

THE SLATON SLATONITE

July 21, 1916

SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS: JULY 21, 1916.

FIFTH YEAR

Neighbor Shot Tuesday

The shooting of the Oakland of the Howard... two eye witnesses... Doniphan... a short... took... McDonald... Sheriff and... are married and... They were neighbors... and Doniphan has... in Rankin & Sons... some time... troubles is said to... responsible for the... but at this time no... has been made for the... McDonald... was held on a bond... \$10,000 to await the action of... grand jury.

J. W. Richey Announces for Justice of the Peace

I am a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 2 in the primary July 22. Your vote is solicited and will be appreciated.
J. W. Richey.

Notice to the Voters

I am not a candidate for reelection to the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 2 and would not accept the office again. Should any one have any inclination to vote for me, I would be especially favored if you would cast your vote for Mr. J. W. Richey, who will accept the office. Mr. Richey is a splendid citizen and a man well qualified for the position of Justice of the Peace.
L. P. Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Hill returned home yesterday from an extended trip to Dallas, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and other places in south Texas, on both business and pleasure. Mr. Hill will start work at once on some store buildings, and other improvements for the town of Southland.

County Convention To Be Held July 29

The State of Texas, County of Lubbock: By virtue of the authority vested in me as Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Lubbock County, Texas, I hereby call a County Convention to be held at the courthouse in the City of Lubbock at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1916, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State and several District Conventions as provided by law.

Precinct Conventions should be held in each voting precinct on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1916, to elect delegates to the County Convention and each precinct is entitled to one delegate for each 25 votes or a major fraction thereof cast for the Democratic Nominee for Governor at the last preceding election.

Witness my hand this 19th day of July, A. D. 1916.
Roscoe Wilson,
County Chairman.

Judge J. H. Clarke of Ohio Is Appointed to Supreme Court

Washington, July 14.—President Wilson today appointed J. H. Clarke of Cleveland, Ohio, as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court to succeed former Justice C. E. Hughes, who resigned to accept the Republican nomination for president.

The new appointee was born in Lisbon, Ohio, Sept. 18, 1857. He attended the Western Reserve University at Cleveland, graduating in 1877. In 1879 he moved to Youngstown, where he practiced law until he removed to Cleveland in 1897.

Although a leader in the Democratic party of Ohio for a number of years, the only political office he ever held was that of United States District Judge, to which position he was appointed by President Wilson.

He was several times a candidate for United States Senator. Judge Clarke is unmarried.

Surveyors Delayed

The railroad surveyors were to have started the permanent survey through here this week, but the committee informed us that they were not yet ready as some, both resident and non-resident parties had not donated yet, and they were waiting on them, as it is not fair just for a few to have to come through with all the load.

Now, the railroad is not trying to graft us, they just want the right of way through the county, switch yards and depot sites, and if we fail to give these, we don't get the road; that's all. It is not going to cost any of us much if we concert our efforts, but it will be too much for a few liberal hearted people.


Now don't be chinchy and try to make something off your neighbor's liberality, but do your part and have a clear conscience.—Brownfield Herald.

A. K. Green & Son, proprietors of the Slaton Garage, purchased the City Garage last week from Mathis & Martin and have combined the business of both places at the Slaton Garage. Green & Sons are constantly adding to their business with an enlarged line of accessories and supplies and are building up a nice trade. They are now featuring the popular Goodrich Black Barefoot Tires, and the Overland automobile.

We Give Receipts With Every Purchase

\$20 amount of these will entitle you to a CASH DISCOUNT, save them.

Our Men's Suits are among the greatest bargains we have now. It will pay you to come and see this line.




YOUR HEADQUARTERS
Slaton and Southland

The Last Word in EXCLUSIVENESS—our new stock of DRESS GOODS is a select showing of AUTHENTIC STYLE.



Never before has our buyer been confronted with such a bewildering array of material and our large and varied assortment embodies the newest weaves, colorings and fabrics and is, without a doubt, the greatest early season showing of DRESS GOODS ever seen in Slaton.

Invite the discriminating shoppers of our vicinity to come in and look over our immense line and be convinced that we are as well prepared to supply their requirements as though they had the stocks of the largest city stores at their command.



The Grand Leader
M. OLIM PROP. SLATON, TEXAS.
EVERYTHING THAT MAN AND WOMAN AND CHILD WEARS IS MADE TO WEAR.

Voters of the 72nd Judicial District of Texas

This district is composed of counties of Crosby, Lubbock, Gray (unorganized), Cochran (organized), Garza, Lynn, Terrell, Oakum, Dawson and Gaines. I will notice that the area of this district is so large as to deter from making a close personal canvass.

It is but proper that you may at least something of my course I will pursue and elected to the important office of District Judge of this District.

My clients, speaking to me, the judge, said: "He should hear and answer courteously, consider soberly and decide impartially." This definition impressed me when I read it early in my professional career, and if I am promoted to that position it will be my pleasure and duty to enforce, if necessary, the same courtesy

between the attorneys toward each other, and towards litigants, witnesses and defendants, believing such a course will better bring about the equitable and just determination of civil cause and the conviction of those committing crime and brought before the court for trial.

The expense of the court while juries are in attendance amounts to at least \$100 per day to say nothing of what it costs to the individual who is taken from his employment as witness, litigant or juror. It will be my pleasure as well as duty to expedite the business of the court as much as possible, having in view the equal and impartial administration of justice.

Let business be transacted with dispatch, the docket disposed of, and all parties, whether jurors or attendants in other capacities, return home to renew their respective callings.

This is my motto, and will govern me if elected, subordinate

to the greater motto, "Let justice be done."

I submit my candidacy to the Democrats of the district voting in the July primary.

Your vote and assistance are solicited.

Respectfully,
James R. Robinson,
Lubbock, Texas.

New Theory for Presence of Sharks

New York, July 17.—A new theory to explain the presence of large schools of sharks along the North Atlantic sea-board was offered by Captain William Jensen of the United Fruit steamship Catamares, which arrived here today. He expressed the belief that the gulf stream has curved toward the coast and that tropical fish of every variety soon will abound in the waters adjacent to Long Island.

Two hundred miles from New York, Sunday night, Captain Jensen said, the temperature of the water was 74 degrees, unusually high for that latitude.

Fine Cattle to Be Exhibited At Panhandle State Fair

At a meeting of the Fair Association officers the secretary was instructed to write to all important cattle breeders within two hundred miles of Amarillo, and urge on them the benefits to be derived from showing cattle at the fair; also, the importance of making entries at an early date. It was announced that President Hazlett of the American Hereford Breeders Association will be at the fair with an exhibit from his ranch at Eldorado, Kansas.

Let the people of the Panhandle and Plains country unite in making their Fair one of the best in the west, for there is no better medium than the Panhandle State Fair for assembling their vast resources and showing them to the world at large.

Tuesday; ad-day.

The Lorenzo baseball team came to Slaton last Friday for a game and beat the Monograms in a nice game by a score of 3 to 5. They will play here next week four games during the carnival. Lorenzo played in Post Sunday winning by a score of 10 to 5. This country team has made a remarkable record this summer. Out of twenty-five games played they have lost only five.

Suits for the seasons mean summer suits now. We have the line you want.—DeLong, the Tailor.

The Panhandle & Santa Fe has just finished doubling the capacity of the stockyards in Slaton and in completing facilities for making this one of the principal feeding stations on the system. Thus does Slaton grow as a division point in the estimation of the Santa Fe.

Windmills

"CHALLENGE," the mill that runs easier and takes less care. Ask the man who owns one and abide by his decision. A complete stock of pipe, fittings, pumps, cylinders, etc. Get our prices.

Tractors

We will have a representative at the National Tractor Demonstration at Dallas, July 17 to 21, and would be glad to go over this proposition with you if you are at all interested. Let us talk it over.

Corn Binders

MCCORMICK DEERING

The Machines that handle the down and tangled feed.

ENSILAGE CUTTERS—International—Best Made. International Gas and Oil Engines, 1 to 60 h. p.

CREAM SEPARATORS, "DeLaval," all sizes. Try one in your home at our expense. Places you under no obligation. Be your own judge. Let the machine itself prove all our claims.

FORREST HARDWARE

HARDWARE and FURNITURE

"Real Quality is Economy"

To those who have Land to sell or those wishing to buy in Lubbock or any of the Plains Counties, call on

Chas. Acker & Company

SLATON TEXAS

Wing to Do Without is the Stepping Stone to Having More to Do With

Cultivate the Habit of Saving Is of Vital Importance

Often the difference of ten years between the man who saves and the man who does not is the owner of a business and a man out of a job.

Young men are invited to start their reserve fund by opening a savings account with us. The plan is not important—making the start is. And the establishing of a good banking connection, as well as the money saved, will be well worth while.

The First State Bank

Slaton, Texas

J. S. EDWARDS, President J. H. BREWER, Cashier

Blanton Taking Lead in Congressional Race

The Democratic primary is held a week from next Saturday and the voters have practically made a selection of a favorite candidate for each of the several offices. In the Congressional race in this district the indications are that Thos. L. Blanton will receive seventy per cent of the votes in the district. Blanton has made a careful campaign over the entire district, and he has met with large crowds and for his enthusiasm wherever he has been. W. R. Smith got into the campaign late and he has meant to bring a rally to his aid.

Two years ago Blanton, a candidate unknown when he entered the campaign save in his judicial district, received over forty-five per cent of the total vote of the district against an opponent who had held the office for twelve years. Truly a most commendable showing.

Two years ago Smith's campaign was based almost solely on Wm. J. Bryan's endorsement of him as a good citizen. Bryan's fuke as a statesman left Smith without a platform this year, and we have never heard what he is running on. Two years ago his plea was to give him a chance in a Democratic environment as it was impossible for him to do anything where the air was so strongly Republican. He has now had a Democratic house, a Democratic senate, and a most decidedly Democratic president, yet if he has ever secured any constructive legislation under such favorable circumstances his constituents know nothing about it. The state border in his district has been raided, ravaged and devastated by Mexican bandits but whatever our

congressman has done to influence the authorities at Washington to stop this outlawry has never reached the daily papers that come to this section. Congressmen from other districts and from other states have been on the firing line of public notice demanding a correction of conditions.

The administration has been certainly favorable and the opportunities innumerable to show the ability of a congressman, but Smith's record is still a blank outside of petty pork barrel concessions which have been local strictly in their character. Even those little pork barrel concessions which he has secured look meager compared to what other congressmen secure for their districts. The credit that is sometimes given to Smith for the irrigation project at El Paso belongs to Stephens of the Panhandle district who originated and introduced the bill and secured its passage and to Teddy Roosevelt who inaugurated the Elephant Butte dam project.

But Smith is in the running this year, even if we do not know what he is running on. He has been running to keep out of Blanton's way—and he has had to go some, too. He has refused steadily to meet Blanton in debate, and his running campaign will carry him entirely out of the office on July 22nd. He has been so busy running that he has not had time to visit very many towns in his district this year.

Blanton has made a canvas of every county in the congressional district, something that Smith has never done the entire fourteen years he has held office. Blanton is a friend of the common people, and he likes to meet them and shake their hands. He is a champion of the workingman and the wage earner. Yet he is dignified and commands the re-

spect of all in every station of life. He is a man of ability and energy, a typical American with an ambition to accomplish big things.

Blanton belongs to the class of men who are never content to sit in a passive way, vote with the party bosses and draw a salary solely because the law grants it. He is almost without exception one of the most untiring and one of the most energetic workers who ever held an important public office.

Whenever Blanton undertakes a measure he does not allow adverse influence nor red tape to sidetrack his efforts. Opposing him when he champions the cause of right and justice only makes him work the harder. Blanton came out of his campaign two years ago a much stronger man for the experience, and with a name untarnished from political assaillment. When he goes to Washington the House will suddenly and most emphatically wake up to the fact that the Sixteenth Congressional District of Texas, the largest district in the United States, has a representative who commands respectful attention.

The Slatonite has all respect for Mr. Smith as a citizen and as a gentleman, but as a congressman he has served his period of representation and he should step down for a more capable man.

Construction Work In Slaton

Houses continue to go up in Slaton with a regularity that promises an extensive building era this summer and fall. Houses under construction this week:

W. R. Graves, residence in South Park.

H. A. Cravens, residence in South Park.

J. G. Wadsworth, residence in South Slaton.

W. T. Knight let the contract Wednesday to R. H. Tudor for a residence 30x34 in South Park.

R. L. Wade is preparing to build a nice residence in South Slaton.

The work trains ballasting the Santa Fe track from Slaton to Sweetwater were taken off this road last week and sent to Plainview to ballast the road to Floydada. The ditcher and track widening gang that goes in front of the ballast trains on the Slaton-Sweetwater road had more work than the men could do to keep ahead of the ballast trains, so when the ballast crews came up to the track crews the ballast work had to stop until the track work is completed several miles in advance of the ballast. The work trains were sent to the Floydada branch to work while the track crews are working on the roadbed here.

