

The Slaton Slatonite

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE INTEREST OF SLATON AND SLATONITES.

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas. Friday, May 2nd, 1930

No. 39

ETS JUNE

Convention 18th Set for May 15

Received here by Post, American Sunday, the dates that the convention state ex-Legion conference which is to be

includes all of at least 300 delegates and Legion expected to be sides probably 600 or 600 people

being made by for the conven- arrangements com- as follows: Floyd C. Rec-

auxiliary, of which president, will in the conven-

of the convention will be Slaton's and it is expected will help to make the city's anniver-

Points For B. C. D.

with, of the Sla- and Board has announced the heads and the year's work

P. G. Stokes, T. A. Worley, and J. A. El-

power, chairman; J. T. Over-

Hawkins, chair- and E. R. Legg, W. E. Payne, George and Dr.

Roderick, chair- to be named

and H. S. Riggs, C. Burrus, F. C.

A. Elliott, chair- named later.

Hickman, chair- B. E. Payne.

as a check on advertising and fake in order to func- refer all such number of Commerce such cases, this and gives the

may be appoint- and special selected as need is ex officio committee

Wants Meet May 5

of the Retail Mer- are scheduled to session Monday even- secretary's office according to an an- Mrs. Lee Green, sec- association.

have been asked effort to attend.

Witt Hale, of Lub- visitors Sunday.

YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?

If you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail to Chamber of Commerce, Slaton, Texas

I was living at address shown below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated by census officials, anywhere else.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Dramatic Club Will Give Three Plays May 8th

Three one-act plays are to be presented by the Dramatic Department on Thursday evening, May 8, at the high school auditorium.

The cast of characters in the first play entitled "My Lady Dreams" are: The Lady-Frances Adams, The Little Old Lady-Ruth Coleman. The Other Woman-Myrtle Teague, The Child- June-June Scott and Charlene Jordan.

In "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" the characters are: Mr. Butlet-Clyde King, Mrs. Butlet-Oleta Colson, Aunt Mariette-Myrtle Teague, Anne-a friend Ruth Coleman, Deulin Blake-Robert Rayburn, Katie-the maid-Crystelle Scudder.

The cast for "The Bishop's Candlesticks" include: The Bishop-John Rayburn, Persome, the bishop's sister-Mildred Swafford, Marie-Crystelle Scudder, The convict-Clifton Brooks. The Sargent of the Gendarmes-Robert Rayburn, Gendarm-Jimmie Savage.

A small admission charge will be made for this performance. The public is cordially invited to attend.

City Employees Are Re-Elected By Commission

Harvey Austin, city secretary here for the past five years, has begun serving his sixth year in that capacity, having been re-elected by the City Commission.

Tom J. Abel was re-elected as chief of police and D. C. Hoffman as assistant chief, each having served in these capacities one year.

W. P. Layne was named for a second year as water superintendent, and D. S. Richardson as his assistant. E. L. Sumner was chosen again as the city's paid fireman, he having served in that capacity for the last two years.

More Raids Made With Good Results

Wade Hardy, Sheriff, O. B. Conley, Deputy; Sam Selmon, constable; T. J. Abel, chief of Police, of Slaton, and Deputy Pickens, were the raiders. Visiting the M. Guertersloh farm they found two stills, with three barrels of mash and about a pint of the ardent, under the management of Ray Myers and a colored man. Leaving part of the force to clean up this outfit, Sheriff Hardy, Deputy Conley, and constable Selmon made a visit to the farm of Fred Baldwin, where they discovered a still in full operation, being operated by two colored men. This visit produced one still, with approximately 3 gallons of whiskey and a barrel of mash. The offenders were taken to Lubbock and lodged in the county jail, on charges of violating the pro law. Wednesday evening bond had not been made by the parties.

Russian Farm Agent Is Visitor In Slaton

A. E. Zaitchik, of South Ukrania, Cherson County, Russia, was a visitor in Slaton last Friday afternoon, calling at the office of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce in the city hall, in company with County Agent D. F. Eaton, of Lubbock.

Mr. Zaitchik is a county agent in Russia, and is touring the agricultural sections of the United States to get first-hand information on agricultural conditions and farming methods in this country. When he has finished his tour, expenses of which are being paid by the Russian government, Mr. Zaitchik will return to his European home, which is located near the Black Sea.

Jimmie Cates, of Duncan, Okla., is visiting his brother, W. M. Cates and family.

Six Prizes In Essay Contest Are Awarded By Chamber of Commerce Pupils Use "Buy-At-Home" Theme

Slaton War Vet Admitted To El Paso Hospital

Jesse Finney, 36, single, world war veteran of this city will leave Slaton at 1:40 Friday for El Paso where he will be admitted to a government hospital for medical treatment. Finney has been ill and under the care of physicians since the spring of 1928.

Through the untiring efforts of G. H. Brown, service officer of Luther Powers Post, American Legion, of Slaton, funds were secured through the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at Dallas to pay for Finney's transportation from here to El Paso, and his hospital treatment will be given at government expense.

Besides getting money for Finney's transportation, the veterans' bureau furnished expense funds for an attendant to go from here to El Paso with Mr. Finney, and the return trip of the attendant will also be financed by the Government. Mr. Brown thinks he will probably accompany Mr. Finney to the El Paso hospital.

Persistent effort was necessary to get the funds for Finney's transportation, but Brown kept working at the job after the bureau had once refused to provide transportation—and finally succeeded, after piling up plenty of reliable proof of the case being one requiring emergency relief.

Since last Sunday, Mr. Finney has been in Mercy Hospital, Slaton, getting in shape for the trip to El Paso. It is believed he will be able to stand the trip fairly well, as drawing room accommodations have been arranged for on the train.

Finney was a private in the infantry from July, 1918; to Feb., 1919, being stationed at Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, for training. He did not go overseas.

The sick man has a brother, W. W. Finney, who also lives here.

G. W. Jordan, of Antlers, Okla., has been visiting in the home of Dr. W. A. Tucker the past week. This is Mr. Jordan's first trip to the South Plains and he states that he is very favorably impressed with this country and thinks he will likely locate here. Mr. Jordan is a brother of Mrs. Tucker.

Passion Play to Be Presented At Texas Tech

The Frieburg Passion Play will be presented at the Texas Technological College stadium this evening (Friday) and Saturday evening, according to the news bureau of that college.

Extensive plans have been used in bringing this play to Lubbock, which is an unusual entertainment and one that is greatly in demand in the larger cities.

Adolf Fassnacht, who portrays the Christ during his week of suffering, death and triumph, is the eighth Fassnacht in direct descent to portray this role. It was first played by a Fassnacht in 1760 and has since been guarded as a Fassnacht heritage.

The company is composed of thirty-six persons, all members of the original German company, which began the American tour eighteen months ago. Many of these persons, like Fassnacht, have inherited their parts from the preceding generation.

Some 7,500 persons of the South Plains and New Mexico are expected to attend the performance, including a number of Slaton people. Tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks.

Byers Attended Lincoln Show

Clarence Byers, Lincoln and Ford salesman for the Slaton Motor Company, returned Saturday from Ft. Worth where he attended the Lincoln Metropolitan, which was held in that city last week.

Mr. Byers reports a delightful and instructive trip. He was accompanied by Claude Anderson.

Mrs. Minnie Woodall, district deputy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, met with the Slaton Chapter last Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. A very nice program was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Woodall was a guest in the home of Mrs. W. T. Driver while in Slaton. She returned to her home in Plainview Saturday morning.

Six cash prizes, totaling \$15, have been awarded by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce to three first prize winners and three second prize winners in an essay contest conducted in the local schools. The subject of the essays was, "Why Slaton People Should Spend Slaton Money in Slaton".

Winners in the high school were Mary Dell Dunlap and Wilson Lott, first and second, respectively.

In Junior high and west ward, Belva Etta Moss and Mabel Smith won first and second places, and in east ward, Lillian Austin and Betty Stanford took first and second places, respectively.

Each of the first prizes was \$3, and each second prize was \$2. The prizes in the high school were presented to the winners by L. A. Wilson, Slaton Chamber of Commerce secretary, at the chapel period immediately after noon Wednesday. Prizes for winners at junior high and west ward and for east ward, were presented Thursday by Superintendent Green, assisted by Principals Roberts and Ledger.

All essays were turned in without names, bearing only a series of numbers by which to identify winners after the judging was finished. Judges were furnished by the Chamber of Commerce.

A large number of essays were written by the pupils of all the local schools. Winning essays will be published in the Slaton Slatonite. The essays winning first and second place at east ward school are being published in this issue, and the winning essays from junior high and west ward will be published in next week's issue, followed by publication of the two winning essays from high school in the issue two weeks from now.

The winning east ward essays are given here:

FIRST PRIZE "Why Slaton People Should Spend Slaton Money In Slaton" By LILLIAN AUSTIN Fourth Grade

Would you like to live in Slaton if the rest of the people were not here? Yet if you do not help to keep these people in business and keep them employed, you and all the other citizens of Slaton will have to go elsewhere for the improvements and luxuries this modern day has given us. If you are a citizen of Slaton you should be interested in its growth and development. Slaton's money spent at home helps to keep its citizens employed, its streets paved, its churches and schools out of debt, the stores well stocked with the things the people want, and helps all of us keep our respect for our town.

If the bargains we find in out-of-town stores, and with out-of-town agents, were investigated, we would usually find that the weight of the article is less or the qualities are not as lasting as our own stores handle.

The argument that the stores do not handle our needs may be true in some cases, but we are to blame for this because we do not give them enough support to enable them to carry our needs.

We pay city taxes which means money to us for our town to grow. If it does not grow, it means the value of our property becomes lower. Why should we help some other town to pave its streets, build its hospitals, keep its citizens employed and beautify its public parks?

So, by trying to the best of our ability to love Slaton, trade with her merchants, go to her shows, boost her every move, we will find that for keeping money here, we have a town to be proud of into which to invite our friends.

SECOND PRIZE "Why Slaton People Should Spend Slaton Money In Slaton" By BETTY STANFORD High Third Grade

Some people think that they should buy all their things in other towns, but they should not. Slaton is their home. We wish that Slaton was big like some other towns, but Slaton will never be larger than it is now until the people of Slaton learn to spend their money here.

