# The Slaton Slatonite 

## METHODIST MEETING

 STARTS TONIGHTThe revival meetings at the Methodist Church start tonight under the direction of Pastor J. P. Calloway. Evangelist C. H. Ledger will do the preaching and Wiley Fort will head the singing. Everyone cordially invited to attend the services.

The Methodist meeting at Tahoka resulted in eighty-nine conversions, besides the reclamations of inactive Christians. Tahoka has not had a successful revival before for years, and the breaking of the "hoodoo"" spiritual inactivity bas been a revelation to Tahokans.
News says of the meeting:
The meeting has outgrown the church building, and seats have been arranged in the open for night services. The choir plat form is on the west side of the building and is raised about three feet from the ground; 20 to 30 young ladies and two or three young men form the choir, all singing their best. Board seats serve for the congregation with the ladies sitting decorously thereon and many of the men sitting on the ground and using the seats for back rests. The flaring gasoline torch throws a fitful light over all. Then the fringe of babies and sleeping youngsters all around with the shirt-sleeved men reclining on the green grass, and still further out are the buggies and autos, all filled with attentive listeners. The preacher, his earnest face lit up with the inspired spirit, delivers the message and calls sinners to repentance. The good brothers and sisters talk and pray with the penitents at the mourner's bench or seek out the sinners in the congregation. All of which make an inspiring scene that can never be forgotten.
Such is the meeting now in progress here and Tahoka is already showing the influence that is radiating from this holy spot and which will spread, grow and last until time shall be no more.

Some one maliciously intent aforethought entered the Slatonite office Thursday night last week and partly pied the forms of type for last week's paper. The forms were almost ready to put on the press Friday morning, and the evil work was done between 8.30 Thursday night and 7.00 o'clock Friday morning. However, the re sources of the office permitted a rapid recovery and the issuing of the paper without serious delay. If there was any intention of interfering with the ap pearance of any certain article in last week's Slatonite the mid night visitor failed in his effort If there is any one little thing that makes a printer real angry it is for someone to knock over some type, intentionally.

The children of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a pienic at the old Igo ranch headquart ers on the Brazos Thursday last week.

## The Bulging Basket


of good Groceries is like the mythical horn of plenty, but with much more substantial value. With a big basket of our Groceries weekly the average family is well provided for, so far as eating is concerned. We handle only the purest and freshest goods, and we can warrant the quality of everything we sell.

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## The Missionary Society

Program for Missionary Soiety Monday, July 27th
Song.
Devotional
"Christ's Missionary Com nand.
Prayer, Mrs. Proctor
"Dependent Girls Rout" (leaf let) Mrs. 'Hudgens.
A Miner's Prayer" (oral) Mrs. Geer.
"Bundle of Love" (oral) Mrs Loomis.

Sentence Prayers.
"Formation and Reformation " Mrs. Worley
Prayer.
"My Stewardship: A Medita on." Mrs. Blanton.
Song.
Dismissal.
The Needle Club and sever guests met Wednesday after noon, July 15th, with Mrs. A.
E. Howerton at her pretty home in east Slaton. As the guests arrived they were served with refreshing punch by Mrs. J. H. Paul. The hostess, thinking the weather too warm for the usual needle work, provided several lively contests to while away the hours, and the party spent a most delightful afternoon. Sweet peas and nasturtiums formed the decorations. At a late hour a dainty ice course was served by Mrs. Howerton, as sisted by Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Hudgens.

The Rev. G. B. Lowrey of Amarillo will speak at the Baptist Church in Slaton on Sunday, July 26 th, at 4 o'clock p. m. on the Judson Centennial Movement. Everyone cordially invited to attend the lecture. Mr. Lowrey is principal of the Lowrey Phillips Military School at Ama
ability.
W. E. Olive went to Bèls, Texas, last week to visit for a few days. He returned Thurs day this week, accompanied Proctor Proctor.

SIX HUNDRED SILOS
IN NORTHWEST TEXAS
H. M. Bainer of the Santa Fe says that there are over six
hundred silos in the thirty-nine counties of northwest Texas and that eighteen months ago there were only seven silos in the same territory.
Mr. Bainer says that experi ments have shown that the silo doubled and often trebbled the yield of the field. The loss from


## political.

The SLatonite is authorized to announce to the voters that the following
named candidates for office solicit your support and your vote at the Democratio

For District Attorney District: ${ }^{72 n d}$ Judicial R. A. SOWDER of Lubbock. G. E. LOCKHART of Tahoka.
or County and District Clerk of Lub
bock and Attached Counties: FRANK BOWLES of Lubbock. SAM T. DAVIS of Lubbock.

## ty Treasurer of Lubb Attached Counties:

CHRIS HARWELL of Lubbock
MISS ADELIA WILKINSON
J. M. JOHNSON of Lubbock.
or Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lub-
bock and Attached Counties:
W. H, FLYNN of Lubbock.
J. T. INMON of Lubbock.

## For Tax Assessor of Lubbook and At

R. C. BURNS of Lubbock.
S. C. SPIKES of Labbock.

## Por County Judge of Iubbe tached Counties:

E. R. HAYNES of Labbock.

Representative 122 Distriet: H. B. MURRAY of Post City.
or County Commissioner Preeinet No.
2, Lubbock County
C. A. JOPLIN of Slaton.
evaporation and waste is entirely done away with, and the silage, if properly stored, is a much better feed than the dry feed of the same weight. In this coun. ry there is nothing that wil) save the feed crops better than he silo. Stored in green condihon, partially cooled by a self lion, partially enoked by a self heating process, silage is the best feed obtainable. With the ddition of very little grain al kinds of stock do well on silage. Horses keep in better physical condition, cows give better and richer milk, pigs thrive on the diet, chickens have in it a green food substitute.
For a part of the ration for fattening baby beef or steers, fattening baby beef or steers, Mr. Bainer's conclusion is that Mr. Bainer's conclusion is tha every farm should have from one
to a half-dozen silos, and he hopes to see the day soon when a silo is as much a part of a farm equipment as a barn or well.

According to figures recently compiled by Secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo, $\$ 362,000$ in income taxes has bean paid by Texas financiers into the National Treasury since the enactment of the Income Tax Law. The three naugits represent the three naugnts represent the
amount we would have paid if amount we would have paid if
we had had that much money, The total amount paid by the The total amount paid by the 306,000.

The Tennessee law regulating the sale of cigarettes has been uplield by the supreme court of tie United States. The law does not only prohibit the sale of cigarettes to minors under any cinditions, but pruhibits cigar ettes and cigarette papers irom being shipped in to the state.
H. D. Wheeler returned io Cooper, Tex., the first of the week after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. A. K. Schooler, in Slaton.
G. L. Sledge went to Portales N. M., the first of the week with M., the first of the week w

## A FARMERS SHORT COURSE AT AMARILLO

The Amarillo Board of City Development has arranged for a Development has arranged for a
"Panhandle District Farmers' Panhandle District Farmers'
Institute and Short Course" or Institute and Short Course" or
agricultural school, which is a agricultural schoot, which is a
branch of the State Institute and Short Course, and has the support of the State, as well as the National Agricultural Depart. nient. The dates for this Institute and Short Course are Aug. ust 26,27 , and 28 . Neitber ast 26,27 , and
expense nor effort has been expense nor effort has been
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best agricultural instructors of bast agricultural instructors of
the country for this occasion. the country for this occasion.
Farming in all its phases and Farming in all its phases and
under all conditions has been the under all conditions has
life study of these men.
A large attendance of farmers and stockmen is desired at this meeting. All railroads have announced low rates for the occasion, and the small expense and ion, and the small expense and
loss of time necessarily incurred will be insignificant compared will be insignificant compared
with the benefits derived from with the benefits derived from
the Short Course. Get a program and see what thg Short Course consists of.

