The Slaton Slatonite

Volume 3.

SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS: MAY 22, 1914.

Number 38.

SCHOOLS CLOSE ON PROSPEROUS YEAR

Slaton Schools Increased in Enrollment and Made Splendid Progress.

The Slaton schools for the 1913-14 term closed last Thursday night with an entertainment by the advanced grades. The program was nicely arranged and interesting, and some of the numbers were heartily encored.

The smaller grades gave an equally interesting program Wednesday night.

The term just closed has been a very successful one, and the advancement of the pupils has been marked. The steady progress of the Slaton schools is a source of much gratification to the patrons.

The entire faculty was re-elected for the next term with the exception of Prof. P. M. Faulkner who was not an applicant to succeed himself as superintendent. Prof. N. A. Terrell of Blackwell, teaching in the Blackwell schools for four years as principal, and he comes well recommended. He is well qualified for this place, and it is confidently expected by the board of education that under Mr. Terrell is a married man and he will soon make his home in-Slaton.

for the next year consists of, besides Mr Torroll the followin

The Fullest Basket



of really good and pure Groceries can be had here for a given sum of money. We take infinite care and pains in selecting our Groceries, consequently we can confidently recommend them to our customers. Your money back here instantly if the goods are not what we represent them to be. Orders promptly delivered, whether given in person, by mail or telephone.

SLATON SANITARY GROCERY **PROCTOR & OLIVE, PROPRIETORS**

SANITARY Way is the Only Way. You Only Pay for What You Buy and at Lower Prices

The trial of the State vs. Dr. NEW YORK PAPERS E. M. Riley, charged with the Texas, was elected superin. murder of J. W. Smith of Big tendent. Mr. Terrell has been Springs, has been called for June 22nd in district court at Lubbock.

The Robertson irrigation well started south of Slaton is now (Wednesday) down ninety feet. his management the Slaton The first strata of water was schools will continue to grow in tapped at a depth of forty-nine numbers and to raise to a still feet. Work has been slow on achigher standard of proficiency. count of trouble getting the drill point sharpened.

The personnel of the faculty Judge Blanton Will **Address Voters Here**



Wall Street Comments on Plans of Santa Fe for Slaton-F. W. Road.

In a recent issue of the New York Evening Post appeared the following item in regard to the proposed Slaton-Fort Worth road. The only object the Slatonite has in reprinting it is to show that there seems to be Beginning of Villa's really something behind these reports that the road will be

The Texas wheat crop for 191 is estimated at 15,600,000 bushels, 2,000,000 bushels more than last year. The record for Texas was made in 1903 when 19,880,000 bushels were harvested.

The county judges in session at Amarillo some time ago passed a resolution pledging all counties on the Plains to co-operate for the elimination of English sparrows, jack rabbits, coyotes, ravens, prairie dogs and various insect pests.

RAINS CONTINUE OVER THE PLAINS

Slaton Country Wetter Than It Has Been for Months. Season Magnificent.

Rain started falling Wednesday night last week and continued in intermittent showers and drizzles until Saturuaven turby. precipitation amounted to one and one-quarter inches, and coming as slowly as it did soaked into the ground so that practically none of it flowed off the fields.

The season in the ground is truly great this year, as the soil is full of moisture for several feet below the surface. On May 1st there were one and one-half inches of rainfall and this with the rains last week made the season ideal for a bountiful crop this year.

The season is so favorable that crops will make with only a moderate amount of the rainfall that we are accustomed to receive during the summer.

Coyote wolves do serious harm to melons during the summer months and are hard to poison. The following method of killing them has been recommended as highly successful by a gentleman who has had much success in dealing with the coyote: Take fat bacon and cut it into cubes about one and one half inches thick, leaving the rind on the back of the meat. Cut the fat partially loose from the rind and place your bait of strychnine Career as an Outlaw next to the rind, well buried in

	named teachers:		built. The Post says:		the fat. Place these pieces of
	Miss Hallie Dickerman, High	Tudas Thomas I. Planton			meat upon the end of green
	School.			At the death of his father,	switches and roast until crisp.
	Miss Myrtle Robertson, Sev.	candidate for Congress from	formation received here, Atch- ison is preparing to renew its	Francisco, or Pancho, was left	Kill a rabbit or take a piece of
	enth.			In charge of the Villa ranch in	fresh beef and drag it all around
1.2		next Thursday morning, May	eampaign of railroad construc-	the state of Chinuanua and with	your garden. Then place your
	Mrs. Maud Wallace, Interme-		tion in western Texas. It is	it assumed the responsibility of	baits along the trail left by your
	diate.		stated that the most important	his mother and a young sister,	drag, leaving them on the sticks
	Miss Frankie Vermillion, In-			the latter a Mexican beauty of	on which they were roasted.
	termediate.			coquettish tendencies. Becom-	Push the sticks into the ground
	Miss Pearl Dunscomb, Pri-	as public men, and is very popu-		ing enamored of the county	so that they will stand up six
	mary.	lar wherever he is personally		sheriff of the city of Chinuahua,	inches or more above the grass.
	The splendid building and	known. He is strictly against	Santa Fe a new and direct con-		Be careful not to touch the baits
	other facilities that the Slaton	monopoly control and ring dic-	nection between its intermoun-	getful of the marriage ceremony	with your hand after they are
	Schools have, and the reputation	tatorship in politics. His fair-	tain and western Texas divisions,	the couple fied to the mountains.	cooked, and it is best to wear
	they are getting for efficiency in	ness with the public and his con-	and its Gulf division in northern		gloves made of undressed sheep.
	school work is gaining for them	duct of office in the interests of	Texas, the proposed line will	cort of cowhove and a pricet	skin, or, if such gloves cannot be
	a good name, and many ranch-	the people can best be under-	traverse a territory that is now	nurshod the runsware (lyor	had conveniently, to tie a piece
	men from quite a distance are	stood when it is stated that he		taking thom he tened metal	of sheepskin upon your hands
	figuring on moving to Slaton this	was overwhelmingly elected dis-			when handling the sticks or
	fall to give their children the ad-	trict judge of the Abilene district		then handing him a should com	bait. It is also well to tie pieces
	vantage of our schools.	when the bar formed a ring to	grindironing western Texas	manded his brothen in law to die	of sheepskin upon your shoes
4	In his retirement from the	beat him.	with new lines of railway a few	a gravo That hormid tack com.	when making the drag, for the
	Slaton Schools, Professor Faulk-		years ago. Its system now	plotod Pancho shot down tho	
	ner carries with him the best	who would not allow them to		tonnihod buidognoom and nellad	coyote is one of the most suspic-
	wishes of the entire town and	drag cases thru court for years.	that was formerly far removed	his body into the nit	ious animals in the world, and its
	community. He took charge of		from any railroad and which is	This incident was burid enough	sense of smell is astonishingly acute. This method is said to
	the school during the days of its	all about his candidacy next	The second se	to startlo outhoritios handoned	
	early organization and has been		ural development. Scores of new	to animo and lambagapage and it	be almost infallible, and is almost the only way to get the melon
	successful in building it up into	out to hear him. He will enter-	the second se	was noncease for the mandane	eating wolf.—Department of
	one of the best schools He has	tain you.	different lines of road, and a	offootunt to abaont bimacli	Agriculture.
	constantly instilled into the	1	good and constantly increasing	from the justice that was soon	Agriculture,
	scholars and faculty the spirit of	Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howerton	local traffic upon the different	on his trail. With that escape	2
41	advancement and better work,	entertained a lew iriends Mon-	divisions is being carried on.	began his life of bandit and ma-	For Sanitary Floor Oil see
	and this has accomplished much.	day night at Forty Two. Re-	It is reported here that the	rauder. For fifteen years he	Red Cross Pharmacy.
	His gentlemanly conduct won	freshments of ice creamand cake		roamed the Durango and Chihua-	
	him a host of friends, and all	were served. The guests were	construct between Slaton and	hua Sierras. PorfirioDiaz had bid	les and killed thirty-seven of my
	hope that he meets with success	Messrs. and Mesdames I. W.	Fort Worth will be a part of a	\$20,000 for his head and the in-	enemies," said he. "I was
	wherever he locates.	HUNDONS W P. UNVO P P. JOP.	through route that is to be estab-	spired rurales tracked him from	wounded nine times, but never
		dan; the Misses Bertha Proctor	lished between California and	h i d i n g - place to hiding-place.	seriously."-From "PanchoVilla,
	Use Kreso Dip on garden	and Hallie Dickerman, and the		Villa himself told me much of	
	plants; also for chicken mites.	Messrs. R. A. Baldwin and R.J.		this period. "I have had forty-	Adossides, in the American Re-
	Red Cross Pharmacy.	Murray.	Subscribe for the Slatonite.	eight encounters with the rura-	view of Reviews for May.
		A STATE STATE	Real A State State State State	The second s	
			and the second second second		
				in the second second	



in the way of a spring and summer suit or trousers. why not look over our Spring and Summer styles of several hundred samples?

Nothing gives character and grace to a person like a well made and well fitting garment. We make these kind under a pos**Only Farmhouse on Manhattan** Island Given to City.

Quaint Homestead, Last of Its Kind In Gotham, Will Be Transferred to Isham Park and Turned Into a Museum.

New York .- The last remaining armhouse on Manhattan island will be formally presented to the city within a few days. Commissioner Stover, who will accept the gift on behalf of the park department, has promised to provide a permanent site for the ancient house in Isham park, overlooking the Hudson river, in the upper part of Manhattan island.

The house is the old Dyckman residence, which has stood for over a century on a portion of the extensive Dyckman farm, now cut up into building lots and already showing the effect of the northward trend of population by the rows of apartment houses which are rapidly wiping out all trace of the broad Dyckman meadows. The curious old farmhouse presents an odd contrast today to these evidences of modern development as one catches a glimpse of it at the corner of Two Hundred and Seventh street from the trolley cars running up Broadway. Had Broadway gone a few feet more to the west or Two Hundred and Seventh street a bit further to the north the career of this interesting landmark which links New York with one of its earliest Dutch families would have been cut off suddenly, and there would have been no tale to tell of its presentation to the city and the preparations being made by the Daughters of the Revolution to turn the old place into a museum. The house was built in 1784, and its appearance has undergone practically no change. It was the third Dyckman homestead, or rather farmhouse, for the old Dyckman family prided themselves on their skill as practical

We Wish to Announce Our Spring and Summer Showing for 1914.

