."

Your modern, up-to-date quack and his associated "staff of eminent specialists," knows that he is working a racket for all that is in it, and that the sucker is the loser in the end. He borrows and steals all the high-sounding medical terms he needs to put his game across. He appears ultra-scientific, and says he it at least ten laps ahead in scientific discovery, and that

he can do what nobody else can do in the health art.

At the present writing, the newspapers are crowding every sheet of canvas against the inroads of quackery—all over the western half of our country; the exposure is astounding. Rank charlatans have made millions of dollars out of their army of "suckers." About the most disgusting venture of quackdom is the offer to make young men of old ones, by sewing into them "glands" obtained from domestic animals!

Nothing on the face of it could be more absurd. To make a young man out of an old one is utterly impossible. The waning fires of life may, indeed, be fanned into temporary flame, but it will only last while the "fan" is being vigorously applied.

This, even the commonplace physician knows. The layman, if possessed of ordinary intelligence, should never be induced to bite at so glaring a piece of humbug—Still, enough of them have, evidently bitten to make millionaires out of the several perpetrators of this outrage.

The quack of larger caliber often seeks the small town with a solid environment of prosperous farmers, for the location of his "plant." Sites here cost little; he can often sell stock in his enterprise, to the ambitious citizens, ever eager to boost their community. One especially notorious western quack has amassed over a million dollars by his crafty engineering on one of our western agricultural states.

If the prevailing sentiment of the community is religious, the quack at once selects the largest church, and, at once becomes one of the foremost financial props therein. His "staff" arranges itself among the other churches; the institution is a model of piety in everything except charity; it treats no patient that cannot put up in advance. Everything is fish that comes into the net of the quack—all suckers!

The honest doctors of the community are sneered at, as they go about their obstetrical cases, their broken limbs, their services to the deadheads and nondescript, non-bill-paying units of the locality. The quack just loves to drive those non-advertising pill-peddlers to the tall grass!

Here are some of the green fields and running brooks of the quack: Cancer cured by mild and soothing oils; piles removed without surgery—the "old, cruel method"; the "Health School,"—a miracle worker—everything that's good; Obesity cured by rubbing on "fat-removers." (This one writes you, "my dear friend!") The great "female specialist" who treats at long or short range—mail or, radio; he is a bosom friend too. Then, the wizard who cures alcoholism by letting the wife drop the powder in his coffee! There are the broken-arch fiends, the great rupture discoveries, the famous red tar ec-

zema salve, and the kidney scraper pills—the instantaneous corn removers or money back!

At several points in our great country today, our readers may become aware of the struggle to suppress quackery—if they catch the headlines. Of course the advertisers cry "envy and jealousy" of superior skill, (!) and go on with their ballyhoo and reaping of the golden harvest from the gullible of human kind—and it seems that there are many of that dumb-headed class.

We have almost driven typhoid fever from the face of the earth. Show me the quack that has ever done anything to help the good work along.

We have taken most of the terror out of diphtheria. Where's your quack who ever discovered a germ, or formulated a serum to conquer it? I can show you fifty who abuse and vilify the earnest men who are striving to make the world—not their own pocketbooks—better.

Visit our great institutions devoted to the study of cancer and tuberculosis; can you find the advertising quack furnishing any effort or money to combat these terrible scourges?

But you can find any number of charlatans stealing the formulas of these men, and capitalizing on them for their own personal gains—which is selfishness and greed personified,—not to say crime and ignorance combined.

Every now and then, I read in some "popular" magazine a tirade of abuse and outcry against the faithful family physician—and it makes my blood boil to reflect that any publisher will give space to such slander!

Favorite Recipes of a Famous Chef

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

Two old favorites prepared in Mr. Guillot's special way are offered here for the consideration of the American housewife.

Virginia Beef Tongue—Scrub the tongue. Place in saucpan, cover with water, and cook slowly until tender. Meanwhile prepare one cup stewed currants. Add currants to one cup of the water in which tongue was cooked. Add one cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one tablespoon cloves, and one-half lemon, sliced. Simmer tongue in this sauce for fifteen minutes. Place on serving dish with the sauce. Garnish with slices of lemon, and serve.

Scalloped Onions—To one quart strained, cooked tomatoes add two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for fifteen minutes. Add two tablespoons butter. Halve eight medium-size onions and place in baking dish. Pour tomato sauce over onions, and bake for one hour in moderate oven.

