# The Slaton Slatonite 

## WORTHAM WELL FIOWS 2.800 GAL.

Slaton Party Visits Helen Temple Farm and Sees Irrigation Well Run.
S. G. Brastield, E. S. Brooks, J. H. Norvell, J. C. Stewart, Dr. G. H. Branham, and L. P. Loomis drove out to the Helen Temple farm nine miles north of Slaton Saturday to see the big irrigation well in operation, and see the work that Mr. John L. Wortham is doing in developing that neighborhood.
This farm is in the San Augustine school land in east Lubbock county that Messrs. Wortham and Sheb Williams purchased and are colonizing. comprises some of the finest land on the plains and is almost as level as a floor, with but little slope; the finest land on the plains means mighty good land as the best land in the world lies right here in the country tributary to Slaton. Mr. Wortham has erected quite a Helen Temple ranch. He has in addition to the barns a carage and machine shop where almost any class of ordinary machine work can be handled

A tractor engine is used on the farm for much of the field work and the farm is provided with a special wagon to be hauled about by the engine. The wagon looks more like a box car than a farm wagon, and is nearer the size of one, also.
The center of interest natu rally takes a person to the big well that furnishes the water to irrigate the Helen Temple fields The pump has a 10 -inch dis. charge and is operated by an 80 horse power Bessemer engine which uses crude oil for fuel The engine is quite a splendid piece of machinery and works ignition. A bowl in the bead of the engine is superheated ty a powerful gasoline torch, and the istillate is pumped against this The distillate is ignited by this heated bowl, and the repeated explosions keep the bowl hot.
The well was put down abou 240 feet in order to get the third the well casing is only down eighty feet, the water level be ing considerably less than eighty feet from the top.
The well has been tested sev eral times, and the wier showed each time a flow of 2,800 gallons a minute. The water comes out of the pumpand into a large con crete tank, and from the tank is carried by a four foot sluice way to the ditches where it goes to the fields. The sluiceway had considerable fall to it and the flow of water was rapid and yet the pump kept a stream four inches deep in it all the time This immense quantity of well water made quite a river by the time it was a hundred yards away from the pump.
The well will be run pretty steady this spring and summer,

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 was an oat field, and adjoining that was a cotton field just being planted.
The visitors agree with Mr. Wortham that he bas a fine farm and they could see that his land has been put in splendid shape for crop raising this year,
The San Augustine school land is only five miles of Slaton and will mean much to our town when there is a farmer on every 160 acres of it.
The Slaton gentlemen were more than pleased that they had
made the trip to this farm to see made the trip to this arm o see from a well in such abundance: and the corteous welcome that
was given them by the farm and well employees made their visit

##  <br> Clean-upDay

 Ordered.The City Council requests me

to proclaim Tuesday, May 5th, 10 precta clean up day for Slaton.
It is urged on all citizens to clean It is urged on all citizens to clean
up their premises on or before this date and thereby assist in
maintaining a healthy and san. maintaining a heeithy and san.
itary condition within the city
limits

## Last Meeting a Busy One in

 Which New Roads Petitions Are Taken Up.The Commissioners Court of Lubbock County met in regular session Monday, April 13, and there was quite a lot of business ransacted.
The Lubbock Browntield road question was taken up and the report of the jury of view that of the court was approved, in cluding the damages which they assessed, and the road was or dered opened as far as the east line of Donley county school and in Hockley county. The clerk
was ordered to issue warrants was ordered to issue warrants for the damages assessed, also or the payment for the services of the jury of view.
J. C. Levy of Slaton was ap-
pointed Deputy Hide and Animal Inspector.
F. V. Williams, Road Overseer F. V. Williams, Road Overseer
f Road Precinct No. 20, tendered his resignation, which was ac
cepted, and J. T, Able was ap pointed to till out the unexpired be elected. C. V. Young offered his res
ignation as Justice of the Peace
of Precinct No.

## PICTURES.

Don't fail to call at the tent and have your pictures made while you have a first class Photographer to do your work right at your door, and while you get as fine work as you can get in any city.
WILLIAMS,PHOTOGRAPHER
in slaton for ten days
vacant. L. P. Loomis was ap-
pointed to succeed him and upon
presentation of the necessary
bond will be declared Justice of
the Peace for that precinct.
It was ordered by the court
that the court house yard be set
in blue grass and white clover.
The county accepted the offer
of the city of Lubbock to fur-
nish water for the court house,
and agreed to pay for same at
the rate of 12 te per 1,000 gallons.
In response to a petition of a
number of people, a road of the
third class was ordered opened,
beginning at the north end of
Railroad Avenue, Slaton, Texas,
and running to the Lubbock-
Crosbyton road at a point near
the John L. Wortham farm.
Upon a petition of H. D. Talley
and others, a road of the third
elass was ordered opened from
the east end of Railroad Avenue,
Slaton, Texas, to a point 3 miles
north, which is the northeast
corner of Section $33, ~ B l o c k ~$
S,
The same were ordered made by
J. B. Pryor, and R. A. Barclay

## was authorized to receive same

when finished, the cost to be $\$ 12$
for the four.
A petition signed by Jas. L.
Benton and others, Benton and others, asking for a
road, beginning at thes-w corner road, beginning at the s-w corner
of Section 30, Block S., thence west six miles, on section lines to the Tahoka road, to southwest corner of survey 68, was exam ined by the court, and receiving favor in their sight the following were appointed a jury of view to view out the proposed road and assess the damages if any-F. W art, Clem Kitten and J. Benton. The court then adjourned.Avalanche. FOURS AND FVVES

Sold to Chase Brothers at $\$ 55$ and Sent to Kansas Pastures for Summer.

