

SLATONITES.

R. J. "BOB" MURRAY HE COTTON CO-OP ASSN

Boy Scouts All Return From Camp

Sunday, the eighteen Boy Scouts of troops 31 and 37, and their scout masters, returned from a delightful vacation spent in the Sacramento mountains of New Mexico. From all reports this was one of the most enjoyable times the Scouts have had. There are some persons who state the Boy Scout movement does not amount to much, such persons are in error. If there is one thing in the American boy life that builds character, it is the Scout movement. If you will but view the work of the boys, such statements would never again be made.

The camp life is a wholesome setting up for the boys, teaches them the importance of right living, brings them in touch with nature, safeguards them through their adolescence, and hands them over to society as safe and responsible citizens.

As Judge Roy Baldwin stated, Abe Kessel was the best Scout of the bunch. Mr. Kessel felt that each boy was under his care, and in a measure he was responsible for their well being. Fortunately there was no illness among the boys or accidents to mar the pleasure that was in store for them. Mr. Kessel had 9 boys that he transported, with a trailer carrying their luggage. He made a stop at Roswell giving the boys a chance to get the kinks out of their legs. They were entertained by Nathan Kessel at his home, until time for their departure.

Mr. Kessel states that the roads in the mountains were merely trails, and difficult to drive over, but they reached there safely.

We had the pleasure of viewing some of the work of "Jack" Frye. This lad is a member of Troop 37, and proves to be quite a naturalist, having quite a collection of butterflies and bugs. He was assisted in placing them under proper classification by Mr. Sid Newport, a naturalist from Oklahoma City, Okla.

We were pleased to view some of the craft work of Abe Kessel, work done in leather, and the publisher was the recipient of a wonderful belt made by Abe with the words "From Abe to Rod" nicely imbedded thereon.

Santa Fe Moves 4,000 Cars Wheat

Approximately 4,000 cars of wheat, or 6,800,000 bushels, have been moved so far this summer on the Slaton division of the Santa Fe.

The peak of the movement has been up in Swisher county, with the center around Kress and Tulsa. Happy, on the Randall-Swisher line, is another important center.

"We have been able to supply every car called for by shippers up to within the past day or two," Charles Taylor, chief clerk of the division superintendent, said in response to a question as to how the car supply was holding out. "It has been necessary a few times in the past day or two to wait a little bit before completely filling all our car orders."

The railroad company prepared to handle the crop by storing cars on every sidetrack and blind siding on the Slaton and Plains divisions. For weeks the company has been ready for the movement to start.

To handle the crop movement, the Slaton division "borrowed" between 125 and 150 men from other divisions. These men, engineers, firemen, brakemen and conductors, were brought to Slaton and assigned to work.

Between 25 and 50 of these men have been cut off and returned to their home divisions. From time to time, as the occasion demands, others will be returned to their home scenes.

"From now on, I believe we can handle the wheat movement with our regular crews on this division," Mr. Taylor said. "It is better for all to use our own men if we can."

"Every man we have used in this special service has been a regular Santa Fe employee with from one to four years' seniority. We have not called into service any outside men."

R. J. "Bob" Murray has been elected by the Board of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association as General Manager. He is understood to assume his duties within the next several weeks. Announcement has been made by association officials.

Mr. Murray has for twenty years been closely identified with the farming, banking and business interests of the state, particularly in the West Texas area, and at present is general land agent of the Santa Fe railway system, with direct supervisory and advisory capacities over some 2,500 farms of the section embracing approximately 400,000 acres.

Mr. Murray, through tenants, operates some 3,300 acres of his own in Deaf Smith, Dickens, Garza, Lubbock and Cochran counties. He has also been closely identified with all civic matters in this section, having been president of the Slaton and Lubbock chambers of commerce, former president of the Slaton and Lubbock Rotary clubs, former president of the South Plains Boy Scout movement, mayor of Slaton for eight years, and at present president and director of the Slaton State Bank with bank interests in other institutions.

Mr. Murray stated that opportunity for his association with the cooperative movement in an official capacity came as a surprise to him but that in accepting the position he did so "for the great opportunity that was presented to render a service to the cotton farmers of Texas."

Commenting upon the opposition that has been launched against the movement, Mr. Murray said that "the opposition is not particularly in the attack they are making against the Farm Board and the Agricultural Marketing Act, but they are intensely interested, through this source, in preventing the farmers' further organizing themselves into an efficient, business organization." That the primary reason behind the success of the cooperative marketing program rested in the farmers' faith, was brought out by Mr. Murray.

"The farmer has faith in the Agricultural Marketing Act, in the administration of the cooperative structure by the various state cotton cooperative associations, in the capabilities and management of the Federal Farm Board, and in the knowledge that the Farm Board exercises strict supervision over the state units," he said.

Mr. Murray has resided in Texas practically all of his mature life, and has been closely identified with agriculture in its various phases. He is a strong believer in the matter of farm diversification, a well balanced farm program, and the adoption generally of the farm "live-at-home" policy. In his connection with some 2,500 farms from Gaines county on the south to Ochiltree county on the north, he has stressed these factors, and has been largely instrumental in furnishing money on long-time repayment to stock these farms with cows and hogs.

It is understood that Mr. Murray and his family, a wife and two sons, will shortly make their residence in Dallas.

On the Crosby branch east from Lubbock a special freight train was used two Sundays to handle wheat movement. As far as local railroad men recall this is the first time for many years that that branch has had a Sunday freight train.

On nearly all of the Santa Fe branches on the South Plains wheat has been moving this year in the largest quantities known in history. The Lamesa, Crosbyton, Bledsoe and Floydada branches have handled wheat as well as the main line from Snyder north to Canyon and Lubbock to Clovis.

Slaton has shipped half a dozen cars this year. Wheat also has been shipped from Southland and Post in larger quantities than ever before.