The people of other towns spend their money in their town and those towns are growing larger every day. Slaton people get their money in Slaton, but lots of people think they should buy all their things in larger towns. As long as the people of other towns buy in their own town and the Slaton people buy there too, those towns will be getting larger, while ours gets smaller. Slaton will grow larger when the people of Slaton learn to spend their money in Slaton.

Ella Joyce Gentry Will Give Piano Recital May 6th

Miss Lillian Butler presents Miss Ella Joyce Gentry in a graduate piano recital Tuesday evening, May 6 at 8:15 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

Miss Gentry has proven to be a very studious pupil in the study of music and has done excellent work in her study. She has also had experience in teaching music.

She has studied with Mrs. Butler for the past two years and previous to that time she was a pupil of Miss Grace Bailey for seven years. She intends to continue her study in a Conservatory.

The graduate will be assisted in the program by Miss Frankie McAtee in a violin solo and also a trio in which Miss McAtee will play the violin, Miss Gentry the cello and Mrs. Butler at the piano. Miss Jewel Johnson, voice pupil of Mrs. Butler will give several vocal numbers. The remainder of the program will be given by Miss Gentry at the piano.

The public has been extended a cordial invitation to attend the recital.

Officers Chosen By School Board For Coming Year

Dr. S. H. Adams has been re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Slaton Independent School District for the coming year. E. S. Brooks was re-elected secretary, and F. A. Drewery was re-elected business manager. These elections were held when the board held its organization meeting following the recent school trustee election here.

Lorene McClintock Is Presented In Graduate Recital

Tuesday evening April 29, at the High School Auditorium, Mrs. Lillian Butler presented her pupil Miss Lorene McClintock, in a Piano Graduate Recital.

The stage setting was in keeping with the event, very colorful and imposing. The auditorium was filled with friends of Miss Lorene, who rejoiced with her on the completion of her High School work.

Miss Lorene was charmingly gowned in a green chiffon, made on the princess lines and completed with a gorgeous pink chiffon bow at the waist line in the back. She wore green slippers in a tone comparable with the dress, with a beautiful corsage of pink sweet peas on the shoulder.

The ushers who added charm and grace to the scene, being High School associates of Miss Lorene, were the Misses Josephine Adams, who was dressed in a pink organdie made on a quaint two-piece style. Mildred Boyd wore a yellow organdie cut on lines of the Elizabethan period. Pauline Sanders, was dressed in orchid organdie made on the princess lines. Frances Harlan wore pink organdie bouffant style. Miss Flora Mae Cook, the reader, was frocked in an orchid crepe.

The program rendered by Miss Lorene, was taken from selections of the old Masters in most cases, the first number being Fantasia on "Humoreske" by Dvorak, Mrs. Butler assisted Miss Lorene on the second piano in this number.

The second number was the First movement of Sonata Pathetique, Kampenol-Ostrow Op. 10 No. 22, by Rubinstein, and Perpetual Motion, by Weber. A group of Schumann's consisting of Why; Nocturne in "F"; Autumn Leaves and Avowal of Love, was the fourth offering, Hungarian Concert Polka by Alfordy, was the

TEACHERS FOR SLATON NAMED

School Faculties for 1930-31 Are Chosen by School Board

According to L. T. Green, superintendent of Slaton public schools, teachers for the four schools here in 1930-31 have been chosen by the board of trustees. The lists for the different schools follows:

High school—A. M. Sprinkle, principal; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wright, H. C. Kennedy, J. G. Wilhite, David Lemon and Misses Pauline Lokey, Eda Watson, Iva Cary, Jo Hestand, Lois Cone and Addie Lea Morrison.

West Ward and Junior high—Mmes. Oscar Killian, Harry Frye, J. S. Lanham, W. E. Smart, H. A. Ferrell, Harvey Austin, J. G. Wilhite, and Walter Tomlinson, and Misses Cora Sealy, Edith Marrs, Minnie Lee McMurry, Evelyn Stallings, and Elizabeth and Clarice Smith.

East Ward—Mrs. E. N. Pickens, principal; Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. L. T. Green and Misses Lois Stallings, Eunice Florence and Faye Coltharp.

Miss Irene Levy and Mrs. F. H. Bryan also have been elected and will have places in some of the grade schools.

Miss Levy is a former teacher here, but moved away a few years ago.

Teachers in the fine arts departments have not been announced.

In the negro and Mexican schools, the teachers have not been re-elected yet.

Two Junior Pupils In Expression Recital

Miss Frances Adams, teacher of expression, will present Mildred Swafford and Mildred Rucker in a junior recital on Monday evening, May 5, at the High School Auditorium.

Mildred Swafford will read a group of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems and a story, "The Man in the Shadow". Mildred Rucker will read a one-act play, "The Malser of Dreams" by Oliphant Down. Joan Drewery will furnish several piano numbers.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

Mrs. D. L. Badgley and daughter, Susan, left last week for San Angelo where they will join Mr. Badgley who has been transferred to that point as train master for the Santa Fe.

last selection.

The scheme of these selections give a wide range for the amateur as well as the professional, while we do not pose as critics we feel that Miss McClintock possesses a rare talent, her rendition of the various selections show a wonderful understanding of the themes as the Masters would have played them, her time was perfect, her phrasing and technique are well developed. We feel sure that with advancement and study will come a fine concept. The audience were very appreciative, having been very liberal with the encores. Miss Lorene was the recipient of many beautiful flowers bestowed by her many friends.

Miss Flora Mae Cook assisted in several readings, which were well received. The last number on the program was, Pond Lilies, by Forman, which was rendered by the High School Choral Club under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Butler, these young ladies gave a fine rendition, and one can feel proud that Slaton has such talent in its midst, the blending of the young voices was indeed pleasing, and the ease in which they sang the difficult passages show much training, we are expecting much the coming year from this club. Slaton folks should assist in this development, for our Fine Arts Department of the High School ranks with the best in the state. Why not attend these recitals.

ENTRY BLANK Chamber of Commerce "Pretty Lawn Contest"

(Fill out and mail or bring this coupon to the Chamber of Commerce). I wish to enter the contest, subject to all rules and judges' decisions.

Name _____

Street and Number _____

Age of lawn _____

If entering as corporation, check here.

THE PRESIDENT ON THE JOB

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

Publishers Autocaster Service

THE BUSINESS CRISIS

Washington D. C., May 1.—I have written in these impressions, gathered during conversation with President Hoover, of the President's engineering mind, the mind which demands facts and all the facts as the basis for Governmental action.

No better illustration of the effectiveness of this method can be found than the checking of the business crisis, which was precipitated last fall by the speculative crash on the Stock Exchange.

Everything was set for a business depression which, in the usual course of such things, would carry the hardship of unemployment of millions for two years or more, as it did in 1920-21. As I write this the crisis is passed, business is definitely on the upswing, great programs of construction on both public and private account are under way, bank credits are easier, money is beginning to pass freely again from hand to hand, men are going back to their jobs in six months the major part of the panic is over.

It is over because President Hoover called the business and industrial leaders of the Nation to Washington and demanded that they tell the facts about the situation in their respective industries.

Nothing of the sort had ever been done before. In previous times of economic disturbance the public has been left to guess at the facts, and it has always guessed them as worse than they were. That is why it has taken so long, in the past, for recovery to set in. The patient would not believe that he was getting well.

This time the facts were actually worse than the public imagined they were. But bringing the facts to light and assembling them, including with the facts of what had already happened, the facts about what was going to happen in the near future, had precisely the effect which President Hoover had anticipated and hoped for, the restoration of public confidence and the dispelling of "panic" talk.

If I were called upon to list the outstanding achievements of Mr. Hoover's first year in office, I think I would put this first, although I gathered the impression that the President himself regard the success of his efforts at better international relations, including the Naval Armament Reduction Conference, as of even greater importance. In the long run that is probably true, but the business situation at home touched us more immediately and directly than the foreign situation appeared.

In passing, let me interject here the fact that Mr. Hoover never had the slightest doubt about the outcome of the London Naval Conference. He expected a three-power agreement between Great Britain, Japan, and the United States, and anticipated that the differences between Italy and France might prevent those nations from joining at this time to make it a five-power pact. He is not at all concerned over the failure of France and Italy to come in, but is very well satisfied with the agreement arrived at. It is a long step toward permanent peace, as he sees it.

But to get back to the business crisis.

It is revealing no secret now to say that the situation as it existed in the beginning of November, 1929, was far more serious than the public dreamed of. Employment had been decreasing for several months, industry was slowing down, production was falling off. The crash in the stock market threw nearly 4,000,000 men out of jobs, and had a definite reaction on the prices of farm commodities. Worst of all, bank runs had started in no less than twenty-four cities, and with all of the confidence possible in the soundness of the Federal Reserve Bank system, a money situation was developing which might easily have got out of hand and which the Federal Reserve banks would have been unable to cope with.

The response when the President called the business and industrial leaders into conference was complete. These men had done business with Mr. Hoover before. In his long service as Secretary of Commerce he had demonstrated the truth of his belief that any controversy can be settled, if all of the persons interested are got together in one room and kept there until all the facts have been brought out and discussed. Conferences with business leaders were no novelty to him. He knew them and they knew him and believed in him. That made his task in this instance easier though none the less important.

He knew who the "key men" were and they were the ones he called together in Washington. He asked them to undertake new programs of construction work and they promised them to him. When they had all been assembled they totaled the largest amount of money to be spent for labor, materials and supplies that American business had ever spent in the course of a year.

It did not make much difference then what had happened in the past.

The assurance that these things were going to happen in the future, that these promises had been made to the President, was sufficient to stem the tide of panic and restore public confidence.

The electric light and power, gas and street railways promised to spend nearly two billion dollars for new construction and extension of facilities in 1930. They have begun to spend it. The Telephone company promised to spend a half billion in the same sort of work, and they are spending it. The Class I Railroads agreed that they would spend over a billion and that promise is being kept. Manufacturers in every important line promised that there would be no reduction in wages, and that promise is also being kept.

President Hoover is particularly gratified over this wage situation. He asked that there be no reduction in wages as had always accompanied these slumps hitherto. Wage reductions bring hardships and they decrease the consumption of goods including farm products. It is the first business depression in our history that had not been accompanied by drastic wage reductions.

