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Slaton's Booster Band and Girls Bugle Corps Take Fort Worth By Storm!

Slaton Preparing For County Meet

Slaton will show her appreciation of the Interscholastic Leagues on April 4 and 5, by suitable rewards for the individual winners in the contests.

It is to be hoped that the entire citizenship of Slaton will attend the races as well as the literary events at the west ward school building.

In preparation for these events. elimination contests will be held in the local schools for representatives who will contest against other schools. These e limination contests will be intensely, interesting and should be attended by the friends of all contest-

The elimination in young ladies debare will be he'd Friday morning at chapel period. Let the auditorium be crowded as something fine will be given. The best two will be selected as Slaton's team, and the best one will be awarded the medal known as the Smith medal, given by Mrs. R. L.

On Wednesday of the following week a similar elimination will be held for boys and the Florence medal will be given the young man who shows the best ability as a debater,

Eliminations in declamations will be a much more difficult matter, as such a large number is entering in each division. These dates will be kept before the people and opportunity for attendance will be given everyone.

SLATON BASEBALL FANS TO SEE TIGERS IN ACTION AGAINST WILSON SOON

showing some real basebal in their early practice on the diamond. Their greatest problem is finding pitchers for a difficult schedule. M. Anderson is back in good shape, with Stone and McAtee showing much promise in the Every other postion is titled and

has men on the waiting list :-Catchers Kendrick, Abel and Wool-

First Base-Preston and Huckaby. Secon base-Brown, Kendrick and Third base-Weaver and Huckaby.

Short J. Anderson or Brown Outfield Splawn, Stone, Wicker, y that do frost table west, on any bigh

The fans are sure of some fine games Friday will see the Tigers in action against the Wilson nine here.

I cycada will the up soon on the Sloy dada diamond as well as on the local grounds.

The county championship will be interesting as Lubbock and Idalou will be in the race against Slaton. It will be remembered that last year Lubbock and Slaton were neck and neck in the race and Slaton won with no margin _ The zero hour has struck and passed also be remembered that a fine spirit broadcasting hour has passed and the of sportsmanship characterized all the entire radiofan family of the United games. Here's hoping for another series States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba know of clashes and boosting for the team that Slaton is on the map and on the up for broadcasting. that gets out with county honors.

SLATON PREPARING FOR PART

the first "Spring Festival" for Dis. Masqueraders orchestra. the first "Spring Festival" for Dis-trict No. 2 will open in Lubbock under the auspices of the South Plains Music by Mrs. W. H. Smith and many others

ey's and Miss Ramsey's classes have and many of the crew were on hand been working faithfully in prepara- to meet them. After being escorted tion for this event. Last Tuesday even- to the Texas hotel, where they were ingoat the high school auditorium a assigned to rooms and had breakfast, contest was held and the following the erew assembled in the lobby of pupils will go to Lubbock to represent the hotel and played several selections, Slaton at the festival:

Smith, Mrs. Hagerman, Myrtle Teague, for a like stunt, after which they had the stunt, after which they had the steps of Dayton, Eckert, Ella Loise Gentry, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce not uncommon to hear people in the fact that it is raining out there. Eunice McDonald, Audrey Marriott, building, just across the street from crowd remark that cou'd have listened piano : Joseph Brewer, C. S. Greer the Record. Helen Wiseley and Howard Hoffman . After the serenading, the bunch as he was telling them some things

orchestras and the Slaton Booster to the fat stock show. band will also take part in the festi- Promptly at the appointed hour they floor all the young people then in the

\$35,000 for a Fiddle.

He is considered to have the est collection of violins in the world.

Structed to be in the dining room of the early structed to be in the bunch seemed somewhat the early structed to be in the early structed paid\$33,000, is considered the most extraordinary violin in the world. This instrument, which gets it name because of its mellow glow is like a "Titan paper in charge.

o'clock dinner, which was prepared by Mrs. Kate Keith, who has the private d'ning room of this wonderful newsbarrent paper in charge.

o'clock dinner, which was prepared by After the closing hour the tired and happy bunch retired to their rooms at the Texas hotel for a night's sleep, at the Texas hotel for a night's sleep, ist set bow to it here.

SLATON BOOSTERS AS THEY APPEARED TO A STAR- TELEGRAM PHOTOGRAPHER



Slaton Boosters Produce Great Sensation At The Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Wednesday morning, South Plains of Texas, because Bob Murray told them it was and the announcer, G. C. Arnaux, for the Star-IN "SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC Telegram, WBAP, and the excellent work of the Slaton band and boosters, On Wednesday afternoon, March 19, the girl's bugle corps and the Texas

The music pupils of both Miss Bail- son, arrived at 6:45 in the morning after which they went to the Star-Tele-Elaine Parker, William Delong, Beryl gram office for a serenade and from Hardesty, Claudia Anderson, Margaret there to the Fort Worth Record office

The glee club, the junior and senior at 2:30 at the Texas hotel for a trip interested in very muchly.

were on hand and Chief Abel had ar- building assembled to the center of ranged for a street car to transport the house and some of them were so for the day, and up in the morning. Wilson Cafe, us to the stock show, where instructight in the foot they just could not Just after receiving a message from tor Pogue put on a short and snappy resist the temptation to dance a round H. D. Tally, it started raining here WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas. All the rules for hobbies are violat- outdoor program,, Ed. R. Henry, man- or two, which they did. ed by Efrem Zimbalist, famous vio- ager of the Southwestern Fat Stock At 11:00 o'clock the announcer clos- At 12:30 all moisture has ceased falllinst, whose hobby is collecting violins. Show and Exposition pussing the en- cd the concert with a word of thanks ing and the bunch seemed somewhat sand storm.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Listening to your program and en-

the long awaited hour of 9:30.

over which they could boast. It will for the Slaton booster bunch, as the and again Mr. Henry passed all of the building. musicians into the grounds, where Wednesday morning, a'l hands were

number of telegrams and telephone on the trail home, calls coming in they must have deliv- Summing up the trip from an adver- radio editor, as announcer.

s well as many of the others.

and especially those living in the city town boosting. who have radio receiving stations, and Our Loud Speaker, Bob Murray, will Fort Worth, Texas. the men and women who were in the depart this afternoon by rail, and the automobile show while the broadcast- others will leave early Thursday -W. W. Davis, C. Oliver, ing was under way.

