## The Slaton Slatonite

## Volume 4.

## FORAGING IN THE HARVES FIELDS


#### Abstract

Messrs. H. T. McGee, R. J. Murray, W. S. Adams, and L. P. Loomis went out among the Slaton farms Tuesday afternoon to see what the crops look like since they bave ripened for har vest. Most of the grain and feed erops have been gathered,


 yput there is still much of it in he fields. The farmers have weeks, but still have much crop gathering to do yet. The pick-ers are bringing lots of cottou to the gin, but will be busy till the first of the year, The fields are yielding from 4 of a bale to 1 and $\pm$ bales per acre
The favorites are kafir, maize, peanuts, and Sudan. Sudan still be a splendid crop for this land. In addition to the seed there are at least two heavy
The farmers are threaten to drop feterita, as most of them think it inferior to katir and maize and
try crop.

## try crop

You cannot appreciate the ed on Slaton tarms this year ed on-Slaton unless you go or
tour for that purpose
T. J. Abel has the bes
T. J. Abel has the best Indian corn that we have heard of yet,
his field producing 85 bushels his field producine 85 bushels
per acre; and his kafir yielded per acre; and his kaifr
over three tons per acre.
W. P. Florence was busy put ting up peanuts of which he
raised some 400 bushels on 10 acres. He had a 70 -yard row o peppers in the garden that had
made a splendid crop. He had sold \$15 wor that row
S. G. Brasfield said his crops were fine, and he had raised lots
of Irish potatoes, and never had to use any bug dope on them. Twelve acres of sorghum filled his 140 -ton silo, and part of
field run 15 tons to the acre. M. F. Klattenhoff threshed his Sudan crop and found that it had made 1,360 pounds per acre, the record so far as we have heard this year. He also had an oat
field off of which he had gathered a heavy crop in July, and then planted it to maize and raised a big crop of that.
Joe Kitten farmed this year 184 acres of maize, kafir, sor ghum, millet, peanuts, feterita, work of caring for that much land by himself, and got a big feed planted.
On Clem Kitten's farm is the alfalfa planted in May which was cut twice this year. The roots
of this alfalfa are two feet long and well set with the bacteria knodules that inoculate the soil and make alfalfa possible. This soii was never inoculated, and perhaps is one of thalfa success. fully without bacteria being in fully without
troduced into it when the seed is planted. Clem Kitten farmed plaer two hundred acres this year himself, and has some of the


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Maxwell as making his land pro duce as highly as the best of the tatodar he in suid ing another house on the land the second building to be quite he second builang to be quite commodious one for a farm he is thinking of coming to sla he is himself of comine to sla what he wants with a splendid what he wants with a splendid
suburben home on his land. He has one section of land, and be and assoclates own another,
making a farm of 1,280 acres making a farm of
that he is improving.
In talking with Mr. Maxwell, be a great booster for the Slatoz country, and a man who keeps want posted on the resources, and progress of the
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"are, ports you publish in the Slatonite authentic? How much of that
ean we depend on when we read it down at Austin?"
"Why," we replied with our alf reliable; we don't print ang
items about
it items about crops that are not
absolutely reliable. One thing the Slatonite will not do is to We have the crops and the proo! to back up everything the paper Well," said Mr . Maxwell in
rejoiner, after laughing heartily rejomer, after laughing heartily
at our readiness to refute any
aspersions cast at the South Plains, "you just ought to tell
that to the fellows down central Texas and see how thuch. central Texas and see how riuch.
of it they believe. I watch for
the Slatonite every Mondar
morning, and when I see some am a Slaton Plains you should hear them go after
$\qquad$ ination,' they say; 'the breeze un and made a wind-jammer out of any truth in such fabulous tales.
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ed from the shoulders of the mosquito. Dr. Charles S. Braddock, Jr., late chief medical inspector of the
Royal Siamese government, says in a recent paper in the New York Medical Journal that while the mork quito is the sole carrier of yellow torer, it is only one of the propagator Braddock, malaria is by no mec eliminated by the annihilation of the anopheles pest, except in localitie anopheles pest, except in localit In true malarial countries scourge exists in the water and soil, as in the deep jungles of Africa, hills of the Himalayas, where the thermometer drops to 34.5 degrees Fahrenheit in the cold season, when
there are no mosquitoes, malaria is so deadly that the country has become uninhabited over large areas,
To do away with malaria in th tropics the
simple expedient of cutting away
the jungle for a great distance in all
directions from the to let the sun in to let the sun in. usual precautions of protection from tilled water, will prevent any epiany other country where it exists in the water and soil