The 06 Ranch has been pretty busy during the last week rounding up and shipping from the Slaton stock yards 1800 head of four and five year old steers, and 700 head of heifers which Messrs. Kokernot \& Johnson sold to Chase Brothers of Kansas. The cattle brought around 855 a head, and part of them were driven up from the $Z$ Bar L pastures. They were shipped L pastures. They w
to Kansas pastures.
H. L. Kokernot of San Antonio attended the shipping of the catthe. S. I. Johnson is part owner and manager of the 06 .
The 06 has been re-stocking the range with cattle from the pastures at Alpine.

## HEAVIER STEEL BETWEEN

 PLAINVIEW AND CANYONThe Santa Fe announced this afternoon that it would soon oommence the laying of standard gauge, 72 pound rails between here and Canyon City.
The heavier rail will replace the 52 pound rail, which was used in building the road into Plainview, several years ago
The larger size rails are nec essary on account of the heavy increase in freight and passenger traffic.
The construction work, which will commence on May 1st, will require three months. A large extra gang will be put to work. The construction crew will be in charge of roadmaster Bruce.-Plainview Herald.

## ODD FELLOWS VISIT LUBBOCK

A bunch of Slaton Odd Fellows went to Lubbock Tuesday even ing to attend a social function given by the Lubbock Odd Fel lows in honor of their new hall and lodge furniture. The Lubbock Three Linkers have lately secured quite a splendid lodge home in a new building recently erected there, and can justly be proud of it. A number of Odd Fellows and their wives from Abernathy were in attendance, and the large hall was crowded with the participants in the fes tivities.
A literary program was given in which Messrs. R. A. Bald win, A. E. Arnfield, and L. P. Loomis represented Slaton. A splendid banquet was then served, and an after dinner hour of toasts was prepared when the death of Commissioner Barclay was an nounced, and this brought the meeting to a close.
Messrs, A. E. Arnfield, Joe H Teague, Jr., P. M. Faulkner, E. S. DeLoach, J. G. Wads worth, I. W. Hudgens, G. W. Dudley, C. F. Anderson, R. A. Bald win, R. J. Murray, and L. P. Loomis were in attendance from Slaton Lodge. C, W. Olive, Ed Shopbell, and Briggs Robertson took the crowd up in their cars.


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## UNIONITES.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, Sr., spent the day with Walter Plerce Sun day.

Mrs. Lee Luther of Slaton is spending a few days with Mrs Robert Luther
Mrs. L. R. Brasfield made call at the home of Mrs. M. G Leverett, Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brooks spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, S. G. Brasfield.
George Burns and Marvin Bounds of Lubbock spent Sat urday and Sunday at the home of Elmer Bounds.
Jessie Brasfield and Clint Jop lin spent the earlier part of Sat urday evening with Master Oval and Melvin Leverett.
Most of the Union Sunday school visited the New Hope Sunday school to attend the afternoon services held there last Sunday.
The Union youngsters enjoyed a singing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young, Sunday evening. Quite a crowd was present and all report a jolly good time.
Mr . and Mrs. Jesse Joplin, Mr. and Mrs. John Standifer Sanky Johnston Jr., and Miss Esther Young, spent Sunday at the home of Hurd Standifer.
Marvin Bounds entertained number of his friends at the home of bis brother, Elmer Bounds, Saturday night. Despite the sand storm there were sevaral present. Several games were played, afer which a de licious lunch of chocolate tea and
calre was served, After this several more games were played and then the guests bid their host goodnight.
Sunday school is progressing rapidly, but instead of being on Sunday afternoon it is now held at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
Teachers were elected Sunday. For the bible class, Mrs. W. R Standifer; Seniors, Mrs. Young, Sr.; Junior class, Mrs. W. Pierce; Uard class, Mrs. Jessie Joplin. Miss Esther Young, Secretary; Sanky Johnston, Sr., Superin tendent; Mrs. Elmer Bounds, or

I'm a booster for Union, you bet, come along boys let's go to

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In the year 1006 William The Conquerer crossed over the Eng. lish Channel withhis army and met the English King, Harold, and his army at the battle of
Hastings, killing the English king and annihilating his army. William took charge and partitioned the fair and fertile lands of England among his captains and kenerase ands as tillers of the
on those lands soil became as abject slaves as were ever the negroes of the South, and were known as villeins. These officers of the Conquerer laid the foundation of that idle class in England known as the nobility. To keep up the pomp and splendor of each title hey enacted the law of primogeniture. That is, the oldest son younger children paupers. These pauper scions of the nobility could not afford to toil in the fields along with the low down fellows, which the word villein implies. So something bad to be done for them to make a living without working on their fathers farms.
The re
The result was an educational system to make lawyers, doctors, preachers and other professions supposed to be above that of the that time to be menial labor Our educational system is st pushing our children into the