The biggest gathering of the year will be a big basket picnic, barbecue, and public speaking at the consolation forks of Sait Creek next Sunday. The dinner will consist of a general contribution of the loose ends of a publicly diagnosed character, and the barbecue will be devoted to a generous helping of that rare old Americarr political game-bird-the crow. The speaking will be devoted to the subject "if I Had Polled the Most Votes I Would Have Won." At the close of the rites all will seek that balm of Gilead found in the song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" two years from now. It will be a big day and mary will be there.
B. O. Cloud, manager of the Slaton Lumber Company, was in Amarillo Thursday night last week to attend an "Ice Water Banquet" in honor of J. M. Rockwall of Houston, president of the Rockwall Brothers \& Company lumber yards. Twen-ty-six were present at the Amarillo meeting and Mr. Cloud reports an enjoyable time.

In making up your ticket in the primary tomorrow leave the name of Jno. W. Baker on the ticket for state treasurer. He is a South Plains candidate and deserves the united support of west Texas. A vote for him is
C. A. Coleman is building a splendid seven-room house on his farm. The improvement work on our farms continues thru the summer and a better proof of the prosperity of our land could not be given.

Forty feet of water was let out of the tank at the railroad yards Sunday to make some repairs, and it has kept the pumps busy since refilling it. One thing the Slaton yards enjoy is worlds of good water.
 We received this week the Hon. Themes L. Blatiten'd answe to Congressman W. R. Smith' questions. The document con sists of a good sized magazine and hits the point with telling force from "kiver to kiver," It doesn't only answer Smith, but it reveals a wonderful intellect in the man who compiled it.
The questions which Judge Blanton was called on to answe were propounded by Congress man Smith relative to some eharge Blanton brought agains Smith in his campaign speeches Smith denied the charges and accused Blanton of wiffully falsifying. He demanded proof of the charges, whereupo Blanton challenged him to join debate where he would substan
tiate the charges. Smith re tate the charges. Smith re
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bate but insisted on his putting
his proof in print. Blanton did his proof in print. Blanton did
so, and before us lies the doc ument. Without a doubt it is what Smith said he wanted, it takes up each question and gives a lucid and clear answer to They are not only clear but they are equally convincing. No man can read them without feeling the fairness with which Blanton deals with his opponent.
Some of our contemporaries porters in Stanton have spoken porters in Stanton have spoken
with enthusiasm of Smith's dig. nified campaign, etc. Now it there is the gentleman in him wey so ardently claim, he wil gies to Blanton. He accuses Blanton of a very serious offense, you will remember, that of lying not very dignified, do you think? Blanton has spent $\$ 2,000$
in proving that he was justitied in proving that he was justitied
in his charges for the simple reason that the dignified $S$ mith refused to meet him in joint debate where he could have proven his charges or his justi fication in making them. Smith knew he could not meet the charges made by Blanton and he
thought Blanton was like himself, too "chinche" to go to the expense of printing proof. But there is where his Dignity got a wallop.
Blanton has not only justified himself in bringing charges, but bis Dignity is going to have a plaining to the voters of this dis trict. A signed statement from his Dignity will not suffice from now on. The voters bave awals ned to the fact that a mere statement eminating from "Ac quired Dignity" doesn't amoun the air it takes to force the expression from his lips. Ye you are going to explain these you are going to explain these
charges, Mr. Smith. Your word is in bad, old fellow, and you will have to go some to put is back at par with us.-Stanton Reporter.

## NATURAL GAS

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PAPER HANGER

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SIMMONS \& ROBERTSON
Dry Goods and Groceries. Phone No. 7.

An Iceless Refrigerator Our farmer friends cannot
ave ice to put in refrigerators ut it is posible for them to have a refrigerator which does not require ice. They can have not require ice. They can have
a refrigerator which will keep a refrigerator which will keep
milk, butter, and perishable products better than a cellar and which will cost very little be sides the labor in putting it up
Take a large box and anothe one a third smaller. The siza larger box acts as a cover The sunshade for the smaller. Knock sunshade for the smaler. Knock
the boards off of two opposite sides of the larger box, and then screen the open sides to keep animals and fowls out, one of the screen sides to be made as a door. Stand the box onend, and Knock the boards off of two op Knock the boards off of two op
posite sides of the smaller box, make shelves in it, and stand the box on end inside the larger box. Then on top of the smaller box make or place a water tight ba $\sin$ the size of the top. Next fasten on one of the open sides of the small box some loosely woven cloth heavy enough to sustain plenty of moisture and large enough to entirely close the opening, and place the upper end of the cloth in the water basin which is to be kept full of water On the other side of the same box place a similar cloth, fastening it only at the top, so it can be lifted aside in putting articles into the refrigerator or in taking them out. Place the refrigerator ou in the open away from all build ings so it will catch all the breeze with the open sides to the north and to the south, and watch it work.
Capillary attraction draws the water out of the basin and it then follows the cloth to the floor the same as would minature siphons The evaporation of the water as it follows the weave of the cloth constantly lowers the atmos phere in the smaller box, and as warm air cannot enter the resul is an almost perfect refrigerator The water saturated cloti keeps all dust out also.
In tropical countries a jug of water hung under a tree is made ice cold by evaporation. A water jug carried on the side of an automobile is affected the same way. Ice is made by evaporation. The Slatonite editor has seen these refrigerators and knows
that they are all right. While not as good of course as a regu laternerawor cooled with ice they serve very well for those
who are not in a pusition to se
cure ice. They are made in dif erent styles but on the general

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A. E. Arnield, Asst. Supt. Preaching services every second and fourth Sundays in the Womans' Missionary Society meets every Monday afternoon at three oclock. Union Prayer Meeting every Wedne
Methodist church. Everyone welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
J. D. Lambkin, Pastor

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'eloek a. m. E. S. Brooks, uperintendent.
Preaching se
Preaching services every first and third Sundays in the month at 11 clock a. m., and at $7: 30$ p. m.
Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday at 3 o'clock p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. Word, Pastor
Preaching every fourth Sunday in the month at $110^{\prime}$ 'clock a. m., and
$7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
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INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FELLOWS.
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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Slaton Camp 2871 W. O. W. meets 1 st and 3rd Friday nighta in each
month at MacRea Hall. A. E. Arnfield, C. C. B. C. Morgan, Clerk.
WOODMEN CIRCLE.
$\qquad$ Thursday evenings each month at 3.30 o'eloek in the MaeRea hall. Via-
itors cordially welcomed. Mrs. Ida Bellomy, Guardian. Mrs. Carrie
Blackwell, Clerk.