Besides calling on business men, the President called on the Governors of states to do what they could to stimulate new public works, and the result has been larger appropriations for such purposes than ever before in American history. And this has been supplemented by the President's own initiative in enlarging the Federal Government's program of expenditures for construction for 1930-31.

All of that is, however, but a single step in President Hoover's program looking toward such a complete stabilization of American industry and business as to make future situations of this sort unlikely, if not impossible.

The President is more keenly aware than are many men in public office of the scope and importance of the new economic laws which have been developed in the United States since the war. The old theory that labor is a commodity to be bought as cheaply as possible, if a business is to be successful, has been proved utterly fallacious, he is convinced. The experience of American industry so far, with the policy of paying high wages, while at the same time shortening the hours of labor and giving the workmen the benefit of the savings which can be effected by the use of automatic machinery have resulted in making American labor into the largest group of consumers to be found in any nation in the world.

If the consumers—that is to say the workers—are out of work, they cease to be consumers, at least to the extent that they are when they are working and getting high pay and leisure in which to spend it.

It is the President's belief that at least ninety percent of the major industries of the nation are thoroughly committed to this general policy, which throws Adam Smith and the other old political economists into the discard. Except in the textile mills of the South the tendency is steadily upward as to wages and downward as to working hours. Even the New England cotton mills are beginning to realize that high wages make the workers consumers and that a whole nation cannot remain prosperous unless labor is steadily employed at good wages.

President Hoover's hope, therefore, is that he will be able to bring about a coordination of Governmental activities with these recent changes in economic thought and practice. It is as much the Government's concern as it is that of industry. Government must learn to think in terms of the new idea and not to try to legislate or administer on the basis of outworn economic theories. You cannot catch an economic force with a policeman; The logic of that is simple. The new era in industry is here, an established fact.

It won its place on its own merits, without any material assistance from the Government. If the Government tries to run counter to the economic laws which make for continued prosperity, it will not be economic laws which will fall; it will be the Government. Therefore, if there were no other consideration involved, it is the duty of the Government to align all of its powers with the forces which are carrying the sound economical policy into effect.

Unemployment of any serious fraction of able-bodied workers becomes a much more serious matter to the general prosperity, under a system which depends upon the wage-earner, than under the old system which looked only to the well-to-do and the white collar workers for its principle customers. Worse than this it is the greatest human disaster that overtakes our people. The subject of unemployment, therefore, is one to which Mr. Hoover has given and is giving a great deal of personal thought and attention.

In his customary way, his first de-

mand was for facts. He found that there were no really dependable national statistics on unemployment. The Department of Labor was doing the best it could under a system which projected the national unemployment situation from figures furnished at regular intervals by representative industries in every line. But there never had been a national census of unemployment, and he seized the opportunity which the decennial census to be taken in April offered, to discover for the first time exactly what proportion of persons usually employed regularly were out of work on April 1 of this year. Those figures, when compiled, to use the President's own engineering phrase, will constitute a "datum line," on which more accurate estimates than have been possible in the past can be based at frequent intervals. Thus there will always be available the actual facts about unemployment instead of irresponsible guesses, which ran during the past winter from the Department of Labor's estimate of 1,250,000 out of work to the Federation of Labor's claim that three million workers were without jobs.

That information will serve as a guide to industry and business in many ways. It will be at once an index of changes in possible markets for commodities and a stimulus to remedial efforts whenever the figure falls below the normal range of variation.

Mr. Hoover's thoughts on unemployment do not stop there, however; after all, the person chiefly concerned is the man out of a job. He has delegated the Secretaries of Commerce and Labor to cooperate with employers and the American Federation of Labor to find out more about the whole subject.

The suggestion has been put forward that industry could be so organized that every worker could be guaranteed a minimum yearly income.

Perhaps not that program precisely but something of that general nature which would automatically insure a livelihood to every worker in the United States is, I believe, the idea which is growing in President Hoover's mind. It is in entire accord with his conception of Government as an aid and ally of industry and business, a conception the value of which he demonstrated when he entered understandingly into the conferences which averted what would have otherwise gone down in history as "the panic of 1930."

(Editor's Note—This is the last of a series of articles by Mr. Stockbridge based upon his conversation with President Hoover.)

Abilene Father Endorses Orgatone

My Son Was In A Very Run Down Condition—Orgatone (Argotane) Proves A Good System Builder

Mr. J. A. Stowe, of 2417 S. First St. Abilene, Texas, makes the following remarkable statement regarding his son's health, and what Orgatone (Argotane) did for him:

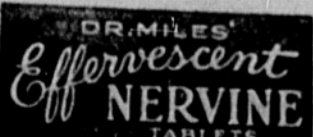
"My son has been in a very poor rundown condition for several years. He has been bothered with stomach trouble and had to be very careful with what he ate or it would disagree with him. He was nervous and restless and didn't seem to have any energy at all or didn't take an interest in anything. He was gradually growing weaker and took all kinds of medicine and treatments but nothing seemed to have helped him any. He realized that he needed a good tonic and strength builder but couldn't seem to find the right medicine for him



A night of broken rest followed by hours of mental or physical strain; nerves tensed almost to the breaking point; irritable; unable to concentrate—another hectic night and miserable day ahead of you.

Why endure it? Dr. Miles' Nerve quiet the nerves, brings calm and poise, and permits refreshing sleep.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.



We read so many local statements in the newspapers about the benefits people had derived from Orgatone (Argotane) and decided that he should try it. It seemed to be the right medicine for him, he is in much better health now than he has been for several years. His general health is greatly improved. He can eat most anything he wants now and seems to be stronger and have more energy than he did. Orgatone (Argotane) has proven to be a mighty good system builder and tonic in my son's case and it has helped him more than anything else and we both are glad to recommend it.

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Slaton at the Teague Drug Co. —ADV.

"SPRING IS HERE" BRINGS NEW SONGS

Not content with using songs made popular by the musical comedy, "Spring Is Here," the First National song writers under the supervision of Norman Spencer have added four new ones to the three held over.

With a "Song In My Heart" and "Yours Sincerely," were judged musical enough to be used in the picture along with "What's the Big Idea."

"Sighing for the Carolines," "Bad B," "How Shall I Tell" and "Have a Little Faith In Me." These songs will be sung in the First National picture "Spring Is Here," coming to the Palace Theatre May 4, 5 and 6. Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire, Lawrence Gray, Inez Courtney and Frank Albertson, featured players.

Mrs. H. W. spent last week with her sister, Mrs. He: "Here He's a human She: "Really He: "Yes, charged."

We Have All the Latest Hits

COLUMBIA RECORDS

MEIER MUSIC COMPANY

1008 Broadway Lubbock

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR	Ten Pounds
OATS	Mother's China Package
COFFEE	Maxwell House 3 pounds
HOMINY	Van Camp's large can
CATSUP	Libby's large
FLOUR	Gold Crown 48 pounds
MEAL	Ever Light 10 pounds
CLEANSER	Old Dutch 3 for
APPLE BUTTER	No. 2 1-2 can, each
PINTO BEANS	Ten pounds
ONIONS	White Bermudas Per pound
MALT	Blue Ribbon Per can
PEACHES	Supreme No. 2 1-2 can
SOAP	Tunson hard-water 3 bars for
MILK	Libby's large 3 cans for
MACARONI	O. B. Brand 2 packages for
BEETS	Lily of Valley No. 1 can
ROAST	Pork Shoulder Per pound
BREAKFAST BACON	Banker's Per pound
STEAK	Baby Beef, 4-quarter Per pound
STEW MEAT	Per pound

The Slaton Slatonite

Published Fridays
Slaton Times Purchased Jan. 20, 1927
Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.
T. E. Roderick - Publisher
G. H. Brown - Advertising Manager
Maggie W. George - Society

THE HARD BOILED AGE

The modern world resents being preached at. It does not like to be told what it ought to do. It complains of literature of former years, of what it calls the "Victorian age," because it was so preachy, and was always pointing out morals and trying to teach lessons.

The present age feels it knows all there is to know and does not need any lessons. Children who take that attitude in school are not apt to be so successful in after life. A generation that takes that attitude will run up against some hard knocks before it gets through.

Meanwhile many books and plays are written which express this hard boiled attitude. Their idea is simply to present life as it is, and they do not usually express approval or disapproval of wrong things. They present the lives of vicious people, and indicate no opinion whether such lives are helpful to society or not.

This attitude is too colorless. It will strike a later age as pale, flat, and unprofitable. Hopeful people want to see the world move ahead. They see the community afflicted by various evils, and they want to see those evils removed. They would like to express appreciation of people who live useful lives, and disapproval of those who drag others down by their low standards and vicious influence.

The time would seem to be ripe for the expression of more generous sentiments. The people would like to see a new literature which should have more optimism and ambition in it. They would like to see it become enthusiastic over people who perform useful services to the community, and who show some disapproval and disgust for types of people who go through life without moral principle. It is time to discard our hard boiled pessimism and cynicism, and show some enthusiasm for human development.

MAINTAINING EMPLOYMENT.

The governors of the various states in the country have been called upon to rush public works during the coming months and thereby help to keep employment on a good basis during this winter. This will maintain our present level of prosperity and prevent a depression such as the one that struck the country in 1921 in the opinion of President Hoover and various other leaders throughout the nation.

Unquestionably this method of maintaining good business conditions is sound. It coincides with the common sense of every thinking person. General business depressions are accompanied and aggravated by general unemployment. When men are thrown out of work, the purchasing power of the American people declines. This makes for slack times for our merchants, our manufacturers, and our business friends in all walks.

Obviously this is the best time for the various branches of our government to engage in public works. A man out of a job, producing nothing, represents an economic loss to the

country. To eliminate this waste why not put him to work building roads, constructing government buildings, and improving and erecting our various utilities?

It is interesting to note, incidentally that most states and municipalities are co-operating in this program to maintain good business. It augurs well for the immediate future. It indicates that no general period of unemployment is likely, and the average man can go about his affairs, purchasing the things he needs and wants with a reasonable degree of assurance that his job is secure.

WHEN A BOY KNOWS MORE THAN HIS FATHER

Sometimes a boy does know more than his father. Ours would have been a very different history if Abe Lincoln, age sixteen or so, had been guided by the wisdom of Thomas Lincoln, age thirty-six.