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professions instead of making uccessful farmers of them. To make a successful farmer there must be a combination of
three essential elements: brains, water and soil. I name the elements in the order of their im.
portance. Some people think portance. Some people think
that good soil is all that is neces sary; in proof that it is not, sive a horse, mule or an ox the richest soil in Texas; either has the physical strensth to do the farm work more than a man, yet neith er will succeed in farming, for want of brains. To show that water is next most impurtant
give the same rich soil to the give the same rich soil to the
most scientific farmer in Texas and withbold the water and he will fail as would as the dumb beasts. But give a brainy man plenty of water in a permanent plenty of water in a permanent
form as in a lake or shallow deptbs of the ocean and be will deptbs of the ocean and ce wis
farm without soil, if he can raise nothing else but bull frogs and oysters.-H. A. Halbert.

Joe H. Teague, Jr., resigned his position at the Santa Fe depot and will enter the confectionary business in Slaton. He has not decided ou a building yet but bas already purchased a fountain and other fixtures.

All copy for advertisements should be in the Slatonite office by Wednesday morning.
Please remember this.

## Startling

In 1912 there were
$8,729,592$ telephones,
$20,248,326$ miles of wire
13,735,658,245
messages handled by the telephone companies of the United States.
These are the recent gov ernment figures.
It is estimated that in 1913 they were increased fully ten per cent.
What will they be in 1914?
THE WESTERN TELEPHONE COMPANY

# BROADIWY JONES Gy EDWARD MARSHALL FROM TRIE PLAY OF GEORGE M.COHAN <br> WITH PHOTOGRAPHS FROM SCENES IN THE PLAY 



Well, what are you crying about?
said Jackon, utteriy nonplussed.
"Because I,


| to feel that it was right for her to nod. She would have shrunk from revela- |  |
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It's made a different man out of me al-
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big desk at whlich she had been seated
she secured a long, formidable-looking
it. "Do you care to go over it now ?"
He eyed ti askance, as if it might
have been a dangarous thing end ligher
have been a dangerous thing and liable
to sting. Bustness! Should he ever
really discover how to feel the slight-
it? What a tiresome looking thing it
was
was.
"No; not right now," he told her, al
most shivering, "-M-Mr. Wallace prom-
lsed to do all that for me."

## glad she put the statement back thto her nod. deekk, a little disappointed. "Then he'll


money and the delightful possibility that through Pembroke, in one way or another, that need must be relleved.
He rose and paced the floor wth 11 ght and hopeful
prehension.



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as almost to fosue one another There
are at the present time more than 26, ,

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tmplements or tye stock or seeds he uses money borrowed from a coopera
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Here in Germany, as elsewhere, co farmer to make the most out of wh


## MRS, WILLIAMS' LONG SICXNESS

Yields To Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound.
Ellkhart, Ind: :- "I suffered for four-
 pain and irregulari-
ties. The pers in ties. The pins in
my sides were increased by walking
or standing on my
feet and I had such feet and I had such
awful bearing down awful bearing down
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"If these lines will
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them."- Mra. SADE WHLIAMs, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.
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## GOOD SOIL TILLAGE LESSON By Pulverizing Top of Land Two or Three Inches Escape of Molature Three Inches Escape of Molstuu Is Etfectually Provented.

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"I had a field of ordinary upland
soll, and undertook to plow ft about
toll, and undertook to. plow it about
ten days anter cuttug a crop of wheat.
I found it too dry to plow. 1 quit try.
I found it too dry to plow. 1 quit try
ing and got out the disk. 1 disked the
sourface of that field, bot of course
could not go deep. Two weeks later
could not go deep. Two weeks later
I went th w whth the plow, and found
that I could do a pretty good job of
that I could do a pretty good job ot
plowIng, though there had not been a
drop of rain tin the meantime..
The statement was questioned, but
It was a fact:
When the frrst attempt to plow was
made, the soil had dried out on ac-
made, the soil had dried out on ac
count of the numerous cracks made
mind
by the efrect of the sun and the wind
These cracks quickly extend as deep
as the soll has been plowed. Atter
they aice formed, the motiture it per-
milted to escape through them and is
carried away in the atmosphere. so
while there may be plenty of moisture
while there may be plenty of molsture
in the subsoill the top soil becomes so
hard that a plow will not work. This
was the condititon when our friend
went in with hls disk. By pulverizing
we top two or three inches, he
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stopped the cracks and pores, and pre
yented the further escape of the ris-
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cinued to rise, through the lower sec
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actlon. Betng prevented from escap-
Ing into the atmosphere, it collected
in the soil just under the pulverized
surface, and soon softened it so that
it could be plowed.
Tus lesson is one of the most valu-
able that can be learned in soll til-
able that can be learned in soll tull
age. it is a theory that works out
perfectly in practice. Of course there
must be moisture th the subsoli;
otherwise, though the tops of the
otherwis, though the tops of the
"chimneys" or cracks may be cosed,
the disking wwill not avalil much, for
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there will be no moisture to rise, and
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consequently none to stop. This illus.
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ALFALFA AS A SOIL BUILDER
One of Blggest Advantages of Plant is
Its Ability to Increase Nitrogen
Content of Soil.
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(By D. W. Frear, Colorado Agrlcul-
The great virat Colege.).
valala is its