Late Creations Moderately Priced

Ladies' Ready to Wear Dresses, Kimonas, Slips, Combination Suits Middie Blouses and Petticoats. Men's Shirts for the Particular Dresser. Walk Over, Brown, and Patriot Shoes. The Hub of Fashions Simmons & Robertson **Dry Goods Department**

they owned more acres than scores of old city families which have been credited with great land possessions.

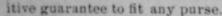
Jan Dyckman was the ancestor of the Manhattan island family of that name. History states that he joined his Dutch neighbors in the little settlement around the fort in 1666, when the town had just come under English rule. Perhaps that is one reason which induced Jan to get as far away as he could from the English rulers and yet remain on the island, for less than ten years later he was the owner of several hundred acres at the northern extremity, bordering Spuyten Duyvil.

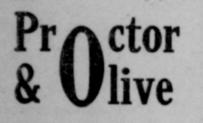
There, for over two hundred years the Dyckmans lived, exemplifying to the minutest detail the traditional characteristics of the Dutch in frugality, industry, simple yet generous hospitality, and the art of minding their own business. When necessity demanded they served the city as aldermen or constables, and they were always active in furthering the best interests of the early Harlem village.

Later members of the family added to the broad acres acquired by the original arrival, and at one time nearly the entire tract of fertile meadow land north of Fort George hill, as far as Spuyten Duyvil, was owned by the Dyckmans.

The first Dyckman farmhouse stood in the upper part of the tract near Spuyten Duyvil creek. It was a small house, later replaced by a large build-







Gents Furnishing Goods The Old Dyckman House, 207th Slaton, Texas

All That the Price Demands.



REO THE FIFTH

POWER, SILENCE, DURABILITY AND GRACE

See the New Model of "The Last Word in Car Building."

SLATON AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY, Agents

from 72 to 90 h out the neck the the hem of the gow

Street and Broadway.

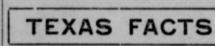
ing bordering on the Harlem a little to the east of the present Dyckman house at Broadway and Two Hundred and Seventh street. It was burned during the Revolution by the British. The family lost no time in restoring

their damaged property. One year after the evacuation of the city by the British the present home was finished. It was built by Jacobus Dyckman, the eldest of the nine children of William Dyckman. The latter died in the house in 1787.

The present Dyckman house is now Judge. They bought it several years

Electrically Lighted and Started

place at one of the Dyckman auctions. It fell into good hands, for Mr. Judge has guarded the old place from damage as jealously as if it were the home of his ancestors.



CATTLE.

There are 6,238,000 head of cattle in Texas, which are valued at \$185,648,000. Of this number 5,-173,000 are beef cattle and valued at \$137,084,000, while 1,065,000 are milch cows, which are worth \$48,-564,000.

From 1910 to 1914, the value of he Texas steer has increased \$11.20.

Fifteen per cent of the beef catle of the United States are in Texas. We have more than twice as many as any other state.

Texas ranks fifth in number of milch cows and first in quality of milk, cream and butter produced.

The Texas milch cow on January 1st, 1914, was valued at \$45.60 by Uncle Sam, while five years ago



The largest cattle feeding plant

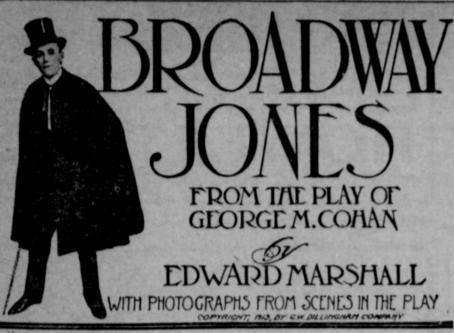
in the world is near Stamford,

Texas, in Jones county.

Now that the TELEPHONE is installed. Such a simple matter to order over the wire. Do this for YOUR wife.

THE WESTERN TELEPHONE COMPANY *****

THE SLATONITE, SLATON, TEXAS



SYNOPSIS.

1000

<section-header><text>

CHAPTER XII.-Continued. "We're just waiting for Pembroke," said Wallace.

"Pembroke! Oh, yes; some of the men told me that he is in town. What's he coming here for?"

"To try to give us a whole lot of money," Wallace answered. "But we're not going to take it." He grinned up we?'

on't make me laugh. I didn't sleep

light parade and fireworks in honor of your taking up things at the works. Is it all right?'

enthusiastically.

Wallace and Jackson looked at one another in a pleased appreciation. It all." was Josie who instinctively saw the flaw which had escaped the horde of workmen in the shops and which now Why, judge!" said she, shocked and ment." scandalized.

"What's the matter?"

But Josle would not even look at salesman, that's all." He paused, him. In a reproachful voice she turn- | wondering at his own great brilliance. ed to Higgins. "Tell the men to do nothing of the kind," she said with he doesn't wait on the customers, emphasis. "Don't they realize what does he?" has happened? How can they forget so quickly?"

Now a light burst, even upon Higgins. "Oh, that's so, I'll have to remind them of that!"

Wallace was still puzzled, but Broadway was beginning to understand.

"By George," said the judge, "I forgot all about it myself!" A bright light bursting upon Wallace, he went to Jones and slapped tion.

him on the back. "The king is dead,' he quoted, "long live the king!" Jackson winced. He reflected that this showed the gratitude, the cherishing regard of the workingmen. His uncle had just gone to his reward and that the deal would be consummated now, because he, the heir, in a mo- at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. square thing by them, the faithful laborers were quite content to follow

at Broadway. "We don't need it, do lights borne in glory to the new one while brass bands played ragtime! Josie had looked up the correspon-

"Mr.-Pembroke-and-Mr.-Leary-

"Tell them to come right in," said

Wallace smiled. "Judge," he said,

"Well, watch the little professor,

over there." He nodded toward Broad-

way. Then, to the man of whom he

"In that chair?" asked Broadway

Then Pembroke entered, trailed by

have been small, very deadly weap-

ons, to be used in time of need upon

"How do you do, Mr. Pembroke,'

"Mr. Jones," said Pembroke, bowing

Broadway waved him to the fatal

"No, thank you," Pembroke coun-

"He's on!" Broadway whispered to

Gravely Pembroke bowed to all the

others of the party, murmuring, as he

did so, their names. But as he bowed

Josie in astonishment and concert.

"Wilson?"" said the judge and

Bob winked at them. "Yes; that's

right," he hissed. That's my name."

to Wallace he said "Wilson."

he

chair. "Sit right down here,"

said Broadway with what he concely-

with determination. "Not after what

he died.' No, I'll die standing up."

"Shall I go?" asked Josie.

"No; please don't."

his master's enemies.

ed to be great dignity.

formally.

urged.

tered.

Wallace.

"did you ever see a man refuse to take

Broadway. His neck thrust this way

eyes and roared:

business.

to-see-Mr.-Jones."

a million and a half?"

"Not yet."

ful eyes, recollecting all the bills he dence with the Empire Advertising New York apartment, with my lawhad left behind in New York city. "Don't make me laugh. I didn't sleep Agency, and now gave the letters she yers and papers ready to sign, and trade-mark worth a million and a half out answering. "Say, John, the state of dollars," Pembroke said with em-He looked at them, frowned, shook as to your whereabouts I received the phasis his head and bit his lip, very much information that you were on your astonished, very much annoyed. "It's way to Egypt."

stant but he recovered quickly. Was short a time before, when first he had Mr. Jones' secretary." He pulled a he to be outdone by this emissary of encountered him in New York city. the Gum Trust in presenting evidences of suspicion? Not if he, Broadway business methods yesterday and Jones, was kept informed of what was agreed to sell." said Broadway, his going on, he wasn't. He pointed to a voice assuming an extraordinary singyouth whom he had seen about the song, to his friends unusual, to himoffice frequently, and asked Josie: 'Stenographer, is he?" She nodded.

way, in a whisper.

"Henry."

not!

"Are we to talk in the presence of all here?" asked Pembroke calmly, the business blows you'd dealt him coldly, disapprovingly. He was very cautious.

answered. "Sit down, judge."

broke gravely. "Mr. Jones, I am not in ing now to certain words.) "I didn't the habit of doing business through k-n-o-w it was the purpose of the con-The judge beamed happily. What hirelings." He cast a scornful glance cern with which I was dealing to could be more significant of the new at Wallace, who smiled sweetly in re- throw out of work hundreds of men day which had dawned on Jonesville turn. "Your Mr. Wilson, your secre- that owed to that thing I was selling than this speech from Higgins, erst- tary as he represents himself to be, their very means of livelihood, food while the dissatisfied, the complainer? and whose impertinance, by the way, for their babies, education for their "That's a bully idea!" he exclaimed is beyond description, has had the growing sons and d-a-u-g-h-t-e-r-s." audacity to state that I should have to do business through him or not at

"Those were my instructions," Jackson answered, never wavering.

"I should like to understand the escaped the four there in the office. reason for so unusual an arrange-

"Well," said Jackson, "you want to buy something that I own. He's the "John Wanamaker owns a store, but

This was unanswerable. It dumfounded Pembroke; it delighted all the other hearers, saving only the two secretaries, who were bent above their tasks with nervous diligence.

Broadway himself laughed outright. "How was that?" he asked Wallace in a whisper.

"You're immense, on the square," said Wallace, with intense apprecia-

Pembroke was not thus impressed. He was offended. He was evidently ready for offence from any quarter. "You are flippant, sir," he said with a grave scorn. "You gave me your word ment of decent impulse, had done the The price was settled and agreed upon by both of us."

Jackson sat in silence, regarding their old friend's obsequies by torch- him with an innocent, unwavering attention which very greatly disconcert. ed him

"I returned by appointment to your

"When I fell for your rush football self astonishing, to Pembroke disconcerting, and, in later years, a cele-

brated thing, "I wasn't aware of the "What's his name?" asked Broad- low, contemptible tricks to which your company had stooped in order to put

my poor old uncle out of business." Broadway was content. With a His voice thrilled with feeling when grand air and several protrusions of he used those touching words "my the neck, he ordered: "Take the entire poor old uncle." His "poor old uncle" conversation, Henry." Outdone by would have been emphatically suranyone like Pembroke! He thought prised had he been there to hear that thrill.

"I didn't k-n-o-w it was the result of that sent him to his g-r-a-v-e." (I am endeavoring, by means of hyphens, to "I'm satisfied, if you are," Broadway indicate the lingering, scathing emphasis which Broadway, this day sat-"Very well, Mr. Jones," said Pem- urated in the soul of oratory, was giv-

> Even Wallace looked at him amazed. The tremolo, the emphasis, the feeling which Broadway was putting into this extraordinary line of talk to the trust agent were all new and beautiful to him.