Boys -ah-pay

The new office meeting, July 3, responsibilities for the T. E. Roderick, newspaper, is president; Walter E. Olive, president Slaton State bank, V. Santa Fe, past president; Allan J. Payne, secretary Chamber of Commerce, secretary; J. Tom Overby, real estate, treasurer; Roy A. Baldwin, attorney, Tom J. Abel, chief of police, directors. T. A. Worley, Jr., hardware, is sergeant-at-arms; Will P. Florence, dairyman, song leader; Allan J. Payne, editor of bulletin.

The club committees as announced are: Aims and Objects committee, T. E. Roderick, Allan J. Payne, T. A. Worley, Jr., C. C. Hoffman, Jr., W. Everett Payne. Club Service committee, J. T. Pinkston, Jim A. Elliott, Claude F. Anderson. Vocational Service committee, T. A. Worley, Jr., John D. Frye, W. M. (Bill) Cates. Community Service committee, Walter E. Olive, W. Howard Hoffman, Briggs Robertson.

International Service committee, John W. Hood, Abe Kessel, T. E. Roderick. Classifications committee, Allan J. Payne, J. Tom Overby, Jeff Graham. Membership committee, W. H. (Bill) Smith, Marvin C. Overton, Jr., Herschel Crawford. Fellowship committee, George W. Shanks, Tom J. Abel, Sug Robertson. Attendance committee, Claude F. Anderson, W. Everett Payne, Jim A. Elliott. Program committee, Roy A. Baldwin, W. H. (Bill) Smith, W. Howard Hoffman. Public Information, T. E. Roderick, Allan J. Payne, Will P. Florence. Boys' Work, Abe Kessel, John W. Hood, Walter E. Olive. Rural-Urban Promotion committee, J. T. Pinkston, Will P. Florence, J. Tom Overby, Briggs Robertson, Art K. Green. Finance committee, A. J. Payne, John W. Hood, C. C. Hoffman, Jr.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY IN HOLD OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

Do not forget the latch string is out this (Friday) evening, at the club house, when the Legion will hold an open house, assisted by the Auxiliary. They will talk, sing, maybe dance, and drink (lemonade). The citizens of Slaton are invited. You will be assured a good time.

Hickman Price, Wheat King, To Entertain Guests

Hickman Price, one of the world's largest wheat farmers, has extended invitations to numerous guests to be with him Sunday, July 12, at a barbecue dinner, to be held at Kress, Texas. Mr. Price desires his friends to witness the development of the wheat industry on the Plains and Panhandle.

This season Mr. Price has developed 30,000 acres of wheat, and anticipates a harvest of 500,000 bushels. This is a gigantic undertaking. The work is done entirely by machinery, he having some 25 combines and 30 tractors. There is no lost motion in the harvesting at this time.

In addition to his wheat industry, Mr. Price has some 5,000 acres of row crops. He is enthused with the idea that the United States can produce crops as cheaply as any other nation, and is developing this idea by practical demonstrations. We feel sure those who visit his quarters will be well repaid for the visit. His whole project is educational and all may learn of some phase that will be of benefit to this section.

Next Sunday, July 12, at the club house, 3 p. m., all the song fans in reach of Slaton are invited to meet in a song practice and preparation for joining the inter-community singing that is being promoted among our neighbors. Come out and limber up your vocal apparatus.

Mrs. Briggs Robertson and son have returned home after an extended visit with relatives and friends at Fort Worth and other points.

SACRED HARP SINGERS WILL VISIT SLATON NEXT YEAR

Slaton is in line for another fine convention of Sacred Harp singers. Through the good offices of William P. Florence and R. T. Bohannon, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Rudd of Wilson. These folks attended a two day session of the West Texas convention of singers, held at Lamesa, Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5.

The membership of this group covers much territory, from Fort Worth to El Paso and north to the Oklahoma line. It is estimated 100 or more visiting singers were present, and they were from all parts of the territory, with some from Dallas and Hill counties, including some of the best Harp singers in the state.

There were many trained voices singing each of the four parts, making music the like of which has never been heard around here. The spiritual climax came just before the close, when several chosen songs, favorites of those who have departed the past year, were softly sung in memory of the sixteen Sacred Harp singers who have passed out of this life.

The Baptist and Methodist congregations took turn in entertaining the singers at their churches. The Chamber of Commerce and citizens entertained those from a distance with two days and one night of comfort. A home cooked luncheon for the singers was spread each day in a large vacant building.

The visitors were all loud in praise of Lamesa's hospitality. In fact the hospitality as shown by Lamesa made it easier to bring the convention to Slaton next year. The visitors got a taste of Plains hospitality and wanted to test it further up. Mr. Florence advises that in conversation with several Slaton citizens, as to the wisdom of inviting the convention to hold its session here next year, and all were interested in having the meet in

Unidentified Body Found Near Snyder

The body of an unidentified man was found by tourists along the right-of-way of the Santa Fe between Fullersville and Snyder, Tuesday, and on Wednesday Sheriff Brownfield of Scurry county went to the scene and removed the body, 24 hours after the first report was made, general division offices of the railroad here were advised Wednesday.

The man had been had been shot in the head and the body tossed into a ditch near the road, but on railroad property. Weeds were strewn over the body apparently in an effort to hide it from view.

Santa Fe train crews into Snyder, it was said by Charles Taylor, chief clerk to Division Superintendent J. S. Gillies, reported the case on Monday and Tuesday.

After an examination of the body sheriff Brownfield said the man had been shot in the head. There were no papers found in his clothing, or other means of identification.

Up to noon Wednesday, according to word received here, the coroner's inquest had not been held.

Fullersville is a small station be-

and daughter injured in a Tuesday night while in Ardmore, Okla.

Dr. Tucker received painful bruises and lacerations on the face and body, and Docia was bruised and a hand badly cut.

The accident occurred on the Lorenza road twelve miles from Slaton. The two were returning from Ardmore, where they had been since Saturday on account of the serious illness of a brother of Dr. Tucker, who was J. D. Tucker, aged 77 years.

