

# THE SLATON SLATONITE

VOLUME 8

SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1918.

NUMBER 6

## Slaton Went Over the Top in Seven Days in Liberty Loan Drive

Slaton people subscribed their full quota for the Fourth Liberty Loan before the end of their seventh working day of the campaign and wired for the service flag, which came promptly and was flying from the flagpole Monday. Slaton is the first town in this section to go over the top. Slaton's quota of the loan was \$48,000, and when the flag was wired for the subscription was \$47,000, with more coming in every day. This is an honor that Slaton may well be proud of, and it is indicative of the one hundred per cent loyalty of our people, and also the commercial condition of the city and country at this time.

The railroad boys in all branches of the service who are working for Uncle Sam now were right among the first to make liberal subscriptions, and up to Saturday their part of the quota for Slaton amounted to \$24,500. They deserve special credit for their part in the loan campaign.

Last Saturday was registration day, and the board reports that there were only a very few men in the entire town and community who failed to register, and that there are only a few men who have failed to buy bonds.

Slaton's quota was almost one third of the entire county, which was \$150,000, and Slaton was

apportioned only a small amount of the country territory surrounding this time to help us raise the quota. In the other loans a large number of country communities were included in Slaton territory.

R. A. Baldwin, chairman of the campaign committee, states that there were a number of people who worked faithfully and effectively on this Fourth Liberty Loan, and that C. J. Russell deserves special mention for the untiring work and an limited hours he contributed to the success of the campaign.

Tell them you saw it in The Slatonite.

## Knights and Ladies of Security Lodge Organized Monday Night

The Knights and Ladies of Security perfected the organization of their Slaton lodge Monday night and elected officers. The officers are Mrs. Carl Greer president, Mr. Carl Greer vice president, Mrs. J. D. Haney financier and secretary, and Mrs. Florence Graves, Mrs. W. A. Tucker and S. H. Adams trustees.

The new lodge starts with a membership of twenty-five, and a large number of old members from other places will transfer to the new Slaton lodge. The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet twice a month.

Deputies W. T. Dykeman and Mrs. Fontella D. Lindsay of Amarillo instituted the Slaton lodge.

## Geo. Marriott Returns to Management of Santa Fe Reading Room

Geo. Marriott of Fort Madison, Iowa, returned to Slaton Monday to resume his old position as manager of the Slaton Reading Room for the Santa Fe. Mrs. Marriott returned to Slaton several days ago, but Mr. Marriott went to Louisiana where his son, Dick, is in military school, on his way to this city. He and Mrs. Marriott went to Fort Madison last spring to open the fine new Reading Room there, the best on the Santa Fe system, and after staying there during the summer Mrs. Marriott's health gave away in that climate and Mr. Marriott was transferred back to Slaton, which both of them think is just about the best town in the best country on the globe. They have a host of friends here who are indeed glad to welcome their return to the city. After seeing so much of the rest of the United States they say there is absolutely nothing that can come up to the South Plains, and a person who has lived here awhile cannot be content any place else. G. N. Wilcox, conductor, who has been in charge of the Reading Room for several months, has been transferred to the Amarillo Reading Room.

The epidemic of Influenza appears to have swept over the United States like a blanket and is touching every community. It appeared in Slaton during the last few days and there are a number of cases reported, in which the patients have been quite sick. The malady has taken the name, Spanish Influenza, and it is a contagious kind of grippe, accompanied by fever. It has often appeared before over different countries, and the present epidemic started in the German armies in 1917. It spread to Spain and then back to France and England, but in Spain it picked up the name, Spanish Influenza. Ordinarily, the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient recovers. It seems to be more severe in some localities than in others. When death occurs it is usually the result of a complication.

A ranchman at Tulia drove in there Monday to take the east bound passenger train for Dallas and he reached Tulia just a few minutes after the train had left the station, and he instructed the man who was driving the car, a Franklin, to take in after the train until they caught it. They raced the train from station to station but failed to get it until the train was in Slaton for the regular twenty-five minute stop for dinner at the Harvey House. The Franklin drove in fifteen minutes after the train had reached this place, which gave the passengers ten minutes before the train left. It was some race, so they say.

## Odd Fellows and Woodmen Have Nice Hall for Lodge Work

Slaton Lodge No. 861 I. O. O. F. and Slaton Camp No. 2871 W. O. W. recently leased the old McRea Hall, the upper story of the McRea Building, for a term of five years and have been spending considerable money during the past two weeks remodeling and rearranging the place, and have made it over into one of the best appointed and best arranged lodge halls on the Plains. These orders have exclusive control of the upper floor of the building and it will be locked at all times and used exclusively for lodge purposes, and will be rented to other orders who may wish to meet there who will keep it on the very highest standard of refinement. The hall is no longer open to the miscellaneous and promiscuous use of the public. It will be well lighted and heated and looked after by a janitor.

The old stairway has been closed and a new one built at the north corner of the building. A nice waiting room has been provided, a hallway made, and an ample regalia room for degree teams and regalia closets provided. All woodwork will be finished and painted to make the place attractive. The lodge room itself is twenty six by forty six feet, with a clear floor space for degree work of twenty by thirty two feet, and the orders are delighted with the entire arrangement for lodge work.

