

THE SLATON SLATONITE

ESTABLISHED SEPT. 8, 1911

SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS: JUNE 2, 1916.

FIFTH YEAR

Slaton Will Observe July 4 With Big Day

The Chamber of Commerce has started work on a monster Fourth of July celebration for Slaton. Watch for particulars.

Mysterious Auto Race

The actions of two strangers on the train Monday en route for Terry County caused much speculation as to their intentions. Each telegraphed ahead for an automobile (the fastest in town) to meet them at the Lubbock Depot. The cars were at the station and each man took his and told the driver to break all speed records in getting him out of town. They left town in a hurry, and one was hurrying just a little faster than the other. One report was that they were after land to lease for oil well experiments, and one that sulphur deposits had been discovered. Whatever their destination was, they pulled off a good show in getting under way.

A cowboy writing to the Brownfield Herald from a ranch along the border said that recently Mexicans made a raid on the ranch and were repulsed by the cowboys. A few days later the ranchmen rode over the ground where the raid had been made, and found about twenty Mexicans laying dead over the country. There was, or had been, something seriously wrong with the Mexicans' constitutions to die like that in a foreign country, and a doctor was called from Marathon to diagnose the cases. The doctor said he had no idea what a refreshing sleep Mexicans die in bunches in weeks. Nothing was clearly one of lead poisoning or address postcard, Cutt... Sold everywhere or perhaps was

...may tell the... how many fish... means... out of... fragrant... three powder to be... with... Friday night... After the... of the age. Sold everywhere... the Roy, N. Y. Adv.

...critical vindication often... There the voters are fooled once... two couples... enjoyed... supper.

When Housework Drags
Keeping house is hard enough when well. The woman who has a bad back, blue, nervous spells, and dizzy headaches, has a hard lot, for the family tasks never let up. Probably it's the result of kidney trouble and not the much-feared "woman's weakness." Strengthen the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. They are as harmless as they are effective and may be used for children with weak kidneys, too.

An Oklahoma Case

Mrs. A. D. Scott, Tecumseh, Okla., says: "Often the pains in my back were so bad I could hardly stoop. When I tried to straighten sharp twinges I felt as if I were passing through my body. I also had headaches and a distressing kidney weakness. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me as soon as I took them and before long I was permanently cured."

Get Doan's at Any Store.
DOAN'S
FOSTER-MILBURN CO.,

Kill All Fleas!
Find anywhere, Daisyl Fly Kill...
...the Golden Opportunity of a life-time within your grasp. Lots and acres, or buildings, sold on easy payments. Would consider cattle, horses, hogs or good auto in exchange for some of the lots or acre tracts. Call up or write

3 "Gatypex" TYPEWRITERS
Guaranteed ribbons for all types. All makes of TYPEWRITERS and less. Best payments accepted. Write for prices. GATYPLEX TYPEWRITERS EXCHANGE, GATYPLEX

Sweet Potato Plants, Pumpkin Vines, Nancy Hall, \$1.75 per quantity cheaper, 100 prepaid, cash. B. Forsman, Distrib., River W. N. U., Oklahoma City, Ok

Joplin-Silverthorn

Ben W. Joplin and Miss Mildred Silverthorn stole a march on their many friends Sunday morning by going up to Lubbock and getting married. Both are popular young people of this community. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Joplin and the bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Luther Wall. Mildred graduated from the Slaton High School this spring, and is an accomplished and highly esteemed young lady. It is a pleasure for the Slatonite to join the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joplin in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Buchanan for Treasurer

W. R. Buchanan of Lubbock places his announcement in the Slatonite as a candidate for county treasurer of Lubbock and attached counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on July 22nd. Mr. Buchanan moved to Lubbock in 1907 and has been a resident of that city ever since. He is highly esteemed by his neighbors and is a good citizen. He has never asked for public office before and requests the voters to consider his claims on their suffrage.

W. J. Marks, proprietor of the Southland Drug Company, was in Slaton Friday last week and left a nice order at the Slatonite printery for stationery for his store. Mr. Marks reports a nice business for his drug store and that Southland is keeping stride with the development of the South Plains. He has sold his residence in that town and is building another. Hatchett Brothers, the gin people, are building two residences. Mr. Marks came to Slaton with Dr. S. M. Henry, who was up on a professional call.

Last Sunday was an epochal day in the local history of the Methodist Church. The new seats have been installed and the aisles carpeted. A touching scene occurred during the evening services when Dr. J. C. Lovell on behalf of the men presented the pastor with a check for \$50.00 to be expended in a trip to Georgetown University to take in the summer theological course of lectures.—Lamesa News.

Arthur Anderson, the oldest engineer on the Plains Division, is back to work after a leave of thirty days on a pleasure trip to the Kansas. Mr. Anderson has worked for the Santa Fe continuously for thirty-seven years.

District Court Now In Session At Lubbock

This week is a busy week in Lubbock, as district court is in session, and many of our citizens are boarding up there. Grand jurors, petit jurors, witnesses before the grand jury, and litigants before the courts have claimed the attention of several familiar faces. M. F. Klattenhoff and J. H. Paul are on the grand jury, and J. L. Benton, J. F. Berry, G. H. Branham, E. S. Brooks and Andy Caldwell are on the petit jury list for this week.

The frame depot that was sent knocked down to the Slaton division last fall, presumably destined for Southland, was shipped out last week for Clovis, N. M., where it will be used for apprentices offices. The present depot at Southland will have to handle the business there, but it will be doubled in size. The Santa Fe is retrenching all along the line on account of the threatened strike of train men, and the improvements made will be the very least that the road has to make to keep up the business; at least this is the opinion of prominent railroad employees.

A Methodist Church was organized at the New Hope or Reed school house, ten miles northwest of Slaton, last Sunday with twenty-three members. The Rev. Ross of Lubbock organized the church and he will preach there every fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. The people have a regular Sunday School which meets every Sunday promptly at 3 p. m., and the enrollment in the Sunday School is a little over eighty students. Brother Batten is superintendent.

The Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting Wednesday night and several matters of importance to the town and community were considered. Among other things active work will start at once assisting the farmers in getting more open roads to Slaton. New farms are opened every month, and new public roads are needed all over this part of the South Plains.

The Slatonite editor was out in the New Hope neighborhood Friday checking up the development of that community. L. W. Wilke stated that he counts twenty new houses on as many new farms within two miles of his home, and the many new houses dotting the land there certainly indicates a well settled community.

S. E. Busser of Albuquerque, N. M., superintendent of the Santa Fe Reading Rooms, was in Slaton Saturday, leaving this city Sunday for Chicago. Mr. Busser is well pleased with the business and improvements that are being made at the Slaton Reading Room.

S. H. Ridgeway, foreman of bridges and building, has moved his outfit and men from Snyder to Slaton to assist W. C. McPherson in moving the depot one hundred feet to the north. The depot was put on wheels Wednesday.

A. Z. Rodgers will build the Lynn County court house. The contract price was \$73,546.92. The seats, furniture and fixtures will cost \$5,689.00, and the metal furniture and fixtures \$3,841.00.

Washable French Kid Boots, \$5 and \$7. at Robertson's only.

Nix-Haney

Guy E. Nix and Miss Rachael Haney took their friends by surprise Tuesday by going to Lubbock and getting married. The Rev. G. B. Overton officiated at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Nix will make their home in Amarillo as Guy was transferred this week to the Santa Fe shops at that place from the Slaton shops. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nix of this city, and he has been working in the Slaton railroad shops for four years. He is steadily advancing in the work and will some day rise to a responsible position. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney of this city, and is a charming young lady. She was a High School girl, and she edited the school notes column of the Slatonite during the past winter. The Slatonite takes pleasure in adding our congratulations and best wishes to those of the friends of this popular young couple.

The Tahoka baseball team played in Slaton Sunday, losing to the Slaton boys by a score of 3 to 5. The game was a good one and closely played all the way. DeLong got a home run, his fourth home run for the season. A large delegation of rooters from Tahoka came with the team. The Slaton team was composed of Ashley C. Vaughn, DeLong, Kuykendall, Lefty, Diamond, Smith, Johnson, and Miner. This team has lost just one game this year. The boys have purchased new uniforms for the season, and the suits will be here next week.

R. H. Tudor, proprietor of the Slaton Gin, is preparing to take care of the needs of his customers during the ginning season. He has purchased \$4,000 worth of gin machinery, and has an entire new power plant. He purchased an eighty-five horse power crude oil burning engine, and another stand for the gin, and will be able to handle all ginning promptly this fall and do first class work.

The automobile trailer has found a new use on the Plains. It is used for carrying passengers from one town to another. A five-passenger car from Tahoka Sunday had six baseball fans in it and pulled a trailer which had six rooters in it, making a twelve passenger carry all out of a little car. The Slaton boys used the same kind of a vehicle in going to Lubbock Tuesday.

Jack Drinkard and W. C. Smith, each lost good milk cows last week, from eating shinnery blooms, and Miss Dora Daugherty lost a good yearling heifer. This is the first year in several that there have been any cows lost on the town section from shinnery. The ranchmen so far, have reported no losses from it, as range grass is good this year.—Brownfield Herald.

The Slaton Federals have come to life again this year, and went up to Lubbock for a game Tuesday. The Lubbock team won 10 to 11 in the eleventh inning. But for hard luck the Federals would have had the game; at least this is the common report from the large crowd of fans who went up for the sport. The Avalanche may want to dispute this issue.

A new road is being opened in the New Hope community from the school house directly south for two miles to the corner between Sections 75 and 76. This road will be a fine improvement for the people in that vicinity.

WE ARE SHOWING TODAY
THE NEW FRENCH BOOTS
In the Washable Kid. Laced
Priced at \$5 and \$7

Eastern Markets have exhausted their supply of these French Boots and will be unable to furnish any more. We have only a few pairs left. We urge you to call in now for your size.



"THE AVENUE"
A dull kid Oxford
of smart design for
comfortable street
wear.
Priced at \$2.75

BIG SHIPMENT OF SHOES JUST ARRIVED

DRY GOODS CLOTHING
ROBERTSON'S
BOOTS SHOES

Confederate Re-Union at Birmingham a Splendid Success

Birmingham, Ala., May 19, 1716.
Friend Loomis:
According to promise I will drop you a few lines. The great re-union is now a thing of history; and when I say great I mean it in the strictest sense. We could not have asked for a more hearty welcome than we have received from the people of Birmingham. Every possible convenience was given us and every hospitality that could be desired.

The procession of veterans, city organizations, visiting soldiers, and school children was magnificent beyond description. The school children scattered flowers for us to walk upon. The tune of "Dixie" greeted us on every corner. When one band ceased another would take it up so the crowds were yelling all the time. The procession was said to be five miles long, and thousands upon thousands lined the streets. As to the number of people here, from the best information there were at least two hundred thousand or three hundred thousand upon the streets. The old veterans numbered between fifteen and twenty thousand. They were as jolly a set of men as I have seen in a long time, and if there is any complaint about the re-union from any one who attended it, it would be positively groundless and ungrateful to the city of Birmingham.

I do not know when I will return, but think in about one month. I am having such a good time that I hate to give up the festivities. Found a good many relatives and old friends here that I have not seen for years, so you may know my time has been spent pleasantly, but I long to be back to the grassy plains of West Texas. Birmingham is a city of about one hundred and sixty-five thousand to two hundred thousand people. Though I was here when it was first laid out I fail to see any familiar landmarks. This is in every sense of the word a progressive southern city.

Will leave in a day or two for Selma, which is about one hundred miles distant, to visit relatives and friends there for the next two or three weeks, then with the exception of a short stop in New Orleans to visit old scenes of my youthful days, I will start for "Home Sweet Home." Crops along the railroad are not as good as I expected to see; not up with ours when I left. With kindest regards to yourself and all friends, I remain,
Your friend,
L. A. H. Smith.

P. S. This leaves me in fine health and spirits. We want to be happy. You can make us happy by paying your coal bill right now.—Houston Lumber Company.

TOOLS and CUTLERY

We handle the famous "Diamond Edge" Cutlery. Every Piece Guaranteed by us. Give them a trial and be satisfied. See our windows.

FORREST HARDWARE

BIG GUNS

Capt. J. B. Humbly
fierce assault on

IN THE spring of '61 teaching school in Orangeburg, when Colonel Good's regiment, composed of troops from Orangeburg and Orangeburg known as First regiment, Southern Volunteers, was ordered to

ing
In the fall of '61 President called for 3,000 troops to three years' service or through war. We went under that Orangeburg Heavy artillery.

Co-Operation is the Best Builder for South Plains

"A general feeling of optimism prevails in this section of the State, and crop conditions, generally speaking, could hardly be better. There is ample season in the ground for all kinds of farm work, and range conditions cause the stockman to have a pleased expression.

"Reports from all parts of the South Plains come of the splendid prospects and the increased acreage over last year, and of the continued diversification policy which has made this country famous. There have been thousands upon thousands of dollars invested in improvements on farm lands in this county during the past year, and the work of improving the rich soils of the South Plains has not well begun.

"People in some other counties are inclined to knock sometimes and talk about us unfavorably.

Lands in this county are lower in price than in several of the counties around us, and we have heard it stated that some of the people in counties to the north have been misinforming prospectors as to the quality of the soils in Lubbock County.

"We do not care to belittle other communities to build up our own, and there is no sense in the people of the Great South Plains telling prospectors that lands in other communities are of no value and will not produce the crops, for this is all one great body of rich land.