tent of the soil. About 77 per cent.
of the ait is in itrogen. It is esumated
that there are 35,000 tons over every
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that there are 35,000 tons over every
acre of land, worth, at the present
rate of 18 conts a pound, over $\$ 12$,


which live in the little nodules found
on the alfalian roots. It takes about
25,000 bacteria to measure
They take the nitrogen from the
air and use it th their 1 Ife processes
and then give it up to the alfalfa plant

move a largo amount of nttrogen from
the soll, but the bacterlie collect 18
tuch that a mortion ts left for other
plants that follow
If the soll is too wot, the bacterla
cannot work, and if too hard, the atr
containing the nitrogen cannot get to
containning the nitrogen cannot get to
them.
them. All plants which have the ability
to add nitrogen to the soli, ,like alfalfa,
are called legumes. Some legumes
Sol
closely related to alfalfa are sweet,
red and white clover; some more dis-
red and white clover; some more di
tantly related are beans and peas.
Lacking Humus.
Humus is the one factor that is lack
ing in practically all of our old tilled
lands. Under the methodo of tarming
generally practiced in the Northwest
the draln on the humus content has
been steady and perststent. In many
cases even the straw from the fields
cases even the straw trom the many
has been burned year after year. Such
has been burned year atter year. Such
methods have greatly reduced the pro-
methods have greaty reduced the pro-
ductiveness of the land, alded soll
blowng and the wasto of ramn waters
It ts time to be putting some humus
It is time to be putting some humus
in our older lands and stop wasting it
in our newer lands.
Milk Carries Germa.
Muk may convey the active agen
of some of our transmissible diseases
Cows having tuberculosis of the udder
tive oft tubercle baclll in the dilk
tive of tuberclo bacillt in the millik
This milk may be sent to a creamery
and there bo milied with the milik
coming from a large number of herds,
whleh may be free from tuberculosis
whleh may be free from tuberculosis
All the milk ts then contaminated.
All the milk is then contaminated
Hogs are frequently fed on sklm milk
trom creamerles, and this may be the
reason why so many hogs are con
demned by the meat in
year from tuberculoste. supply. As a result there are two
buyers demanding butter, for example,
when only enough butter for one is When only enough butter for one is
avallable.
There are no long hauls, as in Amer
ica, no long distance commilssion busi-
seas. The producer more nearly meet
price. German marketing as compared
to American is direct, simple, and free
rom complextties
German who ranks cocunsel of the
as more tmportant than cooperative
marketing with caution, since he ha
dealt with reversed condittions. We
are firmly convinced, after a caroful
urvey, that at least in America, the
are firmly convinced, after a careful
survey, that at least in America, the
nore prosperous scheme of co-operi-
ive marketing is mo
co-operative credit.

emphatically democratic.
German co-perators themselve
ascribe the success
 owned plants. Their goods are in de
mand, they say, not because they are co-operative goods, but because they
are good goods. The socleties almost
without exception have regulred the

fying themselves to hold them. As
a result these concerns are most busi-
nessilike in every particular. The
plants are effleient, the employers
competent, and ant, most excellent ae
counting systems are in vogue

## German Co-operative Elevator.



In the first place, the privately owned berve the German of Germany did adequately as the American banker 1 t
now serving the American farmer. now serving the American farmer.
In the second place, marketing in Germany presents practically none o
the difficultes encountered in Amer the difliulties encountered in Amer
lca. Germany has by high tariffs force the consumer to depend upon domes ic production. The local demand for almost every farm product exceeds the位, The producer more nearly meets price. German marketing as compared
to American is direct, simple, and free from complexities.
marketing is more of cooper. year from tuberculosta.


Why Scratch?


You ought to be a
Have the man you buy your car from, compare it with the new Reo.
Watch for the Saxon Demon tration at the Slatun Auto Sup ly Co's. garage.
H. F. Rice reports a six inch rain at Matador in three hours. It washed out bridges and flooded the land for a while.

Sheriff W. H. Flynn was in Slaton Wednesday summoning grand and petit jurors for the coming term of district court. I am agent for the Ladies Home Journal, the Saturday
Evening Post, and the Country Evening Post, and the Country
Gentleman. Please hand me Geur subscriptions Vyola Talley. A. I. Kuykendall and A. S Page, recently elected, did not qualify for the new city council. J. S. Edwards was drafted to fill one of the vacancies and the other remains open as the draft has as yet failed to secure an occupant for it. Some kind patriotic citizen please volunteer for city council service.
Clarence Olive returned from Bells, Tex., Saturday. He says that Bells has a rat extermination club that has any fire comination club that has any fire conpany outclassed for efficiency in ser vice. The rats became so numer ous in the town that an extermi nation club was organized, and the skill of the club is so pronounced that they kill rats by the wagon load. Whenever rats are discovered about a building a rat alarm call is put in and the com pany responds with dogs and clubs, and the rodents might just as well surrender for their last name is Huerta.

If you contemplate the pur chase of a car be sure to ride in the new, Reo,-it's a pointer for you in car buying.