## Truck Gardening on Slaton Soil

Recently we saw a fine shipment of snap beans that J. S. Lanham was shipping to the wholesale markets and on inquiry found that he had been shipping fresh vegetables for some time from his own garden in West Slaton, or rather his wife's garden, and has made some money that way this year. Truck gardening will some day become a big business for this section, as the vegetables come ready for the market after the gardens in the lower altitudes of the state have all died under the hot summer sun.

B. C. Morgan is the premier truck gardener, perhaps of the South Plains, and he has been shipping to the wholesale markets all summer and fall. He has been farming and irrigating his two blocks of land in the south part of town for about three years now, and has developed the trucking business until he knows just what to grow here for the markets and what not to grow, in fact he knows the business from the seed selection in the winter to putting the stuff into the wholesalers hands. He raises practically everything from radishes, snap beans, black-eyed peas, potatoes, grape fruit and thru the whole category of garden table supplies to water melons and cantaloupes, and claims to be something of a cantaloupe expert himself, and has

The Justly Celebrated Line of

*Black Cat*  
Hosiery

Is Here for the Fall and



Misses Lisle 50c

Ladies Lisle 50c and 75c

Ladies Silk \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$1.75

Colors, black, white, brown, pink and blue

**ROBERTSON**  
DRY GOODS COMPANY

The Dependable Store

made a specialty of growing cantaloupes that the market wants. His daily shipments amounted to quite an item in the express business.

We have asked Mr. Morgan for an article on his truck gardening, but he says he has been too busy looking after the business to write about it. But he says that he would like to see a number of people go into it, for with a large volume of shipping business here the growers could command the wholesale markets by being able to supply any orders sent here, of whatever size.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul moved this week to their hand some new home which has just recently been erected just west of the courthouse.—Panhandle Herald.

## Post Office at Canyon Burglarized

The post office in this city was entered Saturday night, probably between ten o'clock Saturday and daylight Sunday morning. The safe was not entered and the stamps taken from an unlocked cabinet, so we understand.

The entrance to the post office is never locked and it seems that the thief or thieves climbed over the wicker fence in the section which is being added at an opening near the ceiling which had not yet been closed by the workmen, and so no obstacles were encountered in securing the Stamps. No arrests have yet been made and little evidence has been found which would lead to an arrest.—Canyon News.

## WE INVITE YOU

To do your banking business with us

Call and see us

**THE SLATON STATE BANK**  
A GUARANTY FUND BANK

C. M. McCULLOUGH, President      CARL RIPPY, Cashier  
A. L. ROBERTSON, Vice Pres.      WALTER FOWLER, Asst. Cash.

# "EVERYBODY'S"

STORE

Will Open to the Public

# Tuesday, Oct. 15th

in the Buildings known as  
The Grand Leader's Old Stand  
SLATON, TEXAS

"EVERYBODY'S" is the Place for Everybody to Trade

We carry a complete line of Pictorial Review Patterns

Your Patronage is Solicited

# M. D. Jones, Mgr.

## SHELF AND HEAVY Hardware

Farming Implements

Furniture and Kitchen Utensils

Let Us Supply You

**FORREST HARDWARE**



Banks are the safest place after all. No use in storing money in home chests or in out of the way corners. If anything happened to you, the money would not be found at your home. If fire happened to your house the money would be consumed. If thieves broke in the money would be assumed by them.

The bank is the place for it. Bank with the

**THE FIRST STATE BANK of Slaton**

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

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Advertising Rates among the locals 10c per line each issue.

Read the Want Ad column.

Mrs. S. Bowman, nurse. Telephone No. 32.

Prescriptions carefully compounded from pure drugs at the Slaton Drug Store.

Col. A. B. Robertson and Wade Robertson went to Abilene Sunday and Wade will enter school there for the winter.

Headquarters for stationery for the school folks. Papers and writing material. We can supply you. Teague's Confectionery.

R. L. Hagler and his family left this week for a vacation of fifteen days in central Texas. They made the trip in their Ford.

The Slaton Drug Store wants to brighten your home with fresh paints, stains and varnishes. We have the best brushes on the market.

J. W. Williams, the jeweler, returned home last Friday after a trip of thirty days spent in the southern seaports. He went as far east as Jacksonville, Florida, and had quite a tourist trip all the way round.

J. T. Pinkston came home Wednesday from Post where he had been editing the Post paper for two months, and said that he had come back home to pick his cotton crop, gather the feed stuff and prepare for a bumper crop next year. Ed. Warren, who has a job shop in Snyder has taken charge of the Post.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry Tuesday night of last week for Miss Kate Horton. Present at the party were Messrs. Burl Guinn, John Bagby, Carl Weaver, Marlin Wickware, Magnus Klattenhoff, Deacon Henry, Bob Holman, Ellis Harlin, Paul Walker and Elma Crayons, and the Misses Kate Horton, Eunice Harlan, Mattie and Pauline Lokey, Frances Hoffman, Minnie Harlin and Lucille Henry. Music was furnished by Miss Hoffman and Miss Horton. The guests were splendidly entertained. Miss Horton left Slaton Wednesday morning for her home in Alexandria City, Ala.

The Civic and Culture Club of Slaton early last spring offered three war prizes, one for the best irrigated garden, one for the best dry farm garden, and one for the best pot of annuals, and several people entered the contest for the prizes. But owing to the fact that so much time was taken with Red Cross work, liberty loan and other imperative public duties and the judges selected were out of town most of the time during the summer and could not pass on the gardens, the society decided that it could not fairly award the prizes this fall, and that there is so much demand for help right now from the United Charities that they would donate the amount of the prizes to the charity fund.