His condition was very serious when the doctor left, and he died Thursday morning.

Slaton, and to extend the invitation on behalf of Slaton. They will be well cared for, as it is the present progressive policy to invite and care for those who come on such a wonderful mission.

Mr. Florence states that another song fan got ahead of the Slaton representatives and made a rousing talk in favor of his home town and that the convention be held there next year, and local hopes began to fade.

However, we had the nerve to get up and tell them about Slaton's being equal to Lamesa in size, beauty and progressiveness, and we thought a little superior in football, and being a little further up on the Plains, we are thereby just a little nearer Heaven, and that she is equal to Lamesa in hospitality, but do not wish our reputation for truthfulness to stand a years strain, as it would have to on that proposition.

We also stated that we had a little organization of Harp singers at Slaton, but could not give the people a real taste of that kind of singing, and we desire this convention at Slaton to do a little missionary work, and we felt sure Slaton would see that they had a place to sleep, eat and sing.

It would seem that our attempts at flights of oratory were not needed. They had heard of Slaton, and some of the big things that have taken place here, and were anxious to visit Slaton. While we were talking some of the leaders slipped around to the other gentleman, who was pulling for his home town, and persuaded him to withdraw. This he nicely did, and it was a vote unanimous for Slaton. Slaton, this convention is a year off, however we must make good with those "Harp" singers next year, when they come to us on the first Saturday and Sunday of July, 1932. Slaton folks will be more than repaid in spiritual and social pleasure.

Forty-Four Hour Law Makes Mail Change

J. S. Bates, local postmaster, advises changes in delivery of mail, owing to the 44 hour law becoming effective. The law was in effect July 1st, but owing to the closing of the postoffice July 4, Independence Day, the new change was not put in force.

Mr. Bates advises that beginning Saturday, July 11, there will be no delivery of mail in the afternoon to the residential section.

The business section will receive mail by postman as in the past. If those in the residential districts desire their mail Saturday afternoon, it will require a special delivery stamp, or you have the privilege of renting a box.

Heretofore the postal clerks and city postmen have been working 48 hours, but the cutting to 44 hours will necessitate the 4 hours off Saturday afternoons. Patrons will please take notice of the change—you are dealing with Uncle Samuel now.

Between Justiceburg and Snyder. It is over the line in Scurry county.

J. Ray Dickey of Lubbock was a visitor here Wednesday.

FOUR
he Slat
Slaton, Lubbock
Publis
Slaton Times P
Entered as se
at the postoffic
T. E. Roderick
D. M. Whiteside
Maggie W. Ge

Subscription p
Lubbock cot
Outside of the
Display adv
per single
A S
I
me
The cop still uttering words of
encouragement.

busy corner stood a woman
a baby in her arms and a young
tugging at her skirt, anxiously
owing the torrent of traffic, afraid
plunge in.

The cop in the middle of the street
sighted her, and raised his arm with
a knightly gesture. The city stopped
while the timid little mother crossed
over.

It was late at night. On the steps
of a residence, the windows of which
were shuttered, a man was slouched
in an obvious state of intoxication.

A cop touched him on the shoulder.
They held a brief conversation. Pres-
ently the cop hailed a taxi, loaded the
inebriated citizen into it, gave instruc-
tions to the taxi driver, and the taxi
drove away.

These incidents, occurring within my
own sight and close together, remind-
ed me that I have long intended to
write a little something about cops.

I have been a respectful admirer of
them for years. They are so good
looking physically, so even tempered,
so courteous and so sensible.

Doubtless there is an occasional
grafter among them; no large group
of men in any profession is free from
black sheep.

I admire most of all their self-pos-
session and the sound common-sense
way in which they go about their
work. Adlai Stevenson, once vice-
president of the United States, used
to quote a friend's remark that "the
constitution of Illinois is an almost
perfect document, but it should have
the additional paragraph. It should
provide for an appeal from the Sup-
reme Court to any two justices of
the peace."

The idea was that when all the
high-priced lawyers and judges had
finished their legal wrangling, then a
couple of country chaps should render
a final decision on the basis of
simple common sense.

I recall that remark whenever I
see a cop calmly taking testimony
and dispensing justice in a traffic
case. I feel then like adding a para-
graph to my will, to read:

"In case of any dispute among my
heirs, the whole matter shall be sub-
mitted to the nearest traffic police-
man, and his decision shall be final."

BOOKS

It is a widespread belief that
Americans generally read nothing but
fiction.

As this is written, the most popular
book in America is "The Education of
a Princess," written by the former
Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. The
Grand Duchess, reared as a member
of the imperial family of the Czar,
married a Swedish prince from whom
she was later divorced, and came to
America to earn her living. She got
employment in a fashionable dress
establishment in Fifth Avenue, and
wrote the story of her life, which re-
veals the inner workings of the Czar's
regime, at the suggestion of friends,
never dreaming that it would sell so
many copies as to make her rich.

Actual personal experiences, if well
told, are far more interesting than
the best fiction. The trouble is that few
persons who have had interesting ex-
periences can tell them interestingly.

MOVIES

The Motion Picture Producers and
Distributors of America, Inc., which
is the organization of which Mr. Will
H. Hays is president, takes excep-
tion to my statement in this column
recently that "Two-Gun" Crowley ad-
mitted that he got the idea of being
a "bad man" from the movies.

Whether he did or not, however,
does not seem to me to affect my con-
tention that children and persons of
immature minds who see crime and
criminals exploited in the films are
much more seriously affected than
they can possibly be from reading
crime news in the newspapers. For
one thing, the immature do not read
newspapers outside of the big cities,
whereas they go to the movies every-
where.

I have no animus against Mr. Hays
or the motion picture industry as
such, but I do maintain that in pre-
sented life as it is not in the films
the movie magnates give youth a dis-
torted impression of values and do
immeasurable harm.