"Lots of things I didn't know yesterday, Mr. Pembroke," said the young man in conclusion, "but I've found them out since then, and that is why I've broken my word."

Pembroke's impassiveness was ruffled; there was not the slightest doubt of that.

On Josie's face there was a look of admiration which was balm to Broadway's soul; the judge had listened with a mouth continually opening wider; Wallace was frankly triumphant.

"You didn't think that I could talk that way, did you?" asked Broadway of his adversary. Then, to Wallace: "How was it?"

"Great!"

"Great?" said Jackson. "It was wonderful! I never knew it was in me." He was completely satisfied with Broadway Jones. He whirled again on Pembroke. "Go on, say some thing else."

But Pembroke kept a stony silence. "Tell you what I'll do," cried Broadway, "I'll talk you for a thousand dollars a side."

Pembroke scorned this proposition. Plainly he was not a sport. "Then I am to understand the price is-"

"The salesman will state the price. I'm the owner."

"I don't consider any commercial upon inquiring from an insolent butler of dollars," Pembroke said with em- "Say, John, take down that last or

card out of his pocket. "Here's my name and here's my business."

Pembroke took the card, looked at it, and was really affected. As far as he was capable of showing real uneasiness he showed it then.

"You mean the Empire Advertising company is behind this business?"

The Empire Advertising company, it must be remembered, was the largest in the world.

Wallace had not thought of that. He had not meant to say the Empire was actually behind Jones' Pepsin gum. But now that Pembroke had suggested it, it seemed to him to be a good idea, and, without taking into consideration the important fact that his father, not himself, was president of the Empire Advertising company, he took the plunge.

"That's just what I mean, and we're going to do five times as much advertising as you ever did, and at onetenth the cost."

Then my people do no more business with the Empire."

"All right," Wallace positively sneered, "then let's see how much outdoor advertising you get this side of the Rocky mountains."

Pembroke rose. He was not happy. but he did his level best to hide his worry.

"Very well, I'll take the 11:40 back



"I Think You Can Catch Him if You Hurry."

to New York. Come, John." He turned, then, to Broadway, and spoke ominously. "You mark my word, Mr. Jones, you'll be glad to do business with us before another year has passed."

"All right," Broadway answered, "come around and see me in about twelve months. I may want to buy your company."

"Come, John," said Pembroke with

I said," Broadway called after him, "I thought it was a corker."

well."

The judge saw his young friend's increasing discomfort. "You've made the people of this town very happy today, my boy. You ought to sleep well after this. They owe you a great debt."

Jackson passed the compliment, but winced. "Please don't talk about debts! Let's get on a cheerful subject." With a sickly effort to relieve his mind he turned to Wallace. "How's the barber?"

The judge seized this opportunity to extol a local genius. "Ain't he a nice fellow, though?"

"Yes," said Wallace dryly, "he cut Taft's hair once."

"I shouldn't be surprise," the judge assented heartily. "He's from Hartford."

His remarkable appreciation of the had been speaking: "Sit at that desk dignity and glories of the little cities and look business-like." was a continual joy to the two friends, who smiled across his nodding head at one another.

Wallace looked around appreciatively. "The old gentleman had pretty nice offices here.

"Yes," the judge agreed. He nodded toward the desk at which Broadway had carelessly taken his position. "Seems strange not to see him sita new stenographer's notebook and a ting at that desk." He sighed. "First, little group of finely sharpened penold Oscar Jones sat there, and he died; then John sat there, and he died; then Andrew sat there, and he died; now_

25

Broadway, who had listened to the brief but tragical recital with expanding orbs, got up, and, as he edged away from the too fatal piece of office furniture, eyed it with suspicion and distaste. "That's the last time I'll sit there," he declared.

But Judge Spotswood had not seen the byplay and did not hear the youth's resolve. He was launched on reminiscence. "Every man in the plant loved the old gentleman. They all feel mighty bad. Just think-he was alive 72 hours ago, and now the whole town's in mourning!"

It was at this juncture that Higgins, a new and happy Higgins, entered, cap in hand, respectfully. He was smiling graially. "Excuse me, Mr. Jones, the men want to know if you have any objection to their celebrating tonight."

He bowed respectfully to Josie, who entered at that moment

"They're thinking of having a torch-

"Good old Rankin!" muttered Broadthe Empire, all right," he was forced way, and decided, then and there, to to admit. But before he had a chance raise his butler's wages once more. to read the letters, Sam came in, tramping like a little elephant, threw

that I go to-er-well, we'll not repeat it."

"I'll make that raise a twenty, not a ten." Broadway reflected.

"Believing you to be a man of inand that-two thrusts in honor of big tegrity," Pembroke went on, "unfortunately for me I had no witnesses present at our closing of the bargain." Broadway continued to smile expansively.

"Still," said Pembroke, "I ask you, terms!"

'We're Not Going to Sell. We're Going to Fight."

as man to man, is your word worthless?"

Broadway looked at him with an intensity of gaze which required three stretchings of the neck to bring about. 'When I'm doing business with unscrupulous people, yes," he answered. Pembroke, shuddering, turned to his John?" And John nodded.

"Got that, Henry?" Broadway demanded of his man. And Henry nodded.

Then Broadway walked the floor, keeping the astonished Pembroke fix-This over, Pembroke turned to his ed with a glittering eye. That carestenographer, who had found a seat ful, able, very modern business perupon an office stool. "Take the en- son was rather notably surprised by tire conversation, John," he directed. the young man. Somehow he seemed This feazed Broadway for an in- to have developed since the hour, so

"Neither do I," said Wallace cheerfully.

"Still," said Pembroke slowly and coldly, "even in business we sometimes desire to satisfy our pride. It "He said the only word that you had has always been the ambition of our back his massive head, half closed his left for me was a profance request company to control this output. For ten years we have tried to absorb it into the Consolidated without success. I have communicated with my people in Ohio, and, while we feel and know

the price to be highly exorbitant, we have decided to take it over. I am prepared to buy."

"Well, we are not prepared to sell," said Wallace slowly and emphatically. "What! I've agreed to your own

"I heard everything you said."

"I don't quite gather your meaning." "No; and you're not going to gather our chewing-gum either. We're not going to sell. We're going to fight. You haven't a tottering old man to deal with now, but a young man-full of fire and fight, of energy and ambition! Look!"

Bob himself knew this to have been a fine flight. He pointed with a gesture full of drama at Broadway, who did the best he could to meet the situation with an attitude which might have broken Pembroke's gravity had he been less absorbed and incensed.

"We have an article which, on its own merits, has stood up under almost impossible competition," Wallace continued in a tone of triumph. "We have the goods to deliver, and we're going to fight and beat you at your own game. We're going to make you take your own medicine, Mr. Pembroke. We're going to make you compete with

us. We're going to advertise as no article was ever advertised before. We're going to post and plaster from one end of the country to the other. We're going to snow you under, that's what we're going to do, and we're in a position to do it."

Broadway was as proud of Wallace stenographer. "Have you got that, as he had been of himself. "What do you think of that?" he asked the startled Pembroke.

Pembroke smiled. He had a well trained face. He also was an egotist, both for himself and for his company. "We spend a million dollars annually in advertising, Mr. Wilson."

"No you don't," said Wallace better than you do yourself. And my name is not 'Mr. Wilson,' and I'm not | holding it in position .- Outing.

The judge rose from the chair in which he had been sitting in a sort of joyous trance. "I'd give ten years of my life rather than have missed that." Josie, who, as spellbound, had been watching from the side, sighed happily: "It was all wonderful!"

Wallace smiled at her. "Have the stenographer make carbon copies of all that Pembroke said-the entire conversation. We may need them."

"Incriminating, nearly every word of it," the judge agreed.

"Didn't I tell you I'd scare the life out of him?" Wallace asked in boastful tones.

"Did you?" said Broadway. "I wasn't so bad myself, was I?"

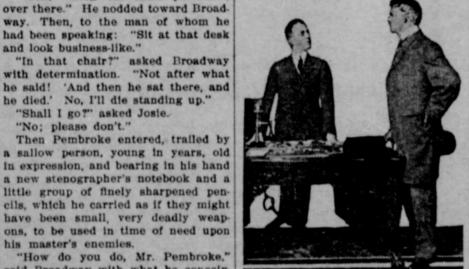
The judge grinned at him in commendation. Then: "Til tell Higgins that Pembroke has gone about his business. Perhaps they'll raise another cheer. It will make them all feel just a little better-if they could feel any better. He'll spread the news in a jiffy."

"Well, what did you think of it?" Wallace asked of Jackson, "How about it, now that it's all over?" Broadway was a little dubious. "It's a good plot, but how are we going to play it?" he inquired, reverting to, 'heatrical slang of that street he loved and lost so much on.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Elephants and Their Young. Very little is known of the bree

habits of elephants or their manner of caring for their young. A gentle man whom we became very well ac quainted while on the Mount Kenia trip, was not a professional elephant hunter, nevertheless he had killed several elephants on Kilimanjaro. On by mistake he shot and wound cow elephant that ran some distance before falling. On overtaking her he found that she had fallen in a ki ing position. A little calf was pin under her knee by a leg that was driven deep into the soft earth. A cle examination of the route over whit the old elephant had passed failed to reveal any of the little one's tra This, together with the fact that the calf was not hitherto seen and the pe culiar manner in which it lay, migh be taken as proof that the mother was promptly. "I know what you spend carrying it in her trunk, or perh resting it on her tusks, with her trunk



MALARIA MOSQUITO ADDS TO DAMAGE OF COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

Anopheles Causing Great Loss in Labor and Crop Production Throughout the South-Results Show in Preliminary Study of a Malaria Infected Plantation.

causing tremendous annual losses in farm labor and production in the South, but is indirectly increasing the destructiveness of the cotton boll weevil, according to statements of specialists of the United ures. States department of agriculture. These statements follow a study of a mosquito-infected plantation in Louisiana made during the last cotton and corn crop season by specialists of the of time would be 340 weeks for the 46 bureau of entomology as a preliminary to a more extended investigation of the effect of malaria on fare- parsuccion

On this single farm the specialists found that the malaria mosquito so affected the workers that the equivalent of 7.39 weeks of work by adult labor were lost per family during the seasons when crops were under cultivation. This does not include the lessened efficiency of convalescents or the lack of interest and energy resulting from malarial illness.