Tell them you saw it in The Slatonite.

School children can get all the tablets, pens, pencils, ink, etc., they need at Teague's Confectionery.

Have your auto top and curtains repaired or made new before COLD WEATHER, by Moore Bros., Lubbock, Texas.

Claude Hackney, a Santa Fe conductor on the Clovis Division, was in Slaton this week visiting his sisters, Miss Sallie Mathis and Mrs. J. W. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnston are the happy parents of a son born to them at Lubbock last Friday. Mr. Johnston is manager of the O Six Ranch.

Fresh candies, pure ice cream, correctly mixed cold drinks and choice cigars and tobaccos at Teague's Confectionery. A parlor for the ladies and children.

See A. L. Hoffman at the Covington Second Hand Store. Buys and sells new and second hand furniture. Handles the Watkin's line of medicines, extracts, flavors, etc.

There has been great difference of opinion as to when the hour changes back to the original time. Some said Oct. 1st but the first has passed and no change came. Now the general idea is that it will be the last of October.

**WANT ADS**

Wanted, For Sale, Lost, Found, Etc.

Classified Advertising Rates: One Cent per word for first insertion; Half a Cent per word for each subsequent insertion.

**FOR RENT. FOUR ROOM** house. Water piped in house. See Mrs. T. M. Harris.

**SIDEBOARD, WARDROBE** and davenport for sale at a very low sale. Call and see at the residence. Mrs. H. A. Hannam.

**WANTED—HEMSTITCHING** and picoting. First class work. All orders given prompt attention. Mrs. Lena McElroy, Box 808, Lubbock, Texas.

**STRAYED—ABOUT A MONTH** ago, black pig, 6 weeks old, about 30 pounds. Reward for recovery. Notify Slatonite office.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE, FOUR** room frame house in Slaton. Practically new, cost \$1,250.00, well finished inside and out, good well in yard. Will sell, part cash, balance easy terms, or will trade for land of near equal value, improved or unimproved, and pay difference in cash. **LAND MUST BE GOOD AND WELL LOCATED**, and priced right. See H. D. Talley, Slaton, or write me at Whitesboro, Texas. J. W. Carey.

**FURNISHED ROOMS FOR** light keeping at the Cannon Rooming House.

**BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE** lots (12) in Slaton will be sold in one or more sales. Easy terms if desired.—Hugo Seaberg, Raton, N. M.

**H. D. Waldrop Writes from Arizona**

Douglas, Arizona, Sept. 19th.

Dear Mr. Loomis:

Many friends asked me to write to them about this country and I am writing to the Slatonite for them, and would be glad to furnish any information personally.

The last look I had of Texas it was dry, and it was dry all the way until I left El Paso. The first good grass I saw was in the Animas Valley on the E. P. & S. W. over one hundred miles west of El Paso but the rains have been spotted over New Mexico and Arizona.

When you get as far out on the T. & P. as Sierra Blanco, Texas, you begin to realize the government is doing a great work. Soldiers, soldiers and more soldiers, all along the border. About six thousand camped here at Douglas. A little fight occurred at Naco a few days ago. Three of our boys were killed and about fifteen Mexicans sent west.

Dr. T. R. Beach of Slaton is located here. He is a Lieutenant in the hospital corps with the Seventeenth Cavalry, and likes it fine but is anxious to cross the pond. He and his wife are the proud parents of a big girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn are living in Douglas. Ernest Vaughn and wife are in Bisbee; he is switching for the E. P. & S. W. Ry.

Carpenters here I understand get \$7.00 for eight hours work. Eight hours is a day's work in Arizona. The street cars pay from 40 to 45 cents per hour.

The Copper Queen Smelter uses about 1,600 men, paying from \$3.25 to \$6.35 for eight hours. I am with this company, firing on a steam shovel at \$4.85. If you work twelve months without losing over 30 days they pay you a bonus of \$100. The company has a general store, both whole sale and retail, that uses 150 clerks. They have a hospital with three physicians for both yourself and family.

Rent is some higher here than in Slaton. The great \$25,000 lottery drawing was held last Saturday evening. There were 767 prize chances paying from \$5.00 to \$1000.00. I was not lucky. A poor Mexican drew \$750.

If anybody wants to know about some special job here and will write me I will find out all I can for them.

Yours truly,  
H. D. Waldrop.  
1233 Green St.

**Presbyterian Preaching Notice**

The Presbyterians will have preaching services at the Movie Theater on the second and fourth Sundays in each month, conducted by the Rev. A. E. Faust. Hours 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mrs. Tom Harris returned home Wednesday from Belton where she went to place her daughter, Margie, in Baylor College, but as the college was so crowded with girls taking business courses, Margie returned with her. Mrs. Harris placed her in St. Mary's Academy in Amarillo where she will get the special training she wants. Mrs. Harris states that the Baylor college is a beautiful place but as it is so crowded she decided to keep Margie closer to home.

"Have you always been a tramp?" asked the strong faced woman at the back door.

"No, no, ma'am," was the seedy one's reply. "I used to be a drug clerk up in Maine."

"And why did you give up that occupation, pray?"

"Well, you see, ma'am, since woman's rights have been established I couldn't stand the ladies coming up to the soda fountain and winking at me."—Breakfast Story.