"Let us co-operate for the development of the Great South Plains. Sell land in your community if you can; if you can't, let him go unprejudiced to some other section of the South Plains and buy a home. Every farmer, whether in Lubbock, Crosby, Hale or any other county, adds to the development of the section."

The above is a syllabus of a front page article in the Lubbock Avalanche last week, and we can sincerely o. k. every word of it.

But: At first we thought the action of other counties in frowning on the South Plains was prompted by a real spirit of seeming superiority. Now we know different. Other counties knock this section of the South Plains because they have watched and learned that we have a superior crop producing land. Indeed, the very idea of the name of the South Plains grew out of the desire of Lubbock County to be known apart from the Panhandle because we learned that we have a really different and a superior soil and climate. The knocking from other counties is only an acknowledgement of this superiority, and is the visible exemplification of a feeling of jealousy that grows from a desire to acquire that which is beyond the range of possibility.

We would not take one iota from the goodness of any other county in West Texas, but we are confident that our own South Plains is just a shade better than the rest, at least in a few ways. And the knocking that we get is truth evident that the other sections recognize these superiorities. And from these facts we are led to conclude that the knocks will continue to come.

But the spirit of neighborliness advanced by the Avalanche is well worthy of echoing from the heart of every South Plains citizen. It should not be confined to counties only. It should be between towns. It should be extended to Slaton by Lubbock. Lubbock and Slaton working together can secure development much more rapidly than they can by working against each other. In the great working out of the grand scheme of development our today feelings of antagonism and jealousy will not make a difference in the population of either town twenty years from now.

Lubbock will be what destiny has planned for it and anything that Slaton might show in the way of antagonism will not change the final adjustment of town supremacy. Slaton will be just what destiny has mapped out for the town, and anything that Lubbock might do would not and could not influence that destiny ten years hence.

So why can't Lubbock and the Avalanche and Slaton adopt this fraternal spirit and work for the development of our farm lands, and let destiny shape the towns to suit its own provinces?

Dr. W. F. Bayless of Clovis, N. M., was in Slaton Wednesday meeting friends and looking after property interests.

The Brownfield team played ball in Slaton Sunday, the Slaton boys winning by a score of 1 to 0.

Washable French Kid Boots. \$5 and \$7. at Robertson's only.

A. E. Whitehead is riding in a new Overland automobile.

Obituary

Little Alfred Clarion Anderson, son of C. A. and Jennie A. Anderson was born October 15, 1905, at Mitchell, South Dakota; died, after about two weeks illness, May 16, 1916, at his home on his father's farm near Slaton.

Little Clarion, as he was familiarly called, had the misfortune to lose his mother a short time before he left Dakota to come to Texas. The loss of his mother and being among strangers, too, made it very lonely for him for a while, but he soon made friends among the little folks and especially among his little school mates here at Slaton where he attended school. His teacher spoke in the very highest terms of him, saying that he was a quiet, obedient, and studious little fellow, and well thought of by the rest of the scholars. He was very patient in his suffering. We laid his body to rest in the Southland Cemetery, May 18, in the presence of a number of his relatives and friends.

Little Clarion has gone to be with his mother and the angels in Heaven where there will be no more sickness nor sorrow nor death. God said of such was His Kingdom. What a glorious Kingdom it will be. May God's richest blessings be upon his father and the rest of the family who are left behind.

T. C. Willet, Methodist Pastor.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST CHURCH.

T. C. Willet, Pastor.
Preaching services every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m. C. C. Hoffman, Superintendent.
N. A. Terrell, Asst. Supt.
Womans' Missionary Society meets every Monday at 3 p. m.
Union Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church. Everyone welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

W. J. Durham, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. D. J. Hubbard, Supt.
Prayer meeting Wednesday nights.
Preaching services every first and third Sundays in the month at 11 a. m., and at 7.30 p. m.
Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

The Church of Christ meets every Lord's Day at 2.30 o'clock for communion. Preaching every Fourth Lord's Day in each month at the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock p. m. by Elder Liff Sanders.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

At the McRea Hall.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LODGES.

I. O. O. F.

Slaton Lodge No. 861 I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday at 8.00 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially welcome. J. C. Stewart, N. G. L. P. Loomis, Secy.

A. F. AND A. M.

Slaton Lodge A. F. and A. M. meets every Thursday night on or before each full moon, at 7.30 o'clock. Joe H. Smith, W. M. Joe Kuykendall, Secy.

O. E. S.

Slaton Chapter No. 555 O. E. S. meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, over Houston Lumber Company. Visitors invited. Mrs. Joe H. Smith, W. M.; A. E. Howerton, Secretary.

WOODMEN.

Slaton Camp No. 2871 W. O. W. meets 1st and 3rd Friday nights in the month at the MacRea Hall. W. E. Olive, C. C. B. C. Morgan, Clerk.

WOODMEN CIRCLE.

Slaton Grove Woodmen Circle No. 1320 meets every other Thursday at 2.30 o'clock in the MacRea hall. Visitors cordially welcomed. Mrs. Pearl Conway, Guardian. Mrs. Nellie Wade, Clerk.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets every second and fourth Friday at 8.00 p. m. at the hall. J. C. Stewart, Correspondent.

Overland

CARS

We have the Slaton Agency for the popular OVERLAND automobile

Call on us for a demonstration

Accessories and Supplies

Our stock of Accessories has been largely increased. Whenever you need any supplies or repairs come and see us.

Slaton Garage

PHONE No. 73

Lee Green and Son. A. K. Green, Manager

Have You Done Any Vacation Planning Yet? We Have

We've laid our plans to help fulfil your plans for summer—Summer Clothes, Sport Clothes, Shoes, Straw Hats, Hosiery, Neckwear, Underwear—all new—the very latest of the new; "Summer 1916." We'll fit you with "Fitting Clothes" and your mind will be settled for the summer.

Chris Harwell & Gents Furnisher
Lubbock, Texas

We Will Make Right That Which is Not Right

If you want

Bargains

Trade at

The RACKET STORE

SELLS IT FOR LESS

CHATWELL & SON'S GROCERY BAKERY AND RESTAURANT

In the Brick Formerly Occupied by Robertson's Store

We will keep at all times a nice stock of Groceries, and a full line of fresh bakery delicacies. Bread, cakes, pies, cookies and pastries. We serve meals and short orders, and invite you to visit our cafeteria.

We Invite Your Patronage Chatwell & Son, Proprietors

FARM RISKS!

Farmers! Insure in the old reliable St. Paul Fire Insurance Company against Hail, Lighting and Tornado. Call and see

G. H. Jones Insurance Agent

Office at First State Bank, Slaton, Texas

Fire, Tornado, Plate Glass, Auto, Accident, Health, Burglary Insurance

An ad in the Slatonite Classified Column will sell it.

the Circulars

all about the

Big Contest

at the

Movie Theater

Starts Tomorrow Night

Register at Once for the Beautiful Prizes. They cost you nothing.

Four Big Reels Every Night. Come Show Starts at 8.30 p. m.

LISTEN!

Flies and mosquitoes carry filth and disease. Screen your house and do it NOW. The cost is a trifle. Call and look over our line of these goods. The price is right every time.

Slaton Lumber Company

Beauty and Service at Low Cost

Congoleum Art Rugs

Our line of Congoleum Rugs presents many attractive designs, and offers the least manner of tastefully covering floors. These Rugs are all waterproof, washable and sanitary. No beating and cleaning—water and a mop are all you need. They lie flat without fastening, and never curl up nor "kick up" at the edges.

Size 9x12 \$8.50

Size 9x10 1-2 . . \$7.50

Call and see them at

Howerton's

Quality Service

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

If You Have a Printing Want
WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS
Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say good printing we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will
Show You

"I DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE"

"Feel Like a New Person," says Mrs. Hamilton.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time I was eleven years old until I was seventeen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."—Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 822 South 15th St.

When a remedy has lived for forty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great merit?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

FOR OLD AND YOUNG

Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the child, the delicate female or infirm old age, as upon the vigorous man.

Tutt's Pills

Give tone and strength to the weak stomach, bowels, kidneys and bladder.

Upward.

"You should think of higher things." "I do. I am entirely unable to keep my mind off the price of meat and gasoline."

CUTICURA COMFORTS BABY

Suffering From Itching, Burning Rashes, Eczema, etc. Trial Free.

Give baby a bath with hot water and Cuticura Soap, using plenty of Soap. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment gently to all affected parts. Instant relief follows and baby falls into a refreshing sleep, the first perhaps in weeks. Nothing more effective. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Lowell, Mass. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

They may tell the truth when they know how many fish the other means out of.

FRAGILE MEN'S FOOT-EASE three-ounce powder to be shaken into with hot foot-bath. It relieves feet, smarting, aching, tired, fast instantly takes the sting out of blisters. The greatest comfort of the age. Sold everywhere, 25c. Wholesale FREE. Address Allen S. Tracy, Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Political vindication often means the voters are fooled once more.

When Housework Drags

Keeping house is hard enough when well. The woman who has a bad back, blue, nervous spells, and dizzy headaches, has a hard lot, for the family tasks never let up. Probably it's the result of kidney trouble and not the much-feared "woman's weakness." Strengthen the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. They are as harmless as they are effective and may be used for children with weak kidneys, too.

An Oklahoma Case

Mrs. A. D. Scott, Tecumseh, Okla., says: "Often the pains in my back were so bad I could hardly stoop. When I tried to straighten sharp twinges darted through my body. I also had headaches and a distressing kidney weakness. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me as soon as I took them and before long completely and permanently cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Place anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Kills, cleans, ornamental, convenient, and cheap. Lasts all season. Made in U.S.A. Tip over; will not spill or evaporate. Guaranteed effective. Ask for Daisy Fly Killer Sold by dealers, or sent by express, prepaid, 25c. J. W. Old Somers, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PLANTS

Millions of large and small plants. 100 25c, 200 50c, 500 1.00, 1000 2.00. Dwarf Champion and Merveille tomato and bunch, vining doily and yellow ram potato slips 100 40c, 200 75c, 500 1.25, 1000 2.50. Over 4000 \$1.75. Delivered by P. F. Smith & Co. Have 20 years experience growing or express. Use best seed and positively guarantee satisfaction. Have plants until July, save this ad. Reference First State Bank. Smith's plants are better. E. C. Smith Plant Farm, Milaca, Wis.

3 "Gatypex" TYPEWRITER \$100 RIBBONS—Prepaid Guaranteed ribbons for all typewriters. TYPEWRITERS all makes at half price. Cash B. Foreman, Distrib., Dallas, Texas.

Sweet Potato Plants, Pumpkin, Dooley, Vineless, Nancy Hall, 15c per thousand. Quantities cheaper, 10c prepaid, E. C. Foreman, Dallas, Texas.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 20-1916.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE GETS PLEASING NEWS



The crown prince of Germany, "snapped" as he was reading a pleasing wireless message from the front ranks of his troops at Verdun. Behind him are several French officers just brought in as prisoners.

TEN MINUTES FOR REFRESHMENTS IN MEXICO



Cavalry of the American expeditionary force in Mexico watering their horses and taking a brief rest in the welcome shade of trees.

IN MUD AND GRASS SHELTER



Soldiers of the expeditionary force, far advanced in Mexico, have ingeniously constructed shelter "tents" of adobe mud and grass. The interiors are comfortable and quite roomy, the ground having been dug and a sort of trench excavated for hasty exit should such be necessary.

DECORATED BY THE MIKADO



Rev. Merryman C. Harris, for 12 years Methodist Episcopal bishop in Japan and Korea, has returned to America temporarily, wearing decorations bestowed on him by the emperor of Japan.

DEVICES TO DESTROY MERCHANT SHIPS



These are some of the fire bombs and other things found by the police of New York when they arrested Von Kleist, Bode, Wolpert and others for complicity in a plot to destroy ships sailing from New York for ports of the allied countries.

HELPING ALLIES' BLINDED SOLDIERS



George A. Kessler, a Lusitania survivor, has decided to give up his business to direct the handling of the fund for the blinded soldiers of France, Belgium and Great Britain. He is an officer and founder of the Permanent Blind Relief War fund. Mrs. Kessler will also aid the cause, not only by giving money, but by personal efforts. Already a large number of influential and wealthy people of the country have become interested in this movement and Mr. Kessler is hopeful that millions will be contributed. The work will be carried on all over the country.

CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK, UGH! IT'S MERCURY AND SALIVATES

Straighten Up! Don't Lose a Day's Work! Clean Your Sluggish Liver and Bowels With "Dodson's Liver Tone."

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. Take a dose of the vile, dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone. Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful tonight and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick. I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.—Adv.



WORMS

"Wormy" that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as distemper. Cost you too much to feed 'em. Look bad—are bad. Don't physic 'em to death. Spohn's Compound will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and tone 'em up all round and don't "physic." Acts on glands and blood. Full directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Do You Know Your Daughter?

At an early age your daughter demands the greatest care. It is then that she reaches the first vital period of her life. Be not deaf to her half uttered sighs of pain, nor blind to her pallid countenance. Begin at once to aid nature by using **Stella Vitae**. It strengthens and greatly stimulates the delicate organs to healthful activity. This wonderful preparation has assisted thousands of girls and women. It is sold under a guarantee to bring quick relief from female disorders and strengthens the frail system. At dealers today, \$1. THACHER MEDICINE CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Sold for 47 years. For Malaria, Chills & Fever. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. 50c and \$1.00 at all Drug Stores.