> A., F., AND A. M.

Slaton Lodge A. F. and A. M. meets every Thureday night on or
before each full moon, at $8.300^{\prime}$ clock. J. H. Smith, W. M.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.- Santa Fe South Plains Lines


WUST SHOW VOTEPS
Vague Promises Will Not Bring Republican Victory.

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hip the People Are Not to Be the Organization.
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It strikes the Republife that the vo or would like to know what ground lican leopard will change its spots, if
the people decide to return its leaders to power, as Senator Borah recently promised. signs of any such
turning toward an unwonted virtue are difficult to discern.
In congress the leadership of the
party has not changed. James Mann heads the Republican forces in the
house. He is the same Jim Mann who has trained with the regular Republic congress. He was faithful and true
In the days of Cannonism; he stood pat when the leadership which Se ator Borah says wrecked the part was actively engaged in managing it
In the senate, Root, Lodge, Gallin ger, Penrose, Smoot, and all that is
left of the old guard contlnue to hesd the party and the Republicans of Pennsylvanta have nominated Penrose or another term. Gallinger has a or re-election in New Hampshire publicans to pubnate after a prolonged back to the Unele Joe Cannon has his hat in the

There is a quartet-Penrose, Gal deger, Foraker and Cannon-who evl
dently belleve that the Republica party of the future is the Republican ary of its present leade Which kept them in office to Is there any reason he rosy predictions of accepting from Idaho against the judgment o
these old foxes of Republican pollitics Senator Borah's hope is more sul stantial than the recorded fact that
Penrose ts the Republican candidate or the senate in Pennsylvania? atl to reveal of them. All of the speec fon that the Repubilican party today s the same organization it was The men who are professing an ention to reform the Repubilican par re the men who wish to see it ll due allowance for the sincerity of enator Borah, they are to be Judged their ovident motives.
hrashtng course, having taken a sound more, but before they are bellieved by anybody they should bring forth frult change of heart--St. Louls Republic

## Wilson His Own Cabinet.

Mr. Wilson has been his own ign minister, as he has been his ow cabinet. The Mexican policy is hi
policy. He must accept blame policy. He must accept blame fo
whatever happens, and to him will b accorded the credit if he brings about peace without having forced his own
country into war. He has put his impress upon the state department, a has upon all the other department
the government. He controls congress. He dominates Washington. He is the most masterful figure America politics has known-as determined a
Jackson, but with the persuaston and act that were forelgn to Jackson ature. He has done things. Among a background there is no more in teresting study, none with nature
more perplexing, none whose future nore perplexing, none whose future
defles prediction. Time will deliver the verdict.-Century Magazine.

## Falled to Back Criticism.

If there were any considerable num er of Repubilicans and Progressive lieved that the adminisatration whit rust bllle would become disturbers of bus'ness and breeders of iltigation hese quondam prophets of evil showed onvictions. The vote was practically nanimous on two of the measures composed of less than the total membershitp of the bouse etther dishonest in uttering t


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Netted $\$ 440,000$ for Fight Against

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The Up-to-Date Way.
"It is affecting to see pretty Mrs.
Youngbilde cry when she wants to


Maybe.
"I belleve that fellow cheats hlm-
"What makes you think so?"
"He's his own lawyer."
"Her face is of a waxy pallor."
"Dear mel That's a cereous mat-
Whenever You Need a General Tonlc
Tho Old Standard Grove's. Tasteles General Tonic because it contains the adil known tonic properties of QUININE
and IRON, It acts on the Liver, Drive
out Malaria, Enriches the Blood Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents
Nature pays her debts except per
haps to the man who feels that the
world owes htm a living.

| The virtues of beodorant. as a deodorapt are known and ap preclated by very few - most of then will not be glad to learn, for jostance. that it is a perfect neutralizer of perspiration odors? There are many ex pensive powders put up for this purpose and some of them are effective, but plaln sodium carbonate at five cents a whole lot is quite as good, as |
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Take Lydia E.Pinkham's Veg. etable Compound and be Restored to Health.
Kansas City, Mo. - "The doctors told

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solution of It betore dressing. Th
most fastidtous of women. who hav
Yound constant bathing ineffective for
this aftiction, will find this simple pre caution a great boon.

Help to Mothers.
Whenever IIding upon the cars for
any distance with children, they are
sure to want a little luncheon, etther
of cookies or stlicky candy. Whenever
they get thelr hands and face terribly
solled, all you have to clean them with
 side have a dampened tace cloth (not
too wet) and on the other a dry face
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| Man's Job.Mme. Jolre, the Paris dresmaker,was talking about the complicateddraperies of the new sping gowns.theyre very hard to put on andtake ofr." she sald. "Husbands cursethem. I know a husband who groanedone ntght after the theater."Hooks and eyes like these must |
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By Other Ways.

## that disreputable young fellow, my son, even if he has plenty of money and goes everywhere."

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Just a Bite.
In a primary room the teacher polnt
ed out the letter 0 and afked little

## "Now, what letter is this?" "The same, only somebody bit it."

Hanford's Baisam of Myrrh is itse
an antiseptic and the use of any other

## ma antseptio and the use of any other remedy before applyting it is unnect bary. Adv.

## Some Other Day. "Never give up." "I don't ; I tell them to come around


well, and I now have me sound and well, and I now have two fine baby
girls, I cannot praise Lydia E Pink ham's Vegetable Compound too nighly
for what it has done for me. I always speak a word n favor of me. I alwar medicine
spor to other women who suffer when I have an opportunity." - Mre. H. T. WinN,
1225 Freemont Ave., Kansas City, Ma. Read What AnotherWoman says: Cumming, Ga--"I tell some suffer ing woman every day of Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound and what it
has done for me. I could not eat or sleep, had a bad stomach nond was in
misery all housework or walk any distance without suffering great pain. I tried doctors
medicines and different patent medicines but failed to get relief. My hus-
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pound and in two weeks I could eat any pound and in two weeks I could eat any-
thing, could sleep like a healthy baby, thing, could sleep like a healthy baby,
and walk a long distance without feeling tired. I can highly recommend your
Vegetable Compound to women who
suffer as I did, and you are at liberty to
use this letter." - Mrs. CHARLE BAO use this letter."-Mr. Mre. CharLIE BAG-
LEY, R. 3, Cumming, Ga.
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very much physical exertion to run
through a fortune.
Red Cross Ball Blue makes the laundress,
happy, makes clothes whiter than snow.

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READERS

## Don't Poison Baby.

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 YROM WAICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are tho children who
have been killed or whoee heaith has been ruined for Hife by paregoric, liundahave been killed or whose heaith has been ruined for life by paregorio, lauda-
num and morphine each of which is anarotio product of opium. Drugita
are prohibited from gelling either of the narcoticon named to children at all, or are prohibited from selling either of the narootice named to children at allo or
to anybody without habelling them. "poison." The definition of "naroctic"
is : "A medieine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poison.
 of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Eyrupe, etc. You should not permit any
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of what is is enment OONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature
of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Qenuine Castorta always bears the signature of Chatseres
PROMINENT FEATURE OF
SUMMER MILLINERY.