More letters from soldier boys will appear in the Slatonite next week, and they will prove to be interesting to you.

**SLATON A SOUTH PLAINS DIVISION TOWN**

Founded and Owned by the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co.



**LOCATION**

SLATON is in the southeast corner of Lubbock County, in the center of the South Plains of central west Texas. Is on the new main Trans-Continental Line of the 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 residence streets are graded; there are 30 business buildings of brick and reinforced concrete, with others to follow; 700 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 Kafir 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.

**Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Townsite 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

**R. J. Murray & Company**  
Local Townsite Agent, Slaton, Texas

**Harry T. McGee**  
Local Townsite Agent, Slaton

Frank E. Mathes and Miss Tommye E. Thomas were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, 1918, the Rev. T. C. Willett pronouncing the marriage vows.

**Modern America**

"Well, son," said a father to his heir the night he came home from his first day at school recently, "what did you learn at school today?"

"Why, I learned ting-a tang!"

"Ting-a tang? What in the world is that?"

"Why, the teacher read us a story about an engineer and when he rang the bell on the engine it went ting-a tang."

"Oh, yes. Well, did you learn anything else?"

"Yes, I learned how to match pennies."

"Match pennies? What do you mean, son?"

"I put this penny down under my hand and you put your penny down and if you match me the pennies are yours and if you don't the pennies are mine."

"I see. Did you win anything today?"

"Yes, I won one penny from a poor, little, red headed, freckle faced boy that didn't have any mamma, and I felt sorry for him and gave it back to him. Have you got a penny, Dad? Want to match me?"

**Red Cross Chapter Needs**

The Red Cross Chapter of Slaton is getting low on funds and will need some money soon. We hope that those who have been contributing by the check system will sign up checks for regular monthly payments, as there is so much objection to raising money any other way for the Red Cross.

The business men were asked for donations of goods and a nice lot was donated and gathered and in a short while Saturday,

most every business contributed and most of the goods were sold by young ladies from a car. \$31.40 worth were sold. We still have several articles for sale at the Red Cross room at retail prices. Mrs. Lee Green.

The editor turned in his questionnaire last week, so if there is a vacant chair in the Slatonite office in the near future you will know that Uncle Sam's need for men is greater than Slaton's.

**Your Conscience Will Ride Easier if you get behind our Boys in France by Buying Your Limit on 4th Liberty Loan Bonds**

Your Car will ride easier if it is equipt with the Durable, Dependable Tires we sell

Repairing, Supplies and Accessories

**Lee Green & Company**  
The Slaton Garage Phone No. 73

**If You Are Moving**  
... REMEMBER ...  
**We Pack, Crate, Ship, or Store Furniture for You**  
Handling and Shipping Furniture is a daily part of our business, and we know how it should be done

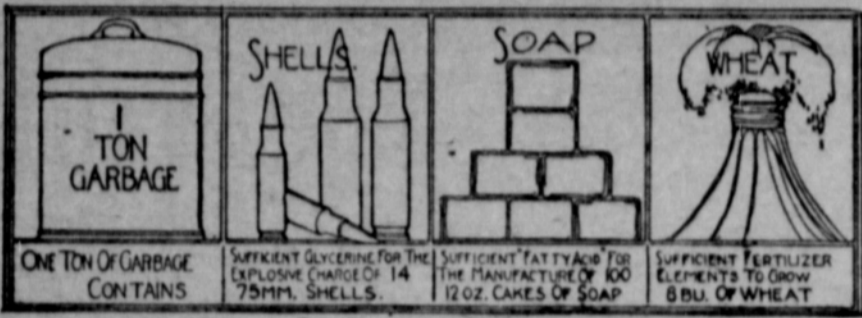
**Howerton's**  
FURNITURE HARDWARE UNDERTAKING

**Anything for the Little Ills of Life**

We have a full supply of the dependable remedies for the little things that bother occasionally and can meet your every requirement. Call on our stock.

**Red Cross Pharmacy**

## NITRO-GLYCERINE FROM KITCHEN DRAIN PIPES



The Hotel Division of the Food Administration is calling the attention of the State Hotel Chairmen to the waste of grease through the kitchen drain pipe, and the importance of conserving this grease for the manufacture of nitro-glycerine and other explosives. It is conservatively estimated that material enough to furnish the explosive power for at least 90,000 seventy-five millimeter shells is going to waste in hotels and restaurant kitchens every day.

The same material in its existent shape would bring from four to ten cents per pound, depending upon its condition and the local demand. The allies are asking the American people to increase our glycerine production for the remainder of this year by 30,000,000 pounds.

Tests were recently made in a large Chicago hotel after the preparation and serving of 1,400 meals. The waste that went into the drain was trapped and one hundred and eight (108) pounds of grease were recovered. This is about one and one-quarter (1 1/4) ounces per meal. It is believed that the waste per meal in the average public eating place would figure out anywhere from half an ounce to one ounce per person.

While this grease being wasted in Texas public eating places might be converted into soap, it has just now a far more important value. It may be used exclusively in the manufacture of cordite and nitro-glycerine. One pound of this grease would be sufficient to provide the powder charge of three 75 millimeter shells.

R. A. Parker, Director of Hotels and Restaurants for Texas, has been instructed by Washington to make a survey of waste in public eating places of Texas.