"Now, Abe," we can imagine him saying, "don't waste time readin' them books. Readin' never done me any good, and what was good enough for me's good enough for you."

Lincoln knew more than his father. It was a divine disobedience that led him to close his ears to the man who had brought him into the world, and open his heart to the vision that was to help him conquer the world.

The boy who has not some firm convictions and a willingness to defend them, even against the arguments of those older than himself, is not likely to amount to much.

But there must be convictions, not mere prejudices, not selfish impulses or passions.

I know two men who "knew more" than their fathers.

One boy is the office manager of a large manufacturing concern, and his salary is \$40 a week.

"Better go on in school," said his father to him when he was seventeen years old. "Better go to college: better get all the education you can while you have the chance."

But the boy quit school and went to work. "You see that man?" said the president of his concern to me the other day. "There is a man who might have become general manager of this business if he had had a college education. His salary might have been \$20,000 a year; instead it's \$2,000. He's reached his limit. What a shame that he hasn't education enough to go on."

He "knew more" than his father. And his boyish obstinacy is costing him \$18,000 a year.

"Keep yourself clean, my son," said the father of another boy. "You'll never regret it. And some day you'll thank heaven you did."

But the boy knew more than his father. He knew that every young man who is worth his salt must sow his wild oats.

So he sowed right merrily. I saw him the other day. He came to me about getting a job.

I could not give him a job; no man could God knows what will become of him.

YOUTH is the mainspring of the

world. Its insurgency, its inquisitiveness, its eagerness to try the untried and do the impossible, drives the world forward in spite of the conservatism of age.

Fortunate are those of us who recognize the divine importance of youth's cocksureness and conceit, and yet know how, gently and appreciatively, to temper it with the ripper judgment of added years.

NEW USES FOR COTTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27th—Recent reports by the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture of their investigations into new uses of cotton show that very remarkable results have been attained in finding new channels for that commodity.

As a result of departmental work and the interest stimulated by them a great deal of cotton has been going into entirely new avenues of usefulness. Cotton and cotton blends are being used in automobile tops, awnings, basic road construction, ceiling materials, building linings, paper and many other important lines of industry.

It is also being used in the making of an artificial silk which is rapidly taking the place of that commodity and building up a great industry in the South.

Congressman Marvin Jones of Texas, the author of the measure under which this work has been done, has received favorable editorial comment from many papers throughout the South. He was presented by President Coolidge with the pen with which the President signed this measure.

Mr. Jones is highly pleased with the report of work done by the Departments and the Textile Institute, and is optimistic as to their plans for the future.

Americans Changing Their Eating Habits

BY CALEB JOHNSTON

In ten years the eating habits of the American people have undergone a radical change.

We are eating more fruit, more green vegetables, more poultry, more milk and butter. We are eating less beef, less wheat, less corn, less meat generally.

The only kind of meat in which there has been an increase in domestic consumption is pork, and that increase is mainly in the form of ham.

Figures compiled by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which reveal those facts, throw an interesting sidelight on the change which is going on in American life.

Not so many years ago the great majority of Americans were engaged in heavy manual labor. Their work called for large meals of hearty food. Now a large and growing proportion of factory workers and other laborers are machine-tenders, their work calling for comparatively slight muscular exertion. The workingman's dinner-pail is no longer the institution which it once was. In the larger cities and even in small communities the quick-lunch counter with ham sandwiches and cheese sandwiches as its principal staples, is far more popular with the average young mechanic.

That is one reason why we are changing from a nation of heavy eaters to a nation of moderate eaters.

Another is the general desire to avoid fat. So much has been said in print and otherwise about the physical danger of overweight that even those who care little about how they look are deliberately avoiding the fattening foods. And as for the girls—well, it is hardly necessary to point out that they can't keep those boyish figures and eat the old-fashioned three square meals a day.

Lettuce is one item of food which has gained most in popularity. Between 1920 and 1929 our national consumption of lettuce was multiplied by four, from 13,000 carloads in 1920 to over 53,000 carloads in 1929. And that indicates another reason for the change in our eating habits. Lettuce is one of the chief sources of the health-preserving vitamins, unheard of by the public ten years ago, now generally understood to be essential to the health of everybody who does not spend most of his or her time out of doors.

For the same reason, in 1929 we ate more than three times as much celery, more than six times as many carloads of carrots. These vegetables stand high in the list of foods containing a high percentage of vitamins. And we are eating about twice as much grapefruit, cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes and turnips as we did ten years ago.

In 1917 we consumed about 42 gallons of milk per individual. In 1928 this had increased to 56 gallons. In the same period we increased our butter consumption by three pounds per head and our use of cheese by two pounds. That much of this increased use of dairy products can be traced to the "eat less meat" campaigns is hardly to be doubted, especially when we compare the figures showing the falling off in the use of meat.

In 1920 the average American ate 63 pounds of beef in the course of the year. In 1929 this had fallen off to a shade over 51 pounds. In the same period we reduced our average consumption of veal from about 7 1-2 pounds to about 6 3-4 pounds. We continued to eat about the same average amount of lamb and mutton, but our consumption of pork ran up in those nine years from an average of 60 pounds to almost 74 pounds. Of all kinds of meat, we are eating almost 25 percent less than we did twenty years ago.

We have cut down on bread—wheat bread and corn bread both—as the statistics of flour and cornmeal shipments show. The falling off here in twenty years is nearly 40 percent.

Out of figures like these we obtain not only an index of the changing tastes and habits of the nation, but information of the greatest value to the forward-looking producers of and

dealers in foodstuffs.

It seems to be apparent to wheat-growers, for example, that their market is getting smaller. That should make many farmers consider trying to reduce cost of production, cut down wheat acreage, turn part of the wheat land into some other crop which promises a better market.

The grower of corn is not so seriously threatened as is the wheat farmer, for an increasing amount of corn is being converted into pork, probably about compensating the falling off of human consumption of corn bread.

There is every indication that the trend in food preferences will continue about as it is going now. That means there is an enlarging opportunity for the fruit and vegetable grower. Already fruits and vegetables total a higher value in annual production than any other money crop except corn. To the Western farmer accustomed to a single crop on large acreage, such as corn or wheat, or the Southern farmer whose sole staple has been cotton, such crops as celery, strawberries and other small fruits seem like kitchen-garden stuff, not worth while bothering with. But the experience of specialists in such crops has been that they are no more hazardous than the grain crops when intelligently cultivated, that while the investment per acre is higher in production cost, the profit per acre is vastly greater in good years and at least as great in average years.

Already the United States has ceased to become a beef-exporting country. In fact, we are importing some beef from South America. With the falling off of domestic consumption, there is no encouragement for the cattle-farmer to expand his activities. Hogs offer a better outlook for the future, dairy farming looks like a stable and growing industry in which to start one's sons, but the agricultural prizes of ten years from now will go to the growers of fruit and vegetables. If the present tendency in food habits continues they will be sitting on top of the world in 1940.

Mrs. Harry ... spent the week ... folks and friends ...
LYNN ... Political ...
The following ... their candidacy ... the action of the ... election in July, ...
For District Judge ... GORDON B. ...
For District Attorney ... T. L. PRICE ...
For County Judge ... G. C. GRIDER ...
For Sheriff and ... B. L. PARKER ... S. W. SANFORD ...
For County and ... TRUETT B. ...
For County Attorney ... G. H. NELSON ...
For County Supervisor ... H. P. CAVENTER ...
For County Treasurer ... MISS VIOLA ...
For Tax Assessor ... A. I. THOMAS ... T. W. (WID) ...
For Commissioner ... R. E. FINLEY ...
CITY ...
On Chair ...
Home Owner ...
TEMPLE ...
J. H. ...
Correspondent ...

COTTON SEED

We have another car of Ferguson ton seed on the way.

Davis and Legg Gin
Farmers Gin—Union G

New Serial Story

Miss Nobody
From Nowhere
by Elizabeth Jordan



Starting in this issue of the

SLATONITE

Don't Miss An Installment

Telephone 142

129 S. 9th Street

Evans' Dry Cleaners

We are installing, in the rear of Hank's Shine Parlor, a modern cleaning plant where clothes will be cleaned in pure, white naphtha and each garment given individual attention.

Specializing In Sanitary Cleaning of Fine Clothes

DRY CLEANING DYEING HAT WORK

MR. and MRS. CARL EVANS
Resident Dealer Royal Tailors

productive than the general purpose or brown egg breeds during the fall and winter months. There are certain localities where white eggs are in great demand, whatever the reason may be. That, after all, is sufficient reason for raising the kind of fowls that supply them.

Public preference sometimes changes. The situation in New York is a good illustration of what can happen. There, brown eggs were at one time all but a drug on the market. Early in November, 1927, white egg prices began to decline and brown eggs forged ahead until the latter were soon enjoying a price advantage of 8c a dozen. Since then, there has been considerable fluctuation. In many other markets similar changes in one direction or the other have been noted.

Such changes as this are of no little significance to poultrymen everywhere. No matter how large or small your flock may be, if you produce eggs to sell, you want to be on the right side. Be prepared to swing with the tide of public desire. It may not be the most heroic measure, but, aside from Lindbergh's case, who ever heard of heroism that paid dividends?

(Copyright, 1929, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

MISS CLARA KLATTENHOFF PROVES GRACIOUS HOSTESS

The Civic and Culture club met on last Saturday afternoon at the lovely suburban home of Miss Clara Klattenhoff.

The program on the Short Story was led by Mrs. S. E. Staggs, who gave a most interesting discussion of "The Surprise Ending of the Short Story." Others on the program included: Mrs. J. A. McHugh, giving a discussion on "The Killer" and Mrs. E. L. Blundell discussing "Sun Touch."

Following the program delicious refreshments were served to a large number of club members and the guests for the afternoon, who were Misses Pauline Lokey, Evnice Florence and Irma Mae Shankle, of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Marion Benton.