The Main Entrance. Knicker—What is the entrance to Mexico? Bocker—A revolving door.

ON FIRST SYMPTOMS use "Renovine" and be cured. Do not wait until the heart organ is beyond repair. "Renovine" is the heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Complications sometimes represent that part of an illness that the doctors fail to understand. If your horse is kicked, or cut by barbed wire, apply Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Never judge a man's worth by what a woman values him at in a breach-of-promise suit.

A HINT TO WISE WOMEN. Don't suffer torture when all female troubles will vanish in this air after using "Femina." Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

About 15,000 tons of paper and paper board are manufactured every day in the United States.

So to Speak. "I've dropped ten pounds in weight since I've had this cough." "A cough drop, eh?"

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription—othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

When a woman loses all interest in the fashions it is up to the undertaker to get busy.

FITS, EPILEPSY, FALLING SICKNESS stopped quickly. Fifty years of uninterrupted success of Dr. Kline's Epilepsy Medicine insures lasting results. LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. DR. KLINE COMPANY, Red Bank, N. J.—Adv.

An old bachelor says the writes of women are mostly postscripts.

If you Suffer from Backache, Lumbago, Kidneys or Rheumatism, Take Hot Water and "ANURIC"

American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, when you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your druggist—"ANURIC." Because of uric acid in "overabundance" in the system, backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica result. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric," which will throw out and eradicate this uric acid from the system. Dr. Pierce believes "Anuric" to be 37 times more potent than *Uthia*, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial package or \$1.00 for full treatment "Anuric." Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of women have had a splendid reputation for the past 50 years. Adv.

Bumper Grain Crops

Good Markets—High Prices Prizes Awarded to Western Canada for Wheat, Oats, Barley, Alfalfa and Grasses

The winnings of Western Canada at the Soil Products Exposition at Denver were easily made. The list comprised Wheat, Oats, Barley and Grasses, the most important being the prizes for Wheat and Oats and sweep stake on Alfalfa.

No less important than the splendid quality of Western Canada's wheat and other grains, is the excellence of the cattle fed and fattened on the grasses of that country. A recent shipment of cattle to Chicago topped the market in that city for quality and price.

Western Canada produced in 1915 one-third as much wheat as all of the United States, or over 300,000,000 bushels.

Canada in proportion to population has a greater exportable surplus of wheat this year than any country in the world, and at present prices you can figure out the revenue for the producer. In Western Canada you will find good markets, splendid schools, exceptional social conditions, perfect climate and other great attractions. There is no war tax on land and no conscription.

Send for illustrated pamphlet and ask for reduced railway rates, information as to best locations, etc. Address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or G. A. COOK, 2012 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Canadian Government Agent

The sight of a dental sign with often ease an aching molar.

For bad burns Hanford's Balsam is used to give quick relief. Adv.

The only way to successfully argue with a woman is to keep silent.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Uncanny.

Novelist—How are my novels going? Bookseller—I can't imagine, sir, unless it's shoplifters.—Puck.

Disagreeable and Dangerous Trouble is Diarrhoea, but a speedy and certain cure is found in Mississippi Diarrhoea Cordial. Price 25c and 50c.—Adv.

And Served Him Right.

"What would you call a pie-trust magnate."

"I'd call him a pie-rate king."

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

Mandy the Undisturbed.

Solitude does not make for eloquence.

"Mandy," said Bill Itner, the ultimate denizen of Bitter Creek, "where's my razor? I need a shave."

Entered then Ike Kidder, the arch enemy of Bill Itner, a bad citizen from across the range. A nine-inch Bowie flashed in his hand. Bill clinched with Ike and the mountain cabin trembled in their struggle. The table was demolished, the stove collapsed, the matrimonial water bucket was overturned. Finally, Bill secured the knife. As he pushed the dying Ike from his blade—

"Behind the crock," said Mandy. "You sure do!"—Judge.

Vengeance First.

A young convict came singing around the corner of the big, sunny yard, and Judge Briles had just made himself comfortable in an easy chair on the big house porch.

"Good morning," said he to the man.

"Good mornin'!"

"What are you here for?"

"Beatin' up a policeman."

"That is a serious offense. Now, aren't you glad you have thought better of it and intend to turn about?"

"Yes, suh."

"And when you get out you will reform?"

"Yes, suh. I'll done beat up dat perleceman what sent me up fo' beatin' him up—after dat, I see gwine t' be a diffunt niggah, ledgah."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Patchouli for Moth Prevention.

The fragrant dried roots of the patchouli, reports Special Agent Garrard Harris, are held in great esteem in Porto Rico, and it is the general belief in the island that when placed among clothing and in closets they are a sure preventive of moths. In the earlier days of the century the perfume of patchouli was in great favor. It is believed that, if the properties of patchouli were more generally known, there would be a demand for it in the United States in preference to moth balls. It should have as much vogue as lavender for putting between sheets and placing among garments; and if it were manufactured or shredded into a finer substance and sold in small bags, it would be a decided novelty that undoubtedly would prove popular. Great quantities of it grow wild in Porto Rico, and a demand for it from the United States would afford employment to many of the poor country people. In Porto Rico natives bring the patchouli to town and sell it in small bundles that retail at two to five cents.

GLASS OF WATER
Upset Her.

People who don't know about food should never be allowed to feed persons with weak stomachs.

Sometime ago a young woman who lives in Me. had an attack of scarlet fever, and when convalescing was permitted to eat anything she wanted. Indiscriminate feeding soon put her back in bed with severe stomach and kidney trouble.

"There I stayed," she says, "three months, with my stomach in such condition that I could take only a few teaspoonfuls of milk or beef juice at a time. Finally Grape-Nuts was brought to my attention and I asked my doctor if I might eat it. He said, 'yes,' and I commenced at once.

"The food did me good from the start and I was soon out of bed and recovered from the stomach trouble. I have gained ten pounds and am able to do all household duties, some days sitting down only long enough to eat my meals. I can eat anything that one ought to eat, but I still continue to eat Grape-Nuts at breakfast and supper and like it better every day.

"Considering that I could stand only a short time, and that a glass of water seemed so heavy, I am fully satisfied that Grape-Nuts has been everything to me and that my return to health is due to it.

"I have told several friends having nervous or stomach trouble what Grape-Nuts did for me and in every case they speak highly of the food."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

CRACKED-EGG LOSS

Pack in Spring so as to Prevent All Shell Damage.

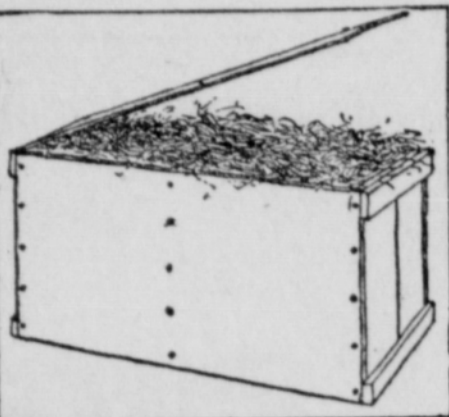
Specialists of United States Department of Agriculture Recommend Use of New Standard Cases With Strong Fillers.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

About 50 per cent of the egg crop of the whole year is produced during the months of March, April, May and June. It is during March, April and May also that the eggs are of the best quality and most desirable for cold storage. Nearly 86 per cent of all the eggs so stored go into storage during March, April and May.

It is especially necessary, therefore, the department's egg-handling specialists say, to see that the early spring pack is well put up in new standard cases with new strong fillers and flats and that cracked eggs, even the very "lightest checks," be rigidly excluded.

Cracked eggs, the practical studies of these investigators have established, are the cause of great trouble and loss to the egg industry from producer to consumer. Every time an egg is handled on the farm or elsewhere it is likely to get shell damage. Occasionally the hen cracks an egg, but that is seldom. The farmer cracks some on the farm, and by the

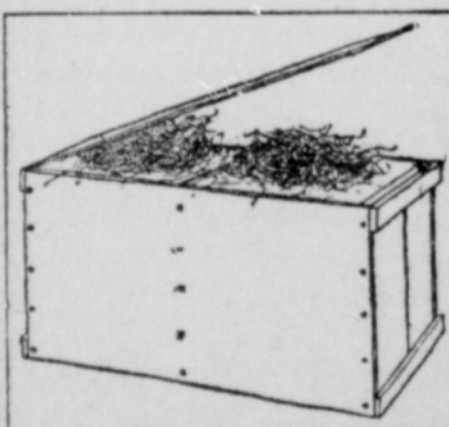


Excelsior Buffing, Properly Used, the Case Makes an Even, Soft Cushion Which Prevents Eggs From Shifting.

time he has hauled them to the country store or to the shipper investigators find that approximately 4 per cent are cracked and one-tenth of one per cent mashed or leaking.

If the country storekeeper rehandles the eggs and hauls them to the egg shipper, the number of cracked eggs is increased to about 6 per cent. In addition, three-tenths of 1 per cent are mashed eggs or leakers that must be thrown out. If, however, the country storekeeper sends the cases of eggs to a nearby shipper by local freight, the total of cracked eggs has risen at the end of the journey to approximately 7 per cent, and 1 per cent more are mashed or leaking. The damage when eggs reach the big cities after a haul of 1,000 miles or more will depend upon the quality of the egg packing, the way the lot is placed in the car, and the way the railroad hauls the car, especially when switching. When the eggs are shipped in car lots and both shippers and carriers do their work well, transit damage is kept down to as little as 1 per cent, including cracked, mashed, and leaking eggs.

Approximately one egg in two cases gets mashed or becomes a leaker on the railroad trip. But when eggs are



Excelsior Buffing, Improperly Used, Increases Rather Than Prevents Egg Breakage in the Case and Distributes Pressure Unevenly on the Top Layer.

shipped in less than car lots, the transit damage is generally multiplied many times. The total damage from all handlings of eggs between the hen and the consumer, investigations show, is certainly not less than 10 per cent, and may be even greater. The 10 eggs out of 100 that are damaged consist of about eight eggs which are lowered in value by cracking and about two eggs which are a total loss.

Cracked Eggs Lower Prices.

Because there are so many lightly cracked eggs and because they will bring a lower price if put in cases by themselves, most shippers have got into the habit of including about 5 per cent of cracked eggs in the cases of supposedly sound eggs. This practice has continued so long that the receivers in cities have adjusted prices accordingly. On the average the shipper is really paid for just what he ships.

Very often the receiver blames the railroad for all the light as well as the heavy damage in the case; and since the inclusion of the 5 per cent of lightly damaged eggs has become generally known, it is commonly supposed that it is these eggs which, being weak, are further damaged in transit. The investigators of the department, however, find that these light cracks, or

even dents, if well packed, loaded, and transported, are only one-third more liable to damage than are the sound eggs similarly handled. If the cases are well packed and shipped in well-loaded car lots, the additional liability to damage is only about one-fifth of an egg per case. From the viewpoint of transportation alone the 5 per cent of lightly cracked eggs appears to be comparatively unimportant.

Cracked Eggs Cause Serious Loss If Stored.

From the viewpoint of cold storage, however, even lightly cracked eggs are of great importance. The investigators find that about 50 per cent of the cracked eggs are rotten by November, generally because of a growth of mold. Sometimes the moldy crack resting against the filler infects it and the egg in the next cell becomes moldy. Each leaking egg causes about two eggs besides itself to rot. On the other hand, good early spring eggs with sound, clean shells show less than 1 per cent loss from decay by November. In other words, six eggs in every dozen cracked eggs will rot, while only one sound egg in 12 dozen will rot, all other conditions being equal. The cracked eggs are a heavy economic loss.

Loss \$94 Per Carload.

Eggs at the eastern seaboard during the early spring are commonly worth about 20 cents a dozen. Carrying charges, including insurance, are usually about 2 cents a dozen. Therefore, the nine cracked eggs which are spoiled by November show a total loss, not only of their value when they were stored, which was about 15 cents, but also the carrying charges, or a total of 16½ cents. About ten cracked eggs out of the 19, on the average, will not spoil, but are much lower in grade when coming out of storage than the sound eggs. They will be sold for about 33 per cent less than the sound, good eggs, making, on a 25-cent basis, another loss of 7 cents, or a total loss due to cracked eggs alone of 23½ cents a case, or about \$94 on a carload of 400 cases.

This loss of 23½ cents a case, which is believed to be a conservative estimate, quickly mounts up to imposing figures when the vast number of cases of eggs that are stored is taken into consideration. In 45 cold-storage houses alone, according to the report of the American Warehousemen's association, about 3,750,000 cases of eggs were in storage on July 1, 1915. If these cases suffered the average damage, in these warehouses alone there would be a loss to the country of \$881,000 that might have been saved to the egg industry from producer to the consumer if shippers had been more careful in packing their early spring eggs.

WAY OF SPREADING DISEASE

Water Pans in Henhouses Should Be Cleaned Every Day—Flat Wash Basin Easily Cleaned.

How often do you clean up the water pans in your henhouses? You ought to clean them every day. For a dirty water pan is the surest way of spreading disease throughout your flock.

The best way of handling water in the poultry house is to keep it in a cheap, flat wash basin that can be easily cleaned and refilled. It doesn't pay to bother with patent water tanks. You will have to fill them just as often as the basins, and they are harder to clean up.