BARTON

THE Week in Washington

(Special to The Slatonite)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10
No official act of any President since
war time has been received with such
genuine approval or enthusiasm as
President Hoover's recent declaration
regarding Germany's war debts. In
effect he proposes to give all debtor
nations a year's extra time, during
which no payments will be asked, ei-
ther of principal or interest. The in-
tention is to stop the terrific drain on
the finances of the leading European
governments long enough to permit
them to catch their breath.

No suggestion is made that any
part of the debt will be forgiven.
Most Americans feel that the debts
should be met with a reasonable pay-
ment, such adjustment, if arrived at,
to be made only after Congress has
had ample time to view the proposi-
tion from all angles. The main pur-
pose aimed at by Mr. Hoover, every-
body agrees, is to suspend payments
long enough to enable private busi-
ness to return to its usual channels.
All foreign governments have shown
agreement with the proposal, France
uttering the only discordant note by
demanding that German payments for
damage done its country by the Ger-
man armies be continued. As this
amounts to only \$100,000,000 a year,
an insignificant sum compared with
the full war debt, the objection is not
expected to block the adoption of the
plan.

President Hoover's statesmanlike
proposal did not come as a surprise
to those closely informed on national
politics. Several days before the
plan was broached, Undersecretary
Castle of the State Department, casu-
ally told newspapermen that the ad-
ministration's mind was not closed on
the subject of war debts. When his
remarks went unchallenged by the
White House they were taken to mean
that an official utterance on the sub-
ject was impending.

The President did not issue his
statement without testing the temper
of Congress, leading Democrats being
called in and sounded out as to their
attitude. Their warm approval of
Mr. Hoover's ideas was followed by
the public announcement. Since then
such leading candidates for the Demo-
cratic presidential nomination as New-
ton D. Baker and Owen D. Young have
expressed their approval of the plan.
Their action has removed the project
from the partisan field and elevated
it to the broader field of statesman-
ship.

Another straw that forecast the an-
nouncement was the appearance in
England and Europe of Secretary of
the Treasury Mellon. His informal
audiences with European leaders were
followed by the President's announce-
ment.

through Congress.

If any further
dent's ability to
ment were needed, the
the favorable reaction of
change to his proposal, a
fillip given business in
throughout the country by Mr.
ver's utterance. It points to the fa-
that a return to normal conditions
is only being prevented by the men-
tal attitude of business men. Although
they realize that the President has
done nothing that can have any ma-
terial effect for six months, yet psy-
chologically the nation has responded
enthusiastically and evidences are al-
ready beginning to appear that condi-
tions are easing off and the country
is feeling it has a man at the helm
who can be trusted to indicate the
pathway to a return of prosperity.

The President's address at Indian-
apolis, which preceded his war debt
announcement, is being taken by polit-
ical observers here as embodying all
the principal planks that will be
placed in the Republican party's plat-
form a year hence. It contains all
the constructive policies the party
needs, it is asserted, winding up with
its "twenty year plan" for American
capitalism which is designed as an
answer to the Soviet's five year plan.
It is considered as a complete offset
to Communist teachings and will
probably be featured in the appeal to
the country's voters next year.

It is to be remarked that Mr.
Hoover made absolutely no reference
to prohibition in the speech, an indi-
cation that the wet and dry issue is
not likely to be given much import-
ance by the campaigners next year.
Both parties look upon prohibition as
a dangerous subject, certain to alien-
ate many voters no matter what de-
cision is reached. As a consequence
the coming campaign is likely to side-
step that subject, just as the Presi-
dent omitted it in his talk to the
Indiana editors.

Not Appendicitis— Gas Pains Fool Him

"I had such pain in my right side
I thought I had appendicitis. But it
was only gas. After taking Adlerika
I've had no trouble."—W. L. Adams.

You can't get rid of gas doctoring
the stomach. For gas stays in the
UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches
BOTH upper and lower bowel, wash-
ing out poisons which cause gas, ner-
vousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika
today; by tomorrow you'll feel the
wonderful effect of this German doc-
tor's remedy. City Drug Store.

y night
Mr. and
the Church
land this we
and Mrs. Tom
elland visited with Mr. and
Colliage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovi Carter are
happy over the arrival of a little
baby girl in their home. They are
naming her Patsy June.
Our Home Demonstration women
are entertaining the New Home H.
D. women Tuesday.

TENNESSEE MAN TELLS WHY TIMES ARE HARD

To his home town paper, a fellow
in west Tennessee writes:

"Holler Hock Junction, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Editor:

There seems to be so much talk
about our so-called Republican pros-
perity, I believe 'tis my duty to write
my views on same and help analyze
the situation as far as possible so's
we can make up our minds that we
had auto change our ways of living
and so forth.

I have taken my own case for in-
stance, I see my mistakes and many
others have acted likewise. I bought
a Ford instead of a farm and it's
worn out, but the farm I figured on
is still O. K. I invested in a radio
instead of a cow, and the radio gives
stats instead of milk.

I am feeding 5 nice hounds which
answer to the name of Red, Red Wing,
Slobber, Jake and Bay-rum, instead
of five pigs. I had our piano tuned
instead of the well cleaned out. I
spent all my cash in 1928 and used
my credit in 1929 and traded my fu-
ture wages on installments in 1930,
so hard times caught me in bad shape
last fall.

If I had spent my last \$10 for
flour and meat instead of gas and
oil, I would have been O. K. I built
a nice garage last year instead of
covering my barn and I loafed in the
mountain two weeks instead of being
in the pasture fixing it so's my cow
won't get out, but she is dry and
mortgaged to boot for two blankets
my wife bought from an agent in-
stead of paying the preacher.