Everyone Talks of Slaton.

to the "feller" talk for several hours GLOOMY LOOKING WEATHER were dismissed and told to meet again they did not know and things they were

When the Masqueraders took the

the writer getting in about 1:45, afvari, the greatest of violin makers. After this repast the boosters and ter talking Mark Burris, city editor We publish herewith a list of tele- Regards to Harry Moore, Jr., Slaton, coming in fine.—Earl H. Tiffany and cut that appeared in the Record Wed- broadcasting program over WBAP, the

The broadcasting was done from the nesday morning. We are printing this automobile show of the stock shaw cut this week. It was taken on the because better results could be secured steps of the Chamber of Commerce

they milled around until time to show on deck and rearing to go. The gir's left at 9:30 for home and the band, Everything was in readiness at the most of which is still here, will deappointed hour and when the announc- part early Thursday morning for home Fort Worth Star-Telegram, at Fort WBAP Fort Worth, Texas.

ered the goods in strict Slaton style, tising point of view, this has been one We have the originals of the telegrams Howdy from Hot Springs. That Sla-After the selection written by Com- of the most valuable and wonderful and they are shown in our front win- ton band a winner; a most as good missioner H. D. Tally, "The Old Gray stunts Slaton has ever put over and dow and we hope our friends will call as our Rotary boys band. We wonder Mare," the job was complete and upon we have a standing invitation to come and look them over. arriving at the hotel we found Chief again and as the stock show wants us The following telegrams were received if he had a shot of Arkansas corn. Abel and Bud Johnson waiting for us here, and it also puts Slaton, as usual, ed from many places, as will be shown Lynn Howlett, Sid Frank, Herb Walwell as many of the others. to the fore, to do things the others by the date lines: ing about Slaton, very favorably, too, leaders in progressive advertising and Amarillo, Texas, 10:25 p., March 11.

> morning on the route above mentioned. | Columbus, Ohio, 10:02 p., March 11. A telegram from H. D. Tally, just Radio WBAP,

After Mr. Murray's speech it was reception in Slaton and further of the good and enjoying it .- H. Thomas and

FOR BOOSTERS HOMEWARD Staton band concert enjoyed in Hol-

FORT WORTH, March 12.—Weather conditions here have been very dis- WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas. agreeable this morning. Heavy clouds Hurray for you, Slaton; you are and later turned into s'eet and snow. Congratulations to the musicians.

TO OUR FRIENDS

but it was never played until Zimbal- band departed for the stock show for of the Fort Worth Record out of the grams received in response to our Texas,-E. E. Eliott and family.

er said the word everybody was off and going via Granbury. Stephenville, Worth in the automobile show of the Music coming fine. Jimm'e, your they went at the job just like fight. Dublin, Comanche, Brownwood, Cole- Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock trombone solo can't be beat. - Moselleing a sandstorm, and judging by the man, Ballinger, Winters, Abilene and show, Tuesday night, March 11, 1924, Arnold. from 9:30 to 10:45, with G. C. Arnaux, Hot Springs, Ark., 10:35 p. March11.

McKirahan, pour it on them, cowboys,

C. Blum. Los Angeles, 8:15 p., March 11, WBAP, Fort Worth Texas.

lywood. - Joseph E. Brewer. Abilene, Texas, 9:46, March 11.

in the morning-that is, when we arose coming in strong.-C. L. Johnson, the WBAP. Fort Worth, Texas.

Dallas, 10:02 p., March 11.

we get there. Keep the home fires Patterson Orrh and Nulsens drinking Mare Ain't What she Used to Be .in your words. Announce receipt-Pat. Louis Epstein. Little Rock, Ark., 10:49 p., March 11.

Anson, Texas 9:35 p., March 11,

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

what that trombone p'ayer would do ker and Ed Walsh.

Anson, Texas, 9:35, March 11. WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas. Radio party enjoying radio party of

Texas masqueraders. Kindest regards to one of the members, Jimmie Lindsey .- Hyberna Grace.

Brenham, Texas, 10 p. March 11. arriving, tells of the wonderful radio Are receiving your program very WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas. Program coming in fine; congratu-

lations to band .- Mr. and Mrs. W. C Weatherford, Okla., 9:45, March 11.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas. Program coming in fine, Give my personal regards to Noel Galloway, a member of the band .- C. W. Galloway.

Anson, Texas, 9:35 p., March 11. We are listening to your fine music,

Jimmie Linsey .- Mrs. W. B. Hamp-Lubbock, Texas, 9:46, March 11.

One, a Titan Strau, for which star-Telegram for seven paid\$33,000, is considered the most ex-

Aberdeen, S. D., 10:36 p. March 11, Radio Station WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. We are receiving your program fine. Congratulations to band; program

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W. P. FLORENCE, Editor and General Manager, FRANK WHITE, Assistant Editor, and Publisher

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

All erroneous and damaging or disagreeable reflections will be gladly corrected if they are brought properly to our attention.

Friday, March th, 1924.

AFTER THE STORM

difficulties to surmount. But the together. deeper we waded into the job the big- TTHE SANTA FE'S CONTRIBUTION ger the job grew and the more we enjoyed it. The job kept expanding In the last 25 years the great railof good stuff had to be left out.

and felt a great relief. And our regot hold of the railroads!

quite a thousand. Sunday morning at swamps and through forests; and up-7:00 a. m., we had left only 1,100 cop- on these tracks they placed equipment ance. He communed with his own ies were bought by Slaton people and than this, these men evidenced be- authority for religion is where Christ between Typographical union No. 6 mailed out to friends all over the lief in the thought that in beauty put it—in the heart, in the soul and Printers League branch of the cluding tobacco manufacturing, noninterest. We are badly fooled if Sla- the Santa Fe rails reach, there are weaving there were slight increases in undertaking, is certainly worthy of ton is not better and more favorably beautifu I station buildings set in Grant. In the gospel according to ployed in the composing rooms of book the month in the total number of perknown now by many thousands of people than she was a week ago.