Place the open basin on a box some eight or ten inches high and perhaps eighteen inches square, and make a runway for this. This keeps it from filling up with dirt and straw from the floor, and the hens do not climb into it in drinking.

Then put the box and basin in a sunny corner of the house away from the roosts and nests, so that no dirt can fall into it from above.

Clean it and refill with clean, fresh water every day and you will have put the disease germs to flight indefinitely.—Wisconsin Station.

PROPER HOUSING FOR TOOLS

All Implements Should Be Protected From Weather When Not in Use to Save Depreciation.

The only way to overcome depreciation is to provide proper housing for all tools and implements. This will protect them from the weather when they are not in use. While the question of housing is important, it is equally important that the defective and broken parts be repaired.

A workshop is required to make these repairs. It need not be large, but sufficiently roomy to allow for a work bench, a stove, and a certain amount of floor space where the machinery or tools may be repaired, or taken apart and reassembled.

GOOD POULTRY LICE POWDER

Dried Tobacco Stems, Powdered and Mixed With Slacked Lime, is Excellent Mixture.

Tobacco stems, dried, powdered and mixed with slacked lime or used alone, make an excellent lice powder. The stems can be boiled, when the juice forms a good spraying liquid for killing the mites on the chicks.

For head lice on chicks apply the juice to the head with a small camel's-hair brush.

Tincture of larkspur makes short work of the large head lice, but must be used carefully and in small quantities.

Korea's Old Capital



THE RUINS OF SEOUL

SEOUL, the old capital of Korea, is undergoing changes. Until recently its wall was intact and gave a picturesqueness to the city pleasing to western eyes. There were eight gates—four of them larger than the others and facing the cardinal points. The main street of the city ran from the east to the west gates and from the south to the north. At their intersection stood the old bell, which was struck at intervals through the day—at 6 in the morning, at noon, at 6 at night, at 9 and then at midnight, writes Frederick Starr in the Chicago News.

The bell, like most conspicuous objects in Korea, had a story and its sound in the ears of many was a wall of terror. They say that when the bell was to be made it was a matter of public interest and of popular contribution. Everyone gave something to its make-up. Mirrors, rings, ornaments, coins, all were given to the melting pot. When finally the day came for its casting, a great crowd gathered. The metal was finally molten ready to be run. The word was given and the hot liquid was poured into the mold. When it was somewhat cooled the casting was uncovered bit by bit, and, lo, it was imperfect! Broken to pieces, it was again molten on another day and again it was flawed. A third time the mishap occurred and the people were well-nigh discouraged at the evil omen.

The master workman ordered a final trial. Again the crowd assembled, again the broken fragments, submitted to the heat, gradually melted until the crucial moment was near. At that instant an unknown woman of the common people pressed through the crowd, her baby in her arms; coming to the pot of molten metal, she cried, "But you have not yet my contribution," raised the baby and hurled it into the seething mass.

The moment had come for the pouring and before the cry of horror had died away upon the lips of the crowd, the signal was given and the hot metal flowed down into the mold. When it was uncovered the bell emerged perfect; the sacrifice had been effective; but through the years mothers in the stroke of the old bell have heard in it the wailing of the child, shrieking, "Oh, mother, my mother!"

When Women Walk Abroad.

In the old days, and not so very long ago, the bell gave the signal for various movements. Women, save the most common and rustic, were not permitted freely on the streets. From midnight to noon and from noon to 9 at night, men and boys were free to roam, but women and girls were expected to keep indoors. But when the old bell struck at the hour of 9, men and boys betook themselves to their houses and females were privileged to walk the streets till the midnight bell drove them home.

Those days are past, but even today few women are seen upon the streets, and those of any social standing have the face almost concealed. The covering is curious. It is apparently a garment for the upper body, with neck space and sleeves, but it is not worn as such, but only laid upon the head, with sleeves dangling at the sides, back falling caplike over the shoulders and the front coming down on both sides of the face, nearly concealing it. In Seoul this garment is regularly of a dull green cloth.

To an extraordinary degree Seoul is a city of bridges. Not that it is intersected by rivers or important streams; there are only small brooks or canals within the city. Nor do these canals make the city a Venice. There are no gondolas here. But by the scant water in these streams women squat in throngs, doing laundry work. The water often is far from clean, but what does that matter? The worker uses a little wooden club or paddle and beats the clothing upon flat stones. Garments to be laundered are usually ripped along the seams, the pieces washed, and then again put together

after the work is done. The bridges are usually of stone, well built and durable. No mortar or cement seems to be used, but the cut stones are fitted rather carefully. On many of the bridges in the city stone pillars are carved to grotesque animal forms at the top.

The royal palaces have seen their days of glory. The one most used by the late king was the north palace. Some of the buildings are gone, some are neglected. The two most interesting were the great audience hall and the pavilion by the lotus pond. Approach to the audience hall was strictly regulated. There were nine grades of officers, each with two degrees. The paved way leading up to the audience hall was evenly spaced by pairs of stone posts, one on either side, eighteen pairs in all; each pair indicated the distance to which one grade of official might approach on occasions of ceremony. The pavilion is a large rectangular building, open at the sides below; the floor of the second story is supported by metal capped granite columns, typical Korean construction. Here in good weather the ruler and his guests enjoyed music and dancing and the beauties of the fine lotus pond. This year these palace grounds were utilized for the notable industrial exhibition, commemorating and illustrating five years of the new administration of the country.

Useful Stone Monsters.

The old gate of entrance to the palace grounds still stands, facing south. From it leads a straight wide avenue at the sides of which are two strange stone monsters, worship of which would surely break no commandment of the decalogue. These uncouth creatures have a story, of course. It seems that when this north palace was first built it was damaged by fire coming from the south. By the way, north in Korea is the best quarter; it is beneficent. Repairing the damage was time wasted; fire came again and again. At last these stone monsters were constructed and set up facing the south point of danger. From that time on the danger ceased.

With Japanese influence, immigration, administration, there has grown up within the city a definite Japanese section. Japan street is strongly characteristic. The change is instant. One passes from Korea to Japan in a moment's time. Dress, language, aspect, shops, goods, movements, manners—all are different.

With the Japanese has come the jinrikisha vogue. On the whole the Korean has not taken very kindly to the little cart.

Korean Shop Displays.

In the old days the few wide streets of Seoul were crowded by the shops. All the early visitors dilate upon this and find it disagreeable. Korean shops, like oriental shops in general, are open to the losses and the shopkeeper mourns his once proud display. The shops are not as a whole of great interest. There are shoe shops, hat shops, basket shops, seed and grain shops, and the like. These are true selling shops. Then there are carpenter shops and coffin shops and tanners' chimney shops, where the work goes on as well as sales.

One of the most curious is the wedding and funeral outfitter's. His is a rental, not a sales place. It is only a few feet in frontage and here the stock still encroaches on the street. Here are the things necessary for the two great family ceremonies. Here are great wooden candles, carved with dragons, birds and flowers, all gaudy with painting; here are wooden geese—the goose being a symbol of conjugal happiness; here are the two boys, "heavenly messengers," bringing felicity; here are bottomless chairs for ancestral spirits to occupy on anniversaries. Inside are other things—all to rent cheaply, always in evidence, though perhaps more so at the New Year season (Feb. 4 this year) than at other times.

MANY CASES OF STOMACH AND BOWEL DISORDERS are traceable to delay

Moral — — — TRY — — — HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters AT THE FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE PREPARED FOR COMING BOOM

Citizens at Least Had the Whistles if They Didn't Have the Factories to Go With Them.

A commercial traveler arrived for the first time at a small country town one evening. Early next morning he was awakened by a great blowing of whistles, steam sirens, buzzers, etc. Rejoicing in the thought of doing a lot of business, he asked the hotel proprietor later on:

"This is quite a manufacturing town, isn't it?"

"Oh, yes; we're pretty busy," was the proud reply.

"What kind of factories have you?"

"Well"—this time more slowly—"four principally."

"Only four?"

"Yes, that's all as yet. But our flour mill's a good one."

"But I heard at least a dozen whistles going this morning."

"You did," agreed the proprietor, dropping his voice confidentially, "but they are all at the flour mill. You see we got the whistles we should want for the factories we are going to have, and put them in to make the town sound more lively. Quite 'citted,' ain't it?"

"What is your business?"

"I'm a commercial traveler."

"What do you do?"

"I sell whistles."

"What kind of whistles?"

"All kinds of whistles."

"What kind of whistles?"

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"What kind of whistles?"

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

SANTA FE.
California and Gulf Coast Trains. Limited, daily.
No. 921 (west bound) from Galveston arrives in Slaton at 4.25 a. m. Departs for all points west to California at 4.35 a. m.
No. 922 (south bound) from California arrives in Slaton at 12.10 p. m. Departs for central Texas and Galveston at 12.35 p. m.
Slaton-Amarillo Trains, Eastern and Northern Points, daily.
No. 903 leaves Slaton for Amarillo at 6.40 a. m.
No. 904 from Amarillo arrives in Slaton at 11.55 a. m.
Slaton-Lamesa Local. Daily Except Sunday.
No. 908 from Lamesa arrives in Slaton at 11.15 a. m.
No. 907 departs from Slaton for Lamesa at 2.00 p. m.

We Write All Kinds of Insurance

Fire, Lightning, Tornado, Hail, Automobile, Life, Sick, and Accident

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

R. J. Murrah MODEL

Agricultural Lands. City Property and did not look unduly

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

H. T. McGee is in Chicago this week on business.

Wait for the Big White Event. Robertson's.

For Best Milk, Cream and Butter call on Rose Hill Jersey Dairy. Phone 86.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Covington on Wednesday morning, May 31st.

W. R. Wilson of Whitewright, Texas, arrived in Slaton Monday to look after his property interests here.

J. W. Short let the contract the first of the week to R. H. Tudor for a nice residence in east Slaton.

Mrs. L. P. Imboden and her children are visiting Mrs. Imboden's parents at Mangum, Okla., for several days.

Skip Taylor was in Slaton the first of the week meeting his baseball friends here. He may return to Slaton for the summer.

Mrs. C. F. Anderson and her two children returned home Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Anderson's parents at Denton, Texas.

Make your credit gilt edge by taking care of your obligations. Pay your coal bill today. The winter is over.—Houston Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short returned Monday from a vacation of thirty days spent in New Mexico, the North Plains, and in Missouri. J. W. says that the Slaton country has a better season and more advanced crops than any section which he visited.

Mrs. C. L. Bickerdike and her daughters, Gladys and Virgilene, who have been visiting Mrs. Bickerdike's brother, L. P. Loomis, and his family for six weeks, left Wednesday on their way to their home at Wakita, Okla. They will visit at C. B. Barber's in Lubbock until Saturday.

On the evening of May 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Odom delightfully entertained at their home in honor of Miss Lollie Dillard. The guests began to arrive at 8 o'clock, and after several musical numbers on the piano by Miss Vyola Talley and Mr. Opal Woodard, score cards were distributed, and progressive forty-two became the diversion of the evening. After a number of lively games it was found that Miss Witt and Arthur Woodard held high score. Mr. Opal Woodard received the consolation. The hostess, who was ably assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. P. Posey, served delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and marshmallow and caramel cake to twenty-six guests. —A. Guest.

Wanted—Light Hauling

Trunks, baggage, express, light loads of all kinds. Have had several years experience and can please you. The wagon is at your call at any time. Phone 16. G. L. Sledge.

A White Sale, in season at prices far below original. Robertson's.

Mrs. Nannie Hastings of Alief, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gentry, in Slaton.

Miss Katrina Terry of Goree, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Brewer, in Slaton for a few days.

Mrs. T. A. Worley and her son, T. A. Jr., are visiting relatives in Sayre, Oklahoma, for a several days.

J. W. Records, master mechanic, and H. A. Tate, train master, of Amarillo were in Slaton Monday on company business.

We want to figure your bills for lumber and we will be glad to help you with your plans of a building.—A. C. Houston Lumber Company.

Geo. Marriott, manager of the Slaton Reading Room, went to Lake Charles, La., this week to visit Mrs. Marriott's parents. He will be away fifteen days.

Don Simmons got a severe injury from jumping off the roof of the barn on his father's place Tuesday, but he is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

W. L. Norman is moving back to Slaton from Amarillo this week and says that he is back to stay permanently. He has a run out of Slaton as a brakeman.

If you are going to build a house, barn, or even a chicken coop, we have just the kind of lumber you need. Figure with us.—A. C. Houston Lumber Co.

Miss Ethel Pinkston who has been visiting her brother, J. T. Pinkston, and his family left Sunday for Electra, Texas, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

T. G. Easeley and family returned to their home at Munday, Texas, last week after a visit of several days in Slaton with Mrs. M. A. Foreman. Mrs. Easeley is a daughter of Mrs. Foreman. The entire family was highly pleased with the South Plains country.

Mrs. S. E. Buldree and her daughter, Miss Maudie, arrived in Slaton to visit Mrs. Buldree's daughter, Mrs. A. J. Tucker. Miss Maudie left Thursday morning to take a business course in the National Business College at Wichita Falls, Texas.

The most gorgeous White Sale in the history of Slaton. Robertson's.

T. A. Amos was up from Lamesa for several days during the past week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Herschel Basinger, and also many friends in this vicinity. His grand daughter, Lennie Farrell, accompanied him on the trip. Mr. Amos is always a welcome visitor in Slaton.