The Slatonite office last week installed a new gasoline engine for power to run the presses. This engine is the very latest output of one of the largest engine manufacturing establishments in the United States, and is an innovation in the gasoline power line. It can be run on gasoline, kerosine or crude oil. To say that this engine is the pride of the office is putting it mildly. The Slatonite maintains always an up-to-date equipment and the new power plant will add to the efficiency of the office in handling work promptly.

An epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York city is causing grave concern all over the United States. The deaths in New York city have reached a figure over the three hundred mark, and it is feared that the epidemic may spread to other states. It has already appeared on the Pacific coast in several of the important cities.

Suits for the seasons mean summer suits now. We have the line you want.—DeLong, the Tailor.

JUDGE W. D. FISHER



Candidate for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the 7th Supreme Judicial District.

Canadian, Texas, June 27, 1916. To the Democrats of the 7th Supreme Judicial District: Judge W. D. Fisher, of Canadian, Texas, is a candidate for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the 7th Supreme Judicial District of Texas. Judge Fisher grew to manhood in Rusk and Gregg Counties, Texas, coming West about twenty-seven years ago. He lived for a few years in Knox and Brisco Counties, and located permanently in Hemphill County twenty years ago. Judge Fisher is in the prime of life, a close student of the law, and well fitted for this high office. He has always stood for the best in society and politics. Therefore, we the undersigned, cordially endorse his candidacy:

Frank Willis, Judge Thirty-first District of Texas; W. R. Ewing, District Attorney Thirty-first District; Newton P. Willis, attorney; J. L. Jennings, County Judge Hemphill County; H. E. Hoover, attorney; J. C. Dial, attorney; Dan B. Hoover, attorney; W. Sanders, County Attorney; G. L. Addison, County Treasurer; W. J. Todd Jr., attorney; W. C. Isaacs, President Canadian State Bank; D. J. Young, President First National Bank; A. H. Tandy, cattleman; Hayes Howell, Pastor Methodist Church; Thos. F. Moody, banker and cattleman; O. R. McMordie, County and District Clerk; C. H. Tipps, Sheriff; L. Williams, Pastor Christian Church; O. Hudson, Mayor; Will Crow, attorney; E. C. Gray, attorney; Higgins, C. Coffee, attorney, Miami; B. G. Taylor, Pastor Presbyterian Church; F. R. Jamison, Editor Canadian Record.

PRESS COMMENTS. The Lakeview Promoter: "We have known Mr. Fisher since 1905, and at that time he was one of the leading and foremost lawyers of the entire Panhandle. He is a brilliant orator, and a close student of the statutes of the State of Texas."

The Canadian Record: "His ability to discern and interpret the law is recognized as inferior to none who practice before the bar of the district. The district will find in W. D. Fisher a man whose ability meets the requirements of this high station." Canadian Monday Morning News: "All know him to be an upright, honorable gentleman possessed of much learning and practice of law which qualifies him for this position."

Childress Post: "Mr. Fisher is a competent man and well worth the support of our people, and we trust they will give him a splendid vote in this County."

Miami Chief: "W. D. Fisher of Canadian is seeking the Appellate Judgeship for this district. Judge Fisher is a splendid gentleman, fully qualified for the position."

Childress Index: "Mr. Fisher is one of the most prominent lawyers of the North Plains."

—Advertisement.

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

One Spoonful Gives Astonishing Results

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

GOODRICH BLACK "BAREFOOT" TIRES

Are the finished product of 47 years of experience in Rubber Working. Their popularity is best attested by their sales record for 1915. The B. F. Goodrich Company made 3,000,000 tires in 1915, and the tremendous production allows them to make the BEST Fabric Tires that skill, experience and good faith can build. This heavy production enables the company to sell this ultra quality tire at a moderate price.

We have these popular "Barefoot" Tires and can supply any of the regular sizes.

Call on our stock whenever you need any supplies or accessories. When your car needs repairing we will put it in good running condition and guarantee our work.

Slaton Garage

PHONE No. 73

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

Great Reduction In MEN'S PALM BEACH CLOTHES Get One While They Last

For want of room, we are going to close out our BOYS' SUITS, BOYS' PANTS, Boys' Blouses, Boys' Shirts, Boys' Underwear and Hosiery, at prices never before offered for such merchandise.

All this seasons goods.

Chris Harwell & Gents Furnisher Lubbock, Texas

We Will Make Right That Which is Not Right

LISTEN!

Oh! The marvelous work we promise to do— Tomorrow; And the wonderful work we shall carry through— Tomorrow.

The Tomorrow that never comes.

BUILD YOU A HOME

Slaton Lumber Company

NOTICE:

I have bought the Slaton Insurance Company from Mr. G. H. Jones and am prepared to write your insurance at lowest rates When you want insurance come to see me

J. H. BREWER, Agent

At First State Bank

WANTED---Enginemen and Trainmen For Service on A. T. & S. F.

The present employees in the engine, train and yard service on the A. T. & S. F. are to be called upon by their Brotherhood officers for a strike vote. It is hoped that the vote on our territory will be in the negative but it is necessary for the company to be ready.

Applications will therefore be received from experienced men for positions as engineers, conductors, firemen, and brakemen and switchmen, and from inexperienced men for positions as firemen and brakemen. Applications should be made to the undersigned and should give experience, former employer, reasons for leaving service, and present address. These applications will be considered confidential and the applicant, if his application is approved, and his services are required will be notified where and to whom he should report.

F. C. FOX, General Manager A. T. & S. F. Railway Company

Amarillo, Texas

(Paid Advertisement)

SLATON PLANING MILL

R. H. TUDOR, Proprietor

Contracting and Building

Estimates furnished on short notice. All work given careful and prompt attention. Give us a trial.

North Side of the Square



Sleeping on a Sealey is like sleeping on a Cloud

SEALEY'S are long staple cotton 99.5 per cent pure Sold on 30 days trial. Guaranteed for 20 years Non-Tufted. One bat

Howerton's

Racket Goods Furniture Undertaking

CZAR'S BODYGUARD TAKES THE FIELD



That Czar Nicholas is to personally take the field in the Russian resistance against the invading Teutonic forces is evidenced by the fact that his famous bodyguard of picked Cossack fighters has been ordered to the defense of Warsaw.

**ION
RALIAN**

Macgarrigle Sold to German Government.

ION A SECRET

anted to Rid Land Observers De-Machine—Was kable Talents.

Australia.—The German spraying device in use on western front sprang not from the brains, but from the eccentric Australian, John Macgarrigle. This fact has just been revealed, but it has ample corroboration. Macgarrigle is dead, but the machine he contrived still exists. It is being recalled by intelligence that several years ago he was in Germany and there sold the military powers of that

previously tried the British and the Commonwealth, but the former declined with him on the ground that it was in contravention of the Hague convention, while the latter simply ignored his proffer as being that of a crank. The French or the Italian government—it is not certain which—tried it with equally fruitless results, but when it came to the Kaiser's country it had a warm reception. The German government snapped it up and he told several of his friends. "I was over to Germany some time ago and I got this off and several other tents."

Macgarrigle, commonly called "Jimmy" Macgarrigle, was a genius, but, like most of his stamp, erratic and unbusinesslike, and he died poor and virtually unknown. One of his traits was a nervous restlessness—although it can be no question that he was a genius in his way—which forbade him committing any of his inchoate ideas to paper, with the result that he went to the grave with him; and as it was so impracticable in judging his works that the more humane of us could not be commercialized for and the general good. So, beyond the fire-squirt and the few other inventions which he "got off" in Germany, there is little to show for his industry and ingenuity.

His "Fire-Squirt Ship," which was his home was at Warramunga, New South Wales, and he maintained a laboratory there. A friend, writing of it to the Daily Telegraph, said: "I am on the virtues of cement, anti-fouling polish, a street car propeller and other back to his house, the plan of a peculiar machine, for old Macgarrigle, but as soon as I came to matters I understand what he called a ship. It was built below the waterline of the vessel. It was a ball-shaped affair, he explained, could not be moved by any modern projectile. In the whole vessel seemed to be in such a way that no portion

MRS. ELIHU ROOT, JR.



Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., is the daughter-in-law of former Senator Root of New York. She was Aliga Stryker, daughter of the president of Hamilton College. The two families have been intimately related for a number of years.

was other than round. He had certain receptacles for enormous pumps worked by hydraulic pressure, and these pumps would throw a liquid up to three or four miles, and even more, according to their size.

"He explained that a German had invented a pump to throw a liquid five miles. Whether this was correct or not I never took the trouble to find out, but when old Macgarrigle had explained more details, which I could not quite follow, he told me about his fire squirt. He pledged me to secrecy.

"He told me that he had found a chemical compound which would take fire when it came into contact with the air. With further experimentation he had resolved this into a liquid form, preserving the same properties, and then he hit upon applying it to war purposes. This liquid, he explained, would burn a certain time, and when on fire its density was reduced and it would run about anywhere and burn everything it came in contact with. A constant stream of the stuff would burn incessantly. Its temperature was high enough to produce a dull red heat in either iron or steel, and if the pressure in the firing apparatus was increased it would shrivel up everything it came into contact with. He went on to explain that it could be fired in a modern shell which, when it had burst, would spread the liquid. He became so enthusiastic over this invention that his eyes glittered and he paced his laboratory, making convulsive gestures and saying that the nation that bought this invention would have the power of controlling the world and, if necessary, of stopping war altogether.

"I began to think the man was a maniac and looked around for a method of escape in case he might go completely off his head. However, he calmed down and I took courage to question him about this ghastly machine, even demanding that he should give me proof that what he said was true. He laughed and said that if I came up next evening at dusk he would prove the truth of his remarks.

First Exhibit of Liquid Fire.
"Well, I went. Furthermore, I took some friends. Macgarrigle did not object in the least. He took us outside on the slope of Mount Pleasant (the inventor lived on Mount Pleasant) and made us all sit down at about ten yards distant from him. He disappeared for a while in the bush and then came back with what I imagined to be an old oil drum and an ordinary large garden spray. I could not see what he was doing because he turned his back on us, but presently he held the spray up in the air.

"I saw him stand firmly as if to make an effort, then he quickly pressed the handle of the squirt and a long stream of white fire shot out from the muzzle of the spray and fell to the ground, there burning brightly for an instant.

"The thing was done so quickly and all was over in such a short time that we were nonplused. Then Macgarrigle walked calmly toward us and handed me the spray, saying: 'Well, what do you think of my invention now?' He gave us then a lecture on the possibilities of the fire squirt. I examined the spray carefully (it was just light enough to distinguish objects at short range), pulled out the plunger, smelled it and tried to seek any clue as to the nature of the stuff. When Macgarrigle saw what I was doing he laughed heartily and said I wouldn't find anything there. However, I noted that he had evidently screwed off the top of the spray when squirting the liquid, because he had failed to put it back properly, and also that the leather plunger was slightly charred. I carefully noted the place where the fire had fallen and took the trouble to examine it early next day, and, sure enough, all the herbage was burned and wherever the liquid had run only charred vegetation remained. I was astounded. I perceived immediately that his words were true, and the possibilities of his invention were so mighty as to make me temporarily shudder.

Mr. Dupatin became much attached to Macgarrigle and spent many hours with him. Once when he meant to pay the inventor a surprise visit he learned that the old man had departed

for Europe; but as soon as he learned of Macgarrigle's return he sought his home and heard from Macgarrigle that he had sold his fire squirt to Germany.

It appears from an account of Macgarrigle given to the Daily Telegraph by another friend, a newspaper man, that the fire machine was designed also for the destruction of prickly pear, which is one of the curses of Australia and has already ruined huge tracts of good land in Queensland. This contributor says:

"He told me that he had offered to clear the whole of the pear in Queensland under certain terms, but the government had turned it down. This seemed at first inexplicable, as at the time the government was offering a reward of \$50,000 for any effective plan for getting rid of the pest. When I told him this he scouted the idea of anything so paltry and dealt with a sum of that sort with the contempt of a multimillionaire.

"He said that the only condition under which he would show his hand was that he should receive all expenses and get the freehold of all the land he cleared. As there were at the time about 20,000,000 acres affected one may understand the reason for turning down the offer. The area now, by the way, runs into 30,000,000 acres. As I expressed doubt about the effectiveness of his plan, he invited me to his place the following night to see the squirt at work. But it was a condition that no one was to accompany me. I kept the appointment.

"He began operations by seating me in a chair, from which I was not to move. By this means he made it impossible for me to get a close glimpse of the machine, but the drum which carried the oil seemed in the darkness to be similar in shape to the receptacle which appears in pictures of those Germans at the front engaged in this sort of warfare. He told me he was ready, after pumping up the machine, and then let it go. It ejected a constant stream of liquid fire from a short hose length for some minutes, spurtling over a distance of about forty feet. With the same mysterious manner that he had begun operations, he bundled the plant up and put it away in a room and locked the door.