I am on a cash basis now, but I
ain't got no cash. I am tied to the
end of my rope and the man I am
working for is busted on account of
nobody won't pay him and his cotton
won't sell 'cause nobody won't buy

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

10 POUNDS IMPERIAL

SUGAR 52c

2 1-2 POUNDS CANOVA

COFFEE 4-Oz. Can Black 89c
Pepper Free

BEANS, 10 Lbs. Pintos29c

BANANAS, Dozen17c

SPUDS, 10 Lbs. No. 1 Reds18c

LARD, 8 Lbs. Swift Jewel85c

BLACKBERRIES, Gallon45c

ACME CREAM

MEAL 10 Lbs.20c
20 Lbs.36c

SOAP, 10 Bars P. & G. or C-W ...32c

TOMATOES No. 1 Can5c
No. 2 Cans, 2 for15c

SALMON, Silver Bar10c

MILK, Carnation 6 small or 3 tall 23c

PROSPERITY

FLOUR 24 Lbs.49c
48 Lbs.92c

KARO, Gallon Blue Label55c

CHEESE, Pound18c

BACON, No. 1 Salt, Lb.12c

ROAST, Fore Quarter, Lb.12½c

STEAK, Fore Quarter, Lb.15c

SEE OUR WINDOW
About the Largest Sack of Flour in
The World

MONEY TALKS
AMOUNTS OF \$2.50 AND OVER
DELIVERED. PHONE NO. 197

Hokus Pokus

Jones Service Station and Grocery Special For One Week

CRANK CASE DRAINED & REFILLED

5 Quarts — \$1.00

Larger Quantities in Proportion
Drive in and Ask — We Have More Good News for You

Open Every Night Until 12 o'Clock

Federal and Seiberling Tires and Tubes

GROCERIES — ICE

Conoco Gas and Oils

NORTH NINTH STREET — LUBBOCK HIGHWAY

Drive In and Gas With John

J. T. (John) JONES, Prop.

PHONE 446

be-
parted
Row-
place
she can
ave him to
er. Rowena
ent to divide
y each week as
s, and astonishes
too economically.

ise amazement Rowena
and bit her lip in some
nd most surprising of all,
ng. Already Peter found
g when Rowena had nothing

Certainly she had plenty to say at
Niagara Falls when Peter prepared
to do his picture of the Rackruff
roadster, with her at the wheel, both
showing faintly under a fine mist of
falling water. When it came to doing
pictures, Peter was unbearable. Car-
ter himself could not have been more
hatefully dictatorial. He told her
what to wear, how to sit, how to
rouge her lips. He told her how to
hold the wheel, which way to turn
her head, just where to fluff her hair
and where to draw it back.

"Oh, Peter," Rowena protested
faintly. "Please don't do my profile.
I'm terrible that way. My face is too
thin for a side view."

"Oh, I'll fill it in for you," said
Peter comfortably. "It shows up
better in the car."

"Oh, the car, the car," muttered
Rowena crossly. "It's all you think
of."

"It's all I'm paid to advertise," said
Peter cheerfully.

When he had finished the picture
Rowena wrote a brief adjectivorous
story to go with it, and both were
dispatched to Rackruff headquarters
for immediate release. In addition to
the motor story she wrote a short
skit every day for use in the newspa-
pers of the different cities as they
passed through.

At Rackruff headquarters in Chi-
cago they received their first mail
from home. There was one fat let-
ter for Rowena, addressed in a big
boyish scrawling hand. And there
was one for Peter from the company
with instructions for the tour and a
check for the following week's ex-
penses.

Bobby was thrilled with a huge
package of telegrams, twenty in all,
and every one from Carter. It
seemed that every one of Carter's
finer feelings was highly outraged,
for each of the twenty telegrams
ended with a stern command for her
to come home at once.

Even in his wildest nightmares, he
said in the telegrams, he had never
conceived of a horror equal to that
of seeing her much-loved features on
public posters and monstrous bill-
boards on every conspicuous corner in
town, advertising a cheap new road-
ster.

Bobby's first intention was to ig-
nore each and every one of these
telegraphic outbursts, but by mid-
afternoon she had relented so far as
to send him a five-cent post-card pic-
ture of Lake Michigan. At supper-
time she sent a telegram saying they
had arrived safely and were leaving
early the next morning; and then
kept Rowena awake until three o'-
clock in the morning with the scratch
of her pen as she wrote him a de-
tailed account of everything that had
happened so far.

After Rowena had read her single
fat letter and smiled over it, and
frowned over it, she went to her pock-
etbook and counted her money, down
even to nickles and dimes. Then she
called Peter's room on the telephone
and asked if he would please give her
her share of next week's expense
money right away.

"Of Course," replied Peter. "If
you need more I can let you have it.
—Don't ever run short of money,
Rowena, we can always squeeze out
a little extra some way."

"Thanks a lot, Peter," said Row-
ena gratefully. "I think I can man-
age after this. But you're sweet to
make the offer."

Even Rowena was amazed at the
number of things about which Peter
had his own ideas, all bad ones. The
roads provided an unfailing source of
tension. Their route was clear and
finite. From Chicago they were to
south to St. Louis, from St. Louis
to Kansas City, from Kansas City to

the
was
swiftly, at
ways from one

But Peter was a
across country, and for

air of extreme amiability, was
ly entrenched in his personal pre-
ferences. At every town—although not
as Rowena disagreeably claimed—at
every telegraph pole—he made hope-
ful inquiries for short-cuts—for side-
roads—for country lanes away from
the traveled thoroughfares.

Bobby, as became a professional
chaperon, was noncommittally neu-
tral. But so far from appreciating
her disinterested amiability, it seemed
more irritating to the others than
the outspoken opposition they met in
each other. And often they turned
upon her sharply as if she were to
blame for the entire argument.

It was in an exquisite wooded dell
in southern Illinois that Rowena had
her revenge. They had stopped at a
quaint roadside log cabin for lunch-
eon, and Peter, gazing pensively
through a wide-open window, decided
to do a picture at that very spot.
Rowena had spent the morning in the
rumble seat inditing swift notes on
mid-western motoring and was anx-
ious to transcribe them to the type-
writer before her memoranda froze
on her. So she asked Peter, very pol-
itely, if he would please do the pic-
ture of the roadster and the wooded
dell first, while she was putting her
notes into permanent form, and then
paint her in behind the wheel later
on in the afternoon when the rest of
the picture was done. Peter was per-
fectly willing, even eager, to lay over
for an extra day, thus to allow time
for her work as well as his, but he
said a picture never turned out well
when a lady, or a house, or even a
dog, was added to the finished prod-
uct. Said it always stuck out like a
sore thumb and never looked just
right.