Is It Worth While?

ing and before any results are known of this great booster trip. But in the olm after the storm is a good time mmarize the expense we have and with manufactured onses the it worth it?" That question arose in will be a dead town now for five or huge outlay of capital for Santa Fe which I have heard of Him." six days." and someone replied, "Yes, superconstruction; the traffic to jus-

What expense? To begin with, the

expense with interest. And what expense we have been out on the band's the Santa Fe for service. equipment, we have already been paid a hundred fold in the music they have

Then there was the expense of the Booster Radiogram. It cost about Admission of ignorance is the bethe regular number, and, of course, most of that was paid by citizens in advertising and extra copies.

paper stunt will be worth more than the left to learn. They go further and say "Thus saith the Lord," and Dr. any \$500 worth of literature the busi- say that only what can be measured Grant is afraid to. No religion that do a great deal of advertising.

only a partial payment of Slaton's nal, and we read. debt of appreciation honestly owed her "Whenever we undertake to believe which deals pretty largely with "youth band. Did you notice how the Star- and accept nothing but what we can freed from the shackles of convention." Telegram referred to the Slaton's mu- see and weigh and feel with our hands That means, of course, the restrictions nicipal band as being one of the finest and verify by records, we face a kind and inhibitions of old-fashioned moralin the Southwest. Just think what of hard and blank wall of facts. If ity and decency. that reputation means to a communithe Almighty did not tell Moses of the Youth, thus pictured, is setting itself ity. And just think what it is worth beginning of things, who did tell him free to see and to know and to enjoy to us to have the privilege of hear- and how? ing the music made by our own boys . "There can be no more absurd and adventure, wherein youth squeezes that the world would gladly pay to pitiful disregard of facts than belief from life its last drop of sensual selfhear. And then remember that this that human knowledge and reason indulgence, the very last dregs of huwonderful music is produced by our are unlimited and that there is noth man depravity are laid stinking -there own boys who had to spend their own ing beyond what we know and can is no other word for it-before the time and their own money to prepare prove by maetrial evidence. Each gen-nostri's of the reader. for it, while they had to work for eration of discoverers and investiga- Critics of the smart type revel in their own living. And then remember tors has proclaimed that it had learn- this type of literature, and are apohow much better citizens they will ed all there was to know, but was plectic with rage if anybody objects make us if they can be kept interested proved by the next generation follow- to it. Yet what in this process of in this kind of society instead of some- ing to have been ignorant. thing lower.

not get our money's worth?

the'r money's worth.

all'e feature of the booster trip has must be a Wise and Almighty and Benalready been realized even before the efficient Power, and that there must Three weeks ago the Radiogram boosters get anywhere. All businesses, be life after this, and looks forward planned to get out a 24-page booster and all societies and all denominations, joyfully and hopefully, can cast aside namer to stimulate the trip of the and all factions, if we have any, and as trifles the labored efforts of arro-Slaton Looster band to Fort Worth. farmers as well as town folks, con- gant and insolent ignorance, to prove Of ourse our plans included the tributed heartily to the support of the that what we see and have and know id a of making the world acquainted booster trip. This one great act of is all, that the beginning was some with the Slaton country. At I we may cooperation and team work will con- kind of unexplained accident, and that no well kenfess that we the got that stitute an important knot in the tie what we call death is the end." if our plans succeeded we would re- that will bind together the whole comceive benefit by having the world as munity. Let us discourage everything well as our own community get bet- that tends to drive into factions the ter acquainted with the Radiogram. citizens of the community and encour-We were a new paper and had many age everything that tends to draw then

till we had to make it 28 pages in- way systems of the United States stead of 24, and then several columns have been builded. This building involved not merely the construction of The last week was a nerve racking new tracks; it also involved the retime. We had to do three times our building and th ere-equipment of old usual, writing and printing and had tracks. What a fix this country only one extra printer on the job. would be in today but for the fact But we got through on schedule time that men of vision and determination

lief from the strain turned into joy The Santa Fe was one of the pioupon seeing our work so highly ap- neer and foremost systems to engage preciated and complimented by our fel- in building, equipping and organizing low citizens. We would not have been massively, heroically and with as near satisfied with mere words of compli- approach to permaney as is humanour papers till we had sold twice as remove mountains, its managers remany extras as had been ordered we moved mountains. They reduced ply communed with His own spirit novel of "freedom" celebrates. knew the Booster Radiogram was gen- grades, eliminated curves, construct- and gave an answer. He did not give uinely appreciated, and our joy was ed stalwart bridges across streams an answer from heaven, and He did and chasms pierced mountains with We printed 3,000 Booster Radiograms, tunnels; built stout tracks, with stone Our own subscription roll is not yet bases, across prairies, deserts and ies for the boys to take on their trip, capable of carryying great loads safe-This shows that about 1,000 extra cop- ly, swiftly and at ow expense. More to His own spirit life. So that the decrease was barely one-half of 1 per and will no doubt be on hand for many United States who will read them with there is utilitarian value; wherever in the laws of our being." well-kept awns. The Santa Fe has John we read that in replying to ques contributed largely to the effort to tions put to Him Christ sometimes city a \$3 a week wage increase. The forces were noted in steel, leather, ronage that the number received at make "the desert to blossom as the made answer in precisely the manner union asked for \$10. This is written as the boys are start- rose;" but where the desert remains that Dr. Grant says He didn't, unsubdued, the rigor of crossing it have been minimized by the Santa Fe, as with palatial and speedy trains

and until we make back all this exof the buildtrs in this land and its Jesus unto them: people has been vindicated. The traf- "When ye have lifted up the Son bond boys have been at much expense fic has appeared and because of wise of Man, then shall ye know that I am thirteen or more Machine tenders emon this trip. Is it worth it to them? The Santa Fe is a conspicuously speak these things. Well, if one of them would by some prosperous railway system, albeit it Dr. Grant is a learned man and an fairy trick give us the qualification performs service at prices no higher outspoken man, but on a question of to play his part and give us his place than the charges of other lines. Some fact in the life of Christ, John has an on the trip, we would gladly pay his persons begrudge it its prosperity, but immeasurable advantage. Sociology

MOSES IN THE SCALES

\$300 more to get out that edition than ginning of wisdom, yet we have pro- somehow don't seem to get results like gressed so far and so rapidly in mate- the simple story that John was guilerial things during the last quarter less enough to believe naive enough Was it worth it to them? We be- century that some self-appointed seers to write and loyal enough to suffer lieve it will be. We believe this news. assume, we are told, that there is lit. for. The difference is that John could ness men could have put out. The and weighed by the rules and scales couldn't say it and didn't say it has only question is did we need to ad- of science can be assumed with cervertise? Well, we have learned that tainty as facts. But can everything history. But if Dr. Grant doesn't bethe only businesses and the only towns knowable be restricted to a defined that amount to much are the ones that area? And can science reduce everything to terms of logic and reason? Then last and greatest, is the ex- We may be able to weight the sunthe trip itself, which will beams, but are there not things even in the neighborhood of \$1,000. Is less tangible? We may find an answer it worth it? It will be impossible to in some unlearned lessons of the past, we believe the expense of the trip is torial reprinted in The Manassas Jour- calls "Barnyard Literature."