"Then he sat down beside me and yarned. After urging that this thing would not only destroy prickly pear, but noxious shrubbery and weeds of all sorts, he told me that what it was originally intended for was an instrument of warfare. 'Man,' he said with great confidence, 'this thing would destroy soldiers as if they were rats. What bayonet charge could stand up against it? My idea is not a small squirt like this, but as large as a 7 1/2 fire-fighting hose sending out a stream of fire with as much force and volume as the biggest water hydrant in Sydney.'

"A character of this sort naturally aroused interest, especially as he began to talk about synthetic rubber which he could make for 25 cents a pound (at a time when the genuine article was about \$2.50); cements he could make at absurdly low rates, tiles, bricks, explosives, anti-fouling paint, boot dressings and other things. I began to think that I had struck an Edison.

The journalist believes that Macgarrigle sold the explosive just mentioned to the Germans, and he adds: "It was terribly destructive, as an equal quantity of it with gelignite tore a hole in a piece of galvanized iron four times its size."

Fred Wright of Sydney robs the accounts of Macgarrigle of something of their romance by saying that the inventor, whom he knew well, "frequently suggested 'wildcat' schemes for the employment of chemicals for the destruction of prickly pear and the extermination of rabbits." And he goes on: "Mr. Macgarrigle's spray consisted of a solution of phosphorus in an inflammable liquid. He tried bisulphide of carbon as a solvent for his phosphorus and then mixed this with other combustible liquids. There was nothing particularly original in the idea and it was not at all safe to handle. We afterward experimented with hydrogen phosphide for fire sprays. His explosive consisted of a grass-tree gum compound."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The budget is to the housekeeper what the blue print is to the builder. The average housekeeper may reduce expenditure by keeping accounts each month of amounts spent for various food products.

HELPFUL HINTS

In the first place every home keeper should keep accounts. Do you know any successful business man who keeps no account of his income and outgo? He is just as rare as is the housekeeper who does record her daily expenditures. Since the cost of living is constantly advancing it is vitally necessary that deep concern be paid to reducing certain items of expenditure. Food for the family costs more than any other item, and those who work with the thrifless and improvident know that their condition is largely a matter of what they spend for the inside rather than the outside of the body.

Since meat makes up a large part of the ordinary family diet, any economy in the purchase of it will make a noticeable reduction in the food bill. By using meat substitutes, which are less expensive, but as nutritious, the amount may be cut down by half. The use of cheese, which is rich in protein, a pound of cheese being equal to two pounds of meat in food value with much less waste, will prove most satisfactory.

It is a great advantage to market in person; she sees the food products, is able to furnish variety and if she has strength of mind enough to refuse to buy that which she knows she cannot afford, no matter how alluring, she will find her marketing profitable. The butcher will not give short weight with the customer looking on, though the difference may be small it amounts to much in the course of a year.

The cheaper cuts of meat, nuts prepared in loaf, eggs in various forms, are all economical dishes when prepared intelligently.

The utilizing of left-overs in the planning of the meals is another important item. It goes without saying that the economical housewife makes out her menu days ahead in order to save expense and use those left-overs profitably.

Brown bread, white bread or whole wheat bread is made more wholesome by the addition of a few raisins. Fruit and vegetables lend themselves to all sorts of combinations. As soups and salads they are satisfactory.

Something is wrong with everything. We live upon the planet of mistakes. Most of us are misfits. The rest are excuses. I know of no ideal condition except the condition of someone else. No human being ever had things just exactly to suit him. The sooner we awake to this truth and make up our minds that if ever we are to find contentment at all, it will be among things as they are and not among things as they ought to be, the better it will be for us—and also for the unfortunate people who have to live with us.—Frank Crane.

DAY WITH PANCAKES.

If pancakes are to be light, more mixing will not do. The batter must be thoroughly beaten for five or ten minutes. The frying pan should be very smooth and fairly hot so the cakes may cook quickly without getting soggy.

Plain Pancakes.—Sift one cupful of flour into a basin; add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one unbeaten egg, and half a cupful of milk. Mix until smooth, then begin to beat with a wooden spoon for a few minutes; then add another half cupful of milk and continue beating until air bubbles rise to the top. Fry on a hot griddle and serve with lemon juice and sugar.

Cherry Shortcake.—Add to the cherry juice a little cornstarch, cook until smooth, add butter, then the pitted cherries and place on the cakes. Serve with the sauce instead of cream.

Rice Pancakes.—Boil a quarter of a pound of rice until quite soft, then drain. Mix with it one cupful of cream, four well beaten eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, nutmeg to taste, a half cupful of melted butter and sufficient flour to form a smooth batter. Fry and serve.

Serving a thin slice of orange sprinkled with sugar on the nice brown cake, which is but little larger than the orange is a most attractive and delicious cake.

Scotch Pancakes.—Beat four eggs with four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Have six tablespoonfuls of flour and a pint of sweet milk, mix a little of the milk with the flour until smooth, add this to the beaten eggs, then add a little salt and mix all together. Put a tablespoonful of butter on a smooth griddle and pour a cupful of the well beaten batter on to the pan, cook until well browned, then spread with butter and orange marmalade, roll up, sprinkle with sugar, serve on a hot dish.

Chopped pineapple or other fruits may be served on these cakes, even grated chocolate added just as they are taken from the griddle, dusted with sugar, is a cake liked very much.

Nellie Maxwell

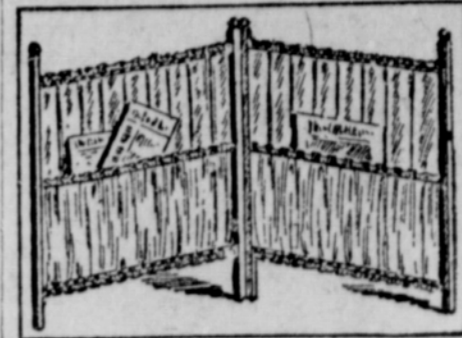
HAS TWO PURPOSES

COMBINATION OF SCREEN AND NEWSPAPER RACK.

Easily Made and the Cost is Comparatively Nothing—Can Be Draped With Silk Remnants If They Are at Hand.

A very charming little screen can be prepared from a small two-fold clothes horse that can be purchased at a very slight cost, and we give a sketch of a novel one that serves the purpose of a newspaper rack as well.

The screen is draped with soft silk, the upright bars of the clothes horse



Useful Screen.

Painted with enamel to match it. Enamel of almost any shade of color may be purchased for a trifle, in small tins, together with a brush for putting it on, and one small tin will be sufficient for this purpose.

Both sides of the horse are draped with silk which is arranged in plaits and gathered into a tiny frill at the top and bottom.

The silk is fastened to the upper and lower bars with tacks and over the tacks narrow braid is fastened on with fancy brass-headed nails driven in close together.

TURN AGAIN TO PATCHWORK

Old Fashion Is Being Revived—Scrim as a Material for the Curtains.

Piecing the old-fashioned patchwork quilt is again a popular occupation. Nursery quilts are made of heavy cotton or linen sketched with designs to be worked with floss. Mother Goose figures being favorites. Simple patterns done in blue and white or rose and white chambray are chosen for boys' rooms. The mystic rose design, now popular, calls for a pale pink calico, a rose shade, a rich red and the right shade of green for foliage. The morning-glory pattern of rose and French blue calico, is also a favorite. The "four patches" calls for a white background dotted with tiny pink rosebuds. For a colonial bed the old log cabin design is chosen.

Loosely woven gray scrim, which is inexpensive, would make extremely good-looking curtains for your living room or library. Use the selvage as a finish for the sides and across the bottom; hemstitch a two-inch hem. An unusual way to decorate the curtains is to embroider a stencil pattern in greens and bronze. A quaint foliage pattern would give the right effect. Place the stencil on the curtains, and with a pencil mark the pattern. By holding the pencil in an upright position and following the cut line of the stencil board, the outline can be readily traced. Simple, sketchy stitches should be used for the embroidery, as a light shadowy effect is desired. Another unique color combination is dull silver and orange; then when the light shines through the curtains the embroidery will emit a bright bit of color. This sort of curtain will

The pockets for the newspapers cover the lower half of the screen and they are made with the same silk that had been used for covering the screen.

The upright bars of the horse are finished off at the upper ends with small brass balls, which may be procured from almost any hardware store at a trifling cost.

TWO STYLES HAVE CHARM

Flower-Decked Millinery and the New Petticoats Win the Admiration of All.

Summer would not be summer without the flower-decked hat, but the notion rarely lasts longer except on the large picture hat of leghorn, crin, or hemp, which completes the June bridesmaid's costume or the summer beauty's dainty frock. This season, however, there is a strong indication that flowers will play more than their ordinary role in summer millinery. The medium-brimmed, rather stiff-tailored hat, with its upstanding bouquet of vari-colored blossoms, so popular some years back, is being noticed here and there; one sees, also, a number of flower turbans; flower crowns are favored with certain costumes, and wreaths are quite popular. The flower-stenciled hats are very well liked indeed. Ribbon, too, is smart for trimming, and ostrich, in the form of fringe and fancies, is a popular trimming.

The new petticoats are truly delicious with their full ruches round the hem, the most elegant, destined for wear under the gossamer summer frocks that are coming, being lightly wired half way up the skirt to give that billowy aspect of movement that is as refreshing as a breeze on a hot summer's day.

Look especially well in a room where blue is the dominating color.

SURGEON GENERAL'S CALL HERE



This fall suit of navy blue serge has a box-plaited skirt with a plain gore on the side. Medium length jacket with set-in pockets. Collars and cuffs of white silk poplin. The coat is piped with white poplin, white pearl buttons are used on pockets and sleeves. One large white button closing medium-width belt.

SILKS THAT ARE FAVORED

Quite a Variety of Different Materials Have Their Followers This Season.

Taffetas, crepes, grossgrains, failles and satins are the favored fabrics, especially black satin. Taffeta, with its high luster and both soft and very slightly stiffened finish, has manifold uses. It is exactly suited to the distended, flounced and frilly gown of today. Summer taffetas include stripes, checks, small mayflower blossoms and pompador bouquets in subdued colorings that make up well alone or in frilled or distended pannier styles, with a shirt of plain silk, chiffon accordion-plaited, mousseline embroidered and so on. Light gray, champagne, old rose and French blue shades are smart.

For elaborate evening gowns, tulle, net or mousseline and taffeta are worked up together with metal embroidery or metal embroidered lace applied, and the result is exquisite. Silver or gold cloth skirts are made with overdresses of plain or printed taffeta. Gray taffeta with pompador bouquets is combined with old blue mousseline.

A late idea for the use of taffeta is a set of short directoire cape and hat to match. The hat is of taffeta or much trimmed with the silk, and the short cape is edged with a tiny plaited ruffle, has a turnover collar and is draped on the shoulders. Longer capes or wraps in light shades of taffeta, faille, gros de Londres, etc., are worn in the evening. Some new printed taffetas have an inch or two-inch stripe in a cashmere design on a neutral ground. Others have simple lines of different lengths, geometrical in effect. Broche satin in rose designs with foliage are on satin. Foulards in polka dots, rings, single blossoms, pompa-

dour effects, mayflowers and spring blossoms, such as clover, buttercups, etc. are stunning designs. Foulard is cool, durable and very attractive as a summer silk.

Tinsel woven crepes, made up with cloth of gold or silver, make elegant evening costumes. A new crepe swansdown is as silky and downy as one can imagine. Just a little crepey, with the silky down finish that gives it a wonderful effect made up alone or with a satin taffeta, chiffon, etc.

Wraps of Silk.

Wraps of taffetas in delicate evening shades, as well as those which offer dark blue, black, gray, brown and green, are very smart. Not more so, however, than the cape wraps made of dark blue serge and black satin, while capes in army gray or of any of the colored cloths used for foreign officers' capes are most recherche.

Black satin is making its bow as a fabric for separate coat, jacket and wrap wear.

A number have been noticed during the week, worn with costumes of different mold. It is thought the separate box coat of black taffeta or satin will be quite modish for this season's usage.

Fitted Veil.

A veil, designed by a Boston woman, has a neckband forming the lower edge. This is fastened in the back with a clasp and prevents the veil from bunching.

Embroidered Chiffon.

Chiffon embroidered in self color or contracting color in large flowers is much used in combination with plain taffeta or crepe for afternoon frocks.

The RED MIST

TALE OF CIVIL STRIFE
By RANDALL PARRISH
ILLUSTRATIONS by C. D. RHODES

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CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

We came to the platform, and felt our way up the steps. It was darker here, yet my eyes, accustomed to the gloom, caught glimpses of crouching figures beyond the pulpit. Outside sounding some distance away, Kelly's sharp, penetrating voice shouted an order, accompanied by an oath. One of the kneeling figures rose slowly until his eyes were even with the window sill.

"Men," I said quietly, barely loud enough to reach their ears. "I am a sergeant in the Staunton horse artillery. Your lieutenant has just assigned me to take command at this end of the church. How many are there of you?"

"Ten, sir," answered the one nearest, after a pause, turning his head slightly. "Three at each window, and four at the door."

"You have a prisoner, I understand." He gave a muffled sound, as though stifling an impatient laugh.