## Peden Back From Washington Tells of Simplified Program of Conservation and Necessity for Winning the War in 1919

"Washington's definite and positive program is to win the war next year," said Administrator Peden of the Federal Food Administration for Texas, who returned to Houston September 11, after a conference of the 48 State Food Administrators with Herbert Hoover on September 4 and 5. "Every thought, every energy, everybody must concentrate upon that one major operation. All else must be secondary thereto," continued the food official.

"By winning the war in 1919 we may save millions of lives, not to mention billions of dollars and precious treasure; and let us also remember a quick, decisive, complete victory within 12 to 14 months will mean a gigantic advantage in dictating the peace terms of the world, compared with our position at the end of several years more of war.

"Really, there is only one wise, economic, humane thing to do, and that is to get busy (everybody—teamwork of the highest type) and settle the issue next year.

"Mr. Hoover told me in parting he had never before believed we could accomplish this objective so soon, but during his recent trip to Europe he became convinced we could do so during 1919, provided every man, woman and child in the country will see and do his duty thoroughly.

"We had a large attendance and most interesting conference. Mr. Hoover's recital of details concerning his European trip and his conferences with the Food Administrators of Great Britain, France and Italy was eagerly listened to by all the administrators present. One of the pleasant features of the convention was the presentation to Mr. Hoover by the 48 administrators of a large and beautiful Silver Loving Cup. Mr. Hoover's voice quivered with emotion and his eyes filled with tears as he, in his modesty, expressed his thanks and appreciation.

"Mr. Hoover stressed the fact that while we now have an increase in bread grains in the United States and Canada, there is a marked and serious shortage in fodder grains here and with our allies, and also a shortage in green feeds and hay. The Southern States especially, and Texas in particular, therefore, are urged this fall to plant larger crops than ever before of stock feed crops, including wheat, oats and rye for grazing purposes.

"The stabilization of cotton seed and cotton seed by-products prices was accomplished after deep study and careful investigation, and not until the planters had requested and the 48 State Administrators approved it. We hope the schedule adopted will meet with the universal satisfaction of all—the farmer, the crusher, the cattleman and all consumers.

"Our total exports to the allies since the Food Administration was established in 1917 now amount to:

- 330,000,000 bushels of wheat
- 75,000,000 bushels of barley
- 40,000,000 bushels of rye
- 80,000,000 bushels of corn
- 50,000,000 bushels of rice
- 320,000,000 bushels of oats
- 10,000,000 bushels of beans and peas.

"In view of the good wheat crops here and in Canada and with our allies, the bread regulations are lifted and wheatless days and meals abolished, except that all—everyone—must use 20 pounds of substitute with each 80 pounds of wheat flour, and the housewife is relied upon to make similar mixture, until she can purchase the Victory Mixed Flour (80-20).

"There are now virtually no restrictions upon meat, but our program, as clearly outlined by Mr. Hoover, is one of careful economy and no waste. He strongly urges that we:

- BUY LESS
- COOK LESS
- SERVE LESS
- EAT LESS
- WASTE NOTHING and Clean the Plate.

"That's our program. It's short, concise and easy to remember, and not difficult to observe, when we think of our allies and our boys 'over there' making the supreme sacrifice, with 250,000 more brave Americans being added to the number in France each month to fight for the cause of Liberty, Democracy, Freedom and Christianity."

## CANNED GOODS NEEDED TO SUSTAIN THE ARMY

Canners of tomatoes, corn, peas, salmon, and string beans have been notified by the U. S. Food Administration that the requirements of the U. S. army, navy and marine corps will take the following percentage of the 1918 pack:

Tomatoes: The navy and marine corps will take 33 1/3 per cent of the packs of Delaware and New Jersey, the army will take 33 1/3 per cent of the packs of all other States.

Corn: The navy and marine corps will take 25 per cent of the canned corn packs of Maryland, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania; the army will take 25 per cent of the packs of the other States.

Peas: Allotments for 25 per cent of the total pack of 1918 have been made.

Salmon: The salmon canning industry has been instructed to reserve for the government 65 per cent of their total packs of red, medium red and pink salmon; 55 per cent of the total pack of Chum salmon, and 20 per cent of the total pack of Stockeye salmon.

Beans: The string bean packers have been instructed to reserve for the government 25 per cent of their total packs of green and wax beans.

It will be understood that such reservations are made from the stocks of commercial canners and home packs are not referred to whatever. One of the principal elements entering into the federal campaign to have housewives put up canned vegetables was to lighten the home drain on stocks of canned goods originating at the canners. Every can or jar of tomatoes, peas, corn and beans put up in the home gives from a fourth to a third of a can to the army, navy, and marine corps.

## SUGAR CERTIFICATE NOT NEEDED FOR FARMS AND LABOR GANGS.

Farmers and foremen of labor gangs working on construction work, as well as managers of other temporary camps, who are feeding 25 persons or less per day, hereafter are not required to make application for sugar certificates at the Houston office, Federal Food Administration for Texas. Administrator Peden advises that they may purchase sugar in accordance with the two-pound rule (that is, two pounds of sugar for each person per month). District or County Administrators may issue special permits to such people allowing them to purchase sugar in larger quantities than two or five pounds.

If any grocer needs additional sugar after honoring these permits, the Sugar Department at Houston will issue certificates to cover amounts of sugar delivered on these permits, providing the request for same comes through the office of the District or local Administrator.