Then can we stay-at-homes say we'll lieved they had learned all the mys- animal in man which civilization with teries of nature, and from them could its timid adventuring toward the spirit Masons and Plasterers' International Of course, those who go will get demonstrate that God was an impossi- strives to confine? And what is civbility. They could have demonstrated ilization, after all, but a slow and Value in Community Cooperation. also, from what they thought they painful process of confining the brute Business building of Columbia. There are many things of value to knew, that a theory that each drop of in man, which novels of "freedom," a community besides money, and one water and of blood in our bodies and like war, let loose in all its primal of the most valuable is a campaign in each cubic foot of air swarms with bestiality? which everybody enters heartily into living things which can penetrate our What these nove's call "life" isn't

skins without our knowledge and do us harm or good was an impossibility. They could have proved the radio, the telegraph, the airship, to be impossibilities, as they were from what was known then. The generation after ours will discover and reveal things of which we do not dream, facts which exist, and which we do not suspect. So it will go on indefinitely. Developments of the future are as obscure, mysterious and vast as those of the past, recorded before history began. The simple, loving faith that humbly and truthfully acknowledges the narrow limitations of human knowledge and wisdom and reason, accepts the plain teachings of nature that there

CHRIST VS. THE MODERNIST

We often run into a discussion by some of the modern "high thinkers." trying to justify their notions of God by God's word that is so pitifully ridicu'ous that we wonder if those higher critics are really sane.

The Fort Worth Record shows up one on Dr. Grant that is an example of how they try to back up their position with statements that manifest such ignorance of God's teaching that it makes him (extremely ridiculous. We believe it worth reprinting and here it is. The Bible quotation is John 8:25-26.

"The essence, I suppose, of that teaching which is so easily overthrown life at al. It is no more life than the the Mexican Federation of Labor by the supernatural. The authority is not give an answer from the past: He N. Y. PRINTERS RAISED d'd not ask if someone in the past had

Then they said unto Him: "Who art Thou?"

And Jesus said unto them: been to and to study the question, Is famous dining and hotel stations of you from the beginning that I have Some hard-headed business men you; but He that sent me is true, and shift get \$53; night shift, \$56, and our mind when we remarked "This some hard-headed business men you, but He that sent in the sent in the

in time and equipment getting ready prevision the Santa Fe is able to han- He and that I do nothing of myself; dle it expeditiously and economically, but as my Father hath taught Me I

> believes that they bear the true seeds of the general character of the busireligious life, mey serve his purposes in his own life. But taking sociology to the darkest wilds of Africa and

bearing the light of psychology to untutored portions of India and China ever swayed the masses and molded ieve in taking an answer from the

BARNYARD LITERTTURE

past, of course, that fact won't have

any weight with him at all.

The breaking down of old-fashioned ever know just what returns in dol- to which the London Mirror adverts ideas concerning our origin and oblilars and cents will come to Slaton for in a homily just now peculiarly ap- gations and destinies have given place the expense of this trip. But for one, propriate. The London paper's edi- to a flood of what an able exchange

There is a type of current fiction

life spelled with capitals. In this

"freeing youth" which novelists of this "Scientists of Tom Paine's day be- kind delight in but letting loose the



by a college education is a belief in existence of the inhabitants of the the American Federation, protesting barnyard, which are happy if their against the rebellion and showing full placed in the supernatural. Jesus did brute desires are satisfied. It is the ment, but when the folks kept buying ly possibe. With a faith such as can not place it there Himself. When life of the barnyard, and the morals thorities of Mexico City, which was Jesus was asked any question He sim- of the barnyard, which the modern printed in Mexican papers, has caused distributed a 26-page, six-column in-

decided that question, nor did He ex- Arbitrator Grants Men in Book and Job Plants Increase of \$3 a Week.

> New York Employing Printers' asso- ferrous metal working and textile special number, which is their latest and job printing plants of New York

The decision adds approximately tomotive products. \$1,000,000 annually to labor costs in the commercial shops, numbering

The w wage rate became effec-tive immediately and will hold until September 1, 1924. Men on the day

Machine tenders on type casting and typesetting machines get \$53 a week chines, \$54.50 for running from five to eight, \$56.50 for tending from nine to thirteen or more. Machine tenders employed at night get \$5 extra. Apprentices at night get \$5 extra. Apprentices get the pro rata increase granted journeymen printers.

Judge Talley did not grant the union's request for pay for legal holldays when the men do not work.

"I am of the opinion that because ness and the payment of overtime the demand of the union is not justified," the arbitrator decided. He also re- coming presidential campaign has been fused to make the new wage rate completed. The Ohio federation is on retroactive to September 1, when the old wage agreement ended.

OTHER NEWS OF LABOR

A college with nightly classes, where working men and women who are members of the trades and labor organizations may pursue advanced study in history, public speaking and political economy, has been established in Wichita, Kan. Lectures by leading Wichita educators and business men are promised. The college is located in Labor temple.

Fully 25,000,000 gainfully employed Americans are suffering from defective vision, it was announced by the eyesight conservation council of America in making public a partial report of its survey of eyesight needs in the nation's industry. In the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Car company, says the report, 29,000 out of 60,000 workers have defective vision.

Settlement of the recent strike of 900 operatives in one of the big textile mills in Rhode Island was due in a large measure to the activities of Miss Anna Weinstock, commissioner of conciliation of the United States Department of Labor, who took a leading part in the negotiations and who was loudly applauded by the strikers at the mass meeting at which it was voted to accept the terms offered by the com-

Nicholas Murray Butler, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Jur. D., D. Litt., president of Columbia university, member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and recently elected to the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences of the Institute of France, was made a member of the Bricklavers. Union of America, as he laid the corperstone of the \$1,000,000 School of

The Mexican embassy in Washington issued a statement quoting the following advices from the government

sympathy with the constituted auof the country."

United States on November 30, compared with the number one month prelarge employing firms showed that the showing good growth and lots of pep, cent. In seven separate industries, in- years to broadcast the advantages of sons employed. Reductions in working food preparing and manufacture of au- the hands of the people of Slaton,

carried on among negroes in South Avalanche, frica has been given by an incident n a northern Rustenburg district. A number of farmers who required additional native labor went to Mochudi, across the Transvaal border in the Bechuanaland protectorate, and put their case before the chief Isang. To their astonishment the chief replied that his people (Kaffirs) were organizing a native labor union, with a view to regulating wages, and when the union was formed the farmers should apply to it for the labor they

The sentence of William F. Quesse, president of the Chlcago Flat Janitors' union, was upheld by the Illinois Supreme court. Under the terms of his sentence Quesse must serve from one to five years in prison for conspiracy

Organization of Ohio labor for the record, in co-operation with railway brotherhoods, to set up machinery for nonpartisan indorsements and to unify backing for presidential and congressional candidates.