"Nuthin' ter worry 'bout; he's lyin' over thar in the corner with Jack Gold a-guardin' of him. I reckon the cuss likes prayin' better ner fightin' any day o' ther week."

"All right," I dropped my voice to a whisper. "Noreen, it will give us an extra fighting man if you will keep an eye on Nichols, and we'll need them all. I shall be less a coward if I believe you out of danger."

"A coward—you! Yes, of course, I will go."

I stepped across the platform, holding her arm.

"Gold, the lady will watch the prisoner. You join the others at the door."

He moved off, evidently glad where to be relieved, and I stood erect where I could gaze out through the nearby window into the moonlight night without. I had a moment in which to think, to gather my scattered wits together, to face the situation. Behind me the tramp of approaching horsemen sounded along the pike, the gruff tone of an occasional voice, the clang of accoutrements. Then this noise ceased, as the head of the cavalry column came up to where Cowan and his men waited. I could barely make out the murmur of voices in explanation, muffled by the sound of approaching wheels, signifying the slower advance of the guarded wagons. I heard no orders given, yet the moonlight revealed more numerous figures in the line stretching across the open space.

"Thar's sojers out thar now, sir," whispered the man next the window, fingering his gun nervously. "A slew of 'em. Do yer know how many they got?"

"Only to guess at it—a couple of hundred altogether, I should say—enough to make it interesting."

I leaned forward, attracted by the sight of two figures standing together in the full gleam of the moon—Cowan and Raymond. So they were to command the rear attack, while Fox and the infantryman remained out in front.

"Have you counted the fellows out there?" I asked.

"Bont fifty, near as I kin make out; they're movin' 'round some, an' the light is damned bad."

"Then the main body is still in front, and that is where the fight will likely begin. Pass the word no firing until you get the order."

I stepped back, whispering a word to Noreen as I passed, and took place beside the pulpit, where I could see and hear something of what was about to transpire.

CHAPTER XXV.

We Drive Them.

It was silent enough within—not a movement, not a sound. Outside there was scarcely any more noise audible—the occasional pawing of a horse, a distant thud of feet where some infantrymen were being hurried into position, and now and then an indistinct voice. The caution shown, the force displayed about the church, surprised me. Surely no such effort would be made merely because of a vague suspicion that a man and girl might be hidden within. The leaders all knew that I was not likely to surrender without a fight, and that I was armed, yet this could hardly account for such preparation.

Could it be they really had a faint glimmer of the truth—that they realized the possibility of a Confederate riding party in the neighborhood? They had shot Harwood's picket, and knew him to be a southern cavalryman from the uniform he wore. This might account for the display of force with which they invested the church before demanding admission. No doubt the heavy log walls looked formidable and mysterious in the moonlight. But, if they really suspected a garrison within, why should their line be thus extended, within easy musket shot of the windows? The conclusion I arrived at was that Fox made this open display of force in the hope of avoiding bloodshed. He desired to capture instead of kill, and wished above all else to protect Noreen from danger. If we were alone within the church, escape was clearly impossible, and the prob-

ability strong that no resistance would be attempted.

The silence, the long wait, got upon my nerves. I could see little, and the few sounds reaching my ears conveyed no information of value. What were those fellows doing? What could cause their delay? The soldier behind me was humming softly; a foot scraped on the floor to the right; I caught the soft swish of Noreen's skirt as she changed position; the moonbeams glimmered on a lifted rifle barrel, there was all about a suppressed sound of breathing. Good Lord! would they never move! What could they possibly be doing out there?

A half dozen blows rang sharp on the wood of the outer door. Not a sound answered from within, although I could feel the men straighten up and sense the sharp intake of breath. Again the blows crashed, as if struck by the butt of a musket.

"Open up in there!" roared a voice, so muffled as to have no familiar sound, "or we'll break down the door. Come, Mr. Spy, we's got you trapped."

"Sergeant Wyatt, the lieutenant wants yer," the whispered words swept down the line of waiting men, and I hurried forward. Harwood was in the dark vestibule close beside the big door.

"That you, Wyatt?" he asked, uncertain as to my identity. "They are after you, and have no idea anyone else is here. You answer, and warn them what they're up against. I don't mind a fight, but am hardly ready to commit murder."

"Do you hear me in there, Wyatt?" the gruff voice without called. "This is your last chance; come, don't be a fool. We know you are there, and

"There was no answer; perhaps I had said too much. Suddenly a volley roared out, startling in the stillness—a shout of command—the sharp bark of carbines—then a grim, threatening yelp of voices. One leap brought me to the window, with gun barrel thrust forward across the sill. The two black shadows were breaking up in headlong rush toward the door at the south corner. I saw figures, not faces, a gleaming of poised weapons, a huddle of leaping bodies.

"Fire!" I roared, my voice rising above the hideous din. "Give it to them!" and pulled trigger.

I have no clear knowledge of what followed—it was all so quickly over with; a mere mad moment crowded with vague glimpses, vanishing and changing in the lurid light of the guns. The whole interior of the church blazed and echoed, the smoke choking us with its fumes, the noise stunning our ears. I heard the chug of bullets flattening against the logs, smothered oaths, the crash of an overturned bench, a scream as shrill as a woman's, that made my heart leap, and Harwood's voice calling out the same word again and again. But although I heard all this, I hardly knew it, my whole thought riveted on those black figures in front of me—those reckless devils we had to kill or drive back.

And we did it! From every window, from every hastily smashed pane beside the door, we poured our fire—the carbines spitting into the dark, their sharp barking incessant. Barrels grew hot, the smoke drove back choking into our faces, but we pulled triggers, aiming as best we could in the moonlight, now changed to a red mist. They stopped; hung for a moment motionless, the ground dotted with the dead; then tried again. There was a roar of musketry, the crack of rifles; bullets chugged into the logs, and came crashing through the windows. Glass showered upon us, and the man next me went over like a log; someone struck me across the face with a bloody hand, and a shot splintered the stock of my gun, numbing my arm to the shoulder. I gripped another weapon out of the stiffening fingers of the man on the floor, firing again blindly into the smoke cloud. For an instant I could see nothing but that white vapor tinged with red and yellow flame; then some breath of air swept it aside, and the attackers were drifting back, running and stumbling.

"Stop firing!" I cried, "they've had enough. Pass the word to those men at the door."

The fight at the front held longer, yet it was scarcely five minutes when the last gun cracked, and a strange silence took the place of that hideous uproar. For an instant not even a cry from the wounded broke the stillness, the men leaning out of the windows watching the disorganized retreat. Then someone gave an exultant yell, and voice after voice caught it up, the old church echoing to the wild battle cry of the South.

"Steady, men, steady!" shouted Harwood from the door of the vestibule, his voice cleaving the din like the blade of a knife. "This is only the first act. Load!"

The light of the moon streamed in through the south windows, revealing the overturned benches, the moving figures along the walls, the smoke cloud drifting upward to the rafters. The lieutenant picked his way down the narrow aisle. He was bareheaded and coatless, and even in that dim light I could perceive a dark stain, like

oiling blood, on the front of his shirt. "You are wounded?" I exclaimed.

"Nothing to worry over," he replied easily, his eyes laughing. "A mere touch in the shoulder, which, however, has put my left arm out of commission. Ah! fair cousin!" and he held up his hand in sudden greeting. "We who are about to die salute you."

"Do not say that," she pleaded. "Surely the victory is ours."

"Ay! we win the first round, but it has cost heavily. I doubt if we have such luck again. What loss have you, Wyatt?"

"Two wounded and one killed," I answered soberly. "We had Cowan's guerrillas to meet out there."

"Yes, I know; the infantrymen stormed the front, and the troopers peppered the side windows. Wharton has three down, while they got five of my lads. The front doors are fairly riddled. They'll consolidate next time, trust to the weight of numbers, and break through. They respect us now, but we haven't licked the fight out of them by a long chalk. I'm going to take three of your men."

He whispered a word to her, some good-natured pleasantry, I thought, as he bowed over her hand as though they parted in a gay parlor; then turned laughing away, and picked his passage down the aisle, a slender, debonaire figure, whistling a gay camp tune. I stared after him, scarcely able to comprehend such gay-spirited recklessness, when he stopped suddenly, and faced about.

"Do what you can for your wounded, Wyatt," he called back, his voice instantly serious, "and keep my fair cousin out of the ruck."

Several figures fell in behind him as he went forward—the men he had asked for from Wharton and O'Hare—all disappearing within the blackness of the vestibule. Leaving one man alone posted at each opening, I had the others of my small company bear the two wounded men to the farther corner, making them as comfortable as possible. The dead man was laid out on one of the benches, and then the three selected for that duty were sent to join the lieutenant. This depletion of force left me a window to defend alone against the second attack, the opening to the left of the pulpit, next to the corner in which lay the wounded men and the prisoner. As I crossed the platform and took my place, Noreen arose from beside one of the bodies and her hands grasped my arm.

"The soldier who was shot in the chest," she said, her voice trembling, "he—he tried to tell me something. I tore my skirt and bound it up, but there was no water. I—I wish he wouldn't groan so."

Her face, white in the moonlight, was uplifted; I even thought I could see the glint of tears in the eyes. Suddenly a great wave of sympathy, of regret, seemed to sweep over me, and I leaned the carbine against the wall, and clasped both her hands in mine.

"We grow accustomed to groans in war," I said swiftly, "but what unmanly is your being here exposed to all this danger."

"Oh, no one will hurt me; I am not afraid for myself—truly I am not. Captain Fox would never permit them to harm me."

HOW SUCCESS MAY BE WON

Suggestive Article That May Appeal to Those Who at Present Occupy Subordinate Positions.

In the Woman's Home Companion appears a practically suggestive article entitled "The Girl With Notebook and Pencil," by Anna Steese Richardson. In her article, Mrs. Richardson shows how a stenographer can, by thinking and acting for her employer, advance herself in her business career. Following is an extract from the article:

"I have known stenographers who felt that it was beneath their dignity to see to the dusting of their employer's desk; who felt that they did not need to pay any attention to his supplies of pins, rubber bands and letter clips; who did not notice whether his pencils were sharp or not, or whether his ink wells were filled. It should be a part of every secretary's work to see that these things are attended to; that ink wells, paste pots, pens, pencils, blotters—in fact, every bit of the desk equipment—are in order for use, and that the desk and all its fittings are absolutely dustless.

"Two opportunities are open to the stenographer: One is a private secretaryship. The other is an independent business venture. Both are reached by the same methods—accuracy, efficiency and undivided interest. A good memory helps, but interest and that great gift of thinking for and with your employer counts the most. Lastly and just as important as anything else, remember to keep absolute silence, both in the office and out of it, on all subjects relating to your employer's business."

Blow for Tuberculosis.

Within ten years medical science will probably have succeeded in all but eliminating tuberculosis from vital statistics. This is the prediction of Dr. Jefferson D. Gibson, president of the American Association on Clinical Research, in an address in Philadelphia. He said that recent discoveries by which the presence of tuberculosis tendencies can be detected even before the germs appear in the sputum, together with a later and higher development of the X-ray, will in a short time remove tuberculosis from the list of ordinarily fatal diseases.

IN THE LINE

RANDLE "MIRACLE MAN OF THE SEA"

Capt. William G. Randle, dean of American mariners, knighted by the queen of Holland for bravery at sea, a former United States naval officer and a shipbuilder of note, has retired to private life after serving for the last 17 years as marine superintendent of the New York Shipbuilding company's plant at Camden, N. J.

After 66 years of labor, the veteran sea captain, at his home in Chester, Pa., will spend the remainder of his days, surrounded by pictures of his treasured ships, testimonials from those to whom he rendered the greatest service, trophies of war and fond memories. He is now seventy-eight years old.

Captain Randle has been the "miracle man" of the sea in his day. It was he who first guided a steamship across the deep without a rudder. While he was captain of the American line steamship Paris which still runs between Philadelphia and Southampton, the ship lost its rudder 70 miles out at sea early in 1894. He navigated the ship safely back to town, without any discomfort to the hundreds of passengers on board.

When the Spanish-American war broke out, Captain Randle volunteered. He was commissioned a commander in the United States navy.

Captain Randle was assigned to the St. Louis as its navigator. While the ship was under fire many times, and was attached to Sampson's fleet during the blockade of Santiago, Cuba, it escaped.

The biggest and most thrilling rescue at sea in which the mariner ever participated was the one that won him knighthood. Randle, with the aid of his crew, on the St. Louis, saved 212 souls, the passengers and crew, of the Dutch steamship Veendam, of the American line, at sea at midnight on February 10, 1898. It required hours and ten minutes of the most heroic work to get all of the 212 people safely on board the St. Louis.



IF NEWTON HAD ONLY KNOWN



Byron R. Newton, assistant secretary of the treasury of the United States, was raised on a farm up in western New York. He had a boyhood chum named Orin Willard. A while ago Newton made a journey back to his old stomping ground and visited the little red schoolhouse where he had first coped with such problems as how long it will take a man to form a piece of work that three do in four days and a half. On a piece of weather-bent siding he discovered the initials of himself. Willard carved there one day a century or so ago. This Newton to thinking and he wondered what had become of his old friend Willard. On his return to Washington he wrote a letter of inquiry, asking, by way of showing friendliness, if Willard had any family.