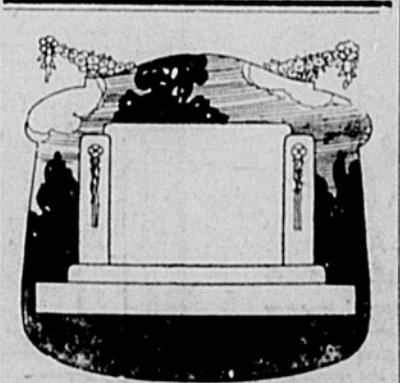
THE WIN ONE CLASS MET IN MERRILL HOME

Members of the Win One class of the Methodist Sunday school were entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. Merrill, 825 West Garza, with Mrs. Young as joint hostess.

After a business and social hour a lovely refreshment plate was served. Those present were: Mesdames Reed, Woolever, Badgley, Clark, Drewry, Wilson, Smith, Jones, Mansker, Hord, Elliott, Green, Billingsley, Walker, Young and Merrill. The guests were: Mesdames Olive, Todd and Banks.

FINE RAINS FALL OVER THE WHOLE SOUTH PLAINS

The drouth which has covered West Texas, has been broken. Last Thursday night the much coveted rain came to Slaton and territory. Since that time heavy precipitation has been experienced. In some sections of the State damage has been done to build-



Memorial Day

Anticipating our usual Memorial Day rush our stock is complete with many beautiful monuments finished in every way except the lettering, but this is something that cannot be hurried, it takes just so long to do the work right. To avoid disappointment in having your work in place by May 30th, the order should be placed soon. A post card will bring our salesman with no obligation whatever on your part, may we have him call?

South Plains Monument Co
Lubbock, Texas.

ings, but so far we are thankful to have escaped.

These rains will stimulate the germination of the crops planted. The rain area has been general, reaching into New Mexico.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD FOR LENA LEE WILSON

Celebrating her fourth birthday, little Miss Lena Lee Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson, was hostess last Monday afternoon to about thirty of her little friends when a birthday party was held at her home, 355 East Panhandle avenue, from three to five o'clock.

The children engaged in various games and pastimes for more than an hour, after which they enjoyed refreshments consisting of ice cream and angel food cake. The birthday cake, bearing four candles, was the center of attraction for the tiny tots as they gleefully took part in the anniversary celebration. Plate favors for the little girls were tiny dolls, while the boys received rubber balls and "jacks".

Lena Lee was the recipient of dozens of birthday gifts, presented to her by her friends.

The guest list included: Jaunita Elliott, Dorothy Jane Riggs, Betty Gassaway, Dorothy Alexander, B. A. (jr.) and Gwendolyn Hanna, Bobby Sweet, Billy Vaughn Wilson, Charlene Jordan, Dorothy Fay Bain, Mary Frances Landreth, Bobby Lyle Smith, Scott and William Pressley Lovelady, Billy Burns, Mel Rust Thurman, Billy Edgar Wilson, Charlene Lee, Vina Louise Ervin, Winona Peebles, Raymond Champion, jr., Pauline Lokey, Junior Yeats, Welton Williams, Mary Ann Schmidt, Wayland Boyce Ferguson, Lois Frances Petty, Nelda Jim Ward and Vivian Viola Martin.

EASTERN STARS TO MEET TWICE EACH MONTH

The Slaton order of the O. E. S. will meet in regular session every second and fourth Tuesday night of each month, at 8:30 o'clock.

The members of this organization are requested to keep in mind these dates.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roderick and Dr. E. C. Foster attended the funeral of Mrs. B. C. Rix at Lubbock, Wednesday afternoon.

School Closing, Dedication Program At McClung, May 2; Dinner Served

PAYNE-SHAVER NUPTIALS WERE READ IN LUBBOCK

Forrest L. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Payne, and Mrs. Mabel Shaver, of Memphis, were united in marriage Thursday, April 24th, in Lubbock by the Rev. J. M. Lewis, Presbyterian minister of that city.

Mrs. Payne has visited in Slaton on several occasions with relatives who live near the city, and it was through these visits that she became acquainted with the groom.

Mr. Payne is well known in Slaton having been associated with his father and mother in the Dry Goods business for several years.

Immediately following the ceremony the happy couple left for Arizona where they will make their home.

WEST WARD P. T. A. WILL MEET MAY 6

The West Ward Parent Teachers Association will meet Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of that school with Mrs. R. H. Todd, the newly elected president, in charge.

Mrs. Allen Ferrell's room will entertain with a short program.

All mothers are urged to be present at this meeting.

"Chuck" Humphries has returned from Kiowa, Kansas, where he was called on account of the serious illness of a sister. He reports that his sister is much improved.

The schools at McClung, seven miles north of Slaton, will close this Friday, May 2, according to superintendent Smith. Special programs will be held that day and night. Dinner on the ground will be served at noon Friday, followed by a dedication program in the afternoon, celebrating the recent completion of the school auditorium there. A night program will be given as the final school event of the year.

The new school auditorium at McClung will seat about 400 people. It was recently finished and thrown open for use. The new addition is on the north side of the building. The entire structure is of brick, being one of the most attractive and most modern rural school plants in Lubbock County.

The dedication program to be held Friday afternoon, starting at 2 P. M. follows:

- Song, "America", by audience.
- Invocation, Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor First Methodist church of Slaton.
- Introductory remarks, Supt. Smith.
- Chorus, "Pal of My School Days", by McClung school girls.
- Talk, by J. E. Shaw, member of McClung school board.
- Reading, "Mothers Day on the Beach", Opal Patterson.
- Dedicatory address, Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist church, of Slaton.
- Piano solo, Verna Lee Crossland, of McClung.
- Talk, by L. A. Wilson, secretary of Slaton Chamber of Commerce.
- Music, "Vacation Time", McClung

school girls.

Benediction, Rev. J. T. Clifton, McClung pastor.

Slaton business men have been invited to attend the dinner at noon Friday, and also be present for the dedication program in the afternoon. Several have announced their intention of attending.

Also, Slaton people are invited to be present at the school Friday night for the closing school exercises, Supt. Smith said. A school play will be one of the features of that program.

Mrs. C. W. Young and two daughters returned Sunday from Canadian and Shaddock, Okla., after spending the past ten days with relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Williams and son, John, of Lubbock, spent Sunday in Slaton with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Warner.

Miss Eva Catehart, of Bonham, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. E. Warner, spent the week-end in Lubbock as the guest of Mrs. C. H. Williams.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. MARVIN C. OVERTON, JR.
Physician - Surgeon
Tel. 236
Slaton, Texas

DR. J. B. JACKSON
DENTIST
X-Ray When Necessary
Phone 535-1873W Lubbock, Tex.
208-210 Ellis Building

Dr. L. W. KITCHEN
VETERINARY SURGEON
POST, TEXAS

Dr. L. B. Hodges
Veterinary Physician & Surgeon
Lubbock, Texas
423-Ave. M Phone 829

Dr. F. W. Zachary
Genito-Urinary Diseases.
407-9 Myrick Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

D. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgeon and Consultant
Member Mercy Hospital Visiting Staff
Office Hours: 11 to 12 except Sunday at Slaton Clinic

The Slaton Clinic

D. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery and Consultation

DRS. STANDEFER & CANON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

S. H. ADAMS, M. D.
General Medicine

H. F. MILLER, M. D.
General Medicine

SALLIE W. MILLER, M. D.
General Medicine

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery and Physiotherapy
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. A. A. Rayle
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dentist
Dr. John Dupree
Resident Physician
C. E. Hunt
Business Manager
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

HAVE YOUR SHEET METAL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS

Orders Promptly Filled—Work Guaranteed. Tanks, Troughs, Suctions, etc.

LILES SHEET METAL WORKS
165 N. Panhandle Ave. Phone 195

CLARENCE SAUNDERS
SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

PRICES FOR SATURDAY

ONIONS	Crystal Wax Snow White Pound	4 1/2c
PINTS—EACH	FIRM HEADS—EACH	
STRAWBERRIES .17 1/2	LETTUCE .7 1/2	
PER PACKAGE	JERSEY—LARGE PACKAGE	
PUFFED WHEAT .12 1/2	CORN FLAKES .10	
KELLOG'S—PACKAGE	QUAKER—PACKAGE	
RICE KRISPIES .12	MEAL .11	
FLOUR	Snow White 48 pounds	1.49
HEINZ TOMATO—NO. 1	NO. 1 CAN—3 FOR	
SOUP .10	TOMATOES .23	
EL FOOD—11 OZ.	WHITE SWAN—NO. 1 CAN—2 FOR	
DRESSING .33	CORN .23	
FRANCOAMERICAN—MED CAN	DISTILLED—1.5 GALLON	
SPAGHETTI .10	VINEGAR .14	
3 BARS FOR	MORTON SHAKER	
HERSHEY .10	SALT .9	
MATCHES	Nickel Tip 6 boxes	15c
PER POUND	SLICED—POUND	
BEEF ROAST .19	BREAKFAST BACON .38	
PER POUND	BROWN'S GRAHAM—2 POUND BOX	
BEEF RIBS .16	CRACKERS .31	

to try V.S.

Ontario

Decided Influence Value in Country. A Drive White to Brown and the Reverse

is another

stories on

the well

authority, Dr.

of St. Louis. The

in this paper.

read them

out for future

very few who

literally the oft-

well known writ-

prefer blondes.

some gentlemen do

but there are others

preference for

either

of the darker tresses would

that the color of his

with it any superior

or distinction. He just

he likes and that's all there

very similar situation ex-

egg market, strange as it

to many of us. In some

country, brown eggs are

valuable, with white ones at

while in other places the

is true.

certain sections of the

would be so thoroughly pre-

favor of one color or the

something that requires a lot

aining than the space allot-

article will permit. No one

en able to discover that the

egg shell has any connec-

the food value of its con-

the contrary, it seems to be

blashed that if hens laying

are fed the same materi-

red for in the same way as

ng white ones, the products

ill be absolutely equal in

ies. Nevertheless, these

cal prejudices must be con-

st as certain merchants

on with the fact that women

parts of the country will

thing but Clark's thread,

it's thread, spun on the

dies from identical raw ma-

the only brand others will

cular state of affairs is of

est to the poultrymen whose

put is consumed locally. He

preference of his own

ood and, if wise, will cater

is the poultryman or egg

ose output is too great for

umption who must face the

mette problem when he

product out to market.

at center for marketing

is and has always been

d surrounding communities.

preference seems to date

be days of the earliest set-

reason it has persisted for

ubtains lies in the fact that

be American class breeds—

a egg layers—originated

er of "brown-egg" fowls

dvantage when it comes to

dressed fowls for family

or capons, these breeds are

a superior rival turkeys for

weight with flesh of such

and delicious flavor it

is an expert to decide if any-

birds could equal them.

plain, many poultrymen

if concern is egg production,

white egg laying breeds in

en. They are undoubtedly

layers and the various

ve been greatly improved of

their eggs now compare

rably in size with the aver-

om brown egg laying breeds

no longer be said that the

"all egg" breeds are less

HOOD & STRASSER

LUMBER

Business Will Be Appreciated.