## TW0 BARGAINS <br> for SALE or TRADE

I am offering for a few days a dandy tract containing SIX acres ready for cultivation, with good two room house, practically adjoining the town of Slaton on the west, easy distance of the school and business section. Price, $\$ 500,00$, Terms of $\$ 50.00$ cash or its equivalent. Balance to suit you. Also a four room house and lot in the Original Town, east front, feed shed, coal shed and chicken house, Etc., very convenient for railroad employee. Price, $\$ 450.00$. Terms, $\$ 25.00$ cash, balance $\$ 10.00$ per month, might accept vacant lot as first payment.

If interested in a bome, don't delay, see or address,
C. C. HOFFMAN, CITY

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## FIRST STATE BANK OF SLATON

Supervised by State Bank Commissioner. Carefully examined every three months by State Examiner. Conducted according to law.

## Win One, Lose One

The Labbook Sacond team came down to Slaton last Friday to play the Second team here, and they returned bome with the loser's consolation of having done the best that they could. The visitors started in as winners byo getting two scores in the first on no hits and three errors. They got two more in the third on no hits and three errors. They got
two more in the third on no hits two more in the third on no hits and severalerrors, and one in the
fifth on one hit and two errors. This was all for them in the scor ing line until the ninth when they got four more scores on no bits and six errors.
The Slaton team started out like losers, not getting any scores until the sixth inning when they put over seven on
seven clean hits and one error
A home run in the seventh gave
them another, and hits and er
rors in the eight gave them three more, giving them the game 9 to
11. Guinn pitching for Slaton allowed four hits and struck out 12, walking two. Lubbock didn't
The Siaton boys not 13 hits and 8 struck out. Those who played: Champion, Cloud, Briggs Robertson, Robbie McReynolds, Joe McDonald, Wade Robertson,
Bill Guinn, John DeLong, O. W. Bill Guinn, John DeLong,
Davis and Willie Johnson.
-
The Slaton first team went to Lubbock Saturday and lost a game 9 to 5 . The Slaton boys started in winners by putting over five scores in the first by clean hitting. They went in the air later ih the game and the pitchers lost their nerve; three different men walking nine bat ters. That tells all of the sad story.

## Our Cost Sale Prices Stay On

FOR THIRTY DAYS LONGER

We have sold a lot of goods at our cost prices but there are yet remaining some
Overalls, Jumpers, Shoes, Ginghams, Groceries, Etc. that we want to close out to make room for other lines, so have decided to continue our cost sale prices during May. We have some splendid bargains for you.

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 ::and:: Furniture Try This Store First.We want to serve you and our prices are low
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Good Teams and All Livery Accommodations. We have for sale at all times-

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Slaton Auto Supply Co. Phone 14

| The Sierra Madres. | S. H. ADAMS |
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| The program given at the auditorium Sunday night by the |  |
| Sierra Madre Concert and Dra. matic Company of Los Angeles, | $\$$Officeat RedCrossPharma <br> Reseidenee Phone <br> omee |
| Cal., under the auspices of the |  |
| Sauta Fe Reading Room, was one of the most enjoyable that has yet come to Slaton. |  |
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| ator and manager, captured the |  |
| audience with her charming pianologues, and responded to many encores. <br> Mr. Fred C. McPherson, bar | For sale; prices very re Come and select your |
| itone, has a voice that is said by |  |
| the musiccritics present to be one of the best before the Amer- | PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER |
| displayed the power of his splen- |  |
| did voice in a way that delighted the audience. To hear him sing | See me, or W. E. Olive at Sanitary Grocery. |
| is a rare treat. <br> The mixed quartet numbers |  |
| were good, and the soprano, contralto, tenor, the voilinist, and |  |
|  |  |
| the cellist had their favorites in the audience. |  |
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## S. H. ADAMS

 Physician and Surgeon

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PAPER HANGER
tary Grocery.
entertainers.
The next and last number of Room entertainments will be given tonight by the Illinois Val.
ley Concert Company.

## The Slaton Slatonite

 Lssued $\qquad$ Looms \& Massky $\quad$ PublishersL. P. Loomis. $\quad$ Editor and Manager SUBSCRIPTION, A YEAR $\$ 1.00$ Entered as second-class mail matter
September 15,
Slall, at the post office at Slaton, Texas, under the Aet of Marc
3, 1879.

Dreaming your town into a city is impossible; you
boost and build it into one.

Read the clean up notice a second time and put it away in forgotten.

County Commissioner R. A Barclay from Precinct No. 1 died
in Lubbock Tuesday night after an illness of about a week.

A car load of culverts was shipped to Slaton last week from
Lubbock to be used on the publie roads in this corner of the county.

The north Panhandle is taking considerable stook in a rumor
that the Santa Fe will extend its road from Englewood, Kans. to Ochiltree.

Have you "fumigated" around your home yet? is the way the
Ochiltree E a gle.Investigater puts the spring clean up proposition to its people. That's a good way to put the idea, too.
Several trains of army provis. ions and munitions have passed thru the Slaton division this week. Tuesday night a special
came thru bearing an aeroplane and the aeroplane squadron of about fifty men. They reached barked for Vera Cruz.