Town Wants Radio Set. Seward, Alaska, is conducting a rapid-fire campaign to raise funds for a municipal radie outfit

Home Town Generally Best. Someone has said: "I'd rather be big toad in a small puddle than a small toad in a big puddle." For most men there are greater opportunities in home towns than there are in large cities. Better stay in your

SLATON SOUTH PLAINS RADIO-GRAM INDUSTRIAL EDITION

The management of the Slaton South Plains Radiogram has just printed and an excellent impression in all sections dustrial edition of that paper, and it is a most creditable edition, too. It A slight decrease in the number of is illustrated with many pictures of persons gainfully employed in the Slaton and Slaton people, and contains many well written timely articles of development and history of vious, was indicated by Labor depart- the Plains country. The Radiogram ment estimates. The records of 1,428 is not but seven weeks old, but it is though the patronage from an adver-Striking evidence of the extent to tising standpoint might have been a which socialistic propaganda has been giod deal better than it was. - Lubbock

INSTINCT IS TO OWN HOME

No Possession More Desirable, and the Great Majority of People Recognize the Fact.

In the old days-days not so old after all when you come to think of it -the home was the center of social activities, the place where all family pleasures were enjoyed. And the pride of every family head was to own his home; to know that the abiding place he provided for his loved ones was theirs, endeared to them by possession and insuring to them a shelter in the event of untoward circum-

In these days it sometimes seems that we are drifting away from the home. Life is more complex; social and entertainment features are provided in such unlimited and varied directions that we are tempted away from the roof tree during most of our hours of recreation. The old-fashioned ways of entertaining "company," the pleasant home parties are almost for

And with this there has come to some persons a feeling that there are other possessions more desirable than a home. The desire for home owning seems to have been stifled in them.

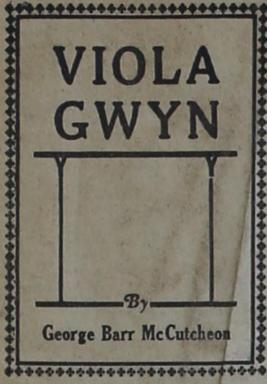
But this is but a transient phase in the lives of a relatively few people. The home owning instinct is a true one and one that is not supplanted by any other for any length of time .-

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SYNOPSIS

PROLOGUE.—Kenneth Gwynne was ave years old in the spring of 1812 when his father ran away from Kentucky with Rachel Carter, a widow. They took with them Minda Carter, Rachel's baby daughter. In the fall Kenneth's mother died of a broken heart. His grandparents brought him up to hate the name of Rachel Carter, "an evil woman."

CHAPTER I.—Kenneth, now a young lawyer, seeks lodging for the night at the farm of Phineas Striker, near Lafayette, Ind. It appears that Ken's father has recently died and that he is on his way to take possession of extensive lands he has inherited. The Strikers bought their farm of Ken's father and a mortgage runs to his father's widow—the Rachel Carter. A beautiful nineteen-year-old girl, who mays she knew his father well and refuses to give her name, is visiting the Strikers. Ken is much interested in her.

CHAPTER II.—In the morning the girl is gone. Striker tells Ken she was planning to clope with Barry Lapelle and her mother came in the night and took her home. As Ken goes on his way Striker tells him: "That girl was Wiola Gwyn an she's your half-sister."

CHAPTER III.—A handsome, dash-ing young fellow rides up and intro-duces himself as Barry Lapelle.

CHAPTER IV.—Isaac Stain, a farm-er, gives Ken a message from Viola to sall as soon as he reaches Lafayette.

CHAPTER V.—At Lafayette Ken sees his lawyer, Cornell, and the recorder, Bugher. It appears that the will of "Robert Gwyn, formerly known as Robert Gwynne," divides an extensive property between Ken and Rachel Gwyn. Viola is not mentioned, but has decided not to contest.

CHAPTER VI.—Ken calls at Viola's ome and finds Rachel instead of Viola. Rachel reviews the past, which nobody in Lafayette knows. Rachel tells him that Viola is not his father's daughter but Minda, her own daughter by her first husband; that Viola believes herself his half-sister. She puts Viola's future in his hands. Ken tells her he does not make war on women.

She was staring at him in wide-eyed astonishment, her red lips slightly parted. She could not believe her ears. Why, he was actually scolding her!



She Turned in at Her Own Gate.

She was being reprimanded! He was calmly, deliberately reproving her, as If she were a mischievous child!

His heart smote him as he saw her eyes fill with tears. He did not mistake them for tears of shame or contrition-far from it, he knew they were born of speechless anger. He had hurt her sorely, even deliberately, and he was overcome by a sudden charge of compassion-and regret.

He was not surprised when she swept by him, her head high, her cheeks white with anger, her stormy eyes denying him even so much as a look of scorn. He stood aside, allowing her to pass, and remained motionless, gazing after her until she turned in at her own gate and was lost to view. He shook his head dubiously sant zig liert.

"Little Minda," he mused, under his breath. "You were my playmate once upon a time-and now! Now what are you? A rascal's sweetheart, if all they say is true. Gad, how beautiful you are!" He was walking slowly down the path, his head bent, his eyes clouded with trouble. "And how you are hating me at this moment.

What a devil's mess it all is!" His eyes fell upon something white lying at the edge of the path a few feet ahead. It was a neatly folded sheet of note paper. She must have dropped it as she came through. A message, perhaps, from Barry Lapelle, smuggled to her through the conzivance of a friendly go-between. Hy

stooped to pick it up, but beore his fingers touched it he straighened up and deliberately moved it win the toe of his boot to a less expsed place among the bushes, where he would have failed to see it in pasing. Then he strode resolutely away without so much as a glance over is shoulder. His conscience would hve rejoiced had he betrayed it by ecreting himself among the bushes or a matter of five minutes-for he would have seen her steal warily, anxously into the thicket in search of the lost missiveand he would have been further exalted by the little dy of relief that fell from her lips is she snatched it up and sped inconinently homeward, as if pursued by all the eyes in

As a matter of act, it was not a letter from Barry o Viola. It was the other way rourd. She had written him a long leter absolving herself from blame in he contretemps of the night before, at the same time confessing that she was absolutely in the dark as to how her mother had found out about their plans. Then she went on to say that all things considered, she was now quite sure she could never, never consent to make another

"I am positive," she wrote, ingenuously, "that mother will relent in time, and then we can be married without going to so much trouble about it." Farther on she admitted that, "Mother is very firm about it now, but when she realizes that I am absolutely determined to marry you, I am sure she will give in and all will be well. I love you, but I also love her. Please be kind and reasonable, dear, and do not think I am losing heart. I am just as determined as ever. Nothing can change me. I do wish you would stay away from that awful place down by the river. Mother would feel differently toward you, I know, if you were not there so much. She knows the men play cards there for money and drink and swear. By this time you must know that my brother has come to Lafayette. She signed herself, "Your loving and devoted and loyal Viola.