Back came an answer to the effect he had a son named Jess Willard—the Jess Willard. Now, the last time Newton had seen Orin Willard, father of Jess, was in their young lives when prizefighters ranked well to the top as boys. "What a lot more life would have meant to us both," says only Orin and I could have known, when playing about the schoolhouse, he would grow up to be the parent of a heavyweight champion.

BRANDEIS KNOWN AS FIGHTER

Louis D. Brandeis, the newest member of the United States Supreme court, has been known as a fighter throughout his public career. He has been chiefly noted for his arguments before the interstate commerce commission in opposition to the requests of the railroads that they be allowed to increase their freight rates, appearing as counsel for shippers fighting the increased rates, although he also opposed the New Haven monopoly of transportation in New England and served as counsel for individuals in proceedings involving the constitutionality of women's ten-hour labor laws in Oregon and Illinois and a nine-hour law in Ohio.

He took part in the fight in the city of Boston to retain the municipal subway system, in establishing a sliding scale gas system in Boston, and was chairman of the arbitration board in the New York garment workers' strike in 1910. He also played a celebrated part as counsel for Glavis in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation and has been the author of numerous articles on public franchises in Massachusetts, life insurance, wage earners' problems, the scientific management of labor problems and the trusts.



URGE ASTRONOMER FOR SENATE



Dr. Percival Lowell, a legal resident of Flagstaff for some years, is being urged by representative Republicans of that state to become a candidate for the United States senate. He has taken an active interest in Arizona politics, and a plank relating to the restriction of immigration, written by him, was unanimously carried by the Coconino county convention and was being favorably received throughout the state.

Doctor Lowell's famous observatory at Flagstaff, maintained at his expense, has made that Arizona community known throughout the scientific world, and the people of the state as a whole have shown their eagerness to recognize his public-spirited services. It is at Flagstaff that the observations on Mars have been made that have furnished a basis for constructive speculation as to the hood of animal life on the planet. For his work on Mars Doctor Lowell has received the Janssen medal from the French Astronomical society and a gold medal from the Mexican Academy of Sciences. He is a member of many scientific bodies and the author of numerous books and papers on astronomy.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
R. J. Murray & Co.
 Agricultural Lands. City Property. Slaton, Texas

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Iceless Refrigerators—we manufacture them. Morgan & Petty.

Chas. Acker opened the market last week with roasting ears, the first of the season.

Ties, collars, shirts, Sox or suits? Look our line over.

DeLong.
 Keep your milk and butter nice and cool with one of our Iceless Refrigerators. Morgan & Petty.

W. D. Leslie of Lindsey, Okla., is visiting his cousin, T. J. Abel, and prospecting with a view to locating here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shoppell arrived home Wednesday morning from their honeymoon trip in central Texas.

S. L. Forrest of the Forrest Hardware is in Dallas this week attending the National Tractor Demonstration.

FOUND—Good coat on the road between M. L. Klattenhoff and Clem Kitten places. Owner inquire at Slatonite office.

A. C. Benton, R. M. Allen and L. A. H. Smith returned Monday from a trip of a few days to San Angelo to visit Mr. Benton's father.

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

W. W. Davis, general store keeper and purchasing agent for the Plains Division of the Santa Fe, was in Slaton for two days this week on company business.

The Rev. T. C. Willett went to the Lynn school house eighteen miles south of Slaton Sunday to conduct a revival meeting for Bro. Richardson, pastor of the Wilson M. E. circuit.

Joe Garland and his son, Jesse, of Bells, Texas, have been visiting former Grayson County friends in Slaton for several days and prospecting. They closed a deal Monday for the Chas. Acker farm just west of town and will probably move to the land this fall. This farm is a splendid piece of land. J. C. Stewart negotiated the deal.

An altercation occurred in front of the Slatonite office Monday afternoon at about 3.30 o'clock between Wm. Greathouse, cashier of the Harvey House, and Roy Seale, who was working at the Santa Fe shops. The trouble arose over a disputed account. Greathouse received a knife cut in the neck which required four stitches to close, but fortunately he was not seriously hurt.

Jas. L. Benton and family returned home Saturday from an extended auto tour of southern Texas. They report a very interesting vacation and a pleasant and successful trip. They visited all points of interest in San Antonio, including the Alamo, and all the state institutions in Austin. They also spent a few days at Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass, bathing and fishing in the Gulf waters.

Fritz Nieman, August Nieman and Geo. Ehlers returned to their home at Shiner, Texas, Saturday after a prospecting trip of several days in the Slaton community. Fritz Nieman is a valued subscriber to the Slatonite and he came out here to investigate after reading after this paper for several weeks, and persuaded his father, August Nieman, and Mr. Ehlers to accompany him. He says that he is more than pleased with his trip and that he is coming back here to locate. He fell in love with the Slaton land.

Slatonite want-ads get results.

Kool Klothes for hot weather. Select a suit today at DeLong's place.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pogue on Tuesday, July 18th.

N. R. Darnell purchased a farm near Post City and has moved from Slaton to the land.

Capt. Paul P. Murray of Clifton, Ariz., was in Slaton the first of the week visiting friends and looking after property interests.

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

W. R. Hampton the youngest farmer over sixty years of age on the Plains, left a sample stalk of cotton from his field at the Slatonite office Tuesday. The cotton stalk is twenty-four inches high and in bloom. It shows a fine crop.

W. E. Phillips of Texarkana accompanied his daughter, Katherine, to Slaton Monday returning to his home Tuesday evening. Miss Katherine will spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCollum.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will hold a social meeting at the church next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring a free will offering for Associational Missions. Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served. Every member requested to be present.

The Singing School

In an attempt to arouse interest in a singing class for education in music and betterment of our song service, an appointment was advertised for July 19th and the assistance of local leaders solicited. But the interest manifested in the proposition did not seem to justify the sacrifice necessary for me to make in completing the arrangements and no further efforts were made.

However, I wish to repeat, with emphasis, the importance of a knowledge in the principles of music sufficient to enable one to read it and carry his part independently of others or of instruments. Training in the technic of performing music on the instrument the way it is usually taught does not afford much knowledge and appreciation of the real principles of music, however valuable the ability to perform it may be. The highest use of music is in song, especially in choir singing, and for choir singers to be efficient in the service requires team work which can be developed only in class practice. Therefore singing classes are necessary to improve our singing, either in the common schools or special singing schools. Therefore I urge that our community avail itself of the first opportunity to patronize a singing school taught by some worthy teacher. It is very trying on any leader to labor with a choir of singers unable to carry over two parts of the music when it takes all four to complete the music.

It would be interesting to examine the times in the bible we are commanded to praise the Lord with a new song, and then to think how few of us are qualified to obey that command. But from an educational standpoint alone I would consider it as unfortunate for my children to go without the knowledge of grammar as to go without the knowledge of music.

W. P. Florence.

Iceless Refrigerators in \$3 and \$4 sizes. Made by Morgan & Petty, Slaton, Texas.

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

R. Teteet and family of Waxahachie and Jim and Annie White of Ennis visited Mr. Teteet's sister, Mrs. E. N. Twaddle, in Slaton this week.

Just put on display, some bright, snappy samples of Kool Klothes. Come in and measure up for a comfortable summer suit.—DeLong, the Tailor.

Have Had the Proof

Could you do the work and command the pay if you were to take a course with us? Sure you could.

Here are a few extracts from letters of prominent business men who have had the proof as to the ability of our graduates:

"Having employed several of your graduates, I think your institution the best of its kind in this country."

"We have had six of your graduates in the past few years, they are all good; send us another."

"There is such a scarcity of business colleges who fit their students for real business that we cannot refrain from writing and endorsing your college, since several of your students have proven competent in our office."

"I am always glad to recommend your Cotton Classing Department. It has been of great benefit to me and my employer is highly pleased with my work."

"As you all know, I have had a number of your students in my office. I take this opportunity of saying that every student that I have had from your school shows superiority of training over students that I have had from other schools."

"I have given your graduates a thorough test, and have found them to be accurate and quick with their work. The thorough and practical training you give fits them for any kind of a position."

"We have one of your graduates as stenographer in our legal department at a handsome salary giving entire satisfaction. The work is extremely difficult, requiring the greatest skill and accuracy, reads her notes like print. We wish to commend your school for turning out such excellent graduates."

"If all your graduates are as proficient as the three young men we have in our office you are certainly doing a great work for not only the young people but the business men as well."

A large firm of Cotton Buyers of East Texas says:

"We predict much success for your Cotton Classing Department. It is thorough and up to date and is in charge of capable instructors."

"It is indeed a pleasure to use one of your Steno-Typewriting operators. He takes dictation so easily and when called upon to read back, he does it with perfect ease because it was print and not crooked marks."

Write for catalogue containing hundreds of endorsements together with name and address of business men who pay our graduates good salaries. With our modern systems, we can give you a better course of Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Steno-Typewriting, Cotton Classing, Business Administration and Finance or Telegraphy in half the time and at half the expense of any other school teaching other systems. Address Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

BASEBALL

Slaton vs. Lorenzo

Four Games

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
 Friday

Game Called at 3.30 Each Evening

These two fast South Plains teams will play for a purse of \$100; \$25 going to the winning team each day

Admission 25c

Men, Women and Children

CHURCHES.

METHODIST CHURCH.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

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

HOW about that printing job you're in need of?

If You Have a Printing Want

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say good printing we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

Show You

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

SANTA FE.

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

Next Monday Night

AT THE MOVIE THEATER

"The Iron Claw"

FIFTH EPISODE

These pictures are intensely interesting and abounding with thrilling climaxes. It will be your regret if you miss a chapter.

Four Feature Reels Every Night

Program starts at 8.45. We are securing the highest class service on the popular Mutual Circuit shown in the large cities

The Watch and Diamond Ring Contest Runs

Only One Week More

LOCALS

House and five DeLong.

Two room house all fenced. For price. Inquire at

FOR SALE.—I have horses for sale. Inquire home in Wilson, Texas. Emily Fertsch.

TEN-EIGHTHS PERCH.—Bay Stallion to trade for stock or good automobile. Box 412, Slaton, Texas.

FOR SALE.—A scholarship in Commercial College. Save you money on a course.—Slatonite

LODGES.

I. O. O. F.

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

A. F. AND A. M.

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

O. E. S.

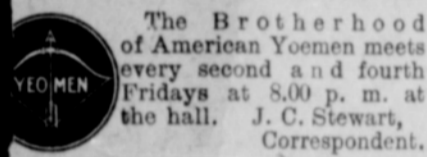
Chapter No. 555 O. E. S. meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Lula Butler, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Janet B. Lee, Secretary.

WOODMEN.

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

WOODMEN CIRCLE.

Slaton Grove Woodmen Circle No. 1320 meets every other Thursday at 7.30 o'clock in the MacRea hall. Visitors cordially welcomed. Mrs. Pearl McKay, Guardian. Mrs. Nellie Wade, Clerk.



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

S. H. ADAMS

Physician and Surgeon

On West Red Cross Pharmacy

Residence Phone 25
 Office Phone 3

Dr. Luther Wall

Physician and Surgeon

Tested and Glasses Fitted. Piles, Venereal Diseases Cured Without the Knife. Auto Service to Answer Calls. Phone No. 21. Residence No. 60

Office in Talley Building
 West Corner Square, Slaton

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he would not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up-to-date and never shopworn.

The Western Telephone Company



Local and Long Distance

Speedy and Sure

SLATON SLATONITE

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas

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

SUBSCRIPTION, THE YEAR \$1.00

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

ELEVENTH HOUR POLITICS

Charges and discreditable stories appearing in circulars this week and next concerning candidates, should be read—if read at all—with a good degree of mental reservation.—Snyder Signal.

It is indeed well to caution the voter against any last minute charges that a campaigner makes against any candidate, and which the candidate has no time to answer nor correct. In the same issue of the Snyder Signal in which the above warning appeared was a political advertisement by the W. R. Smith campaign managers attacking the genuineness of the signatures of five men in private life in Stephens County endorsing the candidacy of Thos. L. Blanton. It is the first and only published signs of activity that Smith has made against Blanton's candidacy this year, and it is so trivial and trifling that Smith indeed needs a liberal supply of camphor as July 22nd approaches.

If that is all the criticism that Smith has to make of Blanton, he is indeed hard put for something to run his own campaign on. It is unworthy of Smith and far beneath his dignity to use such a manner to discredit Blanton.

All the more absurd about the matter is the fact that Smith attacked Blanton in his strongest place—his credibility. We have yet to find a man who doubts for one minute the sincerity, honesty and uprightness of Thos. L. Blanton, and for Smith to attack him on such grounds shows that our congressman has already sniffed the odor of the sea green water that flows down salt creek.