Lificial Flown Will

By Mary dean.
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Allineng most in evidence are those midsummer models which are rather Wlde of brim-at least by compariso
with the hats to which we have be come accustomed for the past few
shady brim thething about the wide
 bon Bands. milliners, as by dressmakers, thit summer, hats being wholly or partial or searfs. Maline is a popular trim
ming. and is as charming as it perishable.
Flowers play an important part
upon tire summer hat, and surely upon the summer hat, and surely
never were artifleial flowers so lovely
as they are now. Roses of all kinds
are fimitated so wonderfully that ex. are imitated so wonderfully that exthem to be fresh flowers, and there
are other artifcial roses that do not
hold the mirror up to nature but are charming in theif own unnatural way
-flowers of taffeta for instance, in -flowers of taffeta for instance,

COLOR WAR WAGES MERRILY
Two Schools Fight for the Adoption
of What They Consider the Most

## nothing to do with Mexico. It has to do with pastel tints versu <br> In Paris we have with us the tender color chemes of Watteau and Lan- crett and the most pronounced futur

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Several leading dresesmakers ar
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violent color-splashes, espectall
where evening gowns are concerne
an is at her lovellest in pastel-tinted
robes, crowned by discreetly pow dered hair and
patch or two.
They argue that futurist gowns de-
mand futurist surroundings; that for ordinary evening wear-at theater or

## opera-they are unsuitable.

And so we are having a determined the exduisite range of pastel pinks cludes cyclamen, begonia, shell, rose petal, Japonica and many exquisite thades.
The range of blue tints is quite as
varied. Blue pastels ticluit of colors. which run from desert dawn to Egyptian.
Desert blue is
artist He says that he first real ized it when watching the sun rise
over the Sphinx. The same artist has ereated an extraordinary shade on
sapphire blue, shot with rose and pale
gold. He recently made an evening gold. He recently made an evening
gown of taffeta tin this color. The elinging sikirt was draped wich ine
black lace with garlands of gold roses, tramed in black
the filmy folds.


## HOW TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER ON THE FARM



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& \text { sol }
\end{aligned}\right.
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tinned and the seams filled with
solder.
The following process of cleaningvessels which have contatned millk
is recommended: RInse thoroughlypowder in water as hot as the hand
will bear. Then thoroughly rinse til
hot water, expose to live steam from
ne to two minutes or to boillng wa
ne to two minutes or to bollling wa
ter for five minutes in case the steam
bright suilight from one to thre
hours.
The mikk room should recetve care-
ness. It should be clean, lighte well
odors. The separator should bo
cleaned each time it is used and not
cleaned each ume it is used and not
aliowed to stand with milk in th
Flushing the separator with warm wa
Flushing the separator with warm wa
ter does not remove the slime and
milk constituents from the sides of
the bowl. This slime is a suitable
food for bacteria, and as a result o
their rapld growth the contents of
the bowl becomes a starter for the
warm, fresh milk of the subsequent
warm, fresh milk of the subsequent
in the manure, filth, etc., whlch get
fnto the milk at the barn. Not only
should the separator and its ports be
should the separator and its parts be
kept clean, but also all equipment with
which milk comes in contact. The
room where milk or cream is stored
room where millk or cream is stored
or held untll churned should also be Co., Wichita, Kansas.
clean and dry and free from bad
odors, such as those from decayed or
decaying frult or vegetables, as well When taken to Extremes.
decaying frult or vegetables, as well
as odors emanating from the kitchen
when meat or vegetables are belng $\begin{aligned} & \text { Proud that his home was in in } \\ & \text { heaven. He is belleved to be from } \\ & \text { Chicago.- Baltimore Sun. }\end{aligned}$
cooked. All of these odors are ab
sorbed by cream or butter and result
in objectionable flavors. The damp.
musty cellar is not a suitable storag
room, but a light, cool, dry and sweet
room, but a light, cool, dry and sweet
smelling cellar is often very satls
factory. Whitewash, drainage and
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ventiation often make an objection-
able cellar a desirable storage room.
The unfformity in the appearance
and attractiveness of butter is great
y increased by the color. The most
ly increased by the color. The most
ter in June, when cows are having
large amount of green, succulent feed
Butter makers endeavor to malntaln
Butter makers endeavor to maintaln
a uniform color throughout the year
by the use of butter coloring. The
amount of coloring varies
eason, but is usually at the rate of
ne to one and a half ounces to each
25 pounds of butter. The color shoul
be added to the cream fust after it ha
been put in the churn and betor
seen put in the churn and befor
churnlng is begun.
The printing and packing of butter
is the first and most important step
in preparing it for market, and should
be given careful attention.
An attractive and conventent pack-
An attractive and convenient pack-
age is an andertisement fn itself, and
will aid in the selling of the goods.
Good butter in atrative packages
can usually be protitably marketed.
The packages now in use among farm-
ers packing butter are crocks, paper boxes, parchmept papers, cartons, dishes, buckets and pans. The use o
some of these packages make attract
Iveness Iveness and conventence impossible The most desirable and attractive
forms of packages are the three, five and ten-pound crocks, and one or two
pound
The equipment for butter making
should consist of a bofler, milk palls
hand and floor brushes, wash suit,
milk stralner, cream separator, mill
cans, floating dairy thermometer
cans, foating dairy thermometer
ter, cream stirrer, cream strainer, bar rel churn, butter worker, butter ladles
scales or spring balance, butter print scales or spring balance, butter prin
er, parchment paper or other butte
packages, and
clean as a parlor. This is the price
of good butter and good butter is what
we are all after.
on't starve the sow.
Why starve the old sow? Have you
ver noticed that all anfmals that are over noticed that all animals that are
about to produce young have a tendency to lay on flesh? This is nature's reserve force. Why make the sow an xception to this rule by keeptng her
thin and in a run-down condition? She may have more plgs at farrowing time, but her litter will tell a different atory when ready to be weaned if she is allowed to be kept thin.

## With the elue of Grapes.

Wert the exception of the apple
here is no frult which goes
lowering the meat and other food blil
for a family as grapes.
Many a poor and unproftable dairy
herd can bo traced to
Many a seemingly poor cow, if gives
good cow's cara might outdo a good con
sood cor


Strive to become a leader; the sup-
ply of followers exceeds the demand. For fresh cuts apply Hanford's Balsam. Adur.
Don't expend all your admatration on your ancestors. Save a little for your-

Cures oid sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure
The worst easeses, no matter of how wong atandinge.
are cured by the wonderful, old retileble Dr.



Children'sclothes should be fresh and sweet-this means a big wash-nevermind -use RUB-NO-MORE CARBO NAPTHA SOAP. Washday then has no terrors. No rubbing. No worry - clothes clean-germs killedmother happy
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Naptha Ciean } \\ \text { RUB-NO-MORE } & \text { RUB-NO-MORE }\end{array}$ Five Cents-All Grocers The Rub-No-More Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Throw Away
Keep it in Your Stable.
For external use on horses nothing
hat we know of equals Hanford's Bal.
that we know of equals Hanford's Bal.
sam. Many trainers use it as a leg
The Plan of Opposites.
"What is the best way to get some
hard cash?"
Only One "BROMO QUININE'

Few of us become round shouldered
For proud flesh use Hanford's Bal-
Two heads are better than one-ex.