The population of Texas is now
placed at $4,257,854$. That of the
United States and its posses
sions, $109,021,992$. San Antonio
is the largest Texas city with
115,063 people; Dallas is second
with 111,986 . New York, includ-
ing Broillyn and other suburbs,
now bas $5,333,537$ people. Chi-
cago comes next with 2,393,325.
Cattle shipments have been
pretty heavy for several days. pretty heavy for several days.
The cattle are being moved to The cattle are being moved somover the Santa Fe. The 700 heifers in the 06 sale were held over until Thursday before a crew could be secured to take the train out, as all the extra crews had bees taken out on previous catte trains.

The trees on the city square
are being tended in a proper are being tended in a proper way and they should make a good growth this summer. The
ground bas been plowed, and A. ground bas been plowed, and A.

1. Kuykendall is going over it
carefully with a hoe, getting the weeds that the plow failed to kill. He is an experienced horticulturist, and knows how to make trees grow. Mr. Kuykendall is also a pretty good authority on gardening.

The new Slaton-Wortham road has been receiving some attention, and will get more. Commissioner L. O. Burford has put in sioneral days on the north side of several days on the north side of
the canyon and has done some the canyon and has done some the road, cutting down the grade on the hill, and making water courses to keep the rains from washing out the road. He also put in a new crossing over the creek. We understand that he has exhausted his appropriation has exhaustech approdriation for that stretch of the road and had to stop work. This is to be
regretted for there is more work that needs to be done to make this a good road. Commissioner C. A. Joplin has charge of the working of the canyon road on the south side. H. D. Talley has charge of the work on the Robertson road.

Preached for Odd Fellows.
The Rev. J. P. Callaway deliv ered an excellent sermon, in the interesting and exhaustive way hat he handles all his texts,
the Odd Fellows at the Metbodis Church Sunday morning, and from an Odd Fellow's view point it his lesson the good. He read fo his lesson the bible story of Jon athan and David to illustrate the faithfulness of true fraternity and took as a text the verse, The Lord be between me and thee, and between $m y$ seed and thy seed from this day, forever." He closed by bringing out that no life can be complete in its lodge affiliation without the hristian experience.
Brother Callaway was accom panied to Slaton by Mrs, Calla way and they remained in tow
for two or threè days, visiting.

District Court Called.
District court sets May 26th. The grand jury consists of R . J. Becton, R. B. Shaw, H. B. Edsall, J. C. Bowles, J. H. Bryan, W. S Posey, G. M. Arnett, J. W. Elli W. A. Bacon, R. M. Clayton Geo. M. Bowles, and R. A. Ran kin.
On the petit jury from Slaton
are G. L. Sledge, H. D. Talley are G. L. Sledge, H. D. Talley
J. S. Edwards, G. H. Orr, C. V
Young, A. E. Howerton, Young, A. E. Howerton, A. C
Benton, M. F. Klattenkiff, J Andy Caldwell, J. H. Standifer Mrs. P. E. Jordan and son are
in few days. They left Slaton last
flarsday few days.
Thursday.

Busser Visits Slaton.
S. E. Busser of Albuquerque, N.M., superintendent of the San
ta Fe Reading Rooms, was in ta Fe Reading Rooms, was i
Slaton the first of the week Slaton the first of the week o
an official visit to the Slato Reading Room. He was well pleased with the manner in
which Mr. and Mrs. G. W Res oner have conducted the Slaton Reading Room. Mr. Busser is the gentleman who originated the idea for the Santa Fe in build ing reading rooms for their em
ployees, and when they accepted his ideas they selected him for
his work. He resigned the min the work. He resigned the min
stry to take up the work of ing surroundings of the railroad men more attractive, healthier, of doing this thru the present rooms and lyceum courses. Mr. Busser attended the Sier ra Madre Concert Company en
tertainment at the auditorium Sunday night and favored the people of Slaton with a short the benefits the purposes and
Santa Fe has class entertainments for the special pleasure of their employ
ees. He enjoyed the ees. He enjoyed the Sierra
Madre program very highly. this visit people of Slaton enjoy Chis visit to our city by Mr. Bus at the auditorium.

CAPTURES WHITE PRAIRIE DOGS H. L. Stanton, a young white
man living a few miles east of town, in passing through a prai rie dog village a few days ago saw a litter of white pups. He became anxious to capture them the one occupied by the dogs, with the above results. Mr . Stanton brought the pups to town, where they attracted a great deal of attention, one of them being purchased by our hustling townsman, Monte Bowron, who occupies the new store on the north side of the square. The claim was made byite prairie dog bad one that a white prairie dog bad
been captured once before and been captured once before and do not know if this be true, but we do know that white prairie dogs are a very rare ocenrrence, and Mr . Stantou will likely have no trouble in selling them for a
good price.-Lubbock Avalanche.

May Kill Plover.
Texas sportsmen may kill the kind of plover found in this state, nsofar as the federal game laws nnouncement by the United States District Attorney John Wilson. Only Golden plover are protected by the government, and this species is not common in Texas.
Many requests have come to the federal officers, relative to the killing of plover, and Mr the subject. The plover found in subject. The plover found on the back of the foot, while th Golden plover, which the govern ment protects, has none.
The Rev. Albert Arnfield of Slaton, Tex., and a former resident of this place spent several days here this week. Mr. Arn and admirers many ardent friend and admirers here who will be pleased to learn that he was
licensed as a Presbyterian min ister at Clovis last week by the Pecos Valley Presbytery.-Fort
Sumner, N.M., Leader. Mr. Arnfield returned to Slaton last Thursday.