Slaton

Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

FIRST INSTALLMENT

Exactly how and when the experience began, Exe could not afterwards explain. It is possible that there had been a blank interval—of twenty minutes, perhaps half an hour—before she became conscious that anything was wrong. When the knowledge struck her, however, it struck like a blow. She realized with a terrifying certainty not only that she did not know where she was but that she did not even know who she was.

Her eyes took in her immediate surroundings. She was obviously on a wide street or avenue of a large city, for crowds of men and women hurried past her, and all around there were imposing buildings and shops with flaunting window displays. The street held nothing she could recognize; yet she had a frantic feeling that she really knew it very well. Occasionally she caught words uttered in the throng, and these clearly carried their meaning to her brain; but no one spoke to her and no one looked at her closely.

Something she knew well enough, was done to persons in a situation like hers. They were asked questions . . . taken somewhere . . . perhaps surrounded by a curious crowd. Every instinct warned her to avoid such a development. She must be so natural in her actions that others would continue to ignore her.

She then became so conscious that she was standing still on the side walk. She straightened, and, walking to the curb, looked up and down the street as if waiting for a cab or an omnibus.

But the road had no trolley tracks, and the omnibuses—there were omnibuses, and she felt an odd relief at sight of the familiar unweildy objects—did not stop for passengers in the middle of the block. She read their signs, but these gave her no help, though they led to a deepening of the frantic sense that she knew all about these places if only she could remember what she knew.

Her first impulse was to take the next omnibus, to go as far as it would take her, and thus gain time to pull herself together. But she rejected this. She might be herself again—any minute, and then she would be on familiar ground; whereas, if she wandered from it, who could tell how far she might go, or where? There was a chance, too, that she had a companion who had temporarily lost sight of her, or who was in one of those near-by shops and had asked her to wait. . . . No, she must remain where she was, or near there for a time at least.

A passing stranger gave her a quick and curious glance. Why? She quickened her pace till she reached the corner; standing there, close to the curb, she looked up and down, as if waiting for a bus.

Looking down at her hands, she had discovered that she was carrying a small bag. In it, surely, there would be cards, or a note-book or letter or some other clue to her identity.

She drew farther away from the waiting group and with trembling fingers opened the bag. Like most of the bags women carry, it was divided into two compartments—a center one closed, for bank-notes and coins, and the remaining space for miscellaneous possessions. She snapped open the center compartment and saw a reassuring display of bank-notes and silver, which she did not take time to examine. She closed it with a throb of thankfulness (at least she was not destitute) and pulled out the other articles in the purse.

There were only three—a handkerchief without initials, still in the folds the laundress had ironed in it a small pair of nose-glasses in a silk case, marked with the name of a Paris maker, a vanity-box, containing a mirror, a chamois powder-pad, and a cream face-powder. She glanced into the mirror, and the inspection gave her no shock of surprise. She looked like that, whoever she was. But it was appalling to find nothing helpful in the hand bag.

Her pockets? Of course she had none. The day was a warm one in early September, and she was wearing a one-piece reseda green silk gown with no coat. She looked into the mirror again. It reflected the face of a girl about twenty-two or twenty-three, with bronzed hair, bobbed and waved, good features, wide, frightened gray-green eyes, and an unnatural pallor. As she returned the mirror to the bag she discovered that she was wearing a wrist-watch, also of Paris make, on a gold ribbon band. She took it off and examined it closely. It bore no individual marking of any kind.

Again she became conscious of curious glances. Before she had time to pull herself together she heard a voice speaking in accents of authority.

"Anything wrong, miss?" it asked, and she found herself looking up into

the eyes of a big policeman.

Her heart stood still, then dropped. "No," she said quickly. "No, no, of course not."

"Oh, all right," he said easily, but with steady eyes on her face. "Thought you mighta lost something from that purse."

She had a feeling that she was in deadly peril. Another moment, and he would be leading her away, to be asked questions she couldn't answer. . . . She must keep steady.

Clearly, it would not do to linger there much longer, and when another omnibus had come and gone she turned away, choosing a cross-street on an impulse to get from under the officer's eyes.

She had walked half a block before she dared to glance back to see if the policeman had followed her. He had not, but someone else had; and even as she turned the pursuer spoke.

"Pardon me. But can I help you in any way?" he asked.

She stared at him with an uprush of anger. Must she be hounded by the inquisitive, or driven mad by some street lizard? But the voice was an agreeable one, and the face to which she looked matched it. It was the tanned, smooth-shaven face of a young man in the middle twenties, with thick brown hair, good features, and unusually heavy eyebrows. She had seen him among those near her while she waited for the omnibus.

"Pardon me," he repeated, and she saw that he held his straw hat in his hand. "You seem to be in some kind of trouble." Seeing the panic in her eyes, he added hastily: "As we're guests at the same hotel, I thought you might let me help you out."

Notwithstanding his tact and his casual tone, the young man was rather overwhelmed by the way the girl's white face seemed to flame as she heard his words. He had been right, then. Something was wrong with her and it was no trifle, either.

"Oh," she gasped, "you know me?" He controlled his surprise at the strangeness of question and manner telling himself he must get to the bottom of this. The girl was up against something and was frightened out of her wits.

"I don't," he regretfully admitted, "except by sight. But I've seen you at the table next to mine in the hotel dining-room these last three nights, and that makes me feel that I know you. Perhaps, it gives me the right to offer help, if you need any—" He stopped, and for a moment steadily met what was, he afterwards told himself, the strangest look he had ever seen in a girl's eyes. It held many things, of which the chief was fear, with suspicion added, as well as hesitation, and a dawning, indescribable pathetic hope.

A little farther down the block a public building stood, surrounded by a small park whose outstanding features were a fountain, a few trees, and half a dozen benches. He indicated it with a nod.

"We can't stand here. Let's go in to that park," he suggested, in the tone of an older brother. "Then you can tell me what's wrong."

He moved forward as he spoke, assuming that she would go with him, and she went in silence. That much

chance, she told herself, she could take—that much and no more.

He walked on with strides adapted to her short steps and she kept close beside him realizing even in the chaos of the moment that she was beginning to trust him. If he had suddenly left her she would have felt that her last hope had gone, too—that he had broken her only tie with the living world around her. She was like a lost and terrified child to whom a kind stranger held out a guiding hand.

He found seats on a bench so close to the fountain that its flying spray came almost to their feet. Any girl, she told herself, could trust that nice tanned, clean-cut, typical American face. Nevertheless, she hesitated to speak.

"What hotel," she asked at last, "were you speaking of just now?" He had warned himself not to show surprise at anything she said.

"Why, the Garland," he told her. "The hotel where you're stopping. I happen to be there, too."

"I'm wondering if you can be mistaken," she faltered. "I don't remember seeing you."

"You wouldn't," he cheerfully admitted, answering the second remark first. "You've never even looked my way. But I'm not mistaken. And I saw you sitting in front of me last night, enjoying 'The Wild Rose.' It's one of the best musical comedies isn't it?"

She drew a quick breath. Something far down within her had responded to that, as if a touched cord had strongly vibrated. . . . Yet she could not remember. . . . She called on her courage and it rallied.

"I'm going to trust you," she said, with a decision that made her voice almost harsh.

"Please do." Again his tone was that of an older brother, and again she met the quiet regard of those dependable brown eyes. They held no suspicion, no curiosity, not even a too obtrusive sympathy.

"If you are right about the hotel," she said, "I can go back there and look at the register. Then I can get in touch with my family and friends, if I have any. I suppose I must have some . . . don't you think so?"

"Of course you have," he told her. "But you may be all over this before you get downtown."

He saw her lips relax in something that was almost a smile.

"Thank you so much. I am trying to keep steady," she said, rising as she spoke; "but I want to get to that hotel as soon as I can and look myself up. Isn't it a weird situation?" she added, with something that was

half laugh and half a strangled sob.

"Where is the Garland?"

He told her. "I'll get a cab for you," he added.

As they waited together at the curb he asked impulsively:

"Will you let me go with you? I might be of some use. But of course that is for you to decide."

An empty cab approached at his signal and stopped. He helped her into it, repeated the address to the driver, and stepped back from the curb, bareheaded, accepting her silence as dismissal.

"No, no!" She cried. "Get in, please I'd rather have you with me."

"I'm glad of that," he said as he took his place beside her. But I think your troubles will soon be over."

She was becoming more hopeful too. She had the feeling of one who, from the bottom of a black pit into which one has fallen, sees a glimpse of light at its mouth. Yet . . . suppose this Good Samaritan was mistaken?

"The Garland's a nice old hotel," she heard him saying with the matter-of-factness that was so cheering. "To my mind it's the best of the hotels of its type—the kind that used to be fashionable before the city moved away from them."

He saw that she was not listening, and he decided to risk a small experiment.

"Do you know what city you are in?" he asked her.

"No, not even that."

"This is New York."

"Oh . . . New York!" She raised a lighted face to him.

"That means something to you, doesn't it?"

"Yes." Her face shadowed again and puckered like a frightened child's.

"But I don't know just what it means—whether I've been here, or whether I've just read about it."

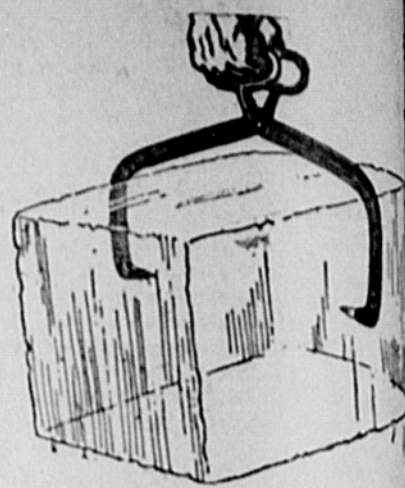
"You were on Fifth Avenue when you waited for the bus."