Pay your coal bill and make the coal man happy. We want to close our coal books on the winter's business.—Houston Lumber Company.

Guy E. Nix, apprentice machinist in the Slaton Santa Fe shops, went to Amarillo this week to further perfect himself in the work. He may go to Albuquerque, N. M., to finish his trade. Guy is a steady, reliable young man, and his many friends in Slaton are pleased to know that he is advancing right along.



YOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE
clothes. Being well dressed is a mark of Americanism. It was Benjamin Franklin who said: "The cheap coat makes the man look unduly poor."

Now, more than ever, it pays to see a Lamm and an Ed V. Price Dealer. Our swats and large plaited basques are made of the finest materials. These popular houses are the house of the future. Exclusive Dealer in

ALEX De
New Shirts New Neckwear New Hosiery
Better Tailoring

"WHERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELL DRESSED"

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

Ad day is Tuesday.

WANTED—One or two tons of maize heads.—G. L. Sledge.

My home place in Slaton for sale. Good terms. See C. W. Olive.

SECOND HAND ORGAN for sale. Enquire of Miss Myrtle Robertson.

Furnished or unfurnished rooms or board. Apply to Mrs. J. D. Haney.

WANTED—Room and board in private family, or light house-keeping rooms, by couple with child. Can give first class reference. Address, Box 45, Slaton.

NOTICE.—I purchased the P. O. Williams Jack of Hamlin, Texas, and will stand him for the season at my farm three miles north of Wilson.—W. R. Hampton.

HAS KEEN EYE FOR BUSINESS

One English Volunteer Policeman Who Probably Will Not Lose Much By the War.

The foibles of his ally John Bull are even now not quite invisible to the Frenchman. And the following story of a special constable, or volunteer policeman, in London, is related without malice by a Paris paper. Just after the last Zeppelin raid, when the orders against showing lights were very strict, this special was on duty in one of the suburbs. Every time he saw a house that was letting its lights shine too freely out of its windows he knocked at the front door and called the attention of the householder to the rules in such cases made and provided and to the danger. And, as in becoming a special constable he had not ceased to be a man of business, he not only called attention to the badly shaded light, but suggested a contrivance for subduing the illumination. This contrivance, he said, he had tried in his own house with the most satisfactory effect. All with the most disinterested air imaginable. His next step was to draw from his overcoat pocket a sample of the contrivance itself, with the remark that he had just happened to be carrying it home to a particular friend who had asked him to procure it. The result was that at the end of his tour of duty he had written down in a little note book a couple of hundred orders for the wonderful shade; which meant that he was able to collect in commissions, at the rate of a shilling a shade, a matter of £5, or \$25, or, to put it magnificently in French coinage, 125 francs.

HAD VISIT FROM APPARITION

Story of Telepathic Thought Transference in Which British Soldier is Chief Actor.

In the Evening News, London, appears the following account of a telepathic vision of a soldier at Kensal Rise furnished to the paper by Leonard Williams, who received the story at first hand:

A curious story of telepathic thought transference accompanied by a ghostly vision is reported on good authority from Kensal Rise. Two or three evenings ago a woman who lives in that neighborhood heard a loud knocking at her front door. She opened it, but nobody was seen.

On returning to the sitting room she noticed a colored porcelain bead set size look charming with silver or gold threads.

khaki standing at the farther end. After some seconds this figure melted away. The woman told her husband, and the next evening they received a visit from an old friend, a soldier just back from the front, to whom she related the incident. He asked at what time it happened. She told him at half-past seven exactly. "That's very strange," the soldier remarked, "for yesterday while I was crossing from France I looked at my watch, and finding the time to be half-past seven I said to myself, 'I wonder what Mr. and Mrs. — will say when I drop them a call this time tomorrow evening?'"

which accompanied this one of the new, very full and this basque was attached to the portion of the coat under lovely oxidized steel em- The same embroidery high collar which framed the neck and there were bands of pockets which appeared skirt. tons on the coat were balls cel and the lining was a brocaded satin which right orange designs on a and plaited basques are made appearance on very many of flored coats. In some cases are introduced, one slight than the other, and these e on tall figures. a basque coat does not ng, graceful curve which d feature of last season's miss the princess out- we miss it so much that r leading dressmakers d to return to it for fa- well to follow the fash- ionable extent, but when cepting an outline which om the grace of the fig- to call "halt."

True that the more ex- Thiennes never accept a Heres not becoming to them of left They demand, and ob- Heraldutions which will make soldier's thoroughly comfort- received any molt is only the 'as gone from nth who allow I thank you for re this way and changed my little smakers who it make any differ-but who are -rtise them- Fat and t. The laying hen is— overfat. Nevertheless, I to keep her on a diet of s -ra ing her to manufacture eg. from that article. Corn is no egg foo!

ADVERTISE
If you want to have your merchandise reach the buyers in their homes through the columns of this PAPER

S. H. ADAMS
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Red Cross Pharmacy
Residence Phone 26
Office Phone 3

Dr. Luther Wall
Physician and Surgeon
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted. Piles and Rectal Diseases Cured Without the Knife. Auto Service to Answer Calls.
Office Phone No. 31. Residence No. 60
Office in Talley Building
Northwest Corner Square, Slaton

City Garage
Guaranteed Automobile Re-
pairing, Auto Oils, Greases,
and Automobile Accessories
Your Car will be properly
looked after if left with us

ATHES & MARTIN
Side Texas Avenue, Slaton

Best Designs
JEWELRY
Jewelry Line, see
tion Given to
Repairs
LIAMS

oonal Gives
tonishing Results
Residents are astonished at the results from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., in as Adler-i-ka. This remedy on BOTH upper and lower bowels is so THOROUGH a bowel cleanser that it is used successfully in appendicitis. ONE SPOONFUL of Adler-i-ka relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after you take it, the gasses fumble and pass out. Anderson & Blanton, druggists. D-2

Learning to Do Without is the Stepping Stone to Having More to Do With
To Cultivate the Habit of Saving is of Vital Importance
Often the difference of ten years between the man who saves and the man who does not is the owner of his eyes. His eyes drop sadness and a man out of a job.
An attendant men are invited to start their reserve fund by telephoning a savings account with us. The amount is not important—making the start is. And the establishing of a good banking connection, as well as the money saved, will be well worth while.
The First State Bank
Slaton, Texas

74 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

P & O

BACKED BY AN UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE

THE WORLD'S TWO BEST TWO-ROW CULTIVATORS

The P & O Two-Row Cultivator
covers every essential feature for perfect work, ease of adjustment and adaptability of all conditions of soils. The simplest and strongest Two-Row Cultivator made. "It's the way we build them". Frame as strong as a bridge. Axles of improved construction prevents wheel widening in front; make tight draft. Fine depth adjustment; each gang controlled independently. Four levers do the work of six on other styles, as the inside levers control the inside gangs independently, and also raise or lower the gangs in pairs. Easy working adjustable foot levers. The wheels can be pivoted alone or in connection with the lateral gang movement. The pressure springs are center hung, insuring proper tension in all conditions of the ground and in any position of gangs. The parallel movement of gangs insures each shovel cutting the proper width and depth. Furnished with any style gang.

No. 27 2-Row Lister Cultivator
We make a complete line of DRY-FARMING tools, prominent among which is the No. 27 Lister Cultivator, which has many superior features, consisting of two sets of gangs mounted slidingly on a trussed spreader pipe. Turn table construction evenly distributes weight on the gangs, holding them level and preventing one side from going in deeper. Each gang follows its own row. Roller connection between the gangs and spreader pipe. Gangs can be raised as a unit, or shovels can be raised separately. Frame balances with tongue when raising gangs. Easy change from first to second cultivation. Extra high clearance for large corn, with long shield for small corn. Eight shovel attachments can be furnished when ordered.

If your dealer will not supply you it ONLY TAKES A POSTAL to get our new 1916 catalog and special introductory prices.

Parlin & Orendorff Implement Co.
DALLAS, TEXAS

Announcement

We have just completed arrangements to equip every kitchen in this community with pure Aluminum Cooking Ware. Your choice of the beautiful utensils now on display in my window for \$50.00 of your trade. Not something for nothing, but something instead of nothing.

The Simmons Grocery
J. M. SIMMONS, Manager
Robertson Block

SLATON SLATONITE

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas

Issued..... Every Friday Morning
Loomis & Massey..... Owners
L. P. Loomis..... Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION, THE YEAR.....\$1.00

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Slaton, Texas, on Sept. 15, 1911, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Slaton announces a new two story passenger depot for that fair city. The South Plains is coming into its own. Let the good work progress.—Tahoka News.

An editor in Salt Lake City found a roll of bills on a street of that city one day recently and turned the roll over to a policeman. No owner can be found to claim the bat skins. Query: Why give a roll like that to a policeman.

The candidates for United States senator present quite a well balanced lineup. The Pros are S. P. Brooks, Ex Governor Tom Campbell and Geo. W. Riddle. The Antis have Ex-Governor Colquitt, R. L. Henry and Chas. A. Culberson.

The Slatonite has been unfortunate during the past fifteen days in being affected by a paper shortage, caused by the inability of the wholesale paper houses to get the stock to us, but we have had two large shipments come in this week and we are now well stocked up for the summer.

There is a hair cutter at work in Kent and Stonewall counties who removes tresses of hair from girls and women while they sleep, according to the Texas Spur. Short hair combed pompadour in the style in those counties. The hair is stolen to be sold to commercial dealers in switches.

The Pros went to the convention at San Antonio with a clear majority, and the Antis played politics on them and beat them. The Pros have been playing the same hand in Texas politics ever since they started in to clear Texas of whiskey, and they are no match for political shysters on the Anti side. The only hope they have is to test the issue in an off political year, where the only foe they will have is the saloon man. And if the saloons and brewers don't vote too many Mexicans and negroes, the state will go dry.

J. L. Carroll, editor of the Borden Citizen at Gail, is a candidate for county judge. Last week he started out campaigning, using the hurricane deck of a bronco for locomotion. The bronco changed ends several times in rapid sequence, and the editor emerged from the show with a bruised elbow and a dislocated shoulder. He has deferred his campaign for several days. Here's hoping that he is elected county judge in spite of the bronco, which no doubt was wished off on him by the other candidates for that office.

An ingenious combination of aeroplane and motor car is now being used by the French army for the purpose of transporting troops and food and ammunition supplies across swamp country, deserts and sandy ground. These aero-motors are driven by an eight-foot propeller which revolves in the rear of a four-wheeled car at a speed of 1,000 revolutions a minute. The propeller is driven by an engine which operates the rear wheels of the vehicle as well as the air-screw.

The advantages of the invention are that it causes the motor car to lightly skim over soft ground at a speed of 60 miles an hour; the tired wheels of the vehicle do not dig into soft soil, for they brush lightly over it, as they do not have to grip the earth to force the car on its path; when the aero-motor hits a small hillock or bump it literally flies through the air, a few inches above the ground, and at top speed it travels in a series of leaps like a kangaroo. For many years motors driven by air-propellers have been popular in France, and they have been used to a large

Telling All The News

It is not often that an editor takes advantage of his position to tell the gossipy news of a community. Indeed, an editor with charity in his heart and a smile for all, is a much bigger man than the fire eater who gets thrashed every few months for delineating some worthless scamp's reputation. The longing to tell what we know is stronger than the desire to suppress really good news items. A few days ago, an editor in Indiana resolved to yield to public demand for the news as it really happened, and the following items taken from his paper are interesting because they would have a familiar ring if printed originally in most any community:

"John Bonin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Belleville yesterday.

"John Coyle, our grocer man, is doing a poor business. His store is dirty and dusty. How can he expect to do much?

"Rev. Styk preached last Sunday on 'Charity.' The sermon was punk.

"Dave Sonkey died at his home in this place. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. Whiskey killed him.

"Married—Miss Sylvan Rhodes and James Conlin, last Saturday, at the Baptist parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl, who doesn't know any more about cooking than a jack rabbit, and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means, and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date loafer. He has been living off the old folks all his life, and is not worth shucks. It will be a hard life.

"The governor of our great state, a very ordinary man, and who was elected by accident, was here yesterday. He has very few friends here now. He promised some of the voters of this precinct a piece of the pie in event of his election, but had forgotten all about it when the time to hand over the little office rolled around.

"Died.—Aged fifty-six years, six months and thirteen days. Deceased was a mild-manner pirate with a mouth for whiskey. He came here in the night with another man's wife and joined the church at first chance. He owes us several dollars for the paper, a meat bill, and you could hear him pray six blocks. He died singing 'Jesus Paid It All,' and we think he is right; he never paid anything himself. He was buried in an asbestos casket, and his many friends threw palm leaf fans in his grave, as he may need them. His tombstone will be a favorite resting place for hoot owls."

You see how a newspaperman has quite often to suppress interesting reading rather than hurt some person's self-respect. There are many times when words of commendation are deserving and really due men and women, and there are occasional instances when it would be a relief to score a miserable failure. But we try to keep charity uppermost and leave out the things that hurt.