The Louisiana farm selected for the experiment contains 3,540 acres, of which 1,800 acres was under cultivation and 1,740 acres was in swamp land timber. The natural conditions on the plantation, it is believed, prevail on nearly 200,000 square miles of farming land in the South. Of the tilled acreage about 1,600 acres were cultivated by tenant farmers who took three-fourths of their yield if they supplied mules, seed, implements, and feed, or one-half of their yield if the plantation owner supplied these items. The balance of the cultivated acreage was worked with day labor at one dollar per day.

The plantation physician stated at the beginning of the survey that fully 75 per cent of the families on the plantation were afflicted with malaria and at least two members of every afflicted family had the disease in a serious form at some time during the crop season. Nine out of every ten patients in his practise he said were malaria subjects. A study of the records of the plantation show that 46 out of 64 families were treated for malaria by the doctor during the past season. This number is probably too low, the department's specialists believe, because many families try to avoid the cost of medical attendance, and the negro has a natural aversion to proper medical treatment.

Effect of Malaria in 12 Families. The department's investigator made

a detailed study of 12 families with following results:

The malaria mosquito is not only | ease in the total of 64 families. In these cases the loss of time involved represents only the severe cases. The number who have the disease in an inactive state or some other form is undoubtedly far in excess of these fig-

> Loss of Time Through Malaria. Presuming that the loss of 88.75 weeks for 12 families holds for the 46 infected families, the total loss malarial families The set of time is based and work of an adult. Mem-bers of the family between twelve and sixteen years of age are figured at one-half time, and those between eight and twelve at one-fourth. This loss of time figured at the rate of wages of one dollar per day would amount to \$2,380. This does not include the actual loss for medical fees and medicine. As these people are tenant farmers, however, it is to be presumed that their labor is worth more to themselves and the plantation than that of the usual day laborer. As this loss of labor was distributed throughout the season, the actual loss to the plantation and to the tenant farmer would have to be figured on the effect on the crop of this loss of time spread over the crop season. The investigators were unable to do this during the past season. But in consequent investigations the actual per acre production of the malarial and nonmalarial farms will be contrasted so as to determine the actual effect of malaria on the crop. Inasmuch as malaria affects these people most seriously during the critical times of corn and cotton cultivation, it is probable that it directly lessens the production.

The loss of time figured is for actual incapacity on account of sickness, and does not include the loss of time by healthy members of the family in nursing the members who were ill. In one case observed by the investigator, the wife was suffering from a serious attack of malaria and the husband remained at home to take care of her. There were five children in this family who usually work with their parents in the field. These were all congregated in idleness about the house in spite of the fact that the work of picking cotton was in progress and the weather was most favorable. As a result, the entire time of this family of seven was lost through the illness of one member.

The loss of time figured is merely the time of actual incapacity and does

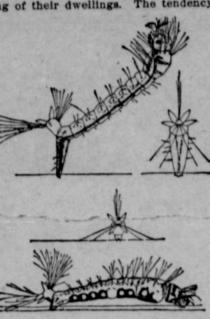
as few as 40 families, without ma- Outside of work hours, on holidays, laria could have produced as much as the 64 families under the malarial conditions that prevailed.

The manager of another plantation, which raises rice, states that the labor problem, because of malaria, is acute at the time of planting and during the harvest season. He says that "chills" are particularly serious during the harvest season, and that the labor force then becomes greatly reduced. In 1912 he had to go outside his district for hands and recruited 35 men. These men were all in healthy condition and worked well for two weeks. At the end of this time they began to have "chills," and before the end of the harvest 20 out of 35 were incapacitated for work. All these men returned to their homes. In 1913 the same man sought to recruit men from the same place to harvest the rice crop, but they refused to come. They stated that their physician advised them not to go to the rice neids. The informed the manager that these men who worked for him during the previous season returned to their homes unfit for work in the cane during the grinding season, and that he advised them not to go north to the rice fields. Another manager of a cane plantation also stated that men who had worked in the rice fields were unfit on their return home, because of malaria, to work in the cane fields

Malaria and Boll Weevil Injury.

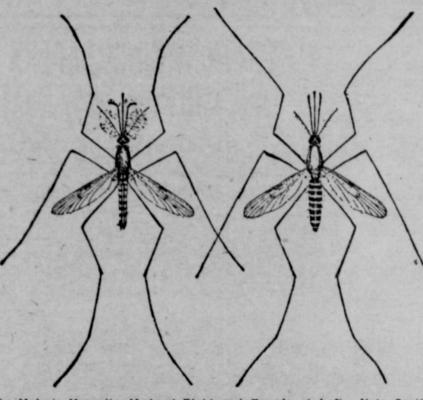
An important observation made in this region by the investigator during the past season is that portions of the loss through injury by the boll weevil must be debited to malaria. Under normal conditions, the loss of time is not always so serious a matter, after the cotton crop is laid by and before time of picking. Under boll weevil conditions, however, both loss of time | depends upon the control of the mos-

or at night, the negro farmer is apt to be at a lodge meeting, at the store, at church, in a saloon, or in the cabin of some friend-in fact any place except his own home. This habit of congregating at night outside of their own cabins would practically offset any protection to them through screening of their dwellings. The tendency



Young or "Wiggletall" Mosquitoes, Showing Positions at Surface of Water of Malaria Wiggletail, Above, and Non-Malaria Wiggletall, Below. Enlarged Drawings Show the Difference in the Length of the Breathing Tubes.

of the negro to move about from place to place and his aversion to proper medical treatment, especially a prolonged course of quinine, renders the successful treatment of the disease with quinine impracticable. Reduction of malaria, the report concludes,



The Malaria Mosquito, Made at Right and Female at Left. Note Spotted



PAPA MIGHT HAVE GUESSED

No Doubt He Was Just as Badly Rattled as John Henry Some Two Score Years Ago.

John Henry was keeping company with Myrtle Marie, and when the father of the latter returned from the office one evening he was timidly approached by his pretty daughter.

"Papa," said the fair one, "did John Henry call on you this morning?"

"Yes," answered the paternal one, "but I couldn't make out much of what he said."

"Couldn't make out what he said!" returned Myrtle Marie, wonderingly. "What do you mean?"

"As near as I could understand," explained papa, "he said he wanted to marry me; that you had enough money to support him, and that we had always loved each other, so I told him to go home and write it out in plain English."

A Slight Error.

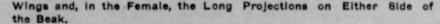
"My daughter is studying pyrogra-

lumbe		-	lost on
in			ecount of
1			Weeks
8	Near woods	8	11
8	Near woods and along		
	Bayou	7	2014
1.000	Open field	3	6%
1.2.00	Along Bayou	8	6 74
8	Near woods	6	7%
1	Near woods	2	2
2	Along Bayou	1	5
3.00	Open field	1	2
6	Along Bayou	5	15
8	Open field	1	2
2	Along Bayou	2	8
4	Open field	3	3
-	a start and a start of the star		
65		42	88%

The number of cases in these famflies which reported sickness would indicate that there were 149 persons

not take into consideration the diminished strength, energy and interest of the patient when he is trying to work in the fields during his convalescence.

Effect of Malaria on Efficiency. The manager of the property states that an estimate, based on actual loss of time, which would place the loss to the plantation owners from reduced production at \$3,835, and to the tenants at \$1,115, would be very low. This would mean that if the loss were prevented there would be an increased income of \$24 per family for each of the 46 malarial tenant families together with the above increase in returns to the plantation. This manager is posiwho suffered seriously from the dis- tive that 50 families, or possibly even



serious throughout the entire season. Failure to keep up with the crop, that is, to plant at the right time, to give the crop good cultivation, and to carry out control measures for weevil, gives the weevil an advantage over the plant. Many of the tenants are incapacitated by malaria at these critical times in the culture of the crop. The owner of one plantation said that the loss sustained through malaria far exceeds that of the boll weevil. In the case of the boll weevil, only one crop suffers; while in the case of malaria not only all crops but all agricultural development, as well, suffer.

Suggested Remedy for the Loss. The investigators found that the mosquito which was the cause of malaria on the plantation studied was the Anopheles quadrimaculatus Say, one of the species of Anopheles known to carry malaria. The Anopheles can be distinguished from other mosquitoes in the following way: The wings of this malaria-carrying mosquito are more or less spotted. The projections on either side of its beak are nearly as long as the beak itself. The easiest way to distinguish this mosquito is by observing its resting position. The Anopheles when biting has its beak and head and body in the same line at an angle from the skin. The nonmalarial mosquito, or Culex, keeps its body and wings parallel with the resting place and its beak is at an angle with its body, like the letter "L" laid on its side.

On the plantation in question, the malarial mosquito was found in the house and frequently in the mosquitobars over the beds in the negro cabins. As a result of this study the investigators do not believe that the screening of negro cabins would be effective, because the negroes are care-less about keeping mosquitoes out of their houses and the presence of a malaria-carrying mosquito screened in with a malaria subject would practically insure the infection of the entire family. Negroes are usually care-less about going out after nightfall.

and decreased efficiency become more | quito-carriers of the disease. In the ultimate control, drainage will probably play the greater part.

Opinions of Scientists. The opinion of the two managers quoted are in line with the following

references: Prof. Glenn W. Herrick of Cornell, formerly state entomologist of Mississippi, in 1903, wrote:

The South as a whole has given little thought to the tremendous role malaria plays in her industries, especially in agriculture. We have no idea of the loss occasioned by malaria in unfitting men for long or energetic hours of labor. The loss of energy and enthusiasm, the loss of interest in one's own efforts and success, all of which contribute enormously to the inefficiency of labor and cause the wealth-producing power, especially in agriculture, to fall far short of its normal capacity, is due in a marvelous and undreamed-of degree to that lifesapping disease, malaria. The man that is just able to 'crawl out of bed and drag around' is certainly not the man to accomplish an efficient and full day's labor. Because a man is at work is not necessarily a proof that he is actually adding to the sum total of his own wealth or to that of the state, and in a lesser degree does it prove that he is adding to the sum total of wealth, all of which he is capable. A man's general state of health has quite as much relation to his producing powers as the amount and kind of food he eats. And certainly there is no disease known to man that more insidiously undermines his constitution and lessens his ability to produce his fun. measure of wealth than malaria."

Dr. W. E. Hinds, state entomologist of Alabama (1912), estimates that 2,-000,000 persons in the South are incapacitated because of malaria.