##  Cossip

MONEY!!
Money to loan on approved
security: Long or short time R. A. Baldwin.

Good 5.Pas. Ford Car fo ale, good terms.-C. W. Olive.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lathe went to Big Spring Tuesday t make their home.

Tom Overby and R. M. Wine gar have returned home from their trip to the Pacific coast.
For Sale.-Good size, fir class, enameled refrigerator cheap. Ask at Slatonite office.
Mrs. J. F. Spetter went Amarillo yesterday but has not decided yet where she will make her home.
The Dalhart baseball team ha beaten every team in northwes Texas and threatens to invade the South Plains
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jordan left Slaton Sunday for their new home at Portales, N. M. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.
Dr. F. A. Maxwell of Austin is inSlaton improving his land near town. He purchased wire and posts from the Slaton Grain and Coal Company for five miles of four-wire fence.
For Sale.-Lots 3 and 7 to 1 in Block 74, West Lawn Add. to Slaton. $\$ 50$ each, payable $\$ 10$ per month. Purchaser assum ing $\$ 22.50$ on each lot.-Hilliard Bryan, El Paso, Texas.
G. W. Dudley and family did not get off to Lohn, Tex., las week as stated in the Slatonite, but went Wadnesday this week.
Mr . Dudley could not get away Mr. Dudley could not get away until R. M. Winegar got back to relieve
station.

Candidates and political speaklogs have taken all attention this week. It
next week.
The seven-year-old son of M Bowden severely scalded him self the first of the week with hot water.
The sudan growers association of Lubbock contracted last week for the sale of a carload of this year's seed crop at 60 c a pound. The Post City players and fans are a fine set of people, out to win but courteous and good humored still if they lose. This makes a good feeling between the towns.
C. A. Joplin, H. D. Talley, T J. Abel and others are putting good, substantial and permanen bridge over the Brazos north of Slaton and on the Wortham road this week.
Last spring the farms down east were flouded and now they are dry and the crops are burning up. A glimpse of the Slaton South Plains right now would be like an invitation to paradise for those sons of toil.
Chas. Ehlo and E. Schroeder of Thorndale, Tex., were in Slaton this week visiting M. F. Klattenhoff and looking after their land west of town. They have fenced the land and are contemplating other improvements. Mr. Ehlo will put buildings on his Slaton farm this fall and move to it. We like to have good farmers coming to Slaton.

When people talk about there being a better country than the South Plains, every potato slightly winks its eye, every beet gets red in the face, every cabbage shakes its head, every onion feels
shocked, rye strokes its beard, corn sticks up its ears and every foot of land kicks. The horses with denounce the statement with a neigh and printers grab like we did.

A FEW BARGAINS FOR SALE
A practically new four-room house in best residence district, never has rented for less than $\$ 10$ per month. Can be had at a very reasonable price on terms of $\$ 50$ cash and the
balance at $\$ 20$ per month. Why not OWN YOUR HOME. It will be money in your pocket to investigate.
A dandy corner lot on Grand Avenue with good well. The be had on terms of $\$ 5$ cash and $\$ 5$ per month. Here is where you need to purchase for a home sight and the time to do so is right now.
Can offer you for a few days a beautiful, sightly, well located tract of ground, about three acres, overlooking the city, and have been looking for. This to go at $\$ 200$ on terms of $\$ 5$ cash and $\$ 5$ per month. Won't last long.

If interested in buying see or write C. C. HOFFMAN, CITY

## Two Hot Weather Necessities:

The Herrick Dry Air Economical REFRIGERATOR and
QUICK MEAL OIL STOVES
The Herrick is the last word in refrigcrator building and the price sells it.

The meal cooked on the Quick Meal Oil Stove will be a pleasure to the housewife.

Report of the Condition of the

## FIRST STATE BANK OF SLATON

As Made to the State Banking Department June 30th, 1914

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| :---: | :---: |
| Banking House, Fur , and Fix. .. 5,000.00 | Capital Stock |
| SH AND EXCHANGE ...... $22,530.97$ | POSITS .................. $37,045.83$ |
| Total................. ...... $853,438,79$ | Total ................... $853,438.79$ |
| We point with pride to the above sta hand. On the basis of a conservativ | showing 60 per cent of reserve on aged Bank we solicit your business, small. |

Loans and Discount
\$25,907.82
22,530.97
Surplus and Profits
Total ................. ....... $853,488,79$ Total ......................... 853,438.79
1,392.96

We point with pride to the above statement, showing 60 per cent of reserve on whether large or small.

The Slaton Slatonite

SUBSCRIPTION. A YEAR S1.00 Entered as second-class mail matter
 3, 187 .

Long About This Time o' Year. Lucullus was great upon feast ing, an expert he was upon
He knew the best methods of cooking mud turtles and
crawfish and beete crawtish and beets,
And ortolans stuffed chestnuts, and on such a banquet would gloat, But Luke never visited Texas goat.
You stand at a yellow plank table, and some one with
hurriedness great Transfers froms great platter some ten pounds of goat on your plateeaming and succulent mor sel wour head worthiness goe to your head oaves of bread.

Lucullus: Poor ignorant pike things to eat. things to eat.
trees and feasted the shade goat meat, antil be was full as could be scarcely could get some more goat meat and lureh to the shade of his tree.
A was with your fancy fool dishes place;
want a brown rib from the trenches, and smear the fat
over your face, And have people gather abou ing sounds,
Remarking, "Poor devil, he sick
Ty; he only ate thirty five
pounds."
-Dallas Ne
Judge Puckett of Lubbock xpoke at the Slaton opera house Wednesday night after the show in behalf of Ferguson's candi dacy for governor, but we guess the Judge concluded that he was
in a Ball crowd. Counting three cheer leaders who came with the speaker there were just six Ferguson men in the audience responded for Ball and the cheers that greeted him made Ferguson
 most unanimousiy

The Jacksonville Progress bas a communication signed "The
Devil." We thought that after hree weeks of this kind
veather the old man would gin to show his hard -State

Come to the South Plaina bere it doesn't get so deucedly weltering, and let the old man have the trick down ther

Of the first fifteen men who passed the Slatonite office yes

HELP Us To Eliminate


The Meaningless HELLO when answering your TELEPHONE by giving your name or number. It will improve the SERVICE and thus HELP us BOTH.

## The Western Telephone Company

## SLATON PLANING MILL

## R. . . TuDoR, Propietor

 Contracting and Building and prompt attention. Give us a trial. North Side of the Square
## Jno. P. Lewis \& Co's. <br> Big Cash Raising Sale Begins Friday, July 24

 and Ends Monday Night, Aug. 3rd Nine Days of Uninterrupted, Unsurpassed Bargains-..Entire Stock on the Market at Prices Astonishingly LowThis is the Great Buying Opportunity of the Season
Because we make good every price and promise contained in our circular. Read it carefully. It will pay Slaton people to make a special effort to attend this sale, because your dollars will do double duty.