She had been unable to get the letter to him that day, and for a very good reason. Her messenger, Effie Wardlow's young brother, reached the tavern just in time to see Barry emerge, quite tipsy and in a vile temper, arguing loudly with Jack Trentman and Syd Butt, the town's most notorious gamblers.

The three men went off toward the ferry. The lad very sensibly decided this was no time to deliver a love turned it to the sender

The first thing Viola did upon returning to the house with the recovered letter was to proceed to the kitchen, where, after reading it over again, she consigned it to the flames. She was very glad it had not been delivered to Barry.

CHAPTER VIII

Mother and Daughter.

Rachel Gwyn was seated at the parlor window when Viola entered the house. "May I have a word with you, mother?" said the girl, from the doorway, after waiting a moment for her

She spoke in a very stiff and formal manner, for there had been no at nodding her head slowly. "He would tempt on the part of either to make be a fool not to want you- now. You us." peace since the trying experiences of are young, and you are very pretty. early morning. Viola had sulked all But after he has been married a few day, while her mother preserved a stony silence that remained unbroken song to him, he will feel differently up to the time she expressed a desire about money and lands. I know Mr. to be alone with Kenneth when he

sponsive figure at the window. Mrs. resting in the hand. Apparently she was deaf to all sound inside the room. A wave of pity swept over Viola.

All in an instant her rancor took flight and in its place came a longing everabout those bent shoulders and whishung over that silent, thinking figure. Viola's heart swelled with renewed anger toward Kenneth Gwynne. What stony, indomitable mother of hers?

The room was cold. The fire had died down; only the huge backlog showed splotches of red against the faintly smoking ashes of a once sprightly blaze. She shivered, and then, moved by a sudden impulse, strode softly over and took down from its peg beside the fireplace the huge turkey wing used in blowing the emhers to life. She was vigorously fauaing the backlog when a sound from behind indicated that her mother had risen from the chair. She smiled as she glanced over her shoulder.

"I met my brother out there in the grove," said she. I thought maybe you and he had been discussing Barry Lapelle and me and what happened

last night, so I started to give him a piece of my mind. He knew all about ously. Then, without a word, she it, even if he did not get it from you, mother." said the girl, darkly. "Phin Striker told him everything."

"Everybody in town will know about It before the week is out," said the mother, a touch of bitterness in her voice. "I would have given all I possess if it could have been kept from Kenneth Gwynne, Salt in an open

Viola, ignorant of the true cause of her mother's pain, snapped her fingers disdainfully.

That's how much I care for his opinion, one way or the other. I wouldn't let him worry me if I were



The Room Was Cold. The Fire Had Died Down.

you, mother. Let him think what he pleases. He comes here and the very first thing he does is to-"

"He will think what he pleases, my child," broke in her mother; "so do not flatter yourself that he will be affected by your opinion of him. We will not discuss him, if you please. He will go his own way and we will go ours. There need be no conflict be-

"He was abominable! Officious, sarcastic, insolent-"

"In plain words, he gave you a good talking to," interrupted Mrs. Gwyn, rather grimly.

"He said some things I can never 'About you and Barry?"

"Well-not so much about me and Barry as about the way I- Oh, you needn't smile, mother. He isn't going to make any fuss over Barry. He told me in plain words that he did not care whether I married him or notor ran away with him, for that matter. And now I have something I want to She merely observed: "We have had say to you. We may as well have it very little sleep in the last six and letter to Mr. Lapelle, so forthwith re- out now as any other time. I am going thirty hours. Come to bed, child." to marry Barry Lapelle." There was a ring of defiance in her voice.

> Rachel Gwyn looked at her steadily for a moment before responding to this out-and-out challenge.

you, she began, levelly, "to tell Mr. be lovely; as rich and full of pleasant Lapelle just what he may expect in ness as may be, within and without, case he marries you. Tell him that with such difference as might do to inch of land when I die. I shall cut cupation-and partly his history. you off completely. Tell him that. It When we build, let us think that we may make some difference in his cal-

insinuate that he wants to marry me stone, that a time is to come when for your money or your lands. He | these will be held sacred because our

years and you have become an old Lapelle and his stripe. They run few steps into the room and stopped will still want money to waste. Be good enough to make him understand Gwyn's elbow was on the sill, her chin my money to waste-never, my child, even though his wife were starving to death. I mean it!"

"Stop! You will not find me a cruel and inhuman mother when you come creeping back to my door after Barry Lapelle has cast you off. I have noth

"But I have something more to say," cried the girl. "I shall tell him all you have said, and I shall marry him spite of everything. I am not afraid of starving. I don't want a penny of father's money. He did not choose to give it to me; he gave half of all he possessed to his son by another woman, he ignored me, he cut me off as if I were a-

"Be careful, my child," warned Rachel Gwyn, her eyes narrowing. "I cannot permit you to question his acts or his motives. He did what he thought was best-and we-I mean you and I-must abide by his deci-

"I am not questioning your husband's act," sain Viola, stubbornly. "I am questioning my father's act."

two her eyes wavered and then fell. Ope corner of her mouth worked curlturned away from the girl and left

Viola, greatly offended, heard her ascend the stairs and close a door; then her slow, heavy tread on the boards above. Suddenly the girl's

the harsh, unfeeling words that had aroused her ire, thinking only of the ure grounds or outdoor living sections wonder and pain that had lurked in of the grounds.

her mother's eyes. "The only person in all the world who has ever really loved me poor, poor old mother." She stared through her tears at the flames, a little pucker of uncertainty clouding her brow. "I am sure Barry never, never can love me as she does, or be as kind and good to me," she mused. "I wonder-I wonder if what she says is true about men."

Later on, at supper, she abruptly asked:

"Mother, how old is Kenneth?" Rachel Gwyn, started out of a pro-

found reverle, gave her daughter a sharp, inquiring look before answering. "I do not know. Twenty-five or six, I suppose."

"Dld you know his mother?" "Yes," after a perceptible pause.