Prof. R. W. Harned, state entomologist of Mississippi says:

"In my opinion the malaria-transmitting mosquitoes are by far the worst pests in this state. I think that their damage is greater than that of the boll weevil and most of the other crop pests combined."

phy."

"Can she make mince pie with the other kinds?"

A Bad Case. Knicker-Is he deeply in love? Bocker-Yes, he thinks all the girle on the magazine cover look like her.

When a man hasn't anything else to do he loafs. A woman goes shopping.

Smiles

Usually show up with Post Toasties.

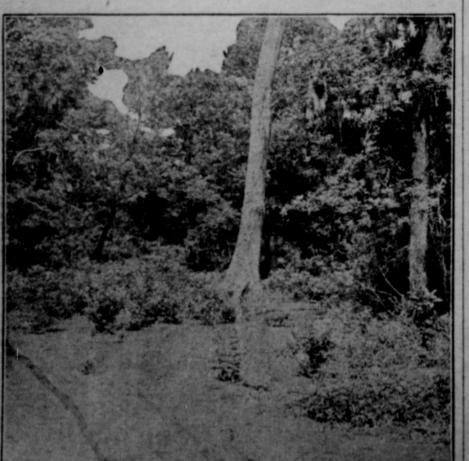
And why not, when the famous "toastie" flavor begins operations!

There's a deal of skill required in cooking and toasting these thin bits of corn so that every one of the millions of crinkly flakes has the delicious Toasties taste that invites one to call for more.

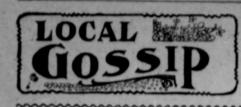
Post Toasties come in sealed packages-fresh, crisp and appetizing -

Ready to eat with cream or good milk, and a sprinkling of sugar if you like.





Typical Scene in the Swamp Region of the Mississippi Valley. If Drained This Land Would Be Worth \$300 an Acre. Under Present Conditions It Produces Malaria Mosquitoes.



You ought to be a subscriber to your home paper.

Saturday was moving day in \$15.00. See E. J. Horney at Slaton as about eight or ten fam- Clem Kitten's. ilies changed residences.

A son was born to Mr. and chase of a car be sure to ride in Mrs. Robertson of the Klattenhoff neighborhood on May 10th.

Our cream is DELICIOUS our service at the fountain the best. Try it. Red Cross Pharmacy.

The north bound passenger from Sweetwater was late Monday, being delayed several hours on account of a derailment at to Wichita Falls, Texas, Monday Justiceburg.



The SLATONITE is authorized to announce to the voters that the following named candidates for office solicit your support and your vote at the Democratic Primaries held in July, 1914.

For District Attorney 72nd Judicial District:

R. A. SOWDER of Lubbock. G. E. LOCKHART of Tahoka.

For County and District Clerk of Lub-bock and Attached Counties: FRANK BOWLES of Lubbock.

SAM T. DAVIS of Lubbock.

For County Treasurer of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

CHRIS HARWELL of Lubbock. MISS ADELIA WILKINSON

J. M. JOHNSON of Lubbock.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lubbock and Attached Counties: W. H. FLYNN of Lubbock. J. T. INMON of Lubbock.

For Tax Ass

C. W. Olive and W. H. Weaver were in Tahoka Tuesday evening on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitten are the proud parents of a son born to them Thursday, May 14th. EASTMAN Camera for sale .-

Good one, cost \$30.00; for sale at

If you contemplate the purthe new Reo,-it's a pointer for you in car buying.

Davis Moore won the prize for naming the moving picture show, the judges deciding that his contribution of "The People's Show" was the first choice among those offered.

Miss Frankie Vermillion went in response to a telegram announcing the death the husband ply Co's. garage. of her sister living at that place.

His death was due to an accident. Miss Vermillion will be accompanied by her sister when she returns home.

Miss Tula Berry returned country. home Tuesday from Canyon where she had been attending the West Texas State Normal School during the winter. This completes her four years' work in the normal, and she graduated this spring, receiving a life time certificate to teach in any Texas

school. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Utter of Amarillo moved to the W. A. Turner residence property in Slaton this week, and Mr. Utter

is on a deal for the purchase of the place. Mr. Utter has taken the Slaton- Lamesa run on the Santa Fe as conductor. Mr. and Mrs. Utter are the parents

of Mrs. A. L. Brannon. A. L. Talley closed his jewelry shop last week and went to central Texas where he will select a location. He broke up house-

keeping and Miss Susie Talley the Slaton Grain and Coal Comreturned to her home in Crowell. pany to A. E. Whitehead last Mrs. Talley went to Hamlin to visit her folks until Mr. Talley decides on a new location. This family has a large number of friends in Slaton who regret their decision to return to contral Texas, and they carry the best wishes of the whole town with them.

J.S. EDWARDS, PRESIDENT O. L. SLATON, VICE PRESIDENT

new Reo.

a banker.

Watch for the Saxon Demon-

A daughter was born to Mr.

There isn't a finer looking

Leave your watches and jewelry

of all kinds with us to be repair-

ed. We send it to an experi-

enced jewelryman at no more

The county Federation of

Women's Clubs meets at Lub-

Home Journal, the Saturday

Evening Post, and the Country

Gentleman. Please hand me

A. G. Cox sold his interest in

Vyola Talley.

your subscriptions.

cost. Red Cross Pharmacy.

country on earth than the Slaton

and Mrs. D. J. Chavers Thurs.

day morning, May 14th.

stration at the Slaton Auto Sup-

P. E. JORDAN, CASHIER J. G. WADSWORTH, ASST.CASHIER

754 FIRST STATE BANK OF SLATON

We are prepared to take care of Farmers for reasonable amounts on approved security.

Have the man you buy your Prof. E. A. White, Conductor. car from, compare it with the

Prof. E. F. Puryear, Secretary.

Ambition Opportunity Success SOUTH PLAINS SUMMER NORMAL

Begins June 9; Closes July 21

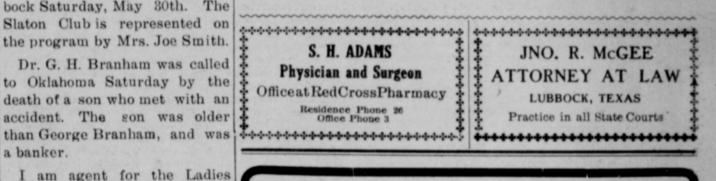
Attend Because:

(1) It is the best and cheapest in the state for review.

(2) About 90 per cent of the teachers and students who took the examination at the close of the Normal last session secured State certificates.

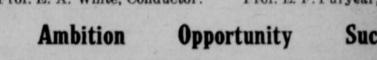
(3) The faculty are the best obtainable. It is a school with a record. For further information, write,

PROF. E. F. PURYEAR, Secretary.



The Perfect Food Preserver! Herrick Refrigerator

Odorless, Economical, None Other Like it or As Good! You Will Buy No Other After Looking at the Herrick.



or of Lubbock and At tached Counties:

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

For County Judge of Lubbock and At tached Counties:

E. R. HAYNES of Lubbock.

For Representative 122 District: H. B. MURRAY of Post City.

For County Commissioner Precinct No. Lubbock County:

C. A. JOPLIN of Slaton.

Wall Paper and **Paint Brushes**

For sale; prices very reasonable. Come and select your patterns from the stock.

E. S. BROOKS PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER

lot as first payment.

TWO BARGAINS

I am offering for a few days a dandy tract containing SIX

acres ready for cultivation, with good two room house, prac-

tically adjoining the town of Slaton on the west, easy distance

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

C. C. HOFFMAN, CITY

If interested in a home, don't delay, see or address,

of the school and business section. Price, \$500.00.

of \$50.00 cash or its equivalent. Balance to suit you.

Dr. G. H. Branham greatly surprised his Slaton friends last Friday on returning from a short trip to Lubbock by introducing a lady as his wife. Doctor Branham and Mrs. Agnes Atkinson were married at Lubbock on Thursday, May 14, 1914, the Rev. L. E. Grumbles, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Santa Fe Athletics Mrs. Branham lived at Watertown, Wis., coming from that place to Slaton. The Slatonite takes pleasure in joining his friends in extending congratulations to the bridegroom, and in giving our best wishes and a hearty welcome to the bride.

for SALE

or TRADE

Terms

week and moved to Amarillo Saturday. Mr. Cox has made a large number of friends in Slaton during his stay here, and all regret his decision to retire from the firm.

G. W. Guinn moved to New Wilson, Okla., Wednesday with his well drill to operate in the oil fields. He wants the Slatonite so as to keep posted on this city, and says he may return as soon as the well drilling at New Wilsou is over. At present all well drills there have all the work they can possibly handle.

Trim Slaton Nationals

The Santa Fe Athletics got their team to working last week and challenged the Slaton Nationals for a game Friday. The Nationals had a broken line-up but took up the challenge just the same. The Athletics with Eckert pitching won handily by a score of 9 to 4. The score was 1 and 1 up to the seventh inning, when the railroad boys got the best of the break and won out. Another game was played Sunday which the railroad boys won also, this time by a score of 6 to 1, Eckert pitching.

Neither the line-ups of the game nor the particulars have been reported to the Slatonite, so a more detailed account of the games could not be had. Suffice to say, the honor belongs all to the railroaders.