MONEY SAVÉD IS MONEY MADE
Jno. P. Lewis \& Co.

Platform of H. B. MURRAY
Candidate for Representative 122 District
(Advertisement)
To the Citizens of the 122 Represent-
ative District:
I am a candidate for representative
of this district, and I respectfully ask your support. 1 am a native Texan, 37
years old, and have spent my whole lite in West Texas. 1 am a lifelong Deme crat and have always supported the
party's polieies. As to my character party's polieies. As to my character
and fitness, I give elsewhere a few and atness, 1 give elsewhere a few
endorsements by my home people and by the newspapers of Western Texas
all of whom are acquainted with my personal reputation and public sery ices.
similar to that of County Commission er, the legislator doing the same work for his distriet that a conmissione does for his precinct. I am familia
with the needs of this district, with the needs of this district,
know what laws would be worth most to it, and if elected I shall work for such things as will. be of rea
Vinefit to the citizens of the district I shall always be glad to receive sug.
gestions concerning any matters that might be beneflicial to West Texas and shall be ready at any time to investigate anything brought to my at tention. Herewith 1 give my plat form, or statement of things that now
appear most in need of legislative at appear $m$
tention.
Itry favor laws to improve our country schools, We have a fine system
of high schools, and the present high sehool law should be broadened so that the primary schools situated in
the rural communities can share its the rut Attendances schoots should beee on the public given number of months, and for a given number of months, and text
books should be furnished free where beoks shoul.
I am a lifelong prohibitionist and
favor the submission of a statewide favor the submission of a statewide 1 shall work and vote for prohibition. I do not use
never have.
I favor majority nom
trict and state offices.
trict and state offices. The University and Asylum lands
should be sold to actual settlers. This should be sold to actual settlers. This
will promote the development of the
egunties tin witich the lands lie and will help to get the Univer
of her financial difficulties.
Rabbits and prairie dogs should exterminated quiring and begtin the same time should have o make report
1 tavor good roads and shall sup-
port all reaschable laws for road improvement.
I favor laws to encourage the es
tablishment of irrigation enterprises in plains counties, in which water can be abtained by pumping, or
countles along the cap rock wher countles along the cap rock where
storm waters can be held by suitable reservoirs. This would add much to
the productiveness of the soil, and fourfold.
I favor a cash appropriation to form
a county school fund for Andrews, Yoakum and other Western countles Which failed to get their rightful apportionment of county school land.
This is a just debt from the state to This is a just debt from the state to
those countles and must be pald. those countiee and must be pald.
West Texas needs morg raliroads. I favor, laws that will encourage rail-
road building. whlle insuring fastie road building, while insuring fustice
to our citizens. The Attorney General should have authority to sue railiroad companies only after complaint has been flled by the Rallroad Commis sfon, whose business it properly is.
The laws governing the publication of offichal matters should be made clearer and more effective. Posting
should be abolished, commissioners courts should publish quarterly re ports giving ftemized statements of ty. Notice to furors should be given
ty by publishing jury lists in a local paper. Lists of delinquent taxes should The Agricultural Es tion Board has stations extiment staall over Texas, whose bustness is to erop production. This Board should be required to collect and send out
reports of crop conditions, state of market, etc., and should have suthorthy to reguiate produce commission
houses and punish any who are guilty of fraud or dishonesty. This will prolect our farmers against the dishoneat avoid burdening them with additional
essary if a special marketing burean
is created, as the latter plan would
necessarily call for the creation of aecossarily call for the creation
many new and expensive offces There are other important matters
that I cannot touch upon for lack of that I cannot touch upon for lack of space. Instead of going further into detalls, I shall merely say that shall always be at my place and con santly on the atert
service to our distriet.
service to our district,
Solieiting your support, and assur ing you that I shall always labor to ove myseit wull
Respectfull
H. B. MURRAY.

## THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF GARŻA:
To the Citizens of the 122nd Repre
sentative District: sentative District
We, the under
We, the under signed citizens of Garza county, hereby endorse the
candidacy of Mr. H, B Murray, of eandldacy of Mr. H, B Murray, of
thls county, for the office of repie. this county, for the office of repre-
sentativg of the 12 nid district. We seatativg recommend him to the cittzens of the district as a gentleman of ability and integrity, and one who will, if elected, reflect credit upon it He has always been active for all
things that are for the moral betterthings that are for the moral betterment of our county and city; he is a man of clean character and life, and we feel certain that if he is elected
he will render our district falthful he will render our district falthful
and capable service. Witness our hands Witaess our hands at Post City,
Texas, this 28 th $d y$ of May, A. D.,

 B. Kelly, Sheriff and Tax
J. P. Crowley, Tax Assessor. J. P. Crowley, Tax Assessor.
H. G. Smith, County Attorney. H. G. Smith, County Attorney.
Ira Weakley, Co. and Dist. Cle
V. A. Robingon, Co. Surveyor, V. A. Robinson, Co, Surveyor.
Wm. A. Wilkes, Animal and Wm. A. Wilkes, Animal and Hide ${ }^{\mathrm{B}}$

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 D. A. Murray, County Chairman
Democratio Exccutive Committee.
Bob Wayren, Chalrman Pect Bob Warren, Chairman Precinct 1. Democratic Executive Committee.
J. H. Lindsey, Chairman Prect. No. 2. Democratic Executife Committee.
R. L. Willoughby, Chairman Prect R. L. Willoughby, Chairman Prec
No. 3, Democratic Ex, Committee. No. 3, Democratic Ex. Committee
Dee Boren, Chairman Prect. Dee Boren, Chairman Prect, No,
Democratic Executive Committee. W. O. Stoyens, V-Presiden
Cashlor First National Bank.
H. W. Fairbanks, Gen'l Mgr. Cotton Mills.
J. F. Hartford, Mgr. Double-U Co
Rev. D. W. Hawkins, Paster Rev. D. W. Hawkins, Pastor Meth-
odist church, Post CIty.
Rev. J. D. Lamkin, Pastor Misston. Rev, J. D. Lamkin, Pastor Missto
ary Baptist church, Post City. Rev. Mark Hardin, Minister Meth Rev, W, IL L
odist church,
H. C. Zorns,
City High schoot.
W. H CHek.
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Steam Laundy. Joo, R. Williams, Ranchman, (Ex Sherift Borden county If Kent County.) E. J. Robinson, Deputy Sheriff, A. B, Conaell, Ranchman; A. W
Boucheir, Ranchman: W. T Man Postmaster; W. M. Cravey, Ranc
man, P I man, R. H. Collier. Merchant; F Meyers, Merchant; C. B. Everett, A
ststant Postmaster: J. W. McCoac Agent Santa Fo Ry.; C. S. Brown
Morchant; Sam C. Wilkes, Ranchman H. Ruth, Merchant; J. V. Beauchamp Proprietor Post City Machine Shop Ben Willams, Proprietor City Barbe Stop; J. M. Mason, Ranchman; N. I
Ianotte, Merchant; M. L. Mason Salesman; R R. VC. Edwards, Merchant and many others, whose names ar
omitted for want of space. (Advt)

## Wall Paper and

 Paint BrushesFor sale; prices very reasonable

## E. S. BROOKS <br> painter and PAPER HANGER

## TEXAS FACTS

## LIVESTOCK.

The annual per capita production livestock and products in Texas

Texas is the leading livestock tate and has 3,2 head per capita

On January 1st, 1914, Texas had $12,877,000$ head of livestock, valued
at $\$ 393,471,000$ at $\$ 393,471,000$. other state.
It costs $\$ 50,000,000$ to feed Texas ivestock one year.