"How long after she died were you and father married?"

nearly two years." "Why doesn't Kenneth spell his

"Your father had been a widower

name as we do?" "Kenneth was brought up to spell it in the new-fangled way, I guess," was Rachel Gwyn's reply. "You need not ask me questions about the family, Viola. Your father never spoke of them. He was a strange man. He kept things to himself. I do not recollect ever hearing him mention his first wife or his son or any other member of his family."

"I should think you would have been a little bit curious. I know I

"I knew all that was necessary for me to know," said Rachel, somewhat

"Where did you first meet father?" She regretted the question the instant the words were out of her mouth. The look of pain-almost of pleading-in her mother's eyes caused her to reproach herself.

"Forgive me, mother," she cried. "I tween us. What did he say to you out did not stop to think. I know it hurts you to talk about him, and I should

"Be good enough to remember in the future," said Rachel Gwyn, sternly, her eyes now cold and forbidding. She arose and stalked to the kitchen window, where she stood for a long time looking out into the gathering

"Clear the table, Hattle," said Viola,

presently. "We are through." Then she walked over to her mother and timidly laid an arm across her

"I am sorry, mother," she sald, To this Mrs. Gwyn did not reply.

(Continued Next Week)

John Ruskin.

"I would have our ordinary dwell-"I think it would be only fair of my houses built to last, and built to build forever. Let it not be for the will say as they look upon the labor "I grant you that," said Mrs. Gwyn, and substance of them:

through with love as they run through trees. A man who permits a row of Apparently Mrs. Gwyn did not hear with money-quickly. And when he magnificent maples to shade the road Viola's question. The girl advanced a has wasted all his love, Barry Lapelle on one side and his fertile farming on possessing considerable esthetic sensithat he will never have a dollar of bility. It may also be surmised that he is regardful of the comfort of others. When we find a row of pitiful stumps where last year we admired "Then," cried Viola, hotly, "you are the graceful curves and welcomed the gracious umbrage of ancient elms, we may with assurance assume that the axman was one whose interest in life is confined to its practical aspects .-

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Suggestion From Buenos Ayres.

beautiful and fastest growing cities given a reasonable length of time to Mrs. Gwyn started. For a second or decide how he will improve it. Then he must either build or make a

> There might be a suggestion here for Los Angeles. It would fend to remove some of the unpleasant evidences of our "growing pains."-Los Angeles

Vines Everywhere Appropriate.

Besides being appropriate on porches and on the walls of brick or stone sore, that's what it is, Viola. It like that," she murmured, forgetting fences, arbors and pergolas, or on summer houses connected with the pleasExcellent Motto.

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Clovis, N. M. 8;55 p., March 11 WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas. WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas. Clovis, New Mexico.-C, G. Crowley,

B. A. Dogean, J. N. Schones.

Clifton, Texas, 10 p., March 11

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas, music coming in fine. R. T. Womach and party.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

Slaton, Texas. -Mr. and Mrs. Jerry old cow. -J. W. Hood.

Fort Worth ,Texas.

your speech next.-Francis Stewart, Amarillo, Texas, 9:52 p., March 11, tenhoft and Bunch. Radio Station WBAP, Star-Telegram, WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

Fort Worth, Texas.

listening .- A. L. Purifoy. Ir ndale, Ala., 10:07 p., March 11 WBAP. Fort Worth, Texas. WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

Your concert coming in clear; will WBAP. Fort Worth Texas. appreciate your literature; play Dixie. Mosic fine. Tell boys bear down on Telegram.

W. V. Peeks. Clin, Texas, 8:55 p., March 11. V. Williams.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas. Program coming in fine; play Gray Heard Slaton Band at Charles City, Ia. Mare.-Wadyks and Family.

for the Slaton band, WBAP, ELO, CGA and the HH .- Mrs. Dollie Blachard.

Star-Te'egram, Fort Worth, Texas. Slaton band and orchestra coming in loud and clear; have band play La SLATON DELEGATION ARRIVES Paloma.-L. C. Smith.

Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas. Direct airline adherents—crow or met by the contingent which had ar-

ton.-Gladys Splawn. WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

WRAP, FORT WORTH,

Slatonites on the Job.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

Bud.--Dick Ragsdale.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

on the air.-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ger- program. Have loud speaker and ban- is the embodiment of all that is fine, ng strong. Slaton is grateful to The Slaton delegation began arriv- spending an hour in Snyder, we arjo hooked in series and you are com- speaking in terms of Texas.

Nevada, Texas, 10 p., March 11 WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas, Enjoying program fine. Send our at the home of J. H. Brewer and en- weren't prepared for a train to arrive Leaving Sweetwater at 9:00 p. m. we regards to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ricks jeying the concert. Tell Mr. Murray ahead of time. They all got together, made Abilene at 10:50, going to the and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips at we have just taken a picture of the however, at an early hour, and after palm Hotel, where we made arrange-

Pour it on them .- H. D. Talley. Am listening in to concert; expect WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

proud of them as our sister city— guests enjoying it.—Mrs. Chas. Mar-laration—"that is, "I've never seen in an auto within the city limits. such fine folks as here, except in the Everywhere the Radiogram has

Music from the S aton band coming Dr. Phillips, J. F. Frye, J. D. Liller, looked when Slaton steamed and mo-their music will sure go some if they in fine; please say hello to Jim Lindsey, J. F. Sumner, Walter Smith, Austin tored into town.

the trombone player and have him Jones, L. S. Brooks, N. Whipple, P. A. Slaton will remain in Fort Worth them. speak to us. Everybody in Anson is Miner, C. E. McReynolds, C. G. Holt, until Wednesday. R. A. Grigg.

Is DeLong sober?-Pop.

it. Crowd listening in my home .- F

Praskwood, Ark., March 11. gratulations to S'aton band. Radio R. J. Murray, banker, and Chief of Pie writer and Mrs. White not the concert fine; Murray great."

cided joit Tuesday had they been aware En route by auto the Slaton band there is very little hopes of a let-up Enjoying program. Come on. Sla- airplane would have received a de- rived Monday. Canadian, Texas, 10 p., March 11. of the fact that Slaton sent to Fort stopped and gave concerts at Sweet-Worth about 200 persons to the South- water, Merkel, Abilene, Cisco, East-days, Program coming in fine. Pour it on western Exposition and Fat Stock land, Ranger, and Strawn. The trip Everybody in the group is in high them, Pogue. Bob Campbell says he's show by auto and train, and not only was made without difficulty but some spirits and full of pep. Very little got you billed for Canadian next got them here on time but parked some slow road was encountered this side delay anywhere, except for minor month.-F. Cole, Dr. Meeks, Mrs. of them ahead of schedule.

ceived in Fort Worth from Slaton: glers reached the Texas Hetel Slaton "We have come to attend the ex- body seems to be muchly interested The following telegrams were re- moment Slaton's band and girl bu- band boys possible, occupied a bigger place in the affect position, advertise our rapidly grow- in Slaton and wants to know what

that's the biggest there is.