"Fifth Avenue." She repeated the words, but vaguely. He went on talking, pointing out the city's landmarks hoping that one of them would "ring a bell," as he mentally expressed it; but again she hardly listened. She was following her own reflections, and now he learned what they were.

"I have a horror of becoming a case," she said in a shaking voice. "Is there any way of learning who I am without letting others know what's wrong?—without really asking at the desk, I mean."

Continued Next Week.

Miss Hazel Mansker left Monday for Fairfield, near Corsicana, where she will be located for several months. She will be employed there as book-keeper for her uncle.



NEED ICE

The Ice Season Is Here

We give you Ice of the "lasting" . . . crystal clear.

Put in your ice box or refrigerator without fail.

If you haven't one of our phones for one now.

Telephone 220

Texas Utilities

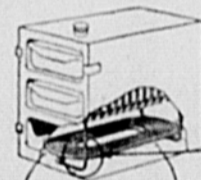
LIGHT-ICE-POWER

EVERY SUPER-AUTOMATIC

KELVINATOR

has ISO-THERMIC tubes

the world's fastest freezing automatic device



ISO-Thermic Tubes for Automatic Fast Freezing of Ice and Desserts

Here is a feature that will appeal to every user of electric refrigeration—a special Kelvinator compartment that gives extra-fast freezing, automatically. Note the spiral coil of Iso-Thermic Tubes, indicated by arrows. This is, in effect, a Cold Plate, in which intense cold is concentrated. Ice cubes and desserts are frozen in half the usual time. Yet food compartments are not affected. A feature exclusive to Kelvinator and standard equipment on all 1930 Kelvinator models.



Look for new and unusual conveniences in electric refrigeration when you inspect Kelvinator's latest triumph—the Super-Automatic Kelvinator.

If you want fast freezing of ice cubes and desserts, Kelvinator provides it with greater speed than ever before.

If you desire perfect refrigeration of foods, Kelvinator again

safeguards your refrigerator by separate automatic regulation of temperature in the food compartments.

A third temperature for ordinary freezing of ice cubes and desserts is also automatically maintained. And in larger models you will find a cold storage compartment for safe-keeping of perishables over long periods.

Only Kelvinator offers perfection of balance refrigeration—the temperature for every purpose. Yet higher than you are far less competitive.

Let us explain how you can enjoy Kelvinator's automatic convenience making use of the ReDisCo monthly plan.

FOSTER

Funeral Home

Slaton, Texas

Embalming and Funeral Directing. Ambulance Service.

Flowers for All Occasions.

Phone 125 — Day or Night



Have A New Home HAVE MONEY!

To have the HOME and BUSINESS you dream of, begin TODAY and bank your money and make your balance GROW.



SLATON STATE BANK

Let's Diversify SLATON, TEXAS



Burks Furniture Company

ews.

room Wednesday morning. Seventeen were present. Willie Mae Prather, president of the club played a violin solo. Helen Wilke taught the girls to hemstitch. Miss Baird was not present at the meeting. Mrs. O. A. Matthews visited school Friday and lunched with Mrs. J. N. Townsend. Mrs. Annie Hazlip visited school Thursday forenoon and ate dinner in the A. O. Matthews home. Steward Holloway spent Saturday night in the Phillips home. H. B. Phillips and wife spent Sunday with the Boss Womack family of Woodrow. Clifton MacDougal of the Foster community is here visiting the Harvey boys. J. V. Lemmons and wife spent Sunday afternoon with William Martin and family of Union. Miss Zeldia Parkhill was a dinner guest of the Lemmon girls Sunday. J. A. Cooksey and family spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, of Union. J. A. Taylor and wife spent Sunday afternoon with the L. G. Bailey family. Willie Wilke and sisters, Helen and Ruby Mae, went to Southland Sunday to visit Adolph Wilke and family and attend Lutheran League. They came home by Posey and attended church there. Mamie Ruth Wilke and sister, Adeline, and Charles Richardson are sick with the measles. James Hogan spent Saturday with the Prather boys. Willie Mae Prather spent Wednesday night in the J. V. Lemmon home. Curtis Boyd and wife visited J. A. Taylor and family Sunday night. Allene Cooksey spent Sunday afternoon with Theresa Taylor. Louis Hayes and wife spent Friday night in the H. B. Phillips home. The Woman's Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. A. O. Matthews Thursday. Nineteen members were present. The book "Your Money's Worth" was discussed. The visitors were: Mrs. Roy Bryant, Mrs. W. P. Basham, Mrs. Curtis Boyd, Mrs. J. B. Pate, Miss Leona Grawunder, the hostess served sandwiches, cake and cream. Irene Phillips and brothers, Russel and Wallace, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eoff. Haskell Hurley spent Sunday with the Harvey boys. Moree Lemmons spent Sunday afternoon with Edith Richardson. Willie Wilke visited in the G. Voight home in Southland Sunday. Our farmers are busy planing after the rain. Mesdames J. A. Cooksey, H. B. Phillips, J. V. Lemmons and J. A. Taylor visited Mrs. J. N. Townsend Friday afternoon. Casey and Earl Fine went to Acuff

four days of last week to take the college entrance examination. In the bedroom contest Helen and Ruby Mae Wilkes room scored first and Willie Mae Prather, second. Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Fine entertained the following in their new home the past week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Casey, of Camp Springs, M. T. Casey of Dunn, A. L. Casey and sons of Ira, Mrs. J. M. Casey, Miss Jewel Casey and Mrs. Pat Casey, of Brownwood.

McClung News.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rucker, from Union, spent the week-end with Mrs. Rucker's mother, Mrs. W. E. Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Howard, of Lorenzo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Grant, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Range entertained the young folks of this community with a party Friday night. A large crowd was present and all reported a pleasant time. Messrs. Johnny, Bill and Adolph Walters, Misses Freda Walters, Faye and Willie Houchin spent Sunday in the Weatherford home. The play entitled "The Little Clodhopper" was presented last Thursday night. A large crowd attended. The proceed, which amounted to \$26, will be used for the purpose of buying a new lighting system for the gym. Next Friday night, May 2, the students will present a three-act play entitled "Wives to Burn." A small fee of twenty cents will be charged. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The cast of characters are as follows: Bert Parker, a bank clerk, Basil Reynolds; Dick Girard, his friend, Warren Grant; Rich Douglas, his friend, Sam Ferguson; Steve, a ranch hand, Eugene Carr; Jack, a ranch hand, Buster Houchin; Daniel Easton, from "Turkey," Douglas Simpson; Inspector Clancy, from Central Station, Mr. Smith; Mayme Clifford, a cafeteria cashier, Mrs. Smith; Polly Palmer, in the movies, Opal Patterson; Betty King, in the movies, Inis Rucker;

Aunt Hetty Bingle, the boarding housekeeper, Miss Tyer; Gert, her hired girl, Frankie Lipps. Miss Inis Rucker gave a farewell party for Mr. Kay Saturday night. Quite a few attended and all had a nice time. Those present were: Basil Reynolds, Floyd Reasoner, Lynn Crossland, Cleo Ferguson, Maxie Weatherford, Zelma Powers, Warren Grant, Marie Powers, Cecil Bratcher, Loretta Ferguson, Ruby Bratcher, Mildred Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and the members of the Rucker family. Messrs Paul and Otto Sanders, Paul Reiger and Earl McWilliams, Misses Baby Reiger, Caldwell, Virginia Simpson and Frankie Lipps visited in the home of Miss Opal Patterson last Sunday afternoon. Miss Neoma Ledford spent Sunday with Miss Verna Lee Crossland. The boys and girls 4-H clubs rendered a fine program at the regular 4-H Council Saturday. Quite a few of the patrons of this community attended the program. The program was given in radio style. I. E. Kay made a business trip to

Petersburg during the week-end. Sunday school attendance for Sunday was 73 and collection of \$1.53. Rev. Mr. Clinton filled his regular appointment for Sunday morning and night.

CHRISTIAN LADIES TO HOLD FOOD SALE

The ladies of the First Christian church will hold another popular food sale Saturday, May 3, at the Clarence

Saunders store. Pie, cake, dressed fryers, homemade candy and other good things will be on sale. They invite your patronage.

PAUL OWENS Jeweler Optometrist Save Your Vision Have Your Eyes Examined. Includes an illustration of an eye.

O. N. ALCORN Transfer and Storage Daily Truck to Lubbock Long Hauls Our Specialty. All Work Guaranteed. Night Phone 278-J Day Phone 99

Honor "HER" With Flowers

Wear the traditional red Carnation in her honor and delight her with a bouquet of floral beauties.

Put In Your Order Now Telephone No. 478

SLATON FLORAL CO.

Slaton-Post Highway



Colorful Array of Blossoming Plants



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

A demonstration tells you why it's wise to choose a six. Large text advertisement for the Chevrolet Six.

Everywhere, buyers in the low-price field are agreeing "It's wise to choose a Six." And if you want to know why—get a demonstration of the new Chevrolet Six.

The Chevrolet Six is always smooth. When you idle the motor—drive fast in second—or travel at top speed—the power flows easily and evenly at all times. And everyone in the car enjoys a pleasant ride.

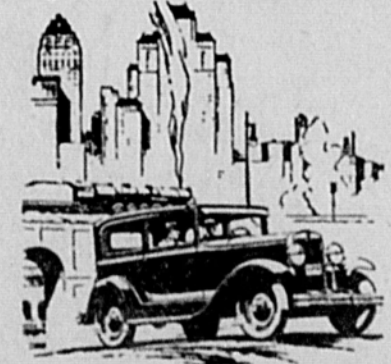
Developing 50 horsepower, the Chevrolet motor is also a marvel of flexibility. Needless gear shifting is avoided. And on the steepest hill, there is a reserve of power more than equal to every need.

And six-cylinder smoothness protects the entire chassis from the destructive effect of vibration. As a result, the whole car lasts longer—and resale value is increased.

Moreover, a demonstration reveals

many other reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six.