THE COST OF LIVING

Living costs have come down nearly a quarter since the end of the war, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are still two-thirds greater than they were in 1913, however. Stated another way, a dollar today will buy only as much of the necessities of life as 60 cents would

"BURSTING HEADACHES"

Dizzy Spells

Mrs. Cora Moshier, of 601 North New Orleans Ave., Brinkley, Ark., writes:

"I was so constipated until I was just sick. I could not stand to take strong medicine, so I decided I would take Black-Draught, and I found it to be all right.

"I would have such dizzy spells, and such bursting headaches, until I could hardly go. But after taking a few doses of Black-Draught, I would feel just fine. It is a good medicine, and I recommend it to all who suffer as I did. It is very easy to recommend a medicine that has done as much for me as Black-Draught has done."

THEDFORD'S

Black-Draught

For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take **CARDOL**. Used over 50 years.

have bought 17 years ago. Reduction in the average cost of many of the items which enter into the cost of living is still going on, however. In the past eight months average food prices have declined more than 6 per cent, and they are still falling in some commodities. Just now, for example, meat prices are very low, because the drought has forced many farmers to rush their cattle, sheep and hogs to market. Milk in the large cities, on the other hand, is up a cent a quart, because of the short supply.

The biggest increase in living costs since the war is in the items of fuel and house furnishings. The latter averages nearly double the cost in 1914. Food is less than half again as expensive as it was before the war, clothing only slightly higher than that.

There are a lot of things on which the average family spends money today which did not figure in the domestic budget before the war, however. Radio sets are one of these. Automobiles are another. So are electric refrigerators and a good many other kinds of electrical household equipment, which were luxuries for the very rich only a few years ago.

Maintenance and operation of cars, radio, electric equipment, telephone—things which were luxuries only recently but which most people now look on as necessities—run family expenditures up, but those things are not officially classified as "cost of living," since we could get along without them if we had to. However, we have set a standard of living in America to which in time we shall have elevated the whole nation, and that includes the upkeep of bobbed hair, the price of golf balls and numerous other items which do not figure at all in the average citizen's budget anywhere else in the world.

LOCKS

In the Arabian Nights story of Al Baba and the Forty Thieves, the door of the robber's cave opened when one

MADE TO ORDER CLOTHES



THE PRICE ONLY

Coat and Pants

\$20²⁵

PANTS \$7⁵⁰

Any 3-piece Suit or Overcoat

\$23.50

Scotch

O. Z. BALL & CO.

"Pay Less and Dress Better"

stood before it and pronounced the words "Open sesame." In the Westinghouse laboratory a door has been built which will open when those words are spoken in a certain pitch, and which will not open by any other means. Now the General Electric laboratory has built a door which opens only when knocked upon in a certain way, at certain points, and which can-

not otherwise be forced. The first thing on thinks of is that such doors would be useful for lodge rooms and private offices. But there are many other uses to which they could be put.

The highest bridge in the world is at Lees Ferry in the Grand Canyon, 464 feet high.

Hokus Pokus SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR	10 lb IMPERIAL—LIMIT 10 POUNDS	.52
FLOUR	BELLE OF CHEROKEE—24 POUNDS	.64
MEAL	MADE RITE—24 POUND CREAM	.69
BAKING POWDER	K. C.—25 OZ	.18
SYRUP	PANCAKE—GALLON	.63
CATSUP	VAN CAMPS—LARGE BOTTLE	.17
SOAP	P. & G.—10 BARS	.35
PEAS	GLEN VALLEY NO. 2—2 FOR	.25
CORN	CLARION—NO. 2	.11
BROOMS	SPECIAL	.34
PORK & BEANS	MEDIUM CAN	.08
COFFEE	SUNSET—3 POUNDS	1.08
MEAT SPECIALS		
RIB STEW MEAT	PER POUND	.10
BEEF ROAST	PER POUND	.15
STEAK	PER POUND	.19
CHEESE	LONG HORN—PER POUND	.21
See Our Window for Other Specials		
MONEY TALKS		
AMOUNTS OF \$2.50 AND OVER DELIVERED. PHONE NO. 197		

HOOD & STRASSER

LUMBER

Your Business Will Be Appreciated.

Phone 65 Slaton

Things Were Different in Noah's Time

By Albert T. Reid

MANY IS THE TIME IT DIDN'T RAIN FOR SIXTY OR NINETY DAYS AND SOME TIMES FOR MONTHS ON END

YEAH? AND IN MY DAY SHE JUST RAINED CATS AND DOGS FOR FORTY DAYS AND FORTY NIGHTS - A COMPLETE WASH-OUT



WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Wednesday afternoon, September 3 the Wednesday Study club held their first meeting in the 1930-31 series.