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## \& Northern Texas Ry. Company

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ADVANTAGES AND IMPROVEMENTS $\cdots$ The Railway Company has completed Division Terminal Facilities at this point, constructed mostly of reinforced concrete material and incleding 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 now open, and a Reading Room for Santa Fe employees. Have extensive yard tracks, preparatory to handling a heavy transcontinental business, both freight and passenger, between the Gulf and the Atlantic Coast and the Pacific Coast territories, and on branch lines to Tahoka, Lamesa and other towns.
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Mixture of the Ingredients, and Prope
Thickening. Are Really the

When making gravies of elther milk Ing hot before adding the thickening Make the thickening, using about one
tablespoonful of flour for one pint of tablespoonful of flour for one pint of
gravy, by placing the flour in a cup adding cold water, a little in a cup, and of the consistency of thick cream. sravy. When ready to add the thick-
ening to the liquid dip two or three spoonfuls of the boiling liquid into the slowly into the hot liquid, stirring con
stantly until it bolls up well, when it will be done. By dipping the ho iquid into the thickening it brings the the itquid, consequently, when stirred
in it does not retard the bolling at all This same method holds good in re-
gard to custards, sauces, salad dressmanner.

## milk supply ing out with

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## 2)AIL AROUND pur Houss

## When cleaning knives damp them before rubbing on the boards; this will produce a better polish and they

 will produce a better pollan To impart a delicate odor to linen,saturate a plece of cotton or blotting saturate a plece of cotton or
paper with ofl of lavender and
it among the various articles. A little bag of sulphur suspended in
a bird cage is not only healthy for the btrd, but
with which some birds are infested. ub constantly with turpentine. The wax is to be preferred to any other
for this cure. When bolling a haddock fasten the
head to the tail, add only sufflicient water to cover, and bofl slowly till
cooked. Haddock is hard and findigestible
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Press this
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way and smell musty, rinse then with lime water. This is particularly
good for all vessels used for milk, as there is

Bolled Fish with
Lay a plate on a large napkin and
lace the flih on thls; tie the napkin corners together and set the whole in deep saucepan; fill with bolling wa-
er seasoned highly with salt, pepper vinegar and a few cloves. Boll very
gently till done, then lift the fish out by the napkin corners again, unt1 ot platter.
Bolled fish should be served with bolled eggs and a little parsley, or with the same sauce mixed
ters, shrimps or lobster.

## Stuffed Prunes. Stuffed prunes are as good astufe atates. To make them, soak the prune dates. To make them, soak the prunes until they are soft enough to pit, re move the pits and fill the cavitiles with chopped walnuts or pecans and bits of dates end seeded ralsins. Roll the dates end seeded in granulated sugar. These hey are five or six days old.

Easy Way to Stretch Small Curtalns.
The many small curtalns of scrim muslin which belong at transom
indows, French doors, bathroom winmake even after they are froned it the usual way. An easy and success s to fron the headings only; then stretch it on the top and lower rod where it belongs. This stretching of It. while wet, will draw the curtain
into the right size and shape, and with out uneven edges.
alls for Extreme Penalty Among the offenses for which capita punthhment can be ordered in English or arsenal.

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lustre to the halr when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandraif, titching
scalp and stops falling hair. Years
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ing the gray hair disappears, and
after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thtck
and glossy and you look years younger.
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"English is very queer sometimes
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good. I had almost given up to when a friend of mine begsed me to try Cardul, the woman's tonic. 1 got
a bottle, and began to feel a great deal better anter the first few doses. then got four bottles,
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today.
 Reason the Guide.
Here Is an excerpt from the Gentle-
man's Magazine of 1732 : man's Magazine of $1732:$
"Nobody doubts but that the natural Guide given to Man by God is Reason:
if this be duly attended to; we shall act agreeably to Order and ghai
Sense, and do nothing odd or extravagant. Wherefore it may not be amlss
to expose the Oddness of a Custom
among the Portuguese of wearing among the Portuguese of wearing fectation of Gravity; so that if a per-
son had a mind to be respectable, he
must not appear in any Assembly without a apper on Mis Nony Assembly
And this
ts even affected by young Persons and
thdea Ladies." Nothing New to Operator.
"We should be pattent and forbear-
tng toward our fellowman,"" said the ready-made phillosopher; "generous,
forgiving and eager to assist."
"Humph!" exclaimed the telephone op. more in order to hold this situation. This is my ldem Fight.
about" "What is It?"
"One senator has called another senator a rascal and there's a controMarriage is the most important
thing in a girls lite-untll she has ac-
complished It.

