SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1918.

War Relics Train Will Visit Slaton

Appearing in the Slatonite this visit Slaton on next Thursday, Oct. 10th, from 1.00 o'clock p. m. to 2.30 o'clock p. m., just an hour All the business houses will close pany for the government. You mean the goat-with genuine is here. Read the article in the tell you that Mr. Fletcher had with a large American flag. to be at the train.

Saving All the Feed Crop

Dock Powell got a letter from C. C. Barnes of Tahoka, Texas, this week, the man that is advertising to thresh maize here this fall, saying that he could thresh and shread the stalk at the same time, so that the stalks could be the Slatonite this week of a new baled. Every little bit of feed store to occupy the double front will bring money this year, and on the north side of the Square, the farmers of Terry are going the building which M. Olim to save it. - Brownfield Herald.

observation stated this week that er business and is moving unless it frosts tonight (Oct. this week