The hostess was Mrs. K. L. Sudder, taking the place of Mrs. Pack, who had just returned from a visit at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The program for the year will be very interesting as well as instructive.

The study for this meeting was: "Places of Interest in the United States."

Leader—Mrs. Gillies. Roll Call.

Response to Roll Call—Important American Cities.

Louisiana, Land of Perpetual Romance.—Leader.

Florida, The Fountain of Youth.—Mrs. Fortner.

Approaching Washington by Tidewater.—Pittsmae.—Mrs. Shanks.

THE TEN MONTH YEAR

The latest development of the new economics is the proposal by Henry Ford to make the working year only ten months long, giving everybody in industry a two-month vacation in the summer.

Summer, as Mr. Ford so truthfully says, is no time to work in a factory. There are certain times in every industry when a shut-down for overhauling plant, repairs, additions, etc. is necessary. Mr. Ford shut down his Dearborn works for a month this summer, keeping only 30,000 men at work making improvements.

Coming from anybody else it might be laughed off, but when Henry Ford seriously proposes a ten-month year he is to be listened to. First thing anybody knows he will put it into effect in his plant, and then the others will have to follow suit. He doesn't have to go to a Board of Directors to get authority to try experiments; he is his own Board. When he put the eight-hour day into effect curses both loud and deep rained upon him from everybody else in the automobile industry, where the nine-hour day was rule. Nobody would go back to nine hours now. He was the first to establish a minimum wage high enough to enable the worker to spend something for luxuries. Now all great industries are on something like the Ford wage scale. He put the five-hour day into effect, and others had to follow.

One great advantage of the ten-month year, Mr. Ford believes, will be a further reduction of unemployment. Forward-looking men in economics and statesmanship now hold that we shall not achieve complete economic independence for everybody until all workers, at least all whose work is of a nature which can be carried on the year round, are employed on a yearly basis. Few manufacturers are as yet prepared to hire factory workers by the year but if the commitment is only for ten months it may come easier.

The average man would rather be assured of ten months work than to take his chance on twelve, with the constant risk of being laid off on any payday. With ten months' work at good wages assured, he would welcome the two months' summer layoff, as a school teacher does. He would not be afraid to make commitments based on future earnings, for he would know that as long as he did his job he

could count on getting his pay for forty-three or forty-four weeks. From the point of view of democracy, Mr. Ford's project looks like a long step towards giving the wage-earner the same security that the farmer or the salaried office worker has.

WHO IS IN ERROR?

We are advised that some one or some groups, have reported to Governor Cuddy that Lubbock county would not need any financial aid. If this be a fact, you have shouldered a heavy responsibility without due consideration of the present situation and of what we will all face in the near future. There are in some localities now and then a strip of good cotton and there are thousands of acres that won't make a bale to ten acres, one man advised that his 100 acres would not make a bale. The feed crop in general is almost a complete failure, the fine milk cows are being sold at sacrifice prices, and the chickens and hogs. Work stock is being driven to New Mexico for grass, many head taken out of this section, owing to the drought, this hits the banker, merchant, landlord, renter and laborer. Are you able to divide with all that are in need, and with all who will be in distress, unless some way is provided.

We all still have a father in Heaven, but where is the brotherhood of man. C. contributed.

THE GOVERNOR'S RACE

Happily, the governor's race is behind us. Newspapers over the entire country, as well as in Texas, have congratulated the state upon the victory for "responsible government." Some Texas editors see in the election returns a final disposition

of Fergusonism, a sort of funeral as it were. Others, however, contemplate the size of the Ferguson vote with a feeling akin to alarm. That more than 300,000 Texas voters would rally to the support of a man twice discredited in high position disconcerts and worries them. It reflects, they contend, an unhealthy condition of the public mind.

If this later contention be true, the men and women who champion responsibility in government should immediately set about the task of educating some 300,000 Texas voters to the dangers which beset a people who follow blindly wherever a leader may choose to take them.

Despite the discouraging aspects of the election, it is obvious that Texas has been restored to the full confidence of the nation. Almost upon the heels of the election came word that the greatest piece of railroad construction in recent years would immediately be launched.

The Sterling record is one which invites the confidence of out-of-state capital as well as local industry and enterprise. The legislature, or rather the members who will compose that body, evidence a desire to treat industry fairly.