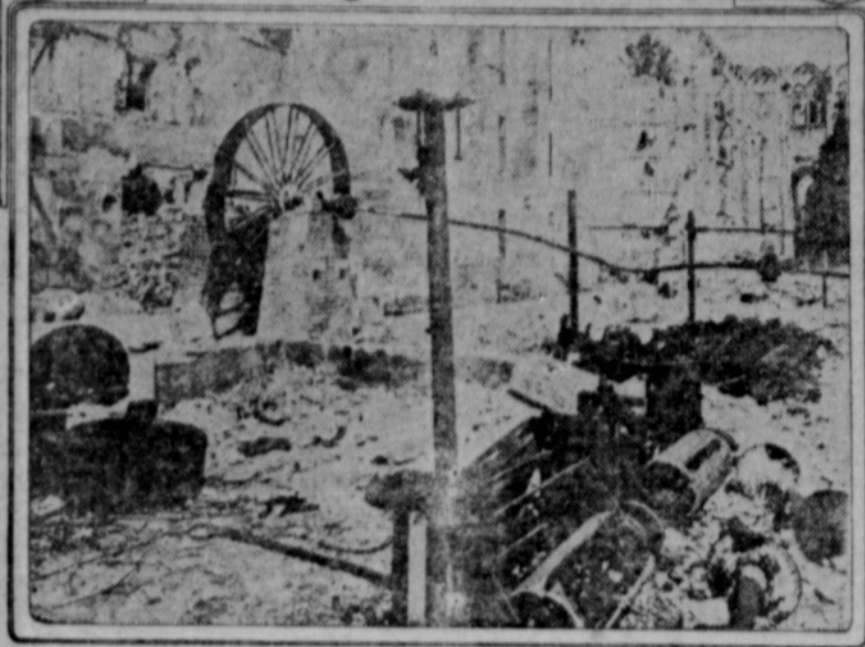
## ABOLISH TIN CONTAINERS FOR CHOCOLATE AND COCOA PACKS.

Chocolate and cocoa manufacturers have signified to the Food Administration their willingness to effect substantial savings in tin and steel by packing their products in containers made of other material, as set forth in resolutions adopted on September 6, at a conference in Washington.

Manufacturers will adopt new containers not made of tin or any other metal as soon as present stocks are used up, which must not exceed a period of five months at most. These containers will be square or oblong instead of round to save packing space.

It was further recommended that cocoa and chocolate, sweetened or unsweetened, in powdered form, shall be put up in packages not smaller than one-half pound, or in packages of one, five, ten, twenty-five, fifty or one hundred pounds, and barrels and cases. This eliminates certain sizes and will effect a saving of labor and material.

## French Sugar Mills Destroyed



France must import sugar today, most of it from this side of the ocean, because the largest portion of French sugar beet land is in German hands. As a result, the French people have been placed on a sugar ration of about 18 pounds a year for domestic use; a pound and a half a month. This photograph shows how the German troops destroyed French sugar mills. Thanks to the French rationing system the annual consumption has been cut to 600,000 tons, according to reports reaching the United States Food Administration. Before the war France had an average sugar crop of about 750,000 tons of sugar and had some left over for export.



(By John H. Regan, Director of Education.)

"We return thanks to THEE, ALMIGHTY GOD, for these bounteous gifts which Thou art about to bestow upon us."

It is a simple prayer, and still on the lips of millions who have not divorced themselves from normal dreams and normal goals; though I take it that the words do not ascend as freely today in an abundantly blessed Texas as was the case before the soul became distracted with automatic and mechanical things. Certainly wherever pride has been laid low, sorrow has cast its mantle over the cradle and the marriage bed; and want and destitution have replaced ease and luxury, the utterance does sometimes well again to the lips at the breaking of bread, the drinking of the cup of milk, and the contentment in a bit of meat—man's dependence upon something more than himself.

I can well believe that the Belgians hold for America something akin to Divine Worship; that the French, in throwing flowers upon our boys, threw them with the same sense of a something religious that they place flowers before the altars of their cathedrals; and when our men marched through London Town—there was surely the feeling that there walked with each of them an invisible presence, which was the cumulation of the prayers of English widows and orphans.

In the backwash of things as most of us are—only remotely in touch with the wretched misery and suffering across the seas, it seems to me (and so it should seem to everyone) that all these requests and admonitions to save and conserve are unnecessary. The mere knowledge that a French Peasant and his household lower their head in thanksgiving for what we have sent them through "going without" seems to me the greatest conceivable compensation for the paltry business of "going without." We seem an arduous time getting the viewpoint, nor do I see why a multiplicity of maiming, shattering and killing are required to intensify the fact that frugality during these times is a magnificent privilege, rather than bovine acceptance of an obligation.

## TRAINING GROUP OF POLISH-AMERICAN WOMEN FOR WAR WORK UNDER Y. W. C. A.



COUNTESS LAURA DE TURCZYNOWICZ

She is president of the Polish Reconstruction Committee and lived in Poland when that country was invaded by the Germans. Her home was seized by Gen. Von Hindenburg for his headquarters. The countess is the founder of the committee whose object it is to further the plan which provides for the recruiting and training of a group of young Polish-American women called Polish Grey Samaritans and which is being supported by the Young Women's Christian Association.