SLATON IS ALWAYS RIGHT

The following paragraph is from the Slatonite and reflects the character of Slaton's hospitable people:

"The Amarillo business men are preparing to send a large trade excursion to the South Plains in the first part of August. They will travel by rail and will go into the Pecos Valley. Slaton should prepare to entertain the visitors with appropriate hospitality."

Slaton is a growing little city on the South Plains, but is not jealous of Amarillo or any other city or town within the Panhandle and Plains Country.—Amarillo News.

R. J. Murray and Judge Fred Cockrell of Abilene had a little friendship reunion in Slaton a few days ago when the Judge was here in the interests of the candidacy of Judge Thos. L. Blanton. Judge Cockrell is a nephew of the late Senator Francis Cockrell of Missouri and was raised with him in the little community of Blackwater Draw near Warrensburg, Mo. This was Mr. Murray's birthplace and home until he was grown, and the meeting between the two gentlemen in Slaton was indeed a pleasant one. The little Blackwater Draw community has become famous thru the splendid array of prominent men who grew to manhood there and have risen to public notice.

The Lorenzo Enterprise is a new South Plains paper, the first issue having appeared on July 14th. S. J. Redman is the proprietor and he certainly knows how to put out a good newspaper. The Enterprise is a credit to Lorenzo and a welcome addition to the Slatonite's exchange list. We had no idea that Lorenzo is big enough to maintain a printing plant.

Shortage of "s" Sorts Stopped Story

Sir Samuel Simms saw sweet Sarah Samson swimming. Suddenly she seemed sinking. Sir Samuel stood stunned. Striding seaward, spurning shingle, Sir Samuel swiftly swam Sarahwards. Sir Samuel skillfully supported swooning Sarah. Swimming shorewards, Sir Samuel successfully succored Sarah. Seeming somewhat shaky, Sir Samuel sampled some spirits—special Scotch.

Sarah saw Sir Samuel's self-sacrificing spirit. Sir Samuel saw Sarah's sweetness. Sir Samuel soon sought Sarah. Striding slowly, Sarah sighed softly. Sir Samuel seemed speechless.

"Say something, Sir Samuel," said Sarah.

"Say 'Sam,' Sarah," said Sir Samuel.

Sarah, smiling shyly, softly said, "Sam."

"Sarah—Sally," stammered Sir Samuel. "Sweet Sarah—sweetheart."

Sarah solemnly surrendered.

(Printer's remark: "Please stop this; we are chort of eccec.")

—Tit-Bits.

One thing that makes a voter feel cheap is to be influenced by eleventh hour charges against a candidate that show up after election to be untrue. A good man is often beaten by just such tactics. Tell the eleventh hour gum shoe vote getter that you don't propose to be humbugged by such a sort of campaigning.

Anybody can make charges or whisper tales at the eleventh hour to make votes. Keep your ballot and your conscience clean.

Cole Jackson of Moran, Texas, will begin a meeting with the Church of Christ at the Methodist Church in Slaton on Friday night before the Second Lord's Day in August.

There are a large number of prospectors in the Slaton community these days. The more they look over the country the better they like the Slaton land.

Announcements

POLITICAL

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

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

For District Judge of 72nd Judicial District:

W. R. SPENCER

RE-ELECTION

JAS. R. ROBINSON

For Representative of the 122 Legislative District:

J. M. BOREN of Post City

For County Treasurer of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

CHRIS HARWELL

RE-ELECTION

W. R. BUCHANAN

For County and District Clerk of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

SAM T. DAVIS

RE-ELECTION

For Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

W. H. FLYNN

RE-ELECTION

VAN SANDERS

For Tax Assessor of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

R. C. BURNS

RE-ELECTION

For County Judge of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

E. R. HAYNES

RE-ELECTION

J. H. MOORE

GEO. L. BEATTY

P. F. BROWN

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 of Lubbock County:

JAS. L. BENTON

Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution Relating to Levying Tax for School Purposes

H. J. R. No. 30.] HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to Section 3, Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorizing the levy and collection of an ad valorem county tax not to exceed fifty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of property for the maintenance of the public schools of the county, and authorizing the levy and collection of an ad valorem district tax not to exceed one dollar on the one hundred dollars valuation of property for the maintenance of the public schools of the district.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

SECTION 1. That Section 3 of Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

SECTION 3. School Taxes.—One-fourth of the revenue derived from the State occupation taxes, and a poll tax of \$1.00 on every male inhabitant of this State between the ages of 21 and 60 years shall be set apart annually for the benefit of the public free schools, and in addition thereto there shall be levied and collected an annual ad valorem State tax of such an amount, not to exceed 20 cents on the \$100.00 valuation, as with the available school fund arising from all other sources will be sufficient to maintain and support the public free schools of this state for a period of not less than six months in each year. The Legislature may authorize the levy and collection of an annual ad valorem county tax within the counties of this State not to exceed 50 cents on the \$100.00 valuation of property situated within the county; provided a majority of qualified property taxpayers voters of the county voting at an election to be held for that purpose shall vote such tax, for the purpose of maintaining the public free schools of the county, and the Legislature may also provide for the formation of school districts by general or special law, without the local notice required in other cases of special legislation, and all such school districts, whether created by general or special law, may embrace parts of two or more counties, and the Legislature shall be authorized to pass laws for the assessment and collection of taxes in all said districts and for the management and control of the public school or schools of such district, whether such districts are composed of territory wholly within a county or in parts of two or more counties. And the Legislature may authorize an additional ad valorem tax to be levied and collected within all school districts heretofore formed, or hereafter formed, for the further maintenance of public free schools, and the erection and equipment of school buildings therein; provided, that a majority of the qualified property taxpayers voters of the district, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, shall vote such tax not to exceed in any one year one one dollar on the \$100.00 valuation of the property subject to taxation in such districts, but the limitation upon the amount of school district tax herein authorized shall not apply to incorporated cities or towns, constituting separate and independent school districts.

SEC. 2. The Governor of this State is hereby instructed to issue the necessary proclamation for the submission of this amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at the next general election to be held in November, 1916, at which election all voters favoring this amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "For the amendment to Section 3, Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the levy of ad valorem school taxes not to exceed fifty cents on the \$100.00 valuation in the county and not to exceed one dollar on the \$100.00 valuation in the district, for the purpose of maintaining the public schools of the county or of the district." And those opposed to this amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against the amendment to Section 3, Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the levy of ad valorem school taxes, not to exceed fifty cents on the \$100.00 valuation in the county, and not to exceed one dollar on the \$100.00 valuation in the district, for the purpose of maintaining the public schools of the county or of the district."

SEC. 3. The sum of \$5,000.00, or as much thereof as may be necessary therefor, is hereby appropriated to pay the expenses of carrying out the provisions of this resolution.

[NOTE.—H. J. R. No. 30 was adopted by the House March 6, year 104, days 12. Was adopted by the Senate, with amendments, March 19, year 25, days 2. House concurred in Senate amendments March 19, year 78, days 19, present and not voting 1.]

Approved April 1, 1915.

(A true copy.)
JOHN G. MCKAY,
Secretary of State.

IN THE FIRST PLACE

Everything we have to offer bears testimony of our Superior Buying Ability.

In the Second Place

everything you buy from us will testify Your Good Judgment in selecting our store as Headquarters for Groceries.

Telephone 19

Slaton Sanitary Groceries

W. E. SMART, Proprietor

Go After Business

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

Try It—It Pays

WITH EVERY SWALLOW



comes a keener appreciation of the superiority of our soda. The real fruit flavor, the icy coldness, the bubbling life of the water itself combine to make a beverage which when once tasted lingers pleasantly in the memory. Don't miss having a glass TO-DAY.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

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

4-Way Division Santa Fe System



SLATON LOCATION

SLATON is in the corner of Lubbock, the center of the South Plains of central west Texas. It is the new main Trans-Continental Line of the Santa Fe. 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.

Advantages and Improvements

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

BUSINESS SECTION AND RESIDENCES BUILT

3000 feet of business streets are graded and macadamized and several residential 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.

P. and N. T. Railway Company, Owners
THE COMPANY OFFERS for sale a limited number of business lots remaining at original low list prices and residence lots at exceedingly low prices. For further information address either

J. C. Stewart

Local Townsite Agent, Slaton, Texas

....or....

Harry T. McGee

Local Townsite Agent, Slaton

...atures
Take
orders.
...n aviator."
...ntertain him
...y if you use Red
...can made, therefore
...ould you class these ex-
...vitors?"
...shooting stars."

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH.
You will look ten years younger if you
darken your ugly, grizzled, gray hairs by
using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

The New Style.
"This convict complains that he
was railroaded to state prison."
"I suppose he thought they ought
to take him there in an automobile."
"I may not be a king," said the
derby hat, "but I at least wear a
crown."
And then the band played.
Tonds do no harm at all.

SAVINGS DROP IN 1915
DECREASE COMES WITH AUTOS
AND OTHER CONVENIENCES.

Tendency Toward Thrift is Shown to
Be Greatest in Times of Adversity
—People Not Frugal.

It is the tendency in times of prosper-
ity for the people to spend, and in
times of adversity for them to save.
The reason is that ordinarily a person
does not think of his future welfare
until he is so reduced in circumstances
that he actually suffers from some
want.

Of course one does not think fifty
years ahead, but if he did he would
realize that the ten cents spent on
some little knickknack most every
day, if it were consistently saved each
day for these fifty years, would
amount to \$4,175.65.

Generally speaking, the United
States is not a nation of savers. Out
of a population, according to the 1910
census, of 92,307,048, there are only
17,950,958 depositors in all banks
excepting national banks, approximately
19.4 per cent of savers to population.
With the wealth which the people possess
and the opportunities they have
for saving, this percentage could be
materially increased. Since the be-
ginning of the time of the automobile
and other modern conveniences, while
there has naturally been an increase
in the savings habit, yet, particularly
in the past two or three years, there
has been a decrease in the amount of
money saved by the people of the
United States.

It is interesting to note that at an
average interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent,
the interest being added to the total
savings deposits in 1914 for the United
States, which were \$3,564,757,
\$39.36, and with interest amounting
to \$299,766,524.29, giving a sum total
of \$8,864,524,383.65, there has been
actually a decrease in savings depos-
its in the last year of \$279,227,049.55,
the total aggregate of savings for
1915 being \$5,588,297,314.10.

The New England states, eastern
states and Pacific states seem to have
maintained a percentage of savers to
population on a par with the frugal
nations of Europe. Sixty out of every
hundred in New England and
thirty-one out of each hundred in the
eastern states, are savers, while the
Pacific states maintain a percentage
of 24.8. The southern and western
groups of states materially pull down
the average for the United States. The
South has 2.8 of savers to popula-
tion and the western group has but
5.4. Considering that the middle
western states are in a practically
new country, their percentage of 17.7
is regarded as fairly good. However,
all this is pointed to as excellent evi-
dence of the possibilities for the de-
velopment of the savings habit in
these sections of the country.

Since capital arises solely out of
savings, and considering that domestic
and foreign industries in the future
will make a strong demand on the
combined savings in banks, which is
wealth that works, it is urged that
it would obviously be to the advan-
tage of each individual and of the
whole nation that the savings habit
be more thoroughly inculcated.

CALOMEL SICKENS! IT'S MERCURY! DANGER

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous
Calomel and Doesn't Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—
Wonderful Discovery Destroying Sale of Calomel Here.

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You
feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head
is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach
sour and bowels constipated. But don't take sali-
vating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose
a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes
necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour
bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when
you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver
and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take
a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone to-
night. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50
cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my
personal money-back guarantee that each spoon-

ful will clean your sluggish liver better than a
dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make
you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine.
You'll know it next morning because you will
wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working,
your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach
will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will
feel like working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor
and ambition.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable,
therefore harmless, and can not salivate. Give it
to your children. Millions of people are using
Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel
now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of
calomel is almost stopped entirely here.—Adv.

The Effects of Opiates.

INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various
preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the
smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the func-
tioning of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing
mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life,
diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying
power. The rule among physicians is that children should never
take in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and
that such administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and
other opiates to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly
urged. The druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill
under the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to
willfully give them opiates.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Aspirin always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

47 years. For Malaria, Chills and Fever. Also
General Strengthening Tonic. 60c and \$1.00 at all Drug Stores.

STELLA-VITAE THE GUARANTEED Remedy For Women

STELLA VITAE acts directly on the female organs and regulates
the functions peculiar to women. It stops wasting, relieves danger-
ous suppression, and banishes the terrors of those periods so dreaded
by weak, nervous, run-down women. It has helped thousands of suf-
ferers and is guaranteed to help you. Your money back on the very
first bottle if you are not benefited.—\$1 at your dealer's.

WINTERSMITH MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

ER ROUGH TOMPKINS
Stood Up for His Mother.

Three-year-old Sherman was visit-
ing a neighbor and sat watching her
make a cake. As she put in the in-
gredients he kept asking, "What's
that?" Finally he asked her what
kind of cake she was making and the
lady replied:
"An angel cake. Don't your mamma
ever make angel cake?"
He studied for a little time and
then, in a tone of assurance that his
mamma could not be outdone by any-
one, replied:
"No, she just makes the Lord's
cake."