Miss Justa Leftover, Favorite Mrs. T. A. Worley Mrs. John Goodman.
Mrs. Jack Newlywed
Miss Mary Willynilly, Silly Young Thing_.. Mrs. W. E. Olive Mrs. Inner Steps, Who Greatly Admires Mrs. Proud

Mrs. A. E. Whitehead
Grandma Usedtobe
Miss Magda Peachblow, "From Bostong" .-Mrs. HenryBessing Gladys Upanddoing, Village Cutup. Miss Vyola Talley Ellen, Mrs. Newlywed's Servant

Mrs. Lou W. Smith
The printed synopsis of the play
Act One. Time hangs heavily on hands of Mrs, Jack Newlywed and Magda Peachblow, and they resolve to form a social club. The representative ladies of the town make a nine o'clock general call. The introduction into Slaton's "Four Hundred." Stormy session of the Benefit Club. Gladys is both seen and heard. General confusion.

Act Two. Mrs. Newlywed attemps to form the social club. Mrs. Purse Proud is on her track. Discovered. A stormy scene. The determination to present "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Act Three. Hall has been converted into a theater for the occasion. Gladys raises a row. Mrs. Inner Steps and Mrs. Purse Proud settle old scores. Ellen makes a show of herself. Performers are guyed by the audience, and the play suddenly ends. Windup of Slaton Social Club

The play was well given and highly enjoyed by a large audience. Mrs. Briggs Robertson gave a solo, Miss Vyola Talley a reading, and Mr. A. E. Arnfield a black face mono$\log$ as specialties.


LODGES


## io Exist the Water and Soll of Many Countries. <br> At last some weight has been lift- <br> TO OUR FRIFNDS AND PATRONS


day of Sock, Texas, this the 8 t
SIMMONS \& ROBERTSON next regular term, this writ with $\begin{aligned} & \text { (Seal.) }\end{aligned}$ By C. F Listrict Cock County, your return this writ with (Seal.) By C. F.Stubbs Deputy hour return thereon, showing A True Copy, I certify,
how you have executed the same. Given Under My Hand and
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R. L. Blanton is in Dallas at ending the fair, and also visiting it Bells.
Mrs. Mittie Davidson of Silve City, N. M., is in Slaton this week looking after property interests J. B. Posey went to FortWort egroes or Mexicans to pick or cotton crop.
housework for the winter. In quire at $t$
address.
Mrs. Annie Howard went to
Post City Monday. She bas been
visiting her brother, Roy Cox, on visiting her brother, Roy Cox, on the 06 Ranch.
Wanted-To Trade Lynn county land for Slaton residence I. W. Meyer, owner.

Atty. R. A. Baldwin was Anson, Texas, the first of the week on legal business before
the county court of Jones county Mrs. H. H. Robinson went to Canadian Sunday to join he husband who has charge of a rooming house there. John Levy has leas
Slaton.

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certainly a dandy location for that little suburban ranch you certainly a dandy location for that little suburban ranch you
have been looking for. This to go at $\$ 200$ on terms of $\$ 5$ cash and $\$ 5$ per month. Won't last long.

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R. L. Wade and family 1
Saturday for Magnolia, Miss.,

Saturday for Magno
a thirty-days' visit.
1 have a Jersey Bull for ser
vice at W. P. Florence's farm I. W. Hudgens.

The Slaton farmers are selling
very little cotton. The price
is trying to make a low record mark this week.
The State Fair of Texas is now under full swing at Dallas, and continues until Nov. 1st. The
Slatonite editor has one of the Slatonite editor has one of the
handsome watch fobs that gives the press the liberty of the fair grounds. The one big event of Texas is the state fair at Dallas.
The Missionary Society re
ports that the liberal patronage given their play Thursday night the sum of $\$ 30.30$, and they ap. preciate the attendance of the public. As stated in last week's
Slatonite, a large crowd was out Satonite, a large crowd was out, and from the many expressions
of approval every one was tiighly entertained by the play which was a splendid success.
Sheriff Flynn has notified the owners of automobiles and motor
vehicles that they must comply with the law or suffer the penal cy. Any car owner must have
his name registered with the displayed in a conspicnous place
on the machine in figures not less than six inches in heighe.
No car shall be driven in the
built up portion of any town at a bure up portion of any town at a
greater speed than eight miles H. D. Talley claims to be some
Burbank himself. While Burbank himself. While the
farmers have been raising Sudan he has been developing a hybrid
plant that will serve two purflases. It is a cross between poses. It is a cross toes, the above ground section being a perfect stalk of Johnson grass and the root section being
a perfect sweet potato. You a perfect sweet potato. You
don't tave to stand on your head to believe this, for the Slatonite
has one of the plants. Talley says he has a better plant than at the same time, swe two crop