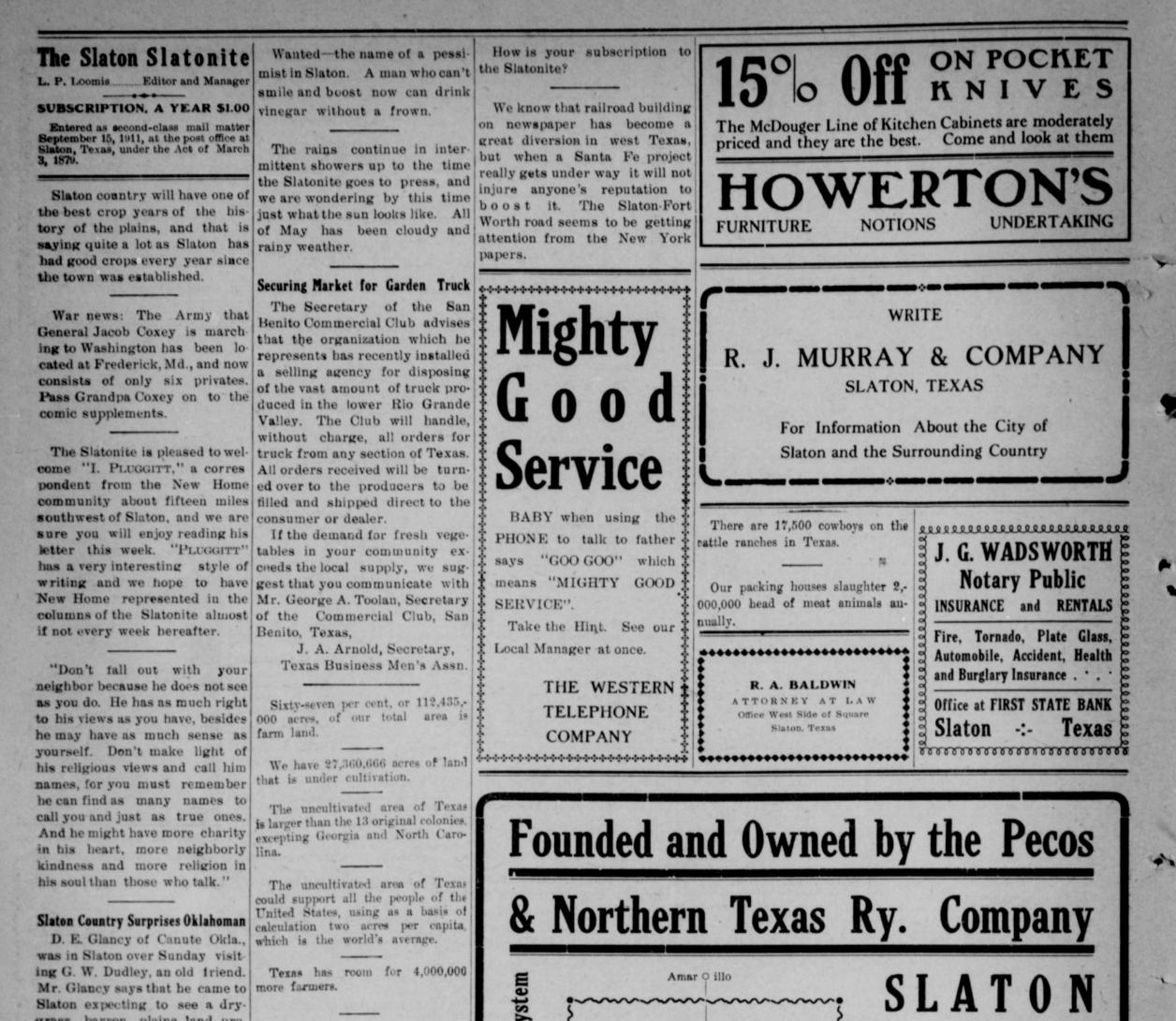


AGENTS "Reo the Fifth." "32" Detroiter **Demonstrators** on Floor Auto Livery Service, Local and Long Distance. Lubricants, Accessories, Gasoline.

The new Lee Puncture Proof Pneumatic Tires. It will pay you to look at these.

We cater to local trips and will meet any train for you.

Slaton Auto Supply Co. Phone 14



rass, barren, plains land pre senting a very unattractive location for a man from his country, Texas. but his surprise could not have been greater than it was on seeing the country that we really do

affording scanty pasturage for and weigh 2,171,000 tons. cattle he found a productive land covered with the greenest and the leading cotton state, yields best looking grass along his \$11.00 more than an acre planted journey. He found a prosperous to corn in Illinois, the leading agricultural community where corn state, and \$14.00 more than big crops of all the standard grains are grown profitably, where culture and progress go hand in hand with the best of the eastern states. He took off his hat to Slaton and the South Plains and said that he must come back to locate, and bring some neighbors with him. He

said no man could have told him and made him believe that he could find such a land in this section of the southwest.

So it is with the older states. They just will not believe until than any other state. they see. But they are coming to know better and when they do know better we will have one of the most thickly settled countries in the west. The day is not far distant when this part of the west will be annexed to the "old settled prosperous communities"

and the border will move west dollras per acre.

There are 14 packing houses in

The seed from the Texas cotton have. Instead of a waste land crop sell for \$39,690,000 annually,

> An acre of cotton, in Texas, an acre of oats in the leading oatproducing state, which is Iowa.

Texas factories use only one bale of cotton out of every 100 produced.

An acre of Texas cotton vields \$23.69 worth of lint and \$3.50 of seed.

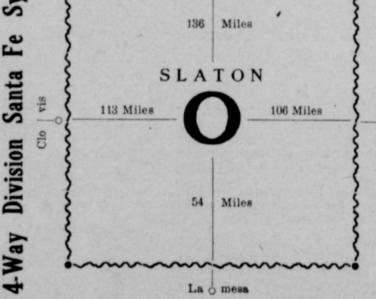
The average cotton production of the world is 13 bales per 1,000 population, and the average for Texas is 1,000 bales per 1,000 population.

Texas has more cotton gins, compresses and cotton seed oil mills

Texas leads all states in the Union in the production of farm crope.

The approximate land area of the state is 167,934,720 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler another meridian, and later on have decided to locate in Slaton another, and another until it and set up housekeeping, so strikes the real barren sheep have rented the Adams property lands of New Mexico where it on Grand Avenue and will soon will stay as the land is not adapt- be at home. They came here ed to farming. When that day from Amarillo, and Mr. Butler is comes land around Slaton will be an engineer on the Santa Fe, selling for close to one hundred running both to Sweetwater and to Amarillo.



Advantages and Improvements

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

LOCATION

SLATON is in the southeast corner of Lubbock 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 the Lamesa road, Santa Fe System.

BUSINESS SECTION AND RESIDENCES BUILT

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

SURROUNDED BY A FINE, PRODUCTIVE LAND

A fine agricultural country surrounds the town, with soil dark chocolate color. sandy loam, producing Kaffir 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 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,

THE SLATONITE, SLATON, TEXAS

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE IMMIGRATION

Little Hints That Will Tend to Lighten the Daily Labor Connected With the Home.

A woman who makes delectable omolets cooks them as usual over the fire until they are set and then puts the omelet pan under the broller of the gas stove and lets the top brown. This makes them slightly brown without hardening the eggs.

A few drops of ammonia in the water will wash away all fishy smell from the hands. When the odor of onions lingers on dishes after washing put them on the stove for a few minutes to be heated thoroughly. When cool again the odor will have gone

Jewelry can be successfully cleaned by washing it in hot soapsuds in which a little ammonia has been dissolved. Shake off the water and lay the jewelry in a small box of fine sawdust to dry. This method leaves no scratches or marks of any kind.

To keep a spoon in position when dropping medicine into it, place the handle between the leaves of a closed book lying upon the table.

If the housewife who makes bread will beat it well with a large spoon before she puts her hands in it she will find that her bread will be light and wholesome.

To remove dust marks from wall paper sprinkle powdered French chalk over a piece of stale bread and rub it on the paper. If this is not a success apply cornmeal with a cloth.

BRAISED LAMB WITH BARLEY

Particularly Appealing to Those Who Have a Partiality for Well-Served Stewed Meats.

Ingredients: Two pounds of lamb from shoulder, two cupfuls of pearl barley, one small Spanish onion, one cupful of tomatoes (canned), salt and pepper to taste.

Method: Have the butcher cut the meat into suitable pieces to serve, removing any unsightly edges or fat. Place a plece of suet or a little butterine in a deep skillet and as soon as hot put in the meat and let it sear quickly on all sides. As soon as all meat juice has been absorbed pour on enough water to cover, then simmer slowly for half an hour. Now stir the barley into the liquid, cut the onion into slices and lay on top of meat, then pour the tomato over. Cover and let simmer for about two hours. See from time to time that barley does not settle or liquid boil off. Toward last, season to taste. Try not to mash the meat and barley. When meat is tender the barley will be soft and puffy. Serve on platterwith meat in center surrounded by barley and pour the tomatoes and onions over with just enough of the liquor to moisten, or if gravy is liked



San Francisco, January 6, 1914. Mr. A. de la Torre, Jr., formerly U. S. Inspector of Immigration, Port of San Francisco, writes from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal.: "I take great pleasure in recommending your great na-

tional catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I ever used. I sincerely express my thanks to you for the health which I now enjoy. It has done me and a number of my friends good, and I can assure you that I shall take every opportunity to speak in favor of what I consider to be the best remedy for catarrh in existence today."

FAT MAN FOR THE BARBER

Takes Longer to Shave the Thin Individual.

"Is it easier to shave a fat man than a thin one?" Don't be afraid to ask your barber this question. He will consider it a perfectly legitimate query, and nine times out of ten will answer in favor of the fat man.

A barber who has been lathering and shaving faces of all types for the last 20 years said recently: "I would rather shave a fat man than a thin one any day. Of course, I haven't any choosing. I have to take them all as they come. But a stout man's face is fuller, and therefore it is easier to pass over with the razor. A barber has to be more careful in shaving the man with a thin face. It is a harder proposition, and it seems, somehow or another, that his beard becomes stronger than the fat man's.

"People who are in a hurry often leave the shop when they see a fat man get in the chair in front of them. They think that it will be a long job, while, on the contrary, it doesn't take as long to shave him as it would a thin man."

The barber who shaved "Little Willie." Philadelphia's fattest fat man, who weight 455 pounds, never complained about the job, and moreover never charged him any more than any other customer .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

His Condition.

The big red touring car struck a pedestrian, rolling him in the mud and maltreating him in general. The owner ran back, greatly excited, after stopping his car.

"Is he dead?" he asked anxiously of the medical man who was attending the victim.

"Oh, no," replied the doctor, cheerfully, "he's not dead; he's merely run down."

Was Worth More.

In a newly published book of reminiscences a good story 's told of the late Sir William Harcourt. He was about to get into a hansom when a friend passing in a brougham offered to give Sir William, whose avoirdupois was considerable, a lift to his town house.

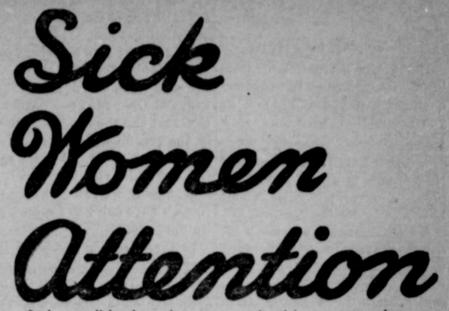
Sir William accepted the offer and gave the disappointed Jehu a shilling. "Only a boy, guv'nor," he asked, ruefully.