Reminder of Famous Jester.
In Braunschweig, a quiet old Ger-
man town, is pointed out the build-
ing—still used as a bakeshop—where
Till Eulenspiegel, famous as a jester
in the fourteenth century, worked as a
boy. Many who have listened to the
musical composition, "Till Eulen-
spiegel's Merry Pranks," which en-
shrines his name, have never associat-
ed this with the merry prankster boy
of Braunschweig. He is credited with
having made many little gingerbread
owls and monkeys, which he gave
away to children. The shop at No.
11 Backerlin still does a thriving
business—or did prior to war times.

A nut is a mighty important thing—
sometimes he is merely self-important.

Fish abound in the Everglades.

Called.
"My country calls me!" exclaimed
the emotional patriot.
"It shouldn't have been necessary to
call if you have any useful service to
perform. You ought to have been on
the job."

Forgot Them.
"What became of that candidate
for your sister's hand?"
"He won out. And say!"
"Well?"
"He hasn't redeemed any of his nu-
merous pledges."—Kansas City Jour-
nal.

Immune.
"Bill Simmons says he lived in Cali-
fornia for years and the earthquake
didn't worry him in the least."
"Nothing strange about that. Bill
used to ride a motorcycle."

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY
For thousands of years consumption has
been considered as incurable. Yet, in the
past few years there has been discovered
a treatment, which if we are to believe
the statements of patients, is proving ef-
fective. Here is what one lady, Mrs. J. A.
Rippy, 703 North 18th Ave., Nashville,
says: "For four years I have had a ter-
rible cough and suffered with tuberculosis.
In less than two years I had a number of
hemorrhages, and had tried all kinds of
remedies with very poor results. Since
taking the first dose of Lung-Vita I have
not had a single hemorrhage. I am able
to do my own work, eat and sleep well,
better than I have in many years." Lung-
Vita is proving equally as effective in cases
of asthma. Try Lung-Vita now. Send
\$1.75 for thirty-day treatment. Nashville
Medicine Co., No. 10 Steger Bldg., Nash-
ville, Tenn. Adv.

Nearly the Truth.
"Did your office boy tell you the
truth when he said he was obliged to
go to a funeral?"
"No. But it was almost as bad as
a funeral. The home team suffered a
humiliating defeat."

HEAL YOUR SKIN TROUBLES
With Cuticura, the Quick, Sure and
Easy Way. Trial Free

Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and
apply the Ointment. They stop itching
instantly, clear away pimples,
blackheads, redness and roughness, re-
move dandruff and scalp irritation,
heal red, rough and sore hands as
well as most b.b. skin troubles.

Free sample each by mail with Book.
Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L,
Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

ITALIANS THRIFTY PEOPLE
Majority Have Small Means, but Live
Within Their Incomes—Many De-
positors in Savings Banks.

The axiom, "Necessity is the mother
of invention" is fully taken advantage
of by the Italian people. Generally
speaking, they are a people of small
means, but they live within their in-
comes. Their ideas are summed up
in what an Italian laborer recently
said to an Eastern banker: "I get a
dollar a day; spend a dollar and one
cent; some time I have nothing. I
get a dollar a day; spend ninety-nine
cents; some time I have something."

No reliable statistical data concern-
ing the number of deposits are avail-
able, but it is thought that the num-
ber of large depositors is small, where-
as the bulk of deposits consists of very
moderate amounts. Approximately
\$400,000,000 in deposits is owned by
6,295,797 depositors.

If one takes into account the long
struggles undergone by Italy and the
many hardships encountered and the
fact that the national wealth is not
so large as that of other countries
where agricultural, manufacturing and
commercial development has been fos-
tered by more favorable circumstances,
these figures will serve to indicate
the degree of thrift on the part of
the Italian people.

There are two institutions in Italy
which encourage the people to save,
the ordinary savings banks known as
Casse di Risparmio, and the Banco
Popolare (People's Bank). The latter
class has come into considerable
prominence through the efforts of
Luigi Luzzatti. The Banco Popolare
of Naples, of which Signor Luzzatti
is the head, serves the public in every
possible way. A board of managers
consisting of 100 prominent men,
meets once a year when the troubles,
domestic and otherwise, of depositors
are presented and settled. In case a
man dies, his widow is financially as-
sisted by a loan of money from the
bank equal to the amount deposited.

If the Italian people can attain such
a high degree of saving, there is a
much greater possibility for the Amer-
ican with better advantages and a
higher scale of wages to cultivate the
habit of thrift, it is urged.

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heal red, rough and sore hands as
well as most b.b. skin troubles.

Free sample each by mail with Book.
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Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Some Kicks.
"And you say the mule kicked you,
Sam?"
"Indeed, he did, boss."
"How far did he kick you?"
"How far did he kick me?"
"Yes, how far were you from him
after he kicked you?"
"Does you mean how far was I
from him after he kicked me first or
the last time, boss?"

NO MALARIA—NO CHILLS.
"Plantation" Chill Tonic is guaranteed
to drive away Chills and Fever or your
money refunded. Price 50c.—Adv.

Woodwork.
"Is it your intention to offer your
enemy an olive branch?"
"I'm not sure," replied Senator Sor-
ghum. "We'll try out the olive branch
proposition; but we'll fix the thing so
it can be turned into an ax handle."

Red Cross Ball Blue, made in America,
therefore the best, delights the housewife.
All good grocers. Adv.

"They say that lightning never
strikes twice in the same place."
"Well, it doesn't need to!"

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THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME
Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before
purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Why Did't Dad Buy Some of That Land

in the wheat belt and best of stock farms
at \$5.50 to \$15 per acre in any size tracts.
Small payment down and long time on
balance. For further particulars address
Talley & Purviance, Pampa, Texas

DON'T RENT A FARM FOR 1917

until you get my folder
and ascertain how easy
it is to get a farm in
the time to get a farm. The
money you pay for rent there
will soon pay for a farm here.
You can live in comfort,
make more money and reap the
profit from the increased value of
the land. If you rent, the landlord
gets this increase. You will also make
big money from good crops in the
winter. Neither the railroad nor myself
have any land for sale. My services free.
Send postal today for folder. R. H. Howard,
Farm Agt., Burlington Ky., 6 Q Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

NEW SAMPLE \$198

A \$300 value as priced
elsewhere. Kimball
make; choice of oak,
mahogany or walnut.
ONLY \$198
Shipped on Approval
CASH OR TERMS
Several used uprights
\$75 to \$150. Ask for
special list P. 81.
FREDERICKSON-KROH MUSIC CO., Oklahoma City

They Stand Up—

Unlike common corn
flakes, the New Post
Toasties don't mush
down when milk or
cream is added.



And they have a charming new flavour—delicious,
different, the true essence of the corn—not found in
corn flakes heretofore.

The intense heat of the new process of manufacture
raises tiny bubbles on each delicious brown flake and
these little puffs are the identifying feature.

These new flakes are firmer, crisper, and don't
crumble in the package—in comparison, ordinary corn
flakes are as "chaff."

Your grocer can send you a package of

New Post Toasties

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose

Spanish Olives . Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf
Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter
Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's

Ready to Serve
Food Products

Instal on Libby's at
your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



YOUR GROCER IS RELIABLE

He wants to hold your trade
and tries to sell you brands
he knows you will like.
He is always ready to recommend



KC BAKING POWDER—Ask him

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ning and germicidal power,
all druggists, or postpaid by
the Company, Boston, Mass.
SES SURELY PREVENTED
Cutter's Bleeding Pills. Low
ed, fresh, reliable, preferred,
stern stockmen, because the
let where other vendors in-
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-dose pack. Bleeding Pills \$1.00
-dose pack. Bleeding Pills \$1.00
any injector, but Cutter's be-
itter products is due to over-
in various and wrong ways.
If unsatisfactory, order direct
r, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago.

**PARKER'S
HAIR BALM**
A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and
Tenderness to Curly or Faded Hair.
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Lucas (unconscious mind) age of
which line formerly at Whiting
Farm land; important prop-
erty to Carey or Faded Hair.
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Oklahoma City, No. 27-1916

SLATON SLATON

Work on the Slats

OPERATION

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.

Astoria, N. Y. — "For two years I was feeling ill and took all kinds of tonics. I was getting worse every day. I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in my back and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I had not done for two years. I am now in the best of health and did not have the operation." — Mrs. JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used and good health followed.

If you want advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed among attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, or ornamental, convenient to use. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't rot or rust. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers obtain express paid for \$1.00. EARL D. SOMMER, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I hate jam."
"Do you mean on bread or in the trolley cars?"

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND suffer with Rheumatism, Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written. It's absolutely FREE. Jesse A. Case, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

Bluebirds for the Nursery. Now the charming and symbolical bluebird flutters in still another place—so many alighting spots has the bluebird found within the past twelve months! He skims joyously over the bushes and mirrors of the children's toilet table these days and very charming are the white ivory-finish belongings with decoration of bluebirds in various sizes.

Sure. "Do you think we need a new national anthem?" "What's the matter with the old one?" "Nobody seems to remember the words. Now, if we had a song all the vaudeville artists would sing, we couldn't help learning it."

Efficiency. "It's a shame we don't get more work out of our city officials. Something ought to be done about it." "It wouldn't be a bad idea to move the city hall nearer to the baseball grounds. Then the office holders wouldn't waste so much time getting up there and back."

Avoiding Discussion. "You must give your wife credit for knowing as much about the political situation as you do?" "That's what I want to do," replied Mr. Crowcher. "I want to give her credit for about everything without putting her to the trouble of explaining a single word."

In this Matter of Health

one is either with the winners or with the losers. It's largely a question of right eating—right food. For sound health one must cut out rich, indigestible foods and choose those that are known to contain the elements that build sturdy bodies and keen brains.

Grape-Nuts

is a wonderfully balanced food, made from whole wheat and barley. It contains all the nutriment of the grain, including the mineral phosphates, indispensable in Nature's plan for body and brain rebuilding.

Grape-Nuts is a concentrated food, easy to digest. It is economical, has delicious flavor, comes ready to eat, and has helped thousands in the winning class.

"There's a Reason"

What the Wind Did

By ROY BURDICK PEASE

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

Plain David Brown was used to plain and homely things. He was repressed and homely himself, except when his great soul spoke forth. There were occasions where, in his lectures at the town college where he was a professor of metaphysics, the plain simple face was transformed under the influence of eloquence and enthusiasm.

It was a windy day—in fact, taking his customary stroll and forced to hold on his broad brimmed hat, David cast his weather-wise eyes across the sky and discerned hurricane conditions. "I'll get back to the college," decided David, but just then he noticed that the Dale place, a cottage that had been for some time without a tenant, showed signs of life and activity. "He had heard that a widow with two small children, a Mrs. Briggs, had purchased the place.

"That must be Mrs. Briggs now," ruminated the professor, who took note of everything going on usually. She was hanging up her washing and it was a big one. She was young-looking, handsome and alert as she moved among the fluttering garments. "Oh, dear me!" challenged the professor as he turned to regain shelter.

There was a roar, a ripping, tearing sound. Down to earth swooped a mighty wind. The lady grasped at a string of clothes torn loose at both ends. Then, holding the grouped mass in her arms, petrified she saw the second line of clothes wrenched from place and go sailing aloft and then make a dive.

The tangled rope caught the professor about the shoulders, just escaping a plunge into the mud and mire of the street. In fact, caught in a vortex, they wound round and round him. "Extraordinary!" he uttered.

"Oh, you grand man!" cried the furried woman, hastening to the spot. "You've just saved the clothes from being utterly ruined. That's it—you hold them tight until I remove them, one by one."

"I declare!" muttered the professor, and not displeased. Never had a bonny female face been so close to his. Their hands touched at times and it gave him a tingle and a thrill.

Finally the lady had the clothes in her arms, tightly held. Her animated face regarded him over the top of the white fluttering barrier. "Are they all safe?" he asked in an embarrassed, hesitating way.

"All but one sheet," was the reply. "I saw that go over the tops of those trees yonder toward the woods." "I will look for it," began the professor.

"No, no," objected the lady. "It was old. It may have been caught way up in some branches. It has probably been riddled by this time."

But, consciously flustered by the bright, smiling eyes of the woman, the professor jammed his hat down over his head and started on his self-appointed quest.

He kept looking aloft as he went down the road, but there was no sign of the missing sheet. Before he realized it he was in the woods. It began to rain, but the professor was a persevering man.

"Aha! I've found it." He had come to a fringe of bushes beyond which lay a mucky stretch. Twenty feet out, caught on a clump of reeds and trailing in the muddy slime, was a sheet—the sheet, of course!

The professor had low shoes. He thought of the lady in whose behalf he was laboring and became reckless, experiencing a keen sense of chivalric devotion. He waded and sank in the boggy soil, but he got the sheet. It was not torn, but the mud had stained it and all he could do was to wad it up in a sort of disreputable roll.