Thirty-five thousand people are dependent on the T
industry for a living.
HORSES AND MULES.
Texas has more than twice as many mules as any other state in the Union. The total number is
753,000 , valued it $\$ 82,077,000$.
Texas las 17 per cent of the mules of the United States.

In selecting work animals for the invariably prefers Texas horses and mules.
Texas leads the nation in asses and burros. We have 23,106 head, valued at $\$ 1,922,000$.


## Founded and 0wned by the Pecos

## \& Northern Texas Ry. Company



SLATON

## LOCATION

## SLATON is in the southeast

orner of Labbock County, in the center of the South Plains of central west Texas. Is on the new main Trans.Continental Line of the SantaFe. Connects with North Texas Lines of that system at Canyon, Texas; with South Texas lines of the Santa Fe at Coleman, Texas; and with New Mexico and Pacific lines of the same system at Texico, $N$,
M. SLATON is the junction of M. SLATON is the junction of
the Lamesa road, Santa Fe Sys. the Lamesa road, Santa Fe Sys.
tem.

## Advantages and Improvements

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

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 P. \& N. T. RAILWAY CO., Owners.

SOUTH PLAINS LAND COMPANY, and HARRY T. McGEE
Local Townsite Agents, Slaton, Texas.
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

SURROUNDED BY A FINE, PRODUCTIVE LAND
A fine agricultural country surrounds the town, with soil dark chocolate color, sandy loam, producing Kaftir 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

## The Land of Broken Promises

A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution
dane cóolidge

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## CHAPTER IX-Continued.

 Iy, whille De Lancey stared at him tim unteigned surprise.
unell, then,
nt
Bud's answer for granted, "what're you making such a row about? Cant
I go to a dance, with a girl without
 after goting mie to go fnto this de some damn-fool pledge, the first thing
you do is to make triends with Aragor that your make of helo to ping daughter. ought to act? No, I tell you, it is not! Aw, Bud" protested De Lancey meant to hurt your feelings!" "Hu scornfully, "Hub, what aree wood own
here for, anyway ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Sunday school here for, anyway-a Sunday schoo
picnic? My feelings are nothtng, an they can watit but we're sitting on
mine that's worth a millton dollar mebbe-and It ain't ours, elther-an When you throw in with old Aragon
and go to making love to his daugh. ter you know yourre not doling right me and Kruger dirt! "Well, Buad, sald De Lancey, wit,
mock gravity, It that's the way yo
teel teel about it 1 won't do it any more! raising his head from his hands; "it
sure wears me out Pbil wory about it.
Whell, then, $I$ won't do tit" proteste
Phill sincerely, "os thats setled now
whos selng to to
 Lancey match you for titl" proposed D
money. diving into his money.
Don
Don
"you can do what you please."
"No Itlo match youl! persis "That was the agreement-wheneve money talk. Here's your quarter -and
mot can citizen. All yet LLet 'er got'

## caughe it in tis hand

"Headst" he called
"Heads!" answered Bud, and Phil chucked his money into the air agatin自
Hhowing the Mexican eagele."I neve did see the time when I couldn't matel you, anyway, So now, old socks, you
can keep right on beting a Texan an hating Mexicans like horray toads, nn ute the time to up. And I wont mig
near the Aragon outht unlens your
 quarreel with you tor anythtng! ${ }^{\text {M }}$.
Aw, that's all right," mumbled Bu
 knowed you didant mean notbing". He
sat down again after that and gazed
something to tell you about that dance
last night. III 1 didn't put te cruaber Mr. Feliz Luns pat Meruate and then De Lancey broke the silence, Rey! Wow! 1 sure wished you were
there to see me do it! "This Fellix Luna is the son of an
old sugar planter down in the hot country somewhere. He got run out b
the revoltosos and now hes wo trying to make a winnlng with Gracia Aragon-uniting two noble familles,
and all that junk. Weil, sir, of all the concelted, swelled.up little eguirts you
ever saw in your lite hes the limith and
him.
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Th Chis Manuel del Rey is the cap. enuine Mexican around here and akin and fierce mustachlos, and smells two of 'em were having it back and wth Gracia
Cance everybody is supposed to
be Introuceed to everybody else and
when I saw those two young turke
 onf, $\begin{aligned} & \text { stepped enerybody else backin } \\ & \text { olose and looked }\end{aligned}$
he girl
the gird sh's some grrl, too, believe
mel The bigesest brown eyes ou ever
saw in your ulfe, a complexion like cream, and hatr well, there never
was such halr: Sho was tanning her
self real slow, and in the language of

 speak with me-so stepped up
said Excuse me, senorita, but whil
the Eentlemen talk -and it the senor
your mother, will permit. your mother, will pernit if -perhaps we
can enjog a dance?
And say, Buc, you shoula have seen
the way she rose to it. The girr is

 It was graat, and she could dance like
a queen.
"But heres's the interesting part o
it-what do you think sho asked me

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 and laughed-"she asked it you were a
cowboy!" "Norted Bud, pleased in spite of
"Imself; "what does she know about
Hyseft, "what does she know abour
cowboys?
"Oh, she's wise!" daclared Phill
 Yes, sir, she's Just like an American
trit and speaks English pertectly. Sh told me she didn't like the Mexican
men--they were to stuck on them. selves-and were, Bud, when It told her You were a genulne yexas cowboy,
what to you think she sild"
"W'y, I don't know," answered Bud. "W'y. I Ion't know," answered Bud,
smilling broadly in antictpation: "what "She sayd shed like to know yout"
"She did not"' "ame back Bud with "She did not:" came back Bud widen spirt.
Then liaughed the thought away a great burden seemed to bo nitted trom his hean
happy again

uty
And Fill fust romember them four pal.
sanos he
sand henad with him-theyre his
handy men, the boys with nerve and
dont never let one of tom
out after dark."
De Lancey sat down on a rock and
wiped his face.
"Heavens, Bua," he groaned, "I
never would have believed thof him
thought he was on the square. But
it just goes to prove the old saylng
it uest goes to prove to old saying
overy Mexican has got a streak of yel-
low to him gomewhere. All youve
got to do to to truat him long enugh
and you'll find it out. W
to Mr. Aragon, all right
10 Mr. Mevagonen one of these polite,
palavering Mextans yet." observed
Bud magely, "that wasnt crooked. And
Bud sagely, "that wasn't crooked. And
this feller Aragon is mean, to boot
d
But that's a game." he added, "that
two can pinat at dont know how you
teel, ,hill, but we been kinder creepling