"Certainly," was the reply. "I never got into your cab."

"But, guv'nor," responded the Jehu, "consider the fright you gave the hoss."-Pearson's Weekly.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart flutter-



Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for womenand every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. L.-" For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."-Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, Providence, R. I.

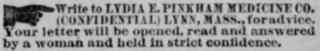
A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN .- "I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."-Mrs. JEN-NIE AKERMAN, C/O Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS .- " The doctor said that I had organic trouble

and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ad-vertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. MURDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.



Threw the Worthless Type Away. This story is told by the Kansas Editor: Mr. Brown, who looks after the "back office," saw a new student, who had been put to work learning the case, toss a type out the window. Watching him and seeing the student repeat the performance, Mr. Brown



Genuine must bear Signature Brentsood DAISY FLY KILLER placed any tracts and files Neat

Constipation

namental, convenient, cheap Lasts all season. Made of metal, can'tspillortip over, will not soll or injure anything. All desires paid for \$1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brocklys, N. Y.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS for FREE THEREAPION No.1 No.2 No.1 No 'follow up' circulars. No obligations. DE LEC MED. Co., HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, WE WANT TO PROVE THERAPION WILL CURE YOU



Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

uor m De thi tle dissolved flour.

If need be, a little more hot water may be added during the cooking.

Buttered Apples.

Pare and core eight tart apples. Put them in a baking dish and fill the hollows with sugar and a tiny pinch of cinnamon. As they cook baste them with a tablespoonful of butter in a half a cupful of hot water. Cover the apples. Boil a half cupful of sugar and a blade of mace five minutes. When the apples are tender, not broken, pour this over them.

Baked Peas.

Soak over night the dry peas and bake as you would beans. If you have no pork convenient or other suitable meat, they will be very good if you use a little sausage or bacon fat. For a change you will probably like them fully as well or better than beans. You will save much by having beans or peas regularly once a week and then warmed over twice.

To Remove Mildew.

To remove mildew stains from clothes, the following is excellent: The juice of a lemon mixed with equal weights in salt, powdered starch and soft soap and made into a paste; should be rubbed on thickly until the spots fade, then wash in the ordinary way.

For Cleaning Tinware.

First wash the tin in hot soapsuda and wipe thoroughly dry. Then scour with dry flour, applied with an old newspaper.

To Shell Pecans.

The meats of pecan nuts may easily to removed if they are first placed in a pan and boiling water poured over them. Allow them to remain in the water for 20 or 30 minutes. When the nuts are cracked the meats come out thout trouble and are usually whole.

Worth Remembering. To avoid blacking your granite ket-tles, if you have to set them on the fire, dampen the bottom of each and rub with soap. The black will rub off s if by magic.



"The lawyer on the other side will probably give you a cross-examination."

"I don't mind the examination, but why can't he be good-natured about it?"

SKIN TROUBLE ITCHED BADLY

Glenns P. O., Va .- "My baby's trouble began with an itching and then a little bump would come and she could not rest day or night. The trouble affected her whole body. The bumps festered and came to a head and the corruption looked like thick matter, kind of a yellow color. The sores itched so badly until it seemed to me she would scratch herself to pieces and then a sore would form and her clothes would stick to her body and pull off the little scab. In some places she would scratch and Irritate the sores until they seemed to be large. She was affected about • year.

"I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Qintment. I bathed her body in warm water and Cuticura Soap and then I applied the Cuticura Ointment, and they afforded relief after twice using. I bought some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment and inside of two weeks she was cured." (Signed) Mrs. J. R. Greggs, Nov. 21, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

One Point.

"Is there anything natural about that haughty dame?" "Oh, yes; her lips curl naturally." | owes him money.

the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move. After using 5

ing, was dizzy

Rev. E. Heslop. boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Hestop about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

First to Use Sewing Machine.

"There, you are the first woman in this world who ever took a stitch on a sewing machine," Howe said to Miss Kilbourn when at his invitation she tried the machine. Miss Elizabeth Kilbourn, now over eighty years old, was then a teacher in a private school in New Hartford, and was interested in Elias Howe's inventive work. She is at present ill in a Connecticut hospital. Elias Howe was very poor in those days and sharpened knives and did odd jobs for a living in his basement shop. When he had perfected his sewing machine he went to Bridgeport, and shortly afterward Wheeler and Wilson moved there from Watertown, Conn., and the three combined, and Howe died rich.

A man never looks better than when

he is looking for another man who

walked over and said: and exhausted at "See here, what are you doing tossing type out the window?"

"Oh, that's all right," responded the cub. "They have no letters on 'em."

Poor Supply.

"What line of action do you take with your cooks out here?" "We generally act on the firing line."

Don't be thisled. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

Nothing looks more pitiful than an old woman arrayed in her daughter's castoff finery.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the easiest to use. Adv.

Also the crook finds it difficult to secure a partner that is trusworthy.

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting



Whenever You Need a General Tonio **Take Grove's**

The Old Standard

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

Is Equally Valuable as a General Strengthening Tonic, Because It Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds Up the Whole System.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonio, . the formula is printed on every label, showing that it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, General Debility and Loss of Appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. A True Tonio and Sure Appeting. For grown people and children. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50

If Yours is fluttering or weak, use RENOVINE." Made by Van Viest-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00

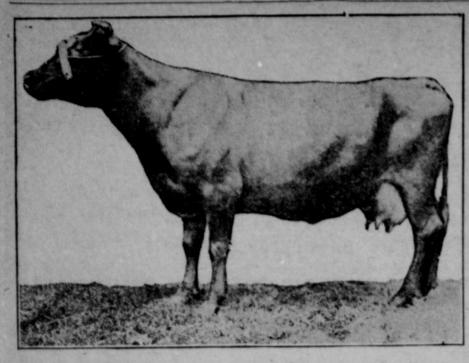
Why Suffer From Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism

Hunt's Lightning Oil quickly relieves

the pain. The Hurting and Aching stop almost instantly. A truly wonderful remedy for those who suffer. It is astonishing h pain fades away the moment Hunt's Lightning Oil comes in contact with it. So many people are praising it, that you can no longer doubt. For Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Sprains it is simply fine. All dealers sell Hunt's Lightning Oil in 25 and 50 cent bottles or by mail from A. B. Richards Medicine Co. Sherman Texas from our impatience .- Bishop Horne. W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 17-1914.



THE SLATONITE, SLATON, TEXAS



The Source of the Bank Account.



in America to the Profit of Both Farmer and Consumer

By MATTHEW S. DUDGEON.

WILL THE BANKERS REFORM?

can banker must reform. If he does cent. of the purchase price he may not he will be up against it as are apply to a credit society for a longothers who refuse to mend their ways. time loan amounting to sixty per cent. The American farmer cannot get of the value of the farm and all equipmoney of American bankers upon ment and stock upon it. The loan may terms suited to his needs. He is go- run from forty-five years to seventying to have the money from some nine years. The borrower has his source. If the banker will not give prospective purchase surveyed and asit to him he will organize a new kind sessed. He makes out a mortgage and of a bank, for you may rest assured delivers it to the co-operative society. that the American farmer is going This mortgage and hundreds of othto have an opportunity to borrow money upon some suitable basis. The with a trust deed which pledges them Irish farmer can get money on favorable terms; the Belgian farmer cooperating with his neighbors does his own banking; in Germany the cooperative banks do a business that is astonishing in its volume; in Denmark Its funds. These co-operative credit farm or for temporary investment in capital whatsoever. Each is simply seeds, fertilizers or stock. The same is true of the farmer in Italy and France; even in benighted Russia fered is assessed at its true value; farm credits are cared for by cooperative organizations.

quate borrowing facilities. That is ment are properly cared for and their to the city of Copenhagen. These one not the American way. What, then, value is not permitted to deteriorate; hundred farmers were the owners of can possibly prevent the formation of (7) that the payments of principal and co-operative credit associations all interest are promptly met. over America? Nothing, except the presence of some institution that will do for the American farmer what cooperative credit is doing for the Eu- year. This is not wholly interest, howropean farmer. If the American banker wishes to do the banking business ment of principal, for the mortgages of America so far as the farm is concerned, he and he alone can give the farmer this sort of an institution and thus make co-operative credit societies unnecessary. It is up to the debt. A small amount out of each banker.

Copenhagen, Denmark .-- The Ameri- | If the would-be buyer has forty per ers like it are delivered to a trustee as security for a series of bonds. The co-operative society guarantees the bonds also.

It is from the sale of these bonds that the co-operative society obtains it is easy to get money for buying a associations have in the beginning no in a manner which would surprise an agency whose functions are to see (1) that the real estate security of-(2) that the title is clear; (3) that the mortgages are properly executed; Do the bankers of America think (4) that they are grouped, pledged that the American farmer is going to and deposited with the trustee; farms, formed an organization for the consent to continue to be the only (5) that the trustee issues bonds; manufacture of dairy products and for civilized agriculturist who has no ade- (6) that the land, buildings and equip- the further purpose of supplying milk

Does the Danish farmer take advantage of these opportunities? Are the tenants becoming land owners? The facts are these: Denmark has 2,600,000 population, somewhat less than that of Chicago. It has about 500,000 families, including those in cities and villages as well as those in the rural regions. These co-operative credit societies have a membership of over 200,000; that is to say, two out of every five families in the entire country are represented in them. Largely as a result of this credit system ninety per cent. of the farmers of Denmark own their own land. How Character Is Capitalized,

Obtaining a loan on personal security has been euphoniously termed "capitalizing character." It is not an inept phrase since any farmer who has a good character, who is a sober, honest, industrious, intelligent, productive worker, has a capital that is considered a proper basis for credit and he can in fact capitalize his character. His character is in very truth under these conditions his capital. Here is the way it is done here in Denmark:

By the law enacted in 1898 the government is authorized to turn over to the credit association \$1,250,000, for which the associations account to the government at the rate of three per cent. per annum. This sum is placed at the disposal of the farmers' credit association in order that these associations may be ready to give small loans to their members. When any farmer finds it urgently necessary to secure a loan in order to meet expenses such as the payment of wages, the price of better seeds, or of artificial manures, or of feed for cattle, he makes application to one of these associations. In determining the amount of the loan to be granted to each man it is the theory that the earning capacity of the borrower should be taken into account. This is thought to be best indicated by the number of dairy cows which he owns. A member may thus obtain a loan to about \$13 per head of cattle fed and milked on the place. The loans must be repaid in from one to nine months. Interest must not, according to the original law exceed 4½ per cent. per annum to the borrower.