Rowena put up a good argument—
Rowena always put up a good argu-
ment—Rowena lost her temper—she
usually lost her temper—and the de-
licious log cabin waffles and honey
were ruined.

When, very sulkily but prepared to
pose, she flounced down where Peter
had parked the car beside a shadowy
pool and was setting up his easel, he
said he had thought better of it and
would not use her in that picture—
said Bobby was willing to substitute
and the change would be a good thing
all round. Peter was quite pleasant
about it, really thought he was doing
her a favor, but Rowena, from being
merely sulky, was suddenly furious.
She said she had been hired for no
other purpose than to serve as a dumb
model for his art and that she would
jeopardize her contract by accepting
this substitute. But Peter insisted
that Messrs. Rack and Ruff had left
everything about the pictures to his
own exclusive judgment, and this was
his judgment.

"Bobby is putting on her little red
sports suit," he said, "and the cos-
tume will show up nicely in this green
dell."

"I know Bobby's clothes are much
better than mine," said Rowena stiff-
ly. "I know my things are shabby
and threadbare, but it seems scarece-
ly necessary to throw it up to me."

"That is very unfair of you, Row-
ena," said Peter gravely. "You are
very beautiful in everything you put
on, and you know it. I couldn't
speak unfavorably of your appearance
if I wanted to."

Rowena, without another word,
plumped herself down behind the
wheel with a set chin, a stern glint
in green eyes, and a death grip of
her slim hands on the wheel. Peter
walked slowly up to her and looked
her steadily in the face.

"Then if you will have the uth,
Rowena," he said gently, "I ould
see you hanged before I wo try
to paint you in this lovely spot. I
am so disgusted with the way you act
sometimes that I would probably
paint you with horns and a tail, which
between you and me, I often suspect
you have concealed about you. If I
painted you the way you look to me
right now they'd never sell another
Rackruff short of Gehenna."

Rowena's lovely red lips parted,
then closed with a sudden click. Her
eyes grew so wide, and turned so
deep a hazel that Peter marveled that

ena
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A little li
priter in
way to seek
only sleep
at only await
trust in God
so inter-
ested."

A little li
priter in her
way to seek a
only sleep
at only await
trust in God
so inter-
ested."

"And he forgot we were in a canoe
way out in the middle of a deep river.
He dropped the paddle overboard and
bounced down to the cushions beside
me. 'Darling,' he said, 'you do love
me, don't you?' And splash! Over
we went, canoe, cushions, luncheon
and all! But a little thing like being
upset in a cold river didn't bother
Carter. He went right on kissing me
and said over and over, 'Darling, you
do love me—you do love me,' and it

Gre

Bobby," begged Rowena,
lease spare us until we get a little
of the well-known fine black sandy
loam of this Middle West out of our
cars."

When they stepped into the eleva-
tor, Bobby stumbling blindly as she

FIRE INSURANCE

We are prepared to write all kinds
of Insurance on your property Fire,
Tornado, Hail, etc. Also insure your
Automobile for Fire, Theft, Property
Damage, Personal Injury and Collision
at a cost too small to take the
chance of loss.

All business entrusted to us will be
appreciated and will be given careful
attention.

J. H. Brewer & Co.

First State Bank Phone 17 or 68

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adventure.
(Continued N

The GENERAL TIRE

WHAT DOES IT?

What is it that smooths out the bumps, makes riding over
rough roads smooth? Not the rubber. The rubber is mer-
flexible container for the air. Note that word FLEXIBI-
rubber must flex and give, in order that the air ca-
cushioning effect.

That's why the RELAXED RUBBER in
rough roads smoother for your car. Ar-
Generals with lower pressure (a softer Flor-
tire.

TEXAS SER

JEFF GRA

PAYMENT
General Tire Acceptance

Consider your Adam's Apple: Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a
LUCKY instead"

Adam and Eve in the Garden of
Eden—A story we have all heard since child-
hood—Consider your Adam's Apple—the
possession of each one of us, man or woman
—your voice box—containing your vocal
chords—your larynx—Don't rasp your
throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a
LUCKY instead—Be careful in your choice
of cigarettes.

Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only
cigarette in America that through its exclu-
sive "TOASTING" Process expels certain
harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos.
These expelled irritants are sold to manu-
facturers of chemical compounds. They are
not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And
so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always
kind to your throat



"It's toasted"

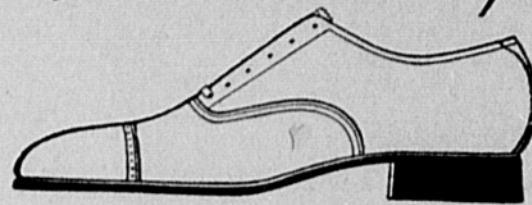
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—
The Lucky
Strike Dance
Orchestra,
every Tuesday,
Thursday and
Saturday eve-
ning over N.E.C.
networks.

ing them. of his it havin he state about two probably a. on and A. E. White- about two trip into New Mexico,

SALE

for a short time only



FLORSHEIM SHOES

... Never before could you purchase today's Florsheim quality at today's sale prices ... the lowest

Growth

"Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow" — Start a bank account today at the First State Bank — You will be laying the foundations of your future fortune. Your interest begins from the day of deposit, and any part of your balance is always available.

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J. H. BREWER, President
W. H. SEWELL, V. P.
G. W. BOWNS, Cashier
Wm. R. SEWELL, Ass't. Cashier

O. Z. Ball &

"Where the Well Dressed Man Gets That Way"

Car Badly maged by Flames

The Ford sedan owned by W. P. Florence was badly damaged by fire Monday afternoon in front of the Slaton State bank. The car was being driven by D. E. Lane, a son-in-law.