Regards to home band from three Filling Station; program fine; keep said Tom J. Abel, police chief of Sla- Abilene except two filling stations and interested listereners listening in from it up.—Sam Gentry, T. M. Crummin of ton, who was in charge of the party, one garage—it is a good Ford, and supt shlock and E. E. Howard of Tahoka. Abel held that position not only be- posed to have Cadillac glands. cause of his name and job, but because | Ben Smith, of the Scurry County Waco, Texas, 10 p., March 11. Program coming in fine. Stay in he was able to handle what he termed Times was very interested in our boost-"the outfit!" And the people who er trip and told us he was going to Slaton has some band. Star-Telegram has best and clearest program

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

Twenty-five Slatonites are enjoying tainly deserved the term "outfit" which Snyder Sunday morning.

WBAP for the courtesies shown Sa- ing at the Texas Hotel Monday night ranged for the noon feed at the Wright Entertaining a crowd in my home ton band and boosters.—Coke Oliver and proceeded to make themse ves at Hotel, Cliff Baldwin culinary artist home. Some were on hand at the de- of this hostlery agreeing to put up a por early Tuesday to meet the tra'n good meal and let the boys play if they A large number of friends gathered riders. But not many, because they desired.

a light breakfast of ruit, cereal, ham and eggs (double order), fried pota-Muskogee, Okla., 9:46 p., March 11. Congratulations to Bob Murray; ten toes, toast and coffee, guessed they R. J. Murray, WBAP, Star-Telegram, thousand Slaton people listening in could wait until noon for luncheon weather permitting, for an open air and then go to the stock show. Even concert in the band stand on the postafter that light repast, there wasn't office lawn. Concert coming in fine.—M. F. Klat- a hungry looking Slatonian in the Generally sepaking, road conditions,

Slaton band wonderful; Amarillo is coming in fine; have a house fu'l of Then he amended his enthusiastic dec- especially if he is accustomed to riding

in the business district Tuesday. They be out en masse Sunday afternoon to will broadcast tonight over the Star- hear the boys play-if only one piece. Telegram radio.-Fort Worth Star-

SLATON'S PEPPY BAND

Dallas, Texas, 10 p., March 11. gram Wednesday morning from her accompanied by more than 50 best a under the guidance of Don WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

Congratulations to Slaton and West
Texas. Program fine; special regards
Woody Landers Rogers; three cheers
for the Slaton band, WBAP, ELO, CGA

Gith, Ia., to the effect that Mrs. Burns
the Slaton band which was broadcasted Tuesday

accompanied by more than 50 boosters
from the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Fort Worth at 7 o'clock
the Slaton band, WBAP, ELO, CGA

Weatherford for supper and will be in
was headed by S. E. Staggs, former
band which was broadcasted Tuesday night over WBAP. She said, "Con- secretary of the chamber of commerce; about nine o'clock.

> HERE FOR FAT STOCK SHOW equally as large a delegation which arther the Texas Hotel. rived by train Tuesday morning, being We have been just about as busy as

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

Program fine.—J. H. Crowe and Tuesday at 6:50 brought in the reexposition was conceived by the cham-The entire party, however, seemed ber of commerce several weeks ago. Everything is set for a big day to-

spokesman, told newspaper men. During the forenoon the Slaton band like kings, according to most of them, and boosters paraded the business all along the line. streets, serenading the Record, and in the evening gave a concert over the SLATON BAND HEARD AT CITY radio for their friends back ome-Fort Worth Record.

Abilene, Friday Night,—Doing as sug-led by W. A. Koons, arranged a radio sted by the Senior Editor, we will

Photo Courtesy Fort Worth Record. left S'aton Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock making Snyder in three and a Program coming in fine; sorry about tions of Fort Worth than even Texas half hours including one puncture in has on a Rand & McNally map. And the Ford "hoopy" purchased from U. C. Herrin of the Big State Garage. This Large crowd listening in at Toyna's "We came through without a hitch," boat passed everything on the way to

Arriving in Sweetwater at 8:10 after

are exce'lent, except for rough places Ne er saw such fine fo ks in my caused by chug holes, but they should Gt your announcement; program life as here," said Police Chief Abel, hold no horror for a man from Slaton-

Everywhere the Radiogram has been Anson, Texas, 9:50 p., March 11. WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

Radio Station WBAP, Star-Telegram, We are enjoying program. Slaton ed like everybody was glad to see us."

Everywhere the Radiogram has been towns we stopped at on the way. Lookshown it has brought hearty applause shown it has brought hearty applause. Boosters, we are very proud of you. - And that's the way Fort Worth for the town, and the Band Boys with

Merke', between Sweetwater and Ab-The band and girl buglers paraded liene, an hour's drive each way, will

FORT WORTH, Monday Night .--LEADS 100 BOOSTERS HERE The gang as a whole has arrived and it is now 8:30, and toey are all in Blazing a path of music 305 miles their rooms at the Texas hotel. The

group about 20 miles west of Fort The delegation which came by auto- Worth on the Weatherford and and mobile, was supplemented by almost piloted them from the city limits into

Twenty-four automobiles leaving This was the largest town delegation Abel reports making it into town right Gurdon, Ark., 10:01 p., March 11. Slaton early Sunday morning, brought traveling together that has made the on schedule and reports roads greatly

> to have had a good time and from the Bus ness men made the trip for the morrow at the Stock Show and the broadcasting tomorrow night. Every-

in the city hall anditorium last Tues day night and over 500 people gathered to hear the Slaton band boys and girls. The music was fine, but the restless crowd and some lack of adjustment in the radiophone made it hard to understand some of the talk-

However, it was easy to be seen that the heart of the Shitonites was with the boosters at Fort Worth, and to say that they wtre proud of "Slaton's Own" is putting the matter very mild-

Many other radios in town had large andiences that plainly heard everything that was music and the music for the most part came over clearly and one could easily close their eyes and see the bunch "footing" away merrily and speaking of Slaton's wonderful resources from the broadcasting station.

C. M. Sullins of Portales, N. M., is here with his family looking at some property he traded for here "sight unseen." He says he is not disappointed and will probably move here.

J. S. Edwards and R. H. Tudor got back Thursday from the stock show and other points. Mr. Hefner also came in and they all report a great

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