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Tising
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STORIES OF U. S. FIEET ON DUTY AT THE PORT OF VERA CRUZ
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { his marines, stole down the street. } \\ \text { If the uncanny apparition dotging } \\ \text { back and forth through the hall of } \\ \text { bullets was human It was the strong. } \\ \text { est man they had ever seen. } \\ \text { "It's only a coat," coneluded the } \\ \text { Heutenant. "And It's on a rope and a } \\ \text {. }\end{array}\right|$
 of our own immaculate America
navy.
Captain Boards Wrong shlp. Late one night when the fleet wa
off Vera Cruz a certain captali stepped into his launch and startad
for his ship. His thoughts were on the day's work and the plans for the
next, and as his boat came to a stop
off a gangway he stepped on the landIng and mounted the stains of the bat-
tleehhp's deck.
"Tell the boat to cast off," he sald "Tell the boat to cast off," he sald
to the officer who saluted him at the
top of the ladder.
The offleer of the deck did so. He The officer of the deck did so. He
knew thas not his captain, but dis.
clpline laid down tis rules. The cap-
taln strolled across the afterdeck. The commander-a commander is
next in rank to a captain on a bat.
tleship, ts on duty 24 hours a day and
tat
 ship, but something seemed strange.
"What ship is this? he asked.
"The .The sir." replied the com-
mander, facing about at attention.
"I thought it was my ship." sald "I thought it was my ship." sald
the captan.
"Drat that coxswann, why did he put
me off at this ship?" demanded the
captatn from the officer of the deck. me oft at this ship? demanded the
captain from the officer of the deck.
which also was not according to rules.
The captain descended the gang-
way. The ship's boat drew up to re-
celve him she coxswatn lopked up celve him. The coxswain looked up
to the deck for his orders.
"Proceed to the with a pas.
senger and return to ship." ordered
the officer of the senger and return to ship." ordere
the officer of the deck.
"Ay, ay, sir," replled the coxswat
The bell rang and the boat was of

DOUBLES BIG GOULD ESTATE
Under Management of George J., Fa-
ther's Noldinge Have Been In.
croased Doublefold.



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Gould management of thetr raflroads
tind Gould management of theit rallroads
find no basis for repetition against
George J. Gould. Edwin, Howard and George Jould are co-trustees in charge
Helen Goul
of the estate. At one time George J. Gould, wth
the ald of the estate's funds, loaned the Missourt Pacific as high as $\$ 20$,
000,000 to hold off recelvership. This was in 1894. Since that date the e
tates funds have saved various pro

## GETS MOTHER'S $\$ 16,000$ GEMS



CONSERVATION OF MOISTURE
Firat Eseential is to Have soll in Re
ceptive Condition-Fall Plowing

It is said that from two hundred and
seventy-five to six hundred tons of wa ter are required to produce one ton o
dry matter for most of the common dry matter for most of the common
tarm crops. In many portions of the
Unted Stas United States the rainfall during the
growing months is not sutficient to supply the large amount of water re-
quired by the crops. This fact lays
streas upon two things- $h$ e tmpor stress upon two things - he impor
tance of large water supples in the
soil, not as stagnant water, but as
capillary water, which is for the most capillary water, which is for the most
part available for growing plants, and
and also the importance or
ton of this soll water. The flrst and one of the most essen-
thal steps in conserving soll moisture is to have and keep the surface of the rainfall will be received into it and will be carried by gravitation to the supply is held until later called into
lit use. Whenever the surface of the son
is baked or run together and impervious it is almost certaln that a large
portion of every rain will not get into portion of every rain will not get into
the soll, but is lost because of surface dralnage. An effort should be made to oid the rains of the entire year, those
o: the fall and winter and early spring as vei, as those of the growing season.
In order to succeed in accomplishing
thls the surface of the soll this the surface of the soll must be as the rain falls it may be taken into
the upper soll, from which it can work down into the great storehouse be
neath. Fall plowing helps greatly to put
the sofl on the surface in condition to take up all the rainfall. After the
hardened crust ts broken the water en
ters freely. The ridges and hollow ters freely. The ridges and hollows
of the plowed surface also act as ba-
sins which hold snow and rain until they soak into the solt. Early spring
plowing and disking also play an 1 m portant part in putting the surface soll
in condition to retain and take in a maximum amount of water.
The second step in soll molsture
conservation is to save the water which has entered the soll. This can
best be done by cultivation. The rea.
son ts as followw: Water ts carried
from the lower from the lower zones of the soll by
capillary; it ralses in the soil from
soil particele to soil particle, and finally
it reaches the surface of the soil and Is lost by evaporation unless the up-
ward movement is checked by some
agency. Now, cultivation creates this
agency-namely, a soll mulch. The
princlple of motsture conservation by prlnclple of molsture conservation by
mulches is well estabilished. There is
no practical method for saving soll
molsture except by the use of the molstu
mulch.
Gond and Bad Cowe
One of the commonest blunders the
farmer makes is that of keeping what
he considers good dairy cows, when,
if he would keep a close record of
he considers good dairy cows, when,
if he would keep a close record of
them, he would find that they are
barely paying for their feed, to say

## Forage for Ducke. Do you know that a patteh of ground sown to turnips now whil in a few weeks provide forage for the ducks They are so fond of this that they often eat yo

Soaking Seede Before Planting.
Celery, parsnips prouting seed should be soaked for a way or more before being planted. It ane quicker if so treated anc
will come puinced in then place
spring.

Remedy for Scaly Lege
bout the best remedy fo
legs, which is the work of parastes,
is an applicatton of melted lard and
sulphur once a week.

## Not a Good Practise. Keeping young and old sows togeth- r does not give good results in many cases. <br> Coat of Fighting Buge It costs the farmers of the United states sects. <br> A concrete floor is the best thtng for the milkhouse. This glves a most sold foundaton for the separator and for for such to do. <br> More Cuitivation. <br> This late spring will make it neces sary to cultivate everything more sary to cultivate everything more thoroughly than usual. The weeds will give comes hot <br> Keep Down Fly Peat. <br> , <br> B <br> 혹켤


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 Men dililika detalls, but women want
me ful particularra

For galls use Hanford's Baleam.
A dead heter may be one the gave
If sou with beatifl diar: whition
Some people never seem to do much
talking, except when they have noth-




 notiffed, Bo that she can arouter tho
farm hands and send them out with

## Beating the Bakers

aid the woman who spends halt her nilitial econsing club meetings. "Our club has been ti poittcal economy club has been in
session all day pasing resoutions
and drawing up peetitlons demanding a regulating the price of bread
ly think! Three dollars' worth of s13. H's outrageous. Weill soon all be that teel the power of the the te. mad
thouid have been at the meeting." "I couldn't come, I was too busy,"
sald the calmfaced woman.
"Busy on a clut day? What on earth
"Bakngg bread," sald the calm-taced
"eman.

Grandmother Didn't Know

A good cook? Certainly but she couldn't have cooked
the Indian Corn, rolled and toasted it to a crisp brown wafer thin flakes, as we do in preparing

## Post Toasties

They are delicious with cream or milk, or sprinkle
over fresh fruit or berries.

From the first cooking of
the corn until the sealed, airthe corn until the seaked, air-
tight packages of delicately toasted flakes are delivered
to you, Post Toasties are never
hand.

Grandmother would have
liked
Post Toasties
$\rightarrow$ sold by Grocera.