Lane stated that when he stepped on the starter after the car had died the blaze flashed up, and before fire fighters could arrive the gas tank cap was blown off and the tank of gas afire. The top and upholstery were badly damaged.

Mr. Florence states that he did not have insurance on the car.

YARD CONTEST

The second judging in the 1931 yard and garden contest for Slaton is expected to be held July 15, A. J. Payne, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, reports. The first judging was held June 15.

Judges probably will be J. G. White, Mrs. J. H. Brewer and Mrs. A. L. Robertson.

Two more judgments will be held after this, on August 15 and September 15. There are 94 entries in the contest this year.

GEORGE GREEN RELATES EXCITING EXPERIENCE

George Green is narrating an exciting story of a little sight at Buffalo Springs on last Saturday evening. He states that while his family and the family of Judd Smith were enjoying a nice outing they were greatly frightened at the sight of an approaching cyclone.

They were first startled by a sound that resembled a clap of thunder; later there was in sight a funnel shaped object which did not appear to be very large but was making a terrible noise. Instead of dipping down the cyclone followed the side of the hills and soon disappeared, and it is supposed that it was destroyed after hitting the plains.

George says that it was an exciting time as it would have possibly done great damage if it had dipped into the canyon.

POSEY DOWNS McCLUNG IN NIGHT GAME TO LUBBOCK

In the opening game to decide the rural championship of Lubbock county, Posey beat McClung 8-5. The game was played on the Fourth of July

? ? ? ? ?
? 26 ?
? ? ? ? ?

26 WHAT? AND WHY 26?

Well, it's all a mystery—but come in, and we'll tell you what we know about it.

As a matter of fact, it's about the NEW FORD, and any one of our salesmen will be glad to give you a hint as to what it means.

Come in or Phone
CALL 133

Slaton Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

Wholesale and Retail — Certified Dealer Service Station
Courtesy Cards Honored



FRIGIDAIRE 15TH ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE

Celebrating 15 years
of Achievement

Special Jubilee Offer

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM NOW
ANNIVERSARY GIFT TO ALL VISITORS

Make it a point to pay us a visit during the next few days. For we are celebrating Frigidaire's fifteenth anniversary and have arranged a special program that you won't want to miss.

Among other things we are making a special Jubilee Offer to those who purchase now—an offer that will surprise you with its generosity. We are presenting an Anniversary Gift to all adults who visit our showroom. And we are giving a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities of Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain. We are showing that neither

heat nor moisture can harm this lasting, glass-smooth surface—that it withstands hard knocks and scratches—that even lemon juice cannot stain the acid-resisting porcelain interior. And in addition to all this we are showing how the Cold Control speeds the freezing of ice and desserts—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh—how the Quickcube Ice Tray releases ice cubes with fingertip pressure—one at a time or a whole trayful.

Come in today and receive your Anniversary Gift.

Marriott Electric Co.

RUN DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I took six bottles. After I had taken the six I seemed entirely

I took Cardui, and out of it I felt depressed time. After I took Cardui, all this seemed to

gave my daughter and it helped to irregular ..."

Cardui has been used by women for over 50 years.

Cardui
Black-Draught
Indigestion,
Constipation

he Slaton, La.
Slaton Times
Entered as
a. the postoff
T. E. Roderic
D. M. White
Maggie W. G
Subscription
Lubbock
Outside of t
Display adv
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A Slaton, La.
Mrs. Lee of
Williams en
home, 940
today evening.
ed with music
and victrola.
cluded Misses Hazel
Marriott, Dee Ola
Stelle Scudder, Tillie
resia Lokey of Lubbock;
old Alcorn, Walter Hord,
ernathy, Muri Garrigues,
son, Charles Marriott, Cletus
is go Troy Bickerstaff, V. G.
Allencour, Doris Selman, Nick Mon
July 1, and Cecil Self; Mrs. Lea Fairer,
it is to Mrs. V. O. Dunn, and Mr. and
to Mrs. Roy Wicker.
at no Punch and cake were served
being throughout the evening.
The honoree, Mrs. Lee, is a sister
to Mrs. Williams, and before her
marriage attended Slaton high school.
She is well known here.

**DANCING WAS ENJOYED
IN PACK HOME FRIDAY**
Misses Betty Pack, Virginia Sand
ers and Lea Beth Dewry were host
esses to a group of young people at
a dance Friday evening, July 3, in the
home of Miss Pack's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Pack, 500 West Lubbock
street.

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**SS MEN'S CLASS
SMITH HOME**
The Business Men's class of the
Methodist Sunday school was delight
fully entertained at the residence of
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith Friday
evening.

After reading the Scripture and a
prayer by the Rev. I. A. Smith, the
host, Mr. Smith, requested that the
class president, J. H. Brewer, pre
side for the business session.
Following the business program a
contest on the art of walking straight
was held, but unfortunately the Rev.
Mr. Smith and A. J. Payne fell by the
way after several attempts to
the prize.

Assisted by Mrs. K. C.
J. H. Brewer, served
the punch and home made
th angel food cake to
testants of the game,
much pleasure was de

Guests were entertained on the
the moonlight and under the
lights.
evening was greatly enjoyed
present and the time to go
came too early.

**TIME ENJOYED AT
CE TUESDAY EVENING**
The bright spot on the social hori
zon in Slaton for the week, was a
dance given at the Santa Fe reading
room on Tuesday evening.

Cut flowers added beauty to the
entertaining rooms, and with the en
semble orchestra in full sway, the even
ing was one of gaiety, with each and
every one present having a jolly good
time, despite the weather.