Danish Bankers Have Reformed. The fact that there are in Denmark many banks which are organized for the sole purpose of meeting the needs of the farmers has awakened the Danish banker to the fact that the rural credit is a big business which he cannot afford to ignore. Compared with the American banker the Danish banker most decidedly has reformed. He does meet the needs of the farmer Americans. This is particularly true of the method in which he assists in financing co-operative associations. When the big Trifolium dairy association was formed, for example, it was done in this way: One hundred farmers, most of them owners of large

SIMPLY HAD TO HAVE HIM

Champion "Shooter-Up" Made Harsh Terms, But Patriotic Committee Accepted Them.

Windhurst and Bladderburst were rival towns in the gulch when the champion of the hair-trigger arrived in the vicinity. Each settlement wanted him for an attraction. The committee from Windhurst got to him first, and the chairman of the committee asked:

"How much do you want to shoot up the town for one night?"

The champion's ultimatum was in these words: "All you've got in money; town to furnish the liquor and powder; first rakeoff from all games; hundred per cent of movin' pictures; and all royalties from my forthcoming book, 'Easy Marks I've Met.' Does It go?"

The committee allowed that it would put their posterity in the poorhouse, but decided that the galety of Bladderburst must be squelched.

Thereupon the champion was given the right of way for a one-night upshoot of Windhurst, all rights being reserved for the champion .- The Sunday Magazine.



Avenue of Escape Closed, Mother Came to Rescue.

Louisville, Ala .- In referring to her recent troubles, Mrs. Bessie E. Bruce, of this town, says: "After childbirth, I suffered greatly with wasting, and various womanly troubles, and was in bed for six weeks. Half the time, I could not move, only when I was turned over by some one. Oh! how 1 suffered, no one knows.

I was told that I would have to go through an operation, but at the time of the operation, I was too weak to undergo it, and I decided there was no chance for me.

As a last resort, my mother advised me to try Cardul, the woman's tonic, and my husband bought me a bottle. I could tell from the first that it was doing me good, and by the time I had taken the first bottle, I could stand on my feet. I got another bottle, and before I had taken it up, I was just about well. The pains all stopped, and in a short while I was able to do my work.

I know that Cardul saved my life. and I would not be without it in the house. I almost waited too long, and I advise all suffering women not to wait, but to begin taking Cardui at once."

Your druggist sells Cardui. Get a bottle today

N. B.-Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta-nooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, 'Home Treat-one, 'Battanooga, 'Battanooga, 'Home Treat-

TORTURING TWINGES

Much so-called rheumatism is cau by weakened kidneys. When the kid-neys fail to clear the blood of uric acid, the acid forms into crystals like bits of broken glass in the muscles, joints and on the nerve casings. Torturing pains dart through the affected part whenever it is moved. By curing the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills have eased thousands of rheumatic cases, lumbago, sciatica, gravel, neuralgia and urinary disorders.

A SOUTH DAKOTA CASE

W. R. Smart, Belle Fourche, S. D., says: "Rheumatism caused me terrible suffering. I had to give up work. I had to be lifted around and was perfectly help-less. Doan's Kidney Pills acted like magio in driving away the rheuma tism. It soon lef tism. me entirely and 1 haven't had an tack since."



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



Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased during 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman, says:

"The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and control to prove the the second s certainly improve their position.

New districts are being opened up which will make accessable a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farm ing and grain raising.

For illustrated literature and reduced railway rates, apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Ganada, or to

G. A. COOK 125 W. 9th Street Kansas City, Mo. Oanadian Government Agent



Soda Fountain: We have made up ready for prompt shipment 6, 8, 10, 12 and 20 ft. front system, pump service outfits, new and slightly used, at a big saving in price on easy monthly payments. The Grosman Co., Inc., Dallas, Tex.



OKLAHOMA CITY TENT & AWNING CO. 314 WEST FIRST STREET

WRITE FOR DELIVERED PRICE

Capital for Farming.

could be acquired by living upon it, universal experience, however, that when horses and cows and implements were cheap, and when fertilizers. blooded stock, and special high-grade seeds were unknown, a young man with comparatively little capital could begin farming. Now considerable capital is as necessary to success in agriculture as it is in the manufacturing scale he may under certain conditions. industries. Every wise farmer knows that money judiciously expended in value of the proposed purchase, being better stock, better buildings, laborsaving machinery, proper fertilizers, and good seed will net large returns. But it takes money to do these things. Consequently there is a demand for loans.

In America the farmer can seldom get a loan on terms that meet his well as men); (2) the land must not needs. In Ireland, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Denmark, France, Italy and in value; (3) the borrower and proelsewhere upon the continent the banks have forced the farmers to organize co-operative credit societies. In it up into five or seven fields and folmany instances the government also has aided the co-operative banks in insuring continued productiveness and obtaining money for loans. These societies are taking a safe, profitable business away from the bank. Now when it is too late the banks realize their mistake.

To buy a farm there are a number of different methods open to the Danish farmer. It must be remembered that in Denmark a farm is considered as having live stock and implements used in working the land inseparably attached to it, hence the purchase price to be paid includes all of the principal, this being in addi-equipment necessary to the operation tion to his three per cent, interest give the farmer more than half what of the farm and all mortgages are se- as, before. The bonds may be issued is paid for the farm product. And so cured by a pledge of this personal upon unstamped paper and are free far as we can learn co-operative mar-property as well as of the real estate. from tax.

Easy Repayment of Loans.

per cent, of the principal amount each ever, for it includes a small installare all amortization mortgages. Paysemi-annually for the fixed period payment is also set aside for reserve

Formerly when an American farm an expense account. It has been the the expense runs very low.

Still Easier for the Farm Laborer. There are other forms of loans even

more advantageous to the borrower. particularly if he is one of the poorer farm laborers. If such a laborer seeks to become a land owner on a small secure a loan for nine-tenths of the required to advance only one-tenth of the purchase price in cash. The government furnished the funds for these loans. The conditions are (1) the borrower must have been engaged in ag-

ricultural labor for five years (women may take advantage of this law as exceed ten acres in extent nor \$2,144 spective purchaser must agree to crop the farm in a certain manner, dividing lowing a certain rotation of crops, thus preventing deterioration of soil fer-

tillity. Under these mortgages the borrower pays three per cent. Interest with no installments upon the principal for the first five years. Then he pays, in addition to the interest one per cent, upon two-fifths of the loan as an installment upon principal, doing this until the two-fifths of the loan is entirely discharged. Thereafter he pays an annual installment of one per is important, but with it must come cent. upon the three-fifths remaining

something like 12,000 cows. While they individually had property, real

and personal, they had no money The farmer pays from four to six which they wished to invest in a cooperative organization. They therefore sent their leaders to the bank to borrow the money. They simply asked the bank for a loan of \$125,000 on the note signed by these leaders. ment of this fixed sum annually or The bank did not require the other members of the association to sign therefor automatically discharges the the note, although by the terms of the agreement into which all had entered in the formation of the co-operative for the co-operative society and for association all were liable, jointly and severally, for the debt contracted at the bank. As a matter of course the bank made the loan to these farmers at a low rate of interest.

Can Banks Supply Rural Credit? I have said it is up to the banker to supply the American farmer with loans similar to those supplied to the European farmer. But there are those who say that the joint stock bank can never meet the farmers' needs as do co-operative credit societies and that co-operative credit will come in spite of all the bankers can do.

Dr. Charles McCarthy is of this number. He bases his conclusion on these grounds: First, no joint stock bank can afford to tie its money up for long-period loans as do the credit banks. These deposits are all shorttime deposits. They have no way of hypothecating one series of loans in order to raise money for another series.

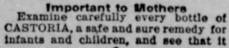
Second: No money-making concern can possibly serve the farmers as do co-operative credit societies whose sole aim is to aid the borrower and to protect his interests.

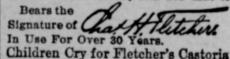
But in agriculture a system of rural credit cannot be a substitute for brains and business sense and a marketing system. Unless the farmer produces a good product and sells it to advantage his farming will be a fail-Easy loans will only make it ure. a bigger failure. Co-operative credit a better system of marketing either

omen," sent in plain wrapper, on request. Adv.

Honors Were Even. Ethel (tossing her head)-A kiss? Certainly not! I never kissed a man in my life.

Jack-You've nothing on me; I never did either.





A man imagines he is a philanthropist every time he gives away a penny's worth of advice.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy. Adv.

It takes more than hot air to kill the germ of suspicion.

Makes the laundress happy-that's Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

Some imaginary things do not exist, but imaginary troubles are real.

TOBACCO CLEANSE An antiseptic remedy for the tobacco habit; no narcotic; sold under guarantee by druggists of REDDICK TOBACCO CLEANSE COMPANY, Office 115 West California, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Ask for descriptive circulars and testimonials.



The Ideal Oil Investment Opportunity

One thousand acres Tulsa County-big wells no and south-each of those fields getting nearer lease as new wells drilled-well now drilling wit fifteen hundred feet this lease-the connection these two fields will pass through our one thous acre lease. Drilling on our lease will commence April. Bighty acre lease Cleveland field; fift producing wells in same section, and well i drilling in same quarter section.

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Will offer 20 shares at par for development dollar goes into development. All produ go into dividends and all dividends go to t of this development stock until they hav every dollar of their investment. No s expenses will be paid from the procee sale of this Preferred Stock. li dividends ave rece-ck until they have rece-ck until they have rece-ck until they have rece-recent they have rece-recent they have recent they have rece

CHESTERFIELD OIL COMPANY 203 State National Bask Boilding, Oklaboma City, Okla

Are You Suffering From **Auto-Intoxication**



the state of being poisoned, from toxic, substances produced within the body." This is a condition due to the stomach, bowels, kidneys, liver, or pores of the body failing to throw off the poisons. More than 50% of adults are suffering from this trouble. This is probably why you are suffering from nervousness, headaches, loss of appetite, lack of ambition, and many other symptoms produced by Auto-Intoxication. Your whole system needs stirring up.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY (In Tablet or Liquid Form)

will remedy the trouble. It first aids the system to expel accumulated poisons. It acts as a tonic and finally enables the body to eliminate its own poisons without any outside aid. Obey Nature's warnings. Your dealer in medicines will supply you, or you may send 50c for a sample package of tablets by mail. Address Dr.R.V.Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.