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Tours, France.—"Every one here rides a bike, including the secretaries of the Young Women's Christian Association," writes Miss Esther Sieght, secretary of the Hostess House for American Women in Tours. Miss Sieght, who attended Syracuse University, and was assisting in the war work at Charleston, S. C., at the time of her appointment to work in France, adds that Mrs. James S. Cushman, chairman of the War Work Council, presented each of the Hostess houses with a good old reliable American-made "bike."

"Automobiles are needed for the army. Besides, gasoline, or 'essence' as we now call it, is expensive. We are always running short on it, just as we do our sugar supply. Consequently we depend on other sources of power, and habitually cycle from our hostess houses to the foyers, so the rooms at the factories, and to the recreation park on the Loire."

## BLUE TRIANGLE WORKERS

Tours, France.—"Say, are you folks over here under the army or are you on your own?" popped in vigorous American, rather startled a secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in this city whose ears have ached for the sound of a voice from home.

"He was a private," explained the secretary, "and he was in deadly earnest. I did my best to tell him of our work here for the nurses, the women workers and the munition makers. Meanwhile, I saw he was studying me from head to foot and his eyes fastened themselves on the Blue Triangle on my arm."

"Then in true doughboy style he sententiously added, 'Well, when I see that Y. W. C. A. on your arm, I say to myself, 'The Y. W. C. A. ain't over here for nothing.'"

**SLATON SLATONITE**  
Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas

Issued Once a Week on Friday Morning  
By L. P. LOOMIS  
Owner, Editor, and Publisher

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.

When Lafayette came over to America and helped to establish the new republic, the United States, the world exclaimed over the magnanimity of the relief extended to America in its struggle for independence. It was a noble act for that day.

and act for that day. A courtesy committee of the United States has been organized to help the United States in its struggle for independence. It was a noble act for that day. A courtesy committee of the United States has been organized to help the United States in its struggle for independence. It was a noble act for that day.

A citizen of Clarendon who has been a resident for the past fifteen months was heard to remark recently that during the fifteen months he had never been invited to church or asked about his religious condition. Further he said that in the town where he came from a man couldn't stay there three days without someone inviting him out to some church. That hits the nail on the head. How many of us do better about it? The churches are the greatest assets our town has to offer its citizenship and our church members ought to take more interest in talking them up—not to mention living up to their vows.—Clarendon News.

This is a temperament that we have often remarked on in this great West and people should strive to overcome this tendency to neglect strangers.

But on the other hand people who come to this new country are largely responsible for the situation. They come out here to get rich quick and they leave their church letters back home; they leave their lodge membership back home, and all social ties that do their bit in helping to build up this new homeland, they leave back at the old home town. They expect others who are just like them, tenderfoots in a new country—but who have bigger hearts, to build up their religious and social life for them. They are spongers instead of builders, so they are largely responsible for the growing habit of rather neglecting strangers. One wrong doesn't right another, of course, but human nature will assert itself sometimes.

**BOARD FIXES PRICE OF SUGAR FOR NEXT YEAR**

The following notice has been sent out to all District and County Food Administrators for Texas by Administrator Peden, on the price of sugar for next year: "The Sugar Equalization Board September 7, upon the approval of the president, fixed the price of cane sugar for next year, basis granulated, at 9 cents per pound, less 2 per cent f.o.b. seaboard refining points. This price became effective Monday morning, September 9. "Wholesalers and retailers must sell their present stock on a basis of their cost, and should their stock not be disposed of prior to the time they receive sugar on the new cost basis, they will not be permitted to average

their price; or, in other words, it might be possible that dealers will be compelled to sell their stocks of sugar at two different prices at the same time.

"The price for beet pulp, wet and dry, will be fixed by the Food Administration in the interest of cattle feeders, in the course of a few days.

"In this connection the attention of all distributors of sugar, i. e., wholesalers, jobbers and retailers, is called to the rule which requires that their stocks be sold on the basis of invoice cost without regard to market or replacement value. Sugar in the hands of jobbers must therefore be sold on a margin not to exceed 35 cents per hundred over cost, and in the hands of retailers, at a margin not exceeding 1 cent per pound, notwithstanding the general advance authorized."

**SEVEN POUNDS OF FRUIT PITS TO SAVE SOLDIERS FROM GAS**

Nationwide Campaign Begun to Save Pits for Making Carbon to Go into Gas Masks—It's Up to the Housewife This Time.



Invoking the same patriotic spirit of conservation that saved millions of bushels of wheat and immense quantities of meat, sugar and fat for export to our army and the allies, the Food Administration is calling upon its organizations throughout the country to stimulate saving of fruit pits and nut shells from which will be made a high grade of carbon for gas masks that will withstand the ravages of German poison gas.

Federal Food Administrators in all States have been asked to further local campaigns of the Red Cross, which is acting as collecting agents and forwarding the necessary materials to points of utilization. County Food Administrators will be useful in outlying territory to line up householders, cannery, hotel and restaurant men and members of fraternal and social organizations that can act as units in the campaign.

Canners and packers of fruits and others who have pits in large quantities to send in may communicate directly with Lieutenant W. M. Jackson, Chemical Warfare Section, United States Army, 19 West 44th Street, New York City, advising the quantity they have available. Shipping instructions will be forthcoming at once.

The need for everybody to save every possible bit of material and send it in promptly is emphasized on the fact that it takes two hundred peach pits, or seven pounds of shells, to furnish enough carbon for one mask that may save the life of an American soldier. Only the following material can be used: Peach, apricot, prune, olive, date, cherry and plum pits and Brazil, hickory, walnut and butter-nut shells.