"I won't take it back to Mrs. Briggs in this condition," he decided. "There's the town laundry. I'll have it done up nicely and send it—or, no, I'll take it back myself. It may ascertain her to know how far the wind carried it"

Several people stared broadly at the wet, muddy and disordered professor. He reached the laundry. The sheet would be all ready for him that evening, he was informed.

It was a few minutes after eight that evening when the professor reached the Briggs cottage. It had warmed his heart every time that day he had thought of the winsome lady. His ardor cooled as he neared the house. Its front was shaded and dark. A light showed in the sitting room. He stole around the side of the house and peered in.

"Gracious!" he uttered and shrank back, fairly appalled. A beetle-browed individual occupied the apartment. He had just pried open an escritoire and had taken thence a small lacquered and ivory box. He tucked it under his arm, picked up from the table a big revolver and started to leave the house by the side door.

"A burglar!" gasped the professor. "And I am unarmed! He is coming. Ah! a thought!"

Quick as lightning the professor tore open the package containing the sheet. He grabbed up from the ground a piece of stick. He enfolded himself in the ample folds of the sheet. Holding the fragment of wood, against the light contrast of the sheet resembling the barrel of a pistol, as the burglar opened the door he extended his hand.

"Drop everything, or your doom is sealed!" he voiced in a deep, sepulchral tone.

"Ghosts!" yelled the burglar in a wild scream, dropped both pistol and box, and took to his heels. The professor rushed forward and secured both. Then, not knowing why, he pulled the trigger.

"Bang, bang, bang—bang—bang, bang, bang!"

The side door of the next house opened. Its owner, a brawny fellow, alarmed by the pistol shots, stood peering all about. Following him was his wife and Mrs. Briggs and her two children.

"There's something white moving about the house!" chattered the man's wife.

"Hey! what's all this?" challenged her husband, advancing.

"Your sheet," spoke the excited professor, removing it from his shoulders. "Your box," he added, tendering the object indicated.

"My jewels, my bonds, all safe, but oh, how careless I was to leave them almost open to anybody!" cried Mrs. Briggs. "But what does it all mean? Come in, come in, all of you!" and she actually pulled the blushing professor by the arm. Her bright eyes viewed him approvingly as he stumbled through his story.

"Oh, what is a lonely woman without a strong, brave man to protect her?" uttered Mrs. Briggs, and then flushed rosy red at the bold intimation, and the professor experienced new thrills.

What came of it all? What could—and did! Widowlike, Mrs. Laura Briggs read the innocent, transparent mind of the professor clearly, and was glad that she had interested him.

Ten years later it became a regular event stormy evenings, to have the two children neeple up to their adopted father and beg of him to tell them the sheet story.

Then Laura, his wife, would go to the clothes-press and bring out the cherished sheet. Then the professor would dramatically don the sheet, and take up from the mantel the captured weapon, and begin his weird story.

And after that he would say, with a quizzical glance at his happy wife, "I had to stay here ever since for fear the burglar might come back again!"

OPPOSES ONE-MAN SYSTEM

Writer Tells of Danger in Allowing Nobody to Work but Father.

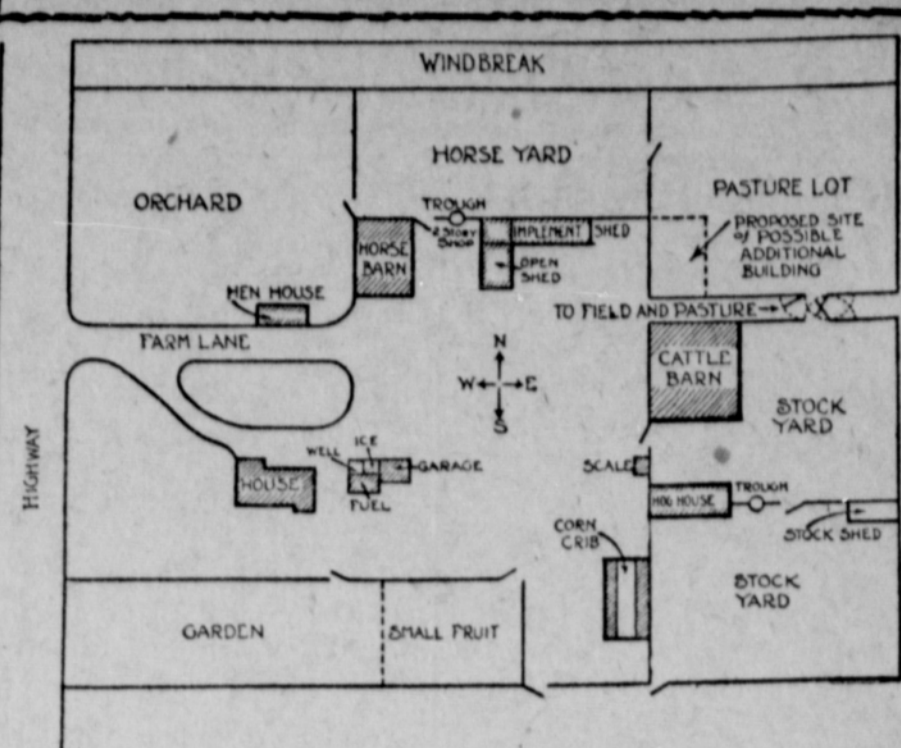
Kindly disposed persons who are interested in the prevention of eternal consequences should take note of the fact that our most prized institution, the family, has gone far enough in its exploitation of father's earning ability. Only within the last half century or so has it been the practice for one lone member of the family to grab enough of the world's goods to support all the others in idleness and social hilarity. It hasn't been long since mother and the boys regularly took a hand in getting, and occasionally even the girls helped out a little.

Attention is also called to the fact that the one-man system of support is only an experiment. It is subject to change without notice, and without quarter. Honest, simple-minded folk, and all others, are warned that there will doubtless be a little weeping and gnashing of teeth when the break comes. If we don't take care there may be considerably more than a little, dreams may have to be resorted to, says a writer in Judge.

Some of the more excitable friends of man say that it is high time that our sons and daughters be provided with something other than advantages, and that they be taught to expect something besides allowances and patronies. Alarmists are foreseeing all sorts of dire conditions—a race of spineless dependents, trying to collect the living that some fool has said the world owes them not being the least of such conditions. Although it will not be so bad as that, we may with propriety start a modest preparation, by making it a felony for parents to provide their children with nothing but advantages. We may thus in some measure alleviate the misery of tomorrow.

Sure Thing. "Money doesn't bring happiness." "Maybe not. But it will help you greatly in going after it."

SECURING MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY ON FARM



An Actual Layout of Farm Buildings Designed to Meet Certain Definite Operations and Conditions on a Particular Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The necessity of arranging the buildings of a farm with reference to each other and to the fields so as to avoid waste motion and loss of time in handling products, is pointed out by E. B. McCormick, chief of the division of rural engineering, office of public roads and rural engineering, in an article in the 1915 "Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture." On this subject Mr. McCormick says in part:

"The modern manufacturing plant is so located, arranged and constructed that the particular product it manufactures progresses from the raw material on through the different operations in a regular order. There is no doubling back upon itself during its progress, and every effort is made to secure convenience and rapidity in the process. No two plants, however, will be exactly alike, even though manufacturing the same product, because the factors of site, switching facilities, locality, nature of labor available, and source of power all enter in to modify the general design. It is possible in the case of every farmer so to locate the fields, roads, barns, sheds, houses, etc., that the operations on that farm will be performed with the maximum efficiency and with the least loss of motion. The differences in arrangement and layout between two farms turning out approximately the same product are likely to vary even more than in the case of two factories because of the wider probable range in natural conditions. This means that even greater study must be put on the plant arrangement of the farm than of the factory if maximum efficiency is to result.

"The layout illustrated is suggested not with the idea that it is the best plan for every farm or any particular farm, but purely as illustrating the general principle of arranging the different farm buildings logically with reference to farm operations. An analysis of this plan shows the location of a house easily accessible to the main highway. The house being on the east side of a north-and-south highway, the interior arrangement is so planned that the disadvantage of a western exposure is overcome, and the effect of a southern exposure is secured. This house is well separated from the other farm buildings, but commands a view of all of them and is not so far away as to render the passing back and forth unnecessarily arduous.

"A few of the points that are brought out by an inspection of this plan are:

(1) Vehicles and implements coming from the road go direct to the sheds without passing close to the house or other buildings, except the horse barn. In coming from the fields they may be taken direct to the sheds, and, without any doubling back, the horses pass into the stables or into the horse lot.

(2) The horse barn is equally accessible from the implement yard, the farm lane or the horse lot.

(3) The shop is so located that the operations of horseshoeing or vehicle and implement-repairing may be carried on either in the shop or immediately adjacent to it, without the necessity of bringing the work any appreciable distance or of requiring much traveling back and forth.

(4) The location of the farm office immediately over the shop gains all the advantages of a lookout tower, from the windows of which the owner or manager may command a view of practically the entire farm. It has the further advantage that on rainy days, when he is most likely to be carrying on office work, the other employees of the farm are probably engaged in work in or near the shop, and, therefore, come directly under his supervision.

(5) The location of the cattle barn, which is designed for feeding purposes only, is such that it is readily accessible from the farm lane, the feed lot, or the fields.

(6) The corncrib is so located that it serves as a portion of the fence for the hog lot, and requires the minimum handling of corn from the crib to the lot.

(7) The vegetable and flower gardens may be reached handily from the house, and yet are entirely distinct from other farm activities and well removed from the poultry house.

(8) That provision has been made in this plan for future growth is shown by the fact that a site has been

set aside that will give a convenient location for additional buildings to house any of the activities of the farm.

"(9) The buildings most necessary of access from the kitchen are located close to it in convenient order and connected by a protected passage. At the same time they may readily be reached from the other parts of the farm."

Work Done by Tractors.

The following information as to the work done per day by different sizes of farm tractors is based upon reports from 145 tractor owners in Illinois, which are analyzed in Farmers' Bulletin 719, "An Economic Study of the Farm Tractor in the Corn Belt."

The amount of land covered per day by a plow drawn by a tractor is usually slightly greater than that covered by a horse-drawn plow. The acreage covered by two different machines, each pulling the same number of plows, often varies considerably because they travel at different speeds. Theoretically a 14-inch plow when drawn by a tractor should cover approximately three acres in an ordinary working day of ten hours, as the average plowing speed is slightly more than two miles per hour. This will hold true in actual practice when the plowing conditions are favorable, provided the outfit does not give trouble. That is, a two-plow machine should plow six acres and a ten-plow outfit 30 acres per day, provided both travel at the average rate of speed and are kept moving. However, under conditions where trash is to be turned under and frequently clogs the plows, or where other obstructions cause delays on account of the plows, each plow drawn by a large tractor will cover much less ground in a day than one drawn by a small outfit, because the delays will naturally be in proportion to the number of plows pulled. A delay on account of one plow on a two-plow outfit stops only one other plow, while on a ten-plow rig, for example, it stops nine other plows. To illustrate, supposing a man operating a two-plow tractor was compelled to stop ten times during a day for each plow, in order to clear it of trash, and spent three minutes each time (which would not be unusual); the loss of time during the day would amount to a half-hour for each plow, or one hour total loss. Each plow would have done almost as much work as in plowing continuously. On the other hand, a man operating a ten-plow tractor under the same conditions would in all probability have to clear each plow the same number of times, in proportion to acreage covered, losing nearly half an hour for each plow, or a total loss of several hours during the day.

In view of these facts it is apparent that when plowing under unfavorable conditions large gang plows do not cover as much ground per day per plow as do the smaller ones.

In the appended table are some figures showing the average acreage covered by different-sized outfits in Illinois, as recorded by farmers, which indicate what should be expected under average corn-belt conditions, where there is more or less material to be turned under. It will be noticed that the decrease in the acreage per plow is somewhat irregular. This is due to the fact that in some of the groups certain makes predominate, and the average acreage covered corresponds with the speeds of these outfits; that is, where most of the tractors travel at comparatively high speeds the acreage covered per plow is high, and vice versa.

Another influencing factor is that in some of the groups figures have been included for machines which the owners are requiring to pull one more plow than should be demanded of them, and which do not cover as much ground as should be covered by a machine in the same group which is pulling a normal load. It does not pay to overload a tractor any more than it does to overload a horse.

Average acres covered per day and per plow by the several-sized outfits working under Illinois corn-belt conditions (145 reports):

Size of Tractor.	Acres covered per net day of 10 hours.	Acres covered per day per plow.
2-plow.....	6.7	2.4
3-plow.....	8.2	2.7
4-plow.....	10.4	2.6
5-plow.....	12.6	2.5
6-plow.....	15.3	2.5
8-plow.....	20.2	2.5
10-plow.....	23.0	2.3

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WANTED!! John Lucas (photos) a ft. 8 in. heavy set, thick lips, fore Laverac Co. (Photos) (Photos) walters, G. J. (Photos) (Photos) Beauty by G. (Photos) and (Photos)

W. N. U., Oklahoma City