If no intention to gouge prosperous industries is evidenced, the picture is a pretty one indeed, and Texas may look forward to an era of industrial development and expansion which to large extent will offset the disappointments of short crops and low prices in the agricultural fields.

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1930. Sabbath School meets at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Mid-Week Service, Wed. 8:00 p. m. Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.

Henry Ford Says:

"Only disaster can result when the fundamental principles of business are disregarded and what looks like the easiest way is taken."

For a decade we have thrown these sound principles to the winds. Economic and moral disaster has gripped us and is slowly throttling business.

It is not yet too late to wake up and change—but it will be!

The First State Bank

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

The pastor will preach at both services next Sabbath. The subject for the morning discourse is "The Righteous Not Forsaken" Ps. 37:25. At the evening hour the theme is, "The Man with Sling and Stones." First Samuel, 17:40. The public has a cordial welcome to all of these services. Come and worship with us. James Rayburn, Pastor.

More than 16,000,000 Americans visited Canada last year.

BIDS FOR CITY DEPOSITORY
The City Commission, of the City of Slaton, will receive bids from banks or bankers, for the depository of city funds for the fiscal year 1930-31, on or before Sept. 5th, 1930. HARVEY AUSTIN, Secy.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—60 acres tillable land, 2 miles good town. Ideal for dairy or chicken farm. See McChesney, Panhandle Lumber Co.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, modern with garage, also room and board. For rent one 4 room stucco house. Phone 320-W 5-2tc

FOR SALE—Nice New Mexico Apples, at Iceberg No. 1. W. H. Storey, Prop. 1-tp

TO TRADE for Plains land equity in five room brick in one of the best sections in Abilene. Six blocks Simmons University, one block of finest residences in city. Other property improved and unimproved on paved street different parts city and nearby farm to trade. Address M. J., 320 Beech Street, Abilene, Texas. 5-1tc

FOR SALE—12x12 chicken house. Bargain. See McChesney, Panhandle Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Good buffet and Vietrola very cheap. Call Mrs. L. C. Odom. 5-1tc

FOR RENT—Nicely located furnished room, pleasant surroundings, 225 North Fifth St. Mrs. J. S. Lanham. 5-2tp

FOR RENT—6-room modern stucco duplex close in; double garage; \$15

PALACE
ONE OF THE "OK" THEATRES
SLATON
"Talkies That Talk"
Cool 'Washed Air'
Fri-Sat-Sept. 5 - 6
DON TERRY
IN
"BORDER ROMANCE"
Also: Comedy and Act.
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Sept. 7-8-9

SOLDIERS and WOMEN
SEE AND HEAR IT!
Also: Comedy and Act.
Wed. - Thu. 10-11
She's a Honey
BY GUY BOND
NANCY CARROLL
Also: News and Cartoon

COMING!
CLARABOW
True to the Navy
&c

per month, per side. 4-room modern house block from square. Also two-room house. Inquire at Tourist Hotel, Phone 35. 5-2tp

WILL OPEN KINDERGARTEN ON Monday, September 8 for children age 4 to 6 at my residence, 1225 South Thirteenth St. Mrs. Ragan Reed. 5-2tc

LOST—Between town and high school Parker fountain pen, green color. Please return to Zeke Halgwin, Ph. 81. 5-1tc

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom three blocks of high school. Inquire at M. Store. 5-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and help through the long illness of our husband and father, and for the beautiful floral offerings during his illness, and especially the lovely ones at funeral. Mrs. W. G. Reese and children.

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

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment with garage. Inquire at 1225 South Fifteenth St. 4-2tp

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

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

FOR RENT—Two or three light housekeeping room. Call 823— for information. 50-tfc

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

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

10 POUND LIMIT
SUGAR .49

CHANCELLOR—48 POUNDS
FLOUR 1.48

PER DOZEN
BANANAS .19

SUN-GARDEN—3 POUNDS
COFFEE .99

TABLE—25 POUNDS
SALT .3

PER PACKAGE
POST BRAN .11

SCHLITZ
MALT .25

BLEACH TEX—3 FOR
TOILET PAPER .25

NO. 2—PER CAN
TOMATOES .09

MARKET SPECIALS

FRESH—PER POUND
PORK SAUSAGE .22

BREAKFAST SUGAR CURED—PER POUND
BACON .30

CHOICE BEEF—PER POUND
BEEF ROAST .17

NICE AND FRESH
DRY SALT BACON .20

JESS SWINT'S "M" Store