## and hay.

Wednesday evening the young
people enjoyed an informal dance at the Santa Fe Club Room given
and by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Marriot
in honor of their son, Chas. Mar in honor of their son, Chas. Mar.
riott, and wife of Amarillo. After the dance light refreshments were served at the Harve and Mrs. Chas. Marriott, Mr. all of Amarillo; Mesdames Granall
tham, Tucker, Maxwell, and
and Johnson; the Mix, Twaddle, McResnolds, Dil
Nitale lard, and Grantham; Messrs. Woodard, DeLong. Hackley, Will and Joe Kuykendall, Johnson, Eddington, Posey, and

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 by the Atchinson, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad for establish
ing through passenger train ser vice between Galveston and Cali fornia points at the beckinning of
next month. While the new next month. While the new
"cut-off" line between Coleman Texas, and Texico, on the Texas
New Mexico border, a distance of about 352 miles has been finished and opened to local heavy passenger and freigh equipment for through service
was delayed until the roadbed could become finally settled. The "cut-off" is really a link in a new transcontinental road, as it gives the Santa Fe a direct line between the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, with a prospective extension from a point on the system in Louisiana to New underen production of cotton is to get the will need farmers to raise grain and live dozen patrs of The war will tend to
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crops.

EDITOR TALKS ABOUT HIS WHANG DANG MERCHANTS

One of the most interesting
papers published in a very small
inland town that we aver received
on an exchange is the Brownfield
s Herald in Terry County. The cal, and its greatest charm is the fact that it can be just as rural
as the editor wishes without any of the responsibility and forced dignity of a town that aspires to
city airs. We have often won dered if Editor Stricklin is ev provoked by disloyalty
part of the business men town who owe him far more than they can estimate for the splendid paper he is giving them and in doing so is building up their lose patience because of that sit uation once in a while. Las good for the business men of

Every once in a while, some of the business men of Brown this town as a trading
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$\qquad$ reader will glance over our ad-
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the combined ads of all the business men of Brownfield average little more than $\$ 20$ per month, and as they send away for most
of their stationery the total of their stationery the total
business exceeds $\$ 30$ per month very little. We get nearly twi this amount at Lubbock an nearly as much at Tahoka. Som of the business men of Brown field are doing the best they ca are others who range from noth ing to 30 c to 50 c a week for ad vertising
people come here; can't tell here by looking at the ads. could get plenty of mail order ads, but out of respect to the with us, we will not take them. Gentle reader, you may think we have been attacked with a good case of the grouch this week, but when the support of the home town is less than it takes to keep a leghorn ben and chickens alive we've not the heart to say trading," or "Mr. Doolittle, our trading, or Mr. Doolittle, our foremost and progressive, genjust received a car of such and
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than a tertinans an than a terplopa. How can an people over the coals for order tigy by mail, when the merchant has his stationery printed in St.
Louis. We are mad at no one Lavis. We are mad at no one,
and bope they are not mad, but we have begged, argued and pled
our last. We don't ask quarters and don't propose to give any but when the business men of Brownteld want space, they can
get it and then we are ready to They either think their letere needs no publicity, or else are
noo drete DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

Below are the nominees from this

 primaries, and are now making
race on the Democratic ticket, sub
pet to the general eleetion in

## E. LOCKHART.

 y JudgeE. R. HAYNES.
W. H. FLYNN
W. H. FLYNN.
ty and District Clerk:

Sy and Distriet Clerk:
S. DAVIS.
R. C BURNS.
y Treasurer:

CHRIS HARWELL

## ounty Commissioner

C. A.JOPLIN.
heir announcementent who did not carry the prinary, may place them in this column,
nabject to the general election, on the
Democratio ticket running

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# THE LAST SHOT - by FREDERICK PALMER 



 hnow to prophesy an end of armed
conflicts. No man is better quall. fied to writo the story of the final
world war than Mr. Patmer. and
he has handied his subject with a
master hand. $\underbrace{}_{\text {CHAPTER I. }}$







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Westerling, who had been engron
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glanced at it and laid it aside. Already