Chevrolet offers the smartness and luxury of bodies by Fisher—built of



Couch, 1368, f.o.b. factory

Price list for Chevrolet Six models: ROADSTER \$495 OR PHAETON, The Coach or Coupe \$565, The Club Sedan \$625, The Sedan \$675, The Special Sedan \$725, The Sport Coupe \$655 (6 wire wheels standard). Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$530; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$440. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

hardwood and steel, the finest type of body construction known.

Chevrolet's four semi-elliptic springs and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide comfort and security wherever you drive.

And Chevrolet's completely enclosed, weather-proof, four-wheel brakes give definite assurance of quiet, positive braking control.

It will take only a few minutes to confirm all these reasons why it is wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. So come in today. Get behind the wheel—and drive!

And, as you do, remember this fact: The Chevrolet Six is just as economical as any car you can buy. It costs no more for gas, oil, or service. It is priced as low as \$495 at the Flint factory. And it can be purchased for a small down payment with unusually easy terms.

CHEVROLET SIX

Jackson Chevrolet Company

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

Baby Contestants LOOK

The finished photograph of every entrant in our baby contest will be on display

Saturday, May 3

in the show windows at Kessel's department store.

The prize winners will be announced Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in front of Kessel's. Come and bring the babies. The winner of the \$10 in gold should be present or have a representative on hand to answer when winners name is called.

Don't miss the wonderful exhibit of pictures.

The prize winners will be shown in the movies at the Palace Theatre as soon after contest closes as possible. Date to be announced.

l Thurman MANIRE STUDIO

Political Announcements

The Slatonite has been authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 26, 1930.

- For District Clerk—**
FLORA ATCHISON
CHARLES B. METCALF
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2—**
J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton.
 (Re-election)
- For Tax Collector—**
A. J. CLARK, of Lubbock.
 (Re-election)
- For County Tax Assessor—**
A. B. ELLIS
 (Re-election)
- For County Superintendent of School.**
MAE MURFEE
 (Re-election)
- For County Clerk—**
AMOS H. HOWARD
 (Re-election)
ED D. ALLEN,
 of Lubbock

Business Ethics Discussed At Rotary Luncheon

A series of short discussions on various questions involved in the ethics of business was held last Friday at the luncheon meeting of the Slaton Rotary Club.

The discussions, which were impromptu, were based on questions issued by the vocational service departments of Rotary International. About 15 different speakers took part in the roundtable talks, which club members said were highly interesting, proving to be one of the best programs the club has had recently.

W. R. Bradshaw, of Lubbock, was the only visitor at the meeting.

It was announced that the club has had eleven consecutive 100 per cent meetings in point of attendance, and with only two members absent last Friday, it was expected they would make up by attending a club meeting at some near by point this week, thus finishing out three consecutive months of perfect attendance for the Slaton club.

Bladder Irregular?

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

the judgment of the buyer as to the grade and staple. It is a well-known fact that cotton better than middling is seldom sold on the street, and good staple always brings a short staple price. The producer is always at a disadvantage unless he is able to pass fairly good judgment on what he offers for sale.

Farm and Ranch has devoted considerable space asking for support in an effort to bring about more stringent regulation and closer inspection of the cotton exchanges of the country where chalk marks fix the price of cotton to the producer, but single-handed warfare against gambling in farm products is hopeless. This is especially true when present-day marketing methods and the gambling exchanges receive the endorsement of some of our leaders in co-operative marketing. Business men generally accept cotton, grain, and provision exchanges along with the stock exchange, as necessary evils. They have grown up and have become a part of our intricate and complicated machinery of business. The idea is advanced that if you are smart and also lucky, you can play the game and beat it. What happens to the other fellow need not cause worry.

Talking about the evils of gambling in farm products will never help the producer. We doubt that regulatory laws will help much, although we are for anything in that line that may be proposed. The only way to whip the gamblers to a frazzle is for producers of every commodity to get together in a solid organization, and individually and collectively place themselves in a position where they can withhold from the market their cotton and grain until the consumers need it bad enough to pay a reasonable price for it. This cannot be done unless every farmer goes on a live-at-home basis, but when farmers produce a large proportion of their own home needs on the farm, they can ignore, to a very large extent, the chalk marks on exchange boards. Leak and dust-proof commodity organizations are always able to advance enough on any non-perishable commodity to carry the producer over the rough spots, provided he has done his part towards conserving his resources at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Killian and Mr. Jimmie Schooler, all of Amarillo, spent the week-end here as the guests of Miss Audrey Marriatt.

A. K. Schooler, of Amarillo, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wolfskill and baby expect to leave today (Friday) for Atlanta, Ga., on an extended visit.

Chickens Kept Healthy
FREE of Insects
STAR Parasite Remover

Is a highly concentrated one-sulphurous 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 or we will refund your money. Begin its use NOW and your flock will be free of disease germs and destructive insects before baby chick 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 your money back. **ROUP, COLDS, SOREHEADS** quickly relieved with **STAR TABLETS**. Sold and GUARANTEED by Catching's Drug Store.

BLEEDING SORE GUMS.

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

FOR RENT—5 room Stucco house
 See Mrs. Kinney at 205 S. 2nd St. 39-2tp

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors, we wish to express our sincere gratitude for the many acts of friendship bestowed upon us through the loss of our loving wife and mother. May God's guiding care be with all of you.
 D. F. Owens and family.

Doors and Windows Half Price

I have for sale about 1 dozen windows and half dozen doors which are practically new together with casings for each that I will sell at half the purchase price. You can see them at my brick building on Texas Ave. Joe Rogers has the Key. Gus Robertson.

Be at Home away from Home at Home Hotel. Room and Board. Rates reasonable. Mrs. P. S. Carden, Prop. (Old Burlison House) 39-1tp

STRAYED—Two mules, one black horse mule, 11 years old, weight 800 lbs. with white spot on each shoulder. Other a mouse-colored mare mule, 10 years old, same weight. C. B. Cave-ness, Post, Rt. 2. 39-2tp

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

Winter Clothes Need CLEANING
 Before You Put Them Away

Give extra life and protection to your Winter clothing by having them all thoroughly dry cleaned and pressed before storing for summer. Freshly cleaned and pressed garments, are returned to you folded and packed in dust and moth proof bags. Phone now while it's fresh in your mind—our driver will call today.

GREEN'S TAILOR SHOP
 Telephone No. 58

FOR RENT—5 room modern house in good shape. See Mrs. J. S. Latham at 225 North 5th St. 39-2tc

FOR RENT—6 room duplex house. 3 rooms on each side, well furnished. Garage. Call Tourist Hotel. 38-2p.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Tate's Service Station and Cottage Camp. Would consider a farm near Slaton. Here is your chance to get into a good paying business of your own. See owner, Joe W. Tate, 430 W. Panhandle St. 39-2tp.

FOR RENT—4 room Stucco house, close in, east front, equipped with gas, lights and water. \$16 per month. See owner, Joe W. Tate, 430 W. Panhandle. 39-2tp

FOR SALE—Several good milk cows at a bargain, some are fresh and others will be soon. See me 2 miles South of Slaton on the W. R. Wilson farm. W. L. Meeks, Rt. 2. Slaton, Texas. 39-2tp

FOR RENT—2 modern light house-keeping rooms at 135 South 6th St., at \$17 per month. 39-2tp

Tamworth Pigs For Sale

Mr. Farmer, why not purchase your winter meat supply now while you can get full blood Tamworth pigs ready to wean. If you want less lard and more fine grain hams and shoulders that you don't have to trim away, and real breakfast bacon at less than 50c per pound, let me supply you. Gus Robertson. 39-1tc

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

CHANCELLOR—48 POUNDS	FLOUR	1.55
SUN GARDEN—3 POUNDS	COFFEE	1.15
SUN GARDEN—1 POUND	COFFEE	.39
SCHLITZ—CAN	MALT	.45
NO. 2 CAN—EACH	TOMATOES	.10
SALTINES—2 POUNDS	CRACKERS	.29
6 BOXES	MATCHES	.15
8 POUNDS	COMPOUND	1.06
BAKING POWDER—25c SIZE	K C	.19
IVORY—3 FOR	SOAP FLAKES	.25
PER PINT	GRAPE JUICE	.24
DIXIE MARSHMALLOW—3 POUNDS	CAKES	.48
MARKET SPECIALS		
FRESH DRY SALT—POUND	BACON	.20
PORK ADDED— POUND	VEAL LOAF	.19
SHOULDER—POUND	PORK STEAK	.25
WILSCO—POUND	SLICED BACON	.35
JESS SWINT'S "M" Store		

Coming To Slaton

Dr. G. W. Hubbard

Will be located at Forrest Hotel

For One Day Only

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Dr. Hubbard has been practicing medicine in the state of Texas for over 30 years, devoting 10 years to general practice and 20 years to chronic ailments.

HE IS A LICENSED PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON IN THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Dr. Hubbard treats all ailments of the human body, such as: Constipation, Stomach and bowels, Kidney and Bladder ailments, Lungs, Heart, Liver, Gall and Kidney Stones, Dropsy, Skin Diseases, High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rectal Disease, etc.

Dr. Hubbard is a recognized physician and surgeon of many years standing and can furnish testimonials from many satisfied patients. If you are honestly seeking relief from bodily ailments, call and see what he can do for you.

Tackle Us

"Tackle" us when you need fishing tackle, sporting goods or anything in Hardware.

Why?

We carry a "strong line" of the best Hardware that money and "knowing how" can buy.

OUR PRICES are as low as can be put on high-grade merchandise.

Our Hardware's Best; it stands the TEST

SLATON HARDWARE CO.

Slaton, Texas



CAR... We wish... following the... troved our...

BARCLAY... especially for... pliances. Mrs. L... Lubbock St.

"Talk... PHONO...

Friday...

Victor Ma...

"Hot... BIGGER... "THE CO... with the... THE BIGG... OF THE YE... Also com... Price...

Sunday, Tuesday... BERNICE...

SP... IS...

With eight... hits... Its the pic... "SP... Also Com... Price...

Wednes... day... WARNER... CATER... ELINOR...

"Such... Dang... ELINOR... melodrama... SOMETHING... Nothing... Before... Hear "IT"... Also Com... Act... Price...

C O... MOST IMP... EVENT... MARK... The new... in S... VITAPHON... FILM... Century... NO... the prize... mons... shows... the screen... as the... and the... WATCH...