A world-wide reduction in railroad construction was experienced during 1913 as compared with 1912, according to the annual railroad statistics of the world compiled by Archiv for Eisenbahnwesen, the official publication of the royal Prussian department of public works. The railroad mileage of the entire world for 1913 was 684,614 miles, an increase of 15,000 miles for the year, as compared with an increase of 16,770 miles reported for 1912. The gain in mileage was also less than that for 1911 and even less than that for 1908. The increase in 1911 was 15,078 miles; in 1910, 14,287; in 1909, 14,139, and in 1908, 16,672. How pre-eminently the United States is the railroad nation of the world is shown by the fact that over 37 per cent of the entire mileage falls within its borders. The increase for the United States, as compiled by this publication, was 4,979 miles, or almost one-third of the entire gain for the year; while out of the entire 15,000-mile increase 9,920 miles were contributed by the Americas.

WOULDN'T STOOP TO BRIBERY

A French officer, now retired, who many years ago commanded a detachment of infantry in the island of Crete, says a Parisian journal, now shows with much pride the photograph of a Greek statesman whom he knew in that earlier time as the mayor of a small Cretan village. The island was then lacking in roads and the commandant of the detachment was charged with the construction of those which were the most necessary.

Immediately the mayors of the neighboring villages came to see the commandant to persuade him to have the roads traverse their localities. Accustomed to the morals of their Turkish masters, they tendered this officer sums varying from 2,000 to 3,000 francs. The officer refused these offers. Alone of all his colleagues M. Venizelos, then mayor of a little village, made no offer to him and this brought to him the friendship of the commandant. One day this officer said to M. Venizelos: "You are a sufficiently intelligent man not only to be honest, but to believe in the honesty of others. You will surely succeed."

Announcements

POLITICAL

Price for carrying political announcements in the SLATONITE:
District Offices.....\$15.00
County Offices.....\$10.00
Precinct Offices..... \$5.00

The following named candidates have authorized the SLATONITE to announce their campaign for office before the Democratic primaries held July 22, 1916. They solicit your support to their candidacy and will appreciate your vote at the polls.

For District Judge of 72nd Judicial District:

W. R. SPENCER
RE-ELECTION

For Representative of the 122 Legislative District:

J. M. BOREN of Post City

For County Treasurer of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

CHRIS HARWELL
RE-ELECTION
W. R. BUCHANAN

For County and District Clerk of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

SAM T. DAVIS
RE-ELECTION

For Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

W. H. FLYNN
RE-ELECTION
VAN SANDERS

For Tax Assessor of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

R. C. BURNS
RE-ELECTION

For County Judge of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

E. R. HAYNES
RE-ELECTION

Wanted: Young Man or Young Lady to Take Nice Office Position at Good Salary

Many of our large business concerns are wanting bright energetic young men and women, properly trained, to fill good paying positions in their office this fall.

Write for our catalogue and read what we can do for you, and what our graduates say we have done for them. Also what our graduates' employers say of their efficiency. Then you will be convinced that our training exactly meets the demands of the best business offices. You will also be convinced that our graduates are placed in positions promptly. Every statement made in our catalogue is backed by a cash guarantee of \$100 to be true and correct.

Don't waste your summer months just because there is no work you can do. Enter our school for a course of Bookkeeping and Shorthand, Steno-type-writing, Cotton Classing, Telegraphy, or Business Administration and Finance. Our rooms are large and cool, they are well ventilated, there is not a place that you would enjoy spending the summer more than taking a course in half the time and at almost half the cost of other schools teaching other systems.

For free catalogue giving full particulars, fill in your name and address, and mail to

Tyler Commercial College,
Tyler, Texas.

Name.....
Address.....

The Freshest and Best

In GROCERIES will be found at the Sanitary Store. A trial will convince you of the superior service we render to our customers.

Telephone 19

and note the promptness with which your order is delivered, and the quality of goods you will receive.

Slaton Sanitary Grocery

W. E. SMART, Proprietor

Go After Business

In a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

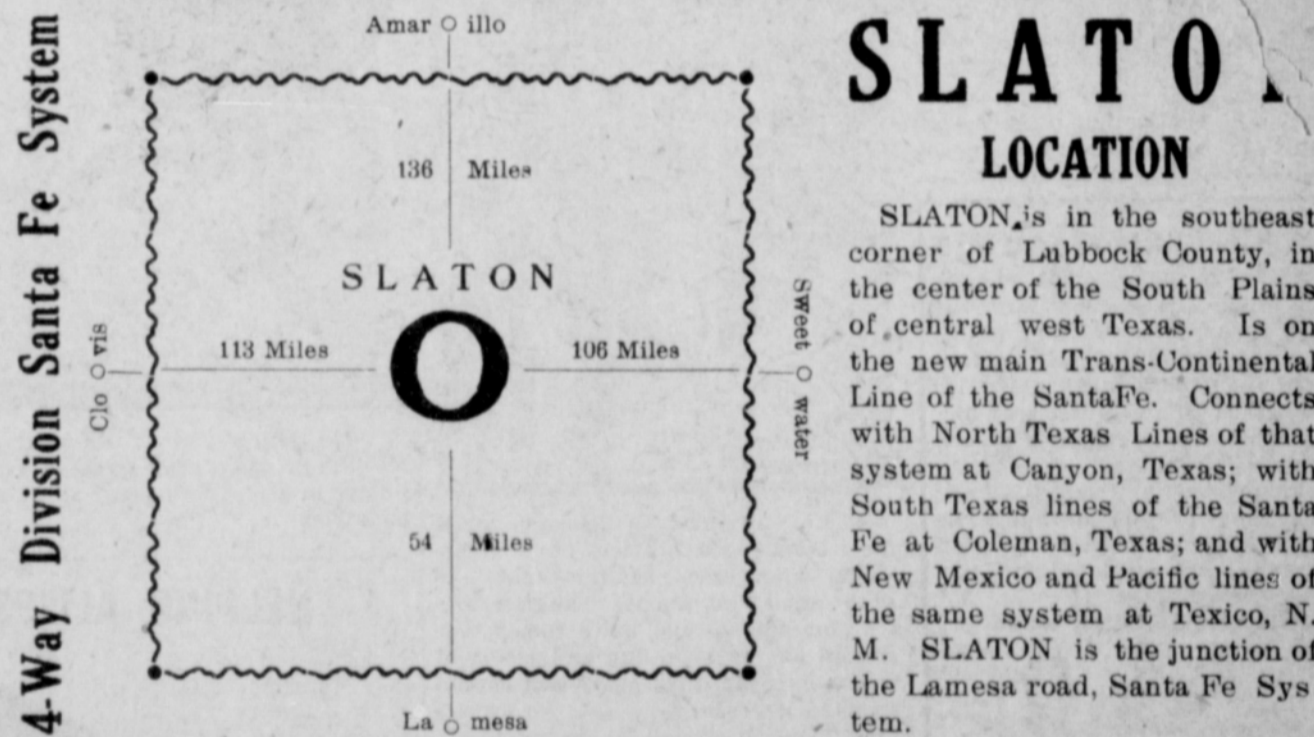
Try It—It Pays

55c THIS COUPON IS WORTH 55 CENTS TO YOU 55c
IF PRESENTED AT ONCE

Together with 45c cash for the regular \$1.00 bottle of "THE ONE" KIDNEY REMEDY, containing 60 days treatment for a man and 90 days for a woman. "THE ONE" is not recommended for everything, but if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, frequently passing water night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick dust or sediment, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, bloating, irritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh or sallow complexion,—kidney trouble in its worst form may be stealing upon you. "THE ONE" Remedy is guaranteed to give you relief or money refunded at

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Founded and Owned by the Pecos & Northern Texas Ry. Company



Advantages and Improvements

The Railway Company has Division Terminal Facilities at this point, constructed mostly of reinforced concrete material and including a Round House, a Power House, Machine and Blacksmith Shops, Coal Chute, a Sand House, Water Plant, Ice House, etc. Also have a Fred Harvey Eating House, and a Reading Room for Santa Fe employees. Have extensive yard tracks for handling a heavy trans-continental business, both freight and passenger, between the Gulf and Atlantic Coast and the Pacific Coast territories, and on branch lines to Tahoka, Lamesa and other towns.

BUSINESS SECTION AND RESIDENCES BUILT

3000 feet of business streets are graded and macadamized and several residence streets are graded; there are 26 business buildings of brick and reinforced concrete, with others to follow; 200 residences under construction and completed.

SURROUNDED BY A FINE, PRODUCTIVE LAND

A fine agricultural country surrounds the town, with soil dark chocolate color, sandy loam, producing Kafir Corn, Milo Maize, Cotton, Wheat, Oats, Indian Corn, garden crops and fruit. An inexhaustible supply of pure free stone water from wells 40 to 90 feet deep.

P. and N. T. Railway Company, Owners

THE COMPANY OFFERS for sale a limited number of business lots remaining at original low list prices and residence lots at exceedingly low prices. For further information address either

J. C. Stewart
Local Townsite Agent, Slaton, Texas

....or.... **Harry T. McGee**
Local Townsite Agent, Slaton

SUBLIME COURAGE AS IT IS SEEN IN THE HOSPITALS BEHIND VERDUN

Unconquerable Spirit of the French Soldier Is Manifested at Receiving Stations, Where Stir of Battle and Incentive to Brave Deeds Are Lacking—Day With Wounded Described in Graphic Letter From Noted Writer.

Paris.—The unconquerable spirit of the French soldier, as manifested in the field hospital to which the American ambulance among others hurries the seriously wounded from the relief zones in the immediate rear of the fighting lines at Verdun, is told in a fashion by a noted French writer, A. Voillis, as a result of a trip which he was permitted to make in the fifth week of the great battle.

"On the previous day," he writes, "the great guns had been firing unceasingly, with a hoarse, tremendous noise and with formidable explosions of fury which made the windows rattle and caused the last of the snow to fall from the roofs. On this morning the silence is almost complete.

"It is a sign that the infantry is lacking," says the sergeant in charge supplies, who is something of a strategist. "We are soon going to be busy."

"Very soon the dull roll of the ambulances is heard. It can be recognized among the bounding and tearing noises of the ordinary wagons.

"The bell rings three times, which means that there are three wounded men, and the litterers are hurriedly ought out into the yard.

"The stretcher is always the cause of a special touch of emotion. Will they be able to save the wounded man? Is it life or is it death?"

"Glad to Be Alive.

"In the case of the two first comers there is nothing serious to fear. They are two sublieutenants, two boys, and they have become acquainted on the way. Although their looks are still full of astonished stupefaction, they try to laugh, happy at having fought well and at being alive, even merely alive, though a thigh has been broken and a lung pierced. One of them has his helmet tightly pressed on his breast.

"No, don't take it away; don't take it away," he pleads, "I shall take it to bed with me; it is my friend, my savior, and he points to an enormous slash in the blue steel. "To think that I came off so easy! With only a damaged leg."

"The other smiles gently as he breathes heavily. He is blond, with a light down on his cheeks and his eyes are blue, and his whole appearance betrays a sense of relief.

"Lieutenant," says the attendant emptying his pockets, "you have a letter and letters which are very nice."

"The man raises his eyes and says suddenly, 'I have been hit, and they cut off my hand; I was fragility. Teeth were chattering with the attack, fastened with old fellow great amount of blood, and you are presently in your coat depolider. When I saw my commo— sleeves to go."

"The lieutenant of his wife's name, 'Plat,' and attendant, and 'and sides of my purse, with new pants, and three entire fortune of the hospital."

"'Yellow,' sighs the doctor, 'I don't know him, but I am easy to find him in the case for the special duty.'"

"The captain," announces driver.

"Dying Major.

"His gray head shakes with the weight of the carriers. His eyes like dark cavities in a face discolored. His purple lips spasmily murmur words in a spasmodic touching way: "Quick—Tel—They are holding—More must—Ah, the fine boys!—They have been—Fine!"

"The captain raises the covering, and the neck to the feet the great of the major is revealed wound reddened bandages, like a mummy rusted strips. At the first report they had not spared their in dressing his wounds.

"Are you suffering, major?" he is asked.

"His eyelids slowly uncover the already dimmed pupils. His distant look is fresh face of the attendant a white cap of the nurse, with a peculiar accent of exhaustion, he says: "No, my little girl."

"His eyelids drop suddenly, closed forever.

"Madame, an attendant says to the chief nurse, please tell the captain that he is not reasonable. He wants to get into bed by himself, and he has a fragment of shell in his side."

"The captain is a young officer of chasseurs, slender, vigorous, with his cap on his ear. Seated on the stretcher, he is making efforts to rise, and a little grimace twists his mouth.

"Madame, he says, 'I present my compliments. I don't want to be carried. I am not a little girl. What would my chasseurs say? Ah, madame, the fine boys, the fine boys! If you had seen them climb out of the trenches to attack the flood of Germans, and they fell; I saw them fall;

my sergeants, my lieutenants, my orderly—and he was such a good boy; but the others kept on running forward. It was magnificent. And then this wretched piece of shell caught me in the ribs, and how those boys looked after me. They carried me in an overcoat, and when a shell exploded they lay down on me, they actually covered me with their bodies. And to think that I left them out there all alone, my chasseurs, my boys!"

"My boys," sounded strange from so young an officer.

"Yes, madame, I promise you I am going to be calm. I have now plenty of time. What, help me to undress? Ah, no, thanks; not that."

"Well," said the nurse with a sigh, "that means 104 degrees of fever this evening."

"Gradually the beds are filled. Each little room has its share of suffering—of silent suffering. The seriously wounded do not complain much.

"The chief surgeon and his assistants come along. He has just left the operating room; his linen coat is stained with blood and he holds his hands, covered with rubber gloves, high in the air. Under his white cap his face, crossed by a thin mustache, appears thin and hollow, with the strained, sharp expression evoked by a day of work at high pressure.