## CLEVER WIFE

It is quite signifficant, the number
persons who get well of alarming
heart trouble when they let up on cot.
fee and use Postum as the beverage at heart trouble when they let up on coo
fee and use Postum as the beverage at
meals. meals.
There is nothing surprising about it,
however, because the harmful alkalotd Pcaffeine in coffee is not present in Two years ago 1 was having so
much trouble with my heart," write much trouble with my heart, writes
a lady in Washington, "that at tmes
I felt quite alarmed, My husband took
me to a specialist to have my heart The doctor sald he could find no
organic trouble but sald my heart wes organic trouble but sald my heart wae
Irritable from something I had been
accustomed to, and asked me to try "I remembered that coffee always scured on my stomagh and caused me
trouble from palpitation of the heart
So I stopped coffee and began to use rouble since.
"A neighbor of ours, an old man,
was so trritable from drinking coffee that his wife wanted him to drink
Postum. This made him very angry,
but his wife secured some Postum and
mate it "He drank the Postum and did not know the difference, and is still using
it to his lasting beneft. He tells ht ine that the 'coffee' is better than it
used to be, so she smiles with him and Name siven by the Postum Co. Regular Postum in two forms: Instant Postum-is a soluble powIer. A teaspoonful dissoives quickly
In cup of hot water and, with cream
and sugar, makes a delicious beverage notantly. 30 c and 50 c tins.
The coet per eup of both kinds is "There's a Reason" for Postum.

NEWEST IN FURNITURE

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Breakfast Table Set Not Unreasonably Expensive, and Durable-Fern Stand a Dellightful Accessory or Dining Room.

An inexpensive Austrian ware for the breakfast table is called Rusticana. It comes in many odd shapes.
though the same decoration hold throughout. It is cream colored, with garlands of large, brightly colored Ger man flowers. Pitchers are from
cents to $\$ 1$. Breakfast plates are cents aplece; cups, 15 cents; egg tray 81; platters, 81 ; bowls, 50 cents. An attractive breakfast table shown in the Mustration. It is ode
In design and takes up little space, as
the four chairs are low of back and

are made to exactly fill the four quar fine card table. The amazingly low
price for table and chalrs is $\$ 21$. It is in dull old oak.
An oblong, three-shelved stand, with
a handle stretching above the top A handle stretching above the top sign. a muffin stand, but newer of de-
A delightful dining room accessory A delightful dining room accessory
ts a fern stand. It has a zine lined
flower box, and is about the helght of
n ordinary table. These are often very handsome. One of ma-
hogany with cane tnsets was seen at \$17. This had square ends. And one
with rounded box ends cost $\$ 20$. A dull oak stand was $\$ 11$,
mahogany tea-wagon, which is
thown in the last drawing, costs $\$ 20$, and another one in oakinand casts, with
a cretonne-filed tray, is $\$ 25$. a cretonne-filled tray, is $\$ 25$.
Two little high-chairs for the bables
were most delightful little things-of
mahogany, both of them. One at $\$ 22$ was a chlppendale, and the other was
a windsor at $\$ 12$. -Phlladelphia Reca wh.
ord.

Checks the Vogue. Checks the Vogue.
Checks are used almost as uberally
as stripes and plaids. Black-and. white as stripes and plaids. Black-and white good cholee for the women who need
not be very economical. For the woman who can have only one sult the checked one is hardly the right chotee it is much more notceable than one of one tires of it more quickly than
she would tire of a plain colored sult she would tire of a platn colored sult,
Moreover, black-and-white checked Moreover, black-and-white checked
woolen goods does grow solled rather USE FOR OLD LACE CURTAINS BRIGHT STRIPES THE VOGUE

Colors and Combinations for Spring May Almost Bo De
Glaring.

The Roman stripes with their daz-
slligg bright hues are to be worn this zlling bright hues are to be worn this
spring by women. From all indications the red and gold stripes are to be displayed in
every possible gulse, say the mer chants.
In ve
In vests and sashes and even in
more starting ways the bright stripes more starting ways the bright stripes
are to be worn.
The most popular way of wearing
he Roman colors will be in sashes They are belng shown in the stores made with a bow in the back, built
high and with draping tassels on the side.
The stripes also will be seen on the hats. The ribbons will be draped
about the hat and will allow a sort about the hat and will allow a sort
of tassel to hang from the side or back.
Other
Other styles will be striped vests.
Vests have been worn all winter, but the brighter stripes are to be the
spring style. These are to be made spring style. These are to be made
with long polnts and cut on the blas, allowing the stripes to slant away

## FASHION HINTS

The woman of limited fncome will
ewise to adopt one color for her be wise to adopt one color for her
wardrobe, with variatlons of tone and
The turban shows no signs of wan The tu
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stone gray
Both Both long and short sleeves are fashtonable.
Among the late skirts are those cut
with yokes. Hats of corduroy are fashtonable for young girls.
Fabrics show
he Chinese.
Many new
Many new spring costumes show The rippling flounce.
For morning wear the silk or satin skirt holds tts own.
Rich flower tones appear in the col. ors of the new fabrics.
White Gowns for Spring.
So many and various of type So many and various of type are
the white gowns now belng made up or spring service, that unquestionably
"white" season confronts us. "white" season confronts us. The
costumes likely to be first worn-at fter Easter church, weddings and the
ke-are those in taffeta made up into skirts with circular flounces and into
bodles trimmed with bodies trimmed with narrow rufles, engaline slips. Somewhat less elab-
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