America sent 141,000,000 bushels of wheat to Europe from the 1917 crop, when practically no surplus was available. What was sent was what was saved by the voluntary co-operation of the people, a slice of bread here, an ounce of flour there. This is the spirit that is expected to make the anti-gas drive as successful as the wheat-saving campaign.

**Soldier Boys Letters Mostly From France**

Floyd Wilber Made a Sharpshooter  
Paris Island, Sept. 19th 1918.

Dear Folks: As we don't have to roll in till ten o'clock tonite, I will write a letter home.

We finished shooting for record today. I made 242 out of a possible 300, which makes me a "Sharp Shooter" and gives me \$3.00 more per month. I made 43 on 500 yards slow fire, 43 on 600 yards slow fire, 38 on 200 yards rapid fire, 46 on 300 yards

rapid fire, 37 on 500 yards rapid fire, and 35 on 300 yards slow fire. We fire ten shots on each range at each "fire." The 200 yards rapid and 300 yards slow are shot from a kneeling position, which is not steady and we only have an eight inch "Bull's Eye" at 300 yards slow fire.

We will get to sleep until 5:45 now and will not have to go to bed until 10 p. m. The washing will also be easier.

We will probably move from this island before long. They want to make a bayonet instructor or of me. I don't know whether I will take it or not. It's not a bad job at all, but a fellow has to go to school a while and learn boxing and wrestling. Nevertheless a person never gets anything without working for it.

I don't know when I can get a furlough, but most of the boys get one when they go to Virginia.

I don't know when I want the sweater, as we will get uniforms, woolen sweaters, helmets, socks, gloves, underwear, etc., when we go to Virginia.

This war isn't going to last so very very long, as the Germans are in much worse shape than the papers state. One of the corporals has some brothers in France and he got inside information from them. They say there lots of German women in the trenches.

We are going to have pistol practice tomorrow. We had to estimate distances this p. m. We have a little of everything in our training, in fact a man never hardly gets it all.

The kaffir must be well matured if nearly ready to thresh. The kaffir which looks "chafy" will be good unless awfully late, and will look fine when it is threshed, as I saw lots of it last year.

We are having cooler weather now. Our hottest weather is all over. One day it was 134 in the shade. That sounds "fishy" but it is a fact. I don't see how it gets so hot and a person not notice it. It don't seem any hotter than I have seen it before in Iowa during harvest.

I presume the girls have taken up their school work again, haven't they?

It is time for "lights out" so I must stop writing.

With love, your son and brother.

Pvt. Floyd Wilber.  
285th Co., Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C.

Floyd Wilber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilber. He enlisted July 19th, 1918, in the Marine Corps and was sent to Paris Island, S. C. He is a Slaton boy.

**A Soldier's Impressions in France**

People in reading about the war in France have wondered often why it is that there are so many towns and villages in France. A Soldier in writing home explained this by saying that the farms are all small, only a few square feet to a few acres in extent in fact, and that the people all live in community centers, going to their farm work in the morning and back to their town home at night. There are no houses on most of the farms, so the country is a place of towns and villages, and this explains why there are so many towns, and that they are so close together. Many of the towns in the war reports are only a cluster of farm houses.

The soldiers say that the farming is done with hoes and shovels, on hillsides as well as level places. Harvesting is done with a cradle, and the hills are covered with grapes. Perfect roads is one thing about the country that

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A Bond may be the means of saving an American Boy's Life. It may furnish the ammunition for the shot that decides the World War in favor of the mass of humanity against autocracy and the privileged few who would rule the world and make us a horde of menials. Buy Bonds.

**The Sanitary**  
GROCERY H. W. RAGSDALE, Prop.

puts it ahead of America, and the wagons are all drawn by one horse instead of two. The roads are graveled and as good as the streets in the average town, and the highways are lined with trees. All the corn he saw was pop corn sown broadcast. The French people are very nice and friendly to us, but this old story about the women being crazy over the American Soldier is all talk. Most of them treat us with the same courtesy and respect that is shown soldiers back home. All of France that we've seen is subirrigated and there are dug wells everywhere.

**John Witt Working for Uncle Sam**

John Witt, who went east last summer to work for Uncle Sam in the shipbuilding line, wrote home to his folks recently from Hopewell, Va., that he is located there and has a job on the \$20,000,000 dock being built. He says that he doesn't like the situation there because there are so many negroes and they are sassy. "Everybody up here guys us boys from Texas; they think it is tough down there. The other day a rube with boots on came in to get a job. The boss asked him where he was from, and he answered, Texas. The boss said, I know you are from Texas by your looks, but what part. The boy sure looked funny.

"The ship I rode on from Norfolk was sure some ship. We passed boats, scooners and four-teen submarine chasers all in a row. The chasers are small and about onehalf under the water. Passed a battleship and saw a transport ship loaded with soldiers bound for France; they were singing and having a big time. We had a stateroom on our ship with hot and cold water and two

beds to the room, and everything for comfort a person could want. A large Victrola, dining rooms, smoking parlors, etc.

"If I don't like the work here will go to work for the DuPont

Powder Company. I am machinest helper at 66c an hour, 8 hours per day. I am going to work until Christmas and then come home, if I am not drafted before then. Registered today."

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