"He stops before each bed, consults the chart, makes a brief examination and pronounces a few brief words. No time to lose, for there will be operations all night long.

"The Battle With Death.

"Send this one to the operating room at once. Yes, captain; it will be a quick affair. Send that one next. Give him 500 centilitres of serum in the meantime. Give that other one camphorated oil, maximum dose."

"It is the bitter, determined struggle against death, which is eagerly on the watch.

"There is a more lengthy delay at the bed of a lieutenant who has just been brought in. His stiff hair is curly and his face is like a sculpture in clear bronze. His eyes are of a bright, clear color and they look sharply at the faces that bend over him.

"'All right!' says the surgeon at last, in a gentle voice. His eyes wandered to the bed table and he observed an open letter in a graceful feminine handwriting, on which the three words, 'I love you!' stand out sharply. He covered up the wounded officer and tucked in the covering around him quite tenderly.

"We shall not touch you tonight," he adds. "You are not suffering too much? Good, you will have a sedative. Rest well and good-night."

"As the surgeon leaves the room he makes a gesture across his abdomen from one side to the other and whispers: 'He is lost; cut right across. He has no pulse and he will not live till morning. And what a magnificent boy; such courage and such a brave look. It's dreadful to feel that one can do nothing."

"Madame, the lieutenant with the

CHAMPION OF THE BIRDS



T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, with headquarters in New York, has put bird protection in America on a practical basis. Appointed financial agent for the association upon its formation seven years ago, he raised funds for carrying on the work effectively and has since been instrumental in placing bird-protecting laws on the statute books of a majority of the states, besides organizing bird-study classes among the school children of the country.

curly hair wishes to speak to you, says an attendant. The nurse returns to the room on the tips of her toes.

"Madame, the lieutenant says calmly, 'I ask for you because I am lost.'

The Great Sacrifice.

"You lost! Why talk such foolishness?"

"Thanks, madame, but it is useless to deceive me. I am lost; I feel it, and I know it. Oh, I am not complaining; so many of my comrades are gone. It was my turn; that's all. Besides, I have the immense joy of knowing that I die for something. They will not get to Verdun and they are wearing out. Only (and he turns to the darkening window), only I would have liked to see the sun again. Madame, I have some letters here and a photograph. Will you do me the favor to burn them?"

"The bronzed hand reaches out and seizes the papers on the table and presses them over his breast, which rises in a sigh. For a brief moment his fingers tremble and his mouth contracts. Then he holds out the papers.

"Take them. Thanks."

"He is silent. His sacrifice has been consummated. Tears fall from the nurse's eyes on her white bodice and on the love letters, which she presses tight.

"My mother," begins the lieutenant again.

"Do you wish to dictate a letter for her?"

"There is a pause. 'No; I am not strong enough. You will tell her. You will know best how to tell her.'

"His eyes close, and then all at once they open again.

"My notebook. All my war life is inscribed in it, day by day. I have entered the date of my wound. When all is over, will you please add the day and the hour."

"The nurse nods her head affirmatively.

"Thanks once more, madame; you are kind. You must not cry. Go back to the others, who need you more. Good-night, madame."

"The courage which has not as stimulus the fever and intoxication of battle, the call of duty or the example of a superior, courage naked and sublime, is the courage on the hospital bed.

Reminiscences of the Day.

"The wounded continued to arrive. There are hardly any beds unoccupied. Some young officers who can be moved—broken arms, bullet in the shoulder and general wounds—will be sent to the rear in the evening. They are seated around a fire in their muddy uniforms, which are torn and stained with blood, and they chat in low tones, for there are three comrades in bed near them. They are talking of the recent fighting and their movements are feverish and their eyes shine.

"How funny you looked, old man," says one to another, "as you ran forward, with your hair in the wind and a bagful of grenades on your stomach like an opossum."

"Did you see Lieutenant X—?"

After the first attack he waved his yellow gloves and said in that mincing voice of his: "Is not this shelling ridiculous? Those poor Boches have no sense of art."

"All the same, with his gloves and his funny voice, X— is more reckless than all of us together."

"Oh, for reckless bravery."

"Another stretcher shakes the stairs. At the top there is a pause. Then a gentle voice is heard: "Madame, it would be awfully good of you if you could find a little eau de cologne for me. A few drops would do. I am really ashamed to be brought into your presence in such a dreadfully unclean condition."

"The tones are soft and clear and just a trifle affected.

No Sympathy Desired.

"The three officers rise and dash forward.

"Why, it is X—!"

"Here I am," he replied. "A little late, but I was occupied."

"Where are you wounded?"

"The young man, very pale, lifts the covering and raises with an effort the stump of an arm.

"You have lost an arm? Already amputated?"

"Yes, it was a very ugly bruised mess and disgusted me, so we had it off."

"Poor old chap!"

"Nonsense. With a nice little artificial hand with a glove over it, no one will tell the difference. Besides, it's cleaner for some purposes. You fellows used to make fun of my gloves. I was just practicing."

"X—, you are wonderful. And how were things going when you left the front?"

"Fine, marvelously. The Boches were falling like tennpins. And not an inch did they gain, my boy, not a single inch."

COCONUT IS SENT BY MAIL

Address Burned on Oval Sent From Hawaii—Stamps Affixed to Outer Covering.

Huntington Park, Cal.—The queerest piece of mail matter in local post-office history arrived recently addressed to Dr. Sigmund Frey, head of the Jewish Orphans' home. A coconut from Hawaii was delivered to him. The nut was still within its original fibrous covering and the address had been burned into the smooth outer surface with a burning needle. Sixty cents' worth of stamps were necessary for postage, stuck on the nut itself.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

The man who wins is an average man. Not built on any peculiar plan, Not blessed with any peculiar luck; Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

Things Worth Knowing.

In hanging out clothes that are apt to be lost because small, pin them with small pins to strips of cloth before going out; then they may be hung quickly with no danger of loss or tearing of delicate embroidery.

When going upstairs place the whole foot on the stair and keep the body erect; this manner of climbing stairs will not strain any muscle unduly.

A harmless laxative and one that the children will ask for is the following: Grind a pound each of dates, raisins and figs with a pound of softened prunes and five cents worth of senna leaves. Mix well and knead into a loaf, wrap in waxed paper and keep in a cool place. For a child a piece the size of a pecan is sufficient; adults may take a larger piece. This will keep in a cold place for weeks, is entirely harmless and much less expensive than many drugs sold for the purpose.

Hash Roll.—Take two cupfuls of finely chopped meat, one cupful of seasoned mashed potatoes, one-half cupful of toasted bread or cracker crumbs, one large onion, chopped fine, one-half cupful of milk, a dash of pepper and two eggs; mix all the ingredients. Place in a pan whose bottom is covered with a greased paper. When brown roll out like a jelly roll. The paper will assist in this. Garnish with baked tomatoes, or if one prefers, stuffed peppers.

Roast Ham With Cider Sauce.—Soak the ham over night in cold water to cover. Place a kettle with a half cupful of sliced onions, carrots, two sprigs of parsley, four cloves, one-half a bay leaf; cover with cold water and bring slowly to the simmering point. Cook four hours, or until tender. After two hours, add a quart of cider. Allow the ham to cool in the liquor; skim, sprinkle with sugar and bread crumbs; put in a few dashes of paprika, stick in a few cloves and bake an hour.

Cider Sauce.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add four of flour and pour on, stirring, two cupfuls of the ham liquor; add a quarter of a cup of cider, pepper and salt to taste. Serve hot with the ham.

MENUS WITHOUT MEAT.

To prepare meals for any length of time without the use of meat takes the ingenuity of the housewife. Breakfast, such as fruit of some sort, a cereal, soft-cooked eggs, toast and coffee. This will provide a good meal, where even heavy labor is performed before the noonday meal.

When milk, cheese and eggs are included in the diet the absence of meat is not felt. Usually the greatest digestive troubles come from too much of the carbohydrates; that is, the starches and sugars which cause fermentation and intestinal indigestion. Indigestion in many cases is simply lack of eating a proper amount of food and properly masticating it. Gladstone's thirty mastications to the mouthful would mean health to many people if they would follow the practice faithfully.

Our nitrogenous vegetables, such as peas, beans and lentils; nuts, such as the peanuts, are tissue-building foods and make a good substitute for meat.

The following menus for dinners will be found very satisfactory: Pea soup with croutons, creamed celery on toast, mashed potatoes, radishes, rice dumplings with cream, crackers, cheese and coffee.

Salsify soup, macaroni, white sauce and cheese, stuffed potatoes, celery salad, stuffed dates.

Clear tomato soup, cheese croquettes, baked potatoes, celery, baked apples with cream.

Tomato soup, whole wheat bread sticks, baked beans, cold slaw, cream puffs, coffee.

Cream of spinach soup, croutons, radishes, mushrooms on toast, cabbage with rice and cream sauce, baked potatoes, tomatoes with mayonnaise, apple pie and cheese.

For luncheon—cream of tomato soup, bread sticks, cheese soufflé, celery, apple dumplings with cream.

Bean soup, mashed brown potatoes, spinach with eggs, brown bread and fruit.

Corn soup, rice croquettes with cheese sauce, beet-top greens, cheese wafers and coffee or cocoa.

SMART IDEAS IN PETTICOATS

Much Attention Is Now Being Paid to Those Most Important of Under-Garments.

A full taffeta petticoat is pulled into a harelcloth band at the bottom, and is lined with china silk. It has practical pockets, gathered around a cord and pointed with a rosette. It is almost dressy enough to be an outside skirt.

Another petticoat is taffeta-yoked, with a deep chiffon flounce made to stand out all around by means of alternate rows of taffeta cording and taffeta milliner's folds.

A petticoat to hold out the dancing frock is made of net, chiffon and crepe de chine, with a reed around the bottom. Crepe de chine forms the top, the body is of net, and the ruffles are of chiffon.

Vivid-colored petticoats in emerald, cerise and purple are worn with black and white suits. Nothing looks so well with shepherd checks as these bright petticoats. It is a mistake to wear a black and white skirt with a black and white suit. One kills the other.

ATTRACTIVE FUR CAPE

Fashion again rules that furs shall predominate as one of the extraordinary features of spring and summer wear. This fascinating little cape with its fur tie and balls is made of the softest mole skin lined with rose and gray-striped silk. Many unusual styles in furs have been seen, but the most novel thing of all is that almost every garment has fur attachments of some kind. The cape shown in the photo makes an unusual striking neckpiece.

'DRESSY' PARIS MODEL

COMPREHENSIVE SKETCH OF A POPULAR DESIGN.

Fashion's Demand for Full Skirts Satisfied, With Arrangement That is Highly Artistic—In Shaped and Plaited Basques.

The sketch shows a Beer model which comes under the heading "dressy." This is a very new and original design and here you see the slightly raised waist line.

Nearly all the Beer models of this season are immensely wide at the hem of the skirt, and the dress I have

ful folds and did not look unduly "bunchy."

The coatee which accompanied this costume had one of the new, very full, basques, and this basque was attached to the upper portion of the coat under a band of lovely oxidized steel embroidery. The same embroidery formed a high collar which framed the face and neck and there were bands on the side pockets which appeared on the full skirt.

The buttons on the coat were balls of cut steel and the lining was a handsome brocaded satin which showed bright orange designs on a dull blue ground.

Shaped and plaited basques are making their appearance on very many of the new tailored coats. In some cases two basques are introduced, one slightly shorter than the other, and these are effective on tall figures.

Of course a basque coat does not give the long, graceful curve which was a marked feature of last season's models. We miss the princess outline; indeed we miss it so much that some of our leading dressmakers seem inclined to return to it for favorite clients.

It is all very well to follow the fashions to a reasonable extent, but when it comes to accepting an outline which takes away from the grace of the figure it is time to call "halt."

It really is true that the more exclusive Parisiennes never accept a style which is not becoming to them individually. They demand, and obtain, modifications which will make the coat or dress thoroughly comfortable and becoming. It is only the weak ones of the earth who allow themselves to be driven this way and that by sensational dressmakers who care little about beauty but who are always seeking to advertise themselves.



The Latest Costume Tailleur in Navy Blue Serge With Embroidery in Oxidized Steel Thread.

sketched was no exception to this rule, writes Idalia de Villiers, Paris correspondent of the Boston Globe.

At the extreme hem the serge skirt measured from seven to eight yards, but the material was so beautifully soft and supple that it fell in graceful

Taupe-Colored Hats.

Taupe-colored straw turbans, cropping out in multitudes, these days. The special providence that watches over headgear has evidently decided that taupe hats shall be "the thing" this spring. The hats are in turban or small sailor shapes, excessively chic in line and poise, and there is only a hint of trimming—a smart quill, a plaited ribbon cocarde or a bead or leaf ornament. Millinery ribbons are being doubled over strips of resilient stiffening material, non-crushable and not affected by the dampness, and the new hat bows and cocardes are especially crisp and correct thereby.

NEW FASHIONS IN LIGHTS

Homemaker Has Practically Innumerable Ideas From Which to Make Most Appropriate Illumination.

Almost every woman of every clime has decided notions about the value of color and light in her home, for these things have decorative value that gives distinction.

The improvements in lighting since the days of candles have been so many that no person remembers them all. Now we have indirect lighting, shaded lights and lights as soft as candles.