Refreshing punch was served dur
ing the evening, and dancing was
greatly enjoyed by Misses Hazel Man
sker, Pauline Marriott, Maggie W.
George, Countess Cellan, Audrea
Marriott, Jo Hestand, Crystelle Scud
der, Hazel Reeder, Margaret Calley
of Shallowater, Theresa Lokey of
Lubbock, Lolene Bates of Lubbock,
and Evelyn Hatley of Lubbock; Mes
srs. C. C. Hoffman, Jr., Ray Darwin,
Cletus Nesbitt, Claude Gentry, Wade
Robertson, Bill Sewell, Doris Selman,
Weldon Richardson, Howard Hoffman,
Sug Robertson, Charles Marriott, Jr.,
Mike Tate, James Lanham, and How
ard Cook of Wilson; Messrs.
and Mesdames Allen Ferrell, Briggs Ro
bertson, Horace Hawkins, R. W. Rags
dale, R. M. Shepherd, Cleo Lamar,
Wray Kirby, Roy Cobb, Walter Tom
linson, George Marriott, Charlie Mar
riott, S. J. Oliver of Lubbock, Dr. and
Mrs. Marvin C. Overton, Jr., and Dr.
and Mrs. George W. Shanks.

Miss Crystelle Scudder entertained
with a novelty dance which was great
ly enjoyed.

**POSEY LITERARY SOCIETY
HAS BEEN ORGANIZED**

The people of Posey, a
nearly community, organized a
literary society recently and the first
meeting of the newly organized so
ciety was held on July 4th at 8 p. m.
Meeting dates were set for every
two weeks, and the following officers
were elected: Elma Allison, presi
dent; L. C. Morrison, vice-president;
Fannie Ola Patterson, secretary; and
Mrs. Singleton, Mrs. Darland and Mr.
Morrison, committee workers.

A real interesting program was
given at the first meeting and every
body has been extended an invitation
to attend the literary society.

**KOREAN HEARD IN W. M. S.
MEETING HERE MONDAY**

Four Lubbock women attended the
meeting of the Women's Missionary
Society here Monday. They were
Mrs. George C. Wolfarth, Mrs. W. W.
Royalty, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, and Miss
Lausa Song, a Tech student from
Korea.

Mrs. Wolfarth led the devotional
on "Brotherhood" and Mrs. Bickley
talked on young women's circles. Miss
Song talked on the life in her native
country.

**RUTH WESLEY CLASS WAS
ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY**

Members of the Ruth Wesley Sun
day school class of the First Meth
odist church were entertained Wed
nesday afternoon in the home of Mrs.
Art Green, with Mrs. Forney Henry
as joint hostess.

Immediately following the business
session a social hour was enjoyed.
In the report given it was noted
that sixty-two calls had been made
during the month to strangers and
sick, by members of the class.

The members present were Mes
dames Harvey Austin, J. H. Brewer,



**Here's the
Proof, Man!**

Even the inexperienced eye can
tell the difference between a
really good job of cleaning and
pressing, and one just good
enough to "get by."
It shows before you ever put the
suit on, and it shows more than
ever after you've worn it a day
or two.

TWO PRICES
Cash & Carry ... 50
Charged or
Delivered ... 75
**The Same High
Quality Work**
JUST PHONE 58
GREEN'S
TAILOR SHOP

The Luther
following progr
day evening, July 1
Opening hymn—341.
Recitation.
Quartet, Posey Leaguers.
Reading, Wallace Becker.
Hymn—347.
A Hive of Luther Bees — Freida
Walters.
Musical Duet—Emma Voight and
Gertrude Wilke.
Pantomime—Southland girls.
Roll Call.
Closing hymn—68.

Mrs. C. W
ter to J. W
derwent a m
bock last Thursd
to be doing nicely.

Limit Sale and Mid

**Supplement to Our Large
Additional Values Which You Will Find in**

Men's Dress
STRAW HATS
All colors, all sizes, sale price
95c

Lot One
MEN'S SUITS
If you get your size and style this is a
bargain at
\$5

Lot Two
MEN'S SUITS
A group of men's suits, values to \$20.00
\$9.95

Lot Three
MEN'S SUITS
Values to \$25—good styles
\$14.95

ALL OTHER SUITS
At cost and below cost in
this great sale.

Men's
WORK PANTS
All styles, any color, on sale
98c

GOOD GRADE
DRESS PRINTS
All colors, sale price—per yard
10c

Men's and Boys' Good
WORK SHOES
Sale price
\$1.69

One Table Men's
DRESS OXFORDS
All styles, sale price
\$2.79

Ladies' Felt
HOUSE SHOES
Assorted colors
33c

Close Out, All Ladies'
SUMMER HATS
Three groups
95c - **\$1.95 - \$2.95**

ALL DRESSES
Reduced for this sale to
remarkably low prices.

ALL PIECE GOODS
On sale at a large reduction
Pepperel 9-4 Brown
SHEETING
While It Lasts—Per Yard
29c

**IMPOSSIBLE
TO MENTION**
every article, but we can
assure you real bargains
in this LIMIT SALE and
MIDSUMMER CLEAR
ANCE.

Everything has been
marked down to the low
est level.

Three Pound
COTTON BATTS
35c per roll, or 3 for
\$1.00

PONGEE
Natural color, good and heavy
25c
per yard.

FLORSHEIM
Shoes and Oxfords, sale prices
\$4.95 - \$6.95 - \$7.95

Panties
2
One Table Ladies' High
SHOES

A little off in style, but they go at
50c
per pair

One table ladies' and children's
SHOES & OXFORDS
Values to \$2.00, on sale at
\$1.00

One Table Full
LADIES' SHOES
Of light color kid patterns, all heels,
values to \$6.50, sale price
\$1.98

BRAND NEW SHOES
Good up-to-date styles, go in this
sale at
\$2.98

New Summer
RAYON PRINTS
Values to 55c, price per yard
39c

Normandy
DOTTED VOILE
Permanent dots, all colors, 50c values,
per yard
39c

Heavy Good Brown
SHEETING
8c YD.
Bleached Damask
8c YD.

Read Our Large Circular for Other Limit Sale Items
KESSEL'S
—WHERE YOU DO BETTER—