Anti-glare societies are as common as anti-noise ones and uncomfortable lights are out of fashion, but lamps are still in demand and are made with shaded tops that either cast or relieve shadows. But they no longer have chimneys, so they are fitted with what are called mushroom globes. Through these the electric light filters softly and gives a suggestion of coziness that brilliant light lacks.

If your home is not equipped with electricity we recommend that you make a study of the new shades and new ways of placing lamps and lights and imitate them as well as you can with the means you have.

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A Simple Matter.

Girls who are clever with their needles might achieve wonderful things with the aid of a length of furniture brocade and a ball of silver thread or box of small beads. It is a simple matter to work over the brocaded designs in certain parts, and colored porcelain beads of the smallest size look charming when mingled with silver or gold threads.

entertain evening programs

SLATON SLATONITE

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas... Issued Every Friday... Loomis & Massey... L. P. Loomis Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION, THE YEAR...

Entered as second class mail matter... post office at Slaton, Texas, on Sept. 15...

Slaton announces a new story passenger depot for fair city. The South Plains coming into its own. Let good work progress.—Tal News.

An editor in Salt Lake found a roll of bills on a street that city one day recently turned the roll over to a man. No owner can be found to claim the bat skins. Why give a roll like this policeman.

The candidates for States senator present well balanced lineup. Among them S. P. Brooks, Ex-Gov. Tom Campbell and Geo. Colquitt, R. L. Henry and A. Culberson.

The Slatonite fortunate during days in being short of the whole town get the stock had two large...

The head of our little column halted in front of the hotel, but Whitlock shouted a command to the sergeant, and we rode on past, the guard closing up tightly. I kept my face straight ahead, determined to make no sign, but, nevertheless, I had a glimpse of Noreen, standing at her horse's head, and, for an instant, I felt certain her eyes were resting on me. Then Raymond spoke to her, touching her sleeve familiarly with his hand to attract attention, and she smiled up into his face, as if in answer to some witty remark. This was the last glimpse I had as we clattered on down the street.

At the courthouse steps the sergeant turned me over to the officer of the day, and I was marched into the basement. The old jail had evidently been burned, for I could see the roof had fallen in, and the stone walls were blackened with smoke, but the lower story of the courthouse was bastle enough, the windows barred, the walls strong and thick. The place in which they thrust me had at one time protected the county records, was perhaps nine feet square, with one narrow window high up in the wall, and an iron door. The floor and walls were of stone, and the ceiling beyond reach. A soldier threw in a box, to be utilized as a seat, together with a couple of blankets.

"There, Johnny," he said carelessly. "I guess you'll stay here till you're wanted. There'll be some grub along after a while."

The iron door clanged behind him, and I heard the sharp click of a heavy lock, then regular steps passing back and forth across the stone floor, proof that a sentinel had been posted. There seemed little need of one as I sat down on the box and stared disconsolately about. The window afforded ample light, but no hope of escape. The shelves on which had once reposed the records of Green Briar county were of iron, as a safeguard against fire, with a sheet of iron at their back, concealing the wall behind. My heart gave a sudden leap. As a boy I had played about this building, invading every nook and corner. I could even recall when those shelves were first installed, and I had sat almost where I was sitting then, and watched the workmen bolt them into their present position. It was before my father bought the place out on the ridge, and we were living only a block down the street. Those shelves rested against the big chimney, and there was an opening leading into it, across which they had nailed a tin protector before they fastened the iron to the wall.

If I could once get in behind that iron plate the way out would not be such a hard or difficult one to travel. The chimney was large; I recalled standing upright in the fireplace on the floor above, and looking up to where I could perceive the light of the sky. It was constructed of irregular

OLD MIST

CIVIL STRIFE BY LL PARRISH ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. RHODES

ment for the feet, and grip for the hands in climbing—no easy job, of course, but not impossible for one reckless enough to make the attempt.

"This is your final reply, sergeant?" the colonel's voice had hardened; his eyes had lost their friendliness. "Good day, sir."

"I thank you for your message, Captain Fox," I said sincerely, clasping his hand. "Tell her how glad it made me. But it cannot change my decision; I will answer no questions."

The door opened to the rap of his knuckles, and the two men passed out, neither one glancing back at me. The sentry asked a question, and I heard Pickney answer:

"Yes, set the food within, but let no one communicate with the prisoner except on my written order. I will have another sentry posted above."

A soldier entered, bearing a camp ration and a pannikin of water, and placed these on the box. He said nothing, and the colonel stood beside the door watching until I was left alone. I put the food on the floor untouched and sat down on the box.

I ate the food, not from any sense of hunger, but because I needed it to keep up my strength. I was alone, unwatched; there was no place where an eye could peer in on my movements. I dragged the box over to the window, stood on it, and managed to dislodge the bit of iron entangled in the grating. It proved to be part of a discarded horseshoe, flung there carelessly by some farrier and contained three thin-headed nails.

I opened, and a soldier stood aside while two men entered. One was Fox, the other a heavy-set, gray mustached officer, in the uniform of a colonel of infantry. The captain greeted me gravely, and extended his hand.

"I would far rather meet you as I did before," he said, "but war gives us no choice."

"I am thankful for even that delay. There is, I presume no doubt as to the result?"

"None, so far as I can learn. You are a soldier, Wyatt, and may as well face the truth. I have urged mercy on Colonel Pickney, until he finally ordered me to drop the subject. He is a strict disciplinarian, a bit of a martinet, indeed, and inclined to take the advice of a regular army officer in such matters, rather than rely on volunteers. Has Raymond any special reason to dislike you?"

"Only that I impersonated him in this masquerade."

"Bah! that was mere chance, the selection of his name from the army list. The fellow is naturally vindictive enough, but surely could not harbor personal dislike over so small a matter." He paused hesitatingly, as though doubtful of the propriety of pressing an inquiry. "I trust you will pardon me, Wyatt, but I have wondered if there was not some trouble existing between you relative to the friendship of Miss Harwood."

"That would appear impossible," I replied, somewhat surprised, "for my being with her was entirely accidental."

"Yes, so she insists; but I know Raymond is deeply interested in the girl. Someone told me he actually proposed to her at West Point, and sought this detail in hope of meeting her again. The occurrence which aroused my suspicion that he felt a personal grudge against you was this—I know he promised her to use his influence to have you sent to Charleston for trial, but instead he urged Colonel Pickney to exercise his own authority. I chanced to be in the next room, and overheard. I have not seen the young lady since."

My mind worked rapidly. That Raymond was treacherous was probably true. Noreen had treated him with marked coldness. There could be no great degree of intimacy between them, or she would have chosen him in this emergency rather than Captain Fox. But she had revealed to neither officer the fact of our marriage; it was not so much as suspected.

CHAPTER XVI. Under Death Sentence. It was dreary waiting, for every unusual sound reaching me brought with it a throbbing fear. That my fate was already practically settled I knew, but how long the delay might be remained a problem. Fox, I felt convinced, would use whatever influence he possessed to delay action, and there was a faint hope in my mind also that Noreen might even make a plea to higher authorities in my behalf. I dare not believe she would, but the vague dream of such a thing recurred again and again to my mind.

To learn all I could I dragged the box to a position below the window, and standing on it, managed to gain a narrow glimpse without, the vista revealing a flap of dirty tent cloth and part of an army wagon backed up against the building, leaving barely enough space for the guard to pace back and forth the length of his beat. I could see his blue-clad legs, with the white stripe, cross and recross in front of me. I tested the strength of the iron grating with my hands, but the bars were firmly imbedded and immovable.

The sun must have been well down in the west when Fox returned. I had been expecting him, trusting to his friendly interest, and with a fleeting hope that Noreen might commission him to bring me some further message. Yet the moment I looked into his face, shadowed by the fading light, I realized that he brought no message. My heart sank on my lips, and I was out of here before now."

"And no hope of one, Wyatt," he answered regretfully. "The evidence against you is too strong. The delay in convening a court has been caused by the scarcity of officers in camp. Our forage trains are just beginning to return, but it is now so late that Colonel Pickney has decided to hold you prisoner until morning. I waited until the order was issued before coming here. The court-martial is set for eight o'clock."

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IN THE LIMELIGHT

PLATT KNOWS BIRDS



Representative Edmund Platt, who is a newspaper publisher of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., knows more things that are true about birds than anybody else in congress.

Whenever he can collect a little spare time, Platt puts dull statecraft behind him and sets forth into the woods and fields to listen to the song and twitter of the birds. Sparrow, robins, flamingoes, storks, crossbills, wrens—no matter what kind of bird he sees, Platt knows them all by sight. If a bird is sitting still he can tell by its plumage, or by its flight. And if he can't see the stork or linnet or cockatiel or whatever the bird is, he can identify it by its song. A bird finds it practically impossible to fool Platt. The blackbird that tries to pass itself off on Platt for a quail presents an absurd spectacle.

Rarely does Platt venture out of the house without his bird book and his opera glasses in his pocket. A bird may take the view of the one in the poem and assert: "Nobody knows but my mate and I, where our nestlings lie. Chee, chee, chee."

But that bird is wrong. For Platt knows. One morning Platt paused in a little park on his way up to Capitol Hill to fix his opera glasses on a bird that was going twice, twice, in a mighty oak tree. Innocent pedestrians stopped to look, wondering what manner of man or beast Platt had sighted in the tree. One old fellow, however, was smarter than the rest. As he passed he remarked out of the corner of his mouth to Platt: "I've seen you practical jokers before. You'll stare up yonder a long time before you'll get me to look."

DEMOCRATS' NEW SECRETARY

Normal promotion and recognition of ability both operated when W. R. Hollister was appointed acting secretary of the Democratic national committee not long ago. The change was made necessary by the lamented death of Thomas J. Pence, the secretary, and it is believed and hoped by the many friends of Mr. Hollister that his present temporary position will be made permanent at the Democratic national convention at St. Louis next June. Mr. Hollister was appointed assistant secretary by Mr. Pence and conducted the affairs of the office for several weeks under the direction of the secretary.



Mr. Hollister, who hails from Jefferson City, Mo., is clerk of the senate committee on foreign relations, of which Senator Stone of Missouri is chairman. Moreover, he has conducted two campaigns for Senator Stone with skill and success. In 1912, before the Baltimore convention, he was an active member of the party and tried in vain to bring about the nomination of Speaker Clark, but his party decided it wanted to run Woodrow Wilson for president. Hollister devoted all his energy and experience to the election of Woodrow Wilson.

The new secretary is still a bachelor, despite his good looks and wide acquaintance.

INTERVIEWING CARTER



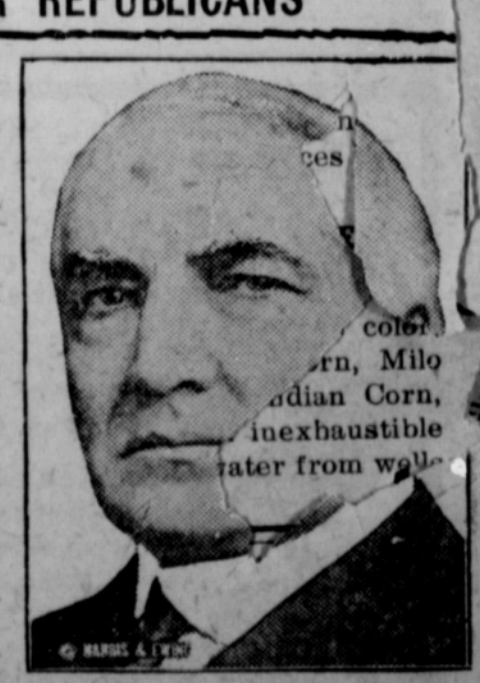
When interviewed in Washington, not long ago, Representative Carter, chairman of the southeast Texas, in Lubbock County, in the South Plains, Texas. Is on the staff of the South Plains troversy.

Mr. Glass Vans-Continental correspondent near revolt in the house connects vigorous language in that of that opinion of certain of his; with One correspondent pro-Santa "story" and took it to Mr. Santa approval before publication, with in the evening called up the N. and asked him to "make it hell." The next day he saw his words in cold type, and he had been interviewed.

reporter used both "hell and perdition" in his indignant outburst for gallery consumption and analysis.

KEYNOTER FOR REPUBLICANS

Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, selected as temporary chairman of the Republican national convention in Chicago in June by the executive committee of the national committee, will be called upon to sound, in his opening address to the convention, the keynote of the Republican campaign. That he will sound it in eloquent periods is a certainty, for he is one of the silver-tongued orators of his party, whose words are a delight to the ear, whether or not they carry conviction to the mind.



Mr. Harding has been classed as a conservative and has announced that preparedness and the tariff will be the paramount issues in the next campaign. Consequently these questions will be dealt with at length in the keynote address.

Senator Harding is a tall, erect, striking figure. Born in Blooming Grove, O., in 1865, and educated at the now defunct Ohio Central college at Iberia, he became a printer, and soon rose from the case to be editor and owner of the Marion Star. Naturally drifting into politics, he was elected a state senator in 1899 and served two terms. Then, in 1903, he was made lieutenant governor. In 1910 he was the Republican candidate for governor, but was defeated by Judson Harmon. Four years later he contested the Republican nomination for United States senator with Senator Foraker and won out, and was elected. His term expires in 1921.

So well does Ohio think of Senator Harding that until a few months ago he was much talked of as that state's "favorite son" for the presidential nomination at the Chicago convention.



So I Went Back to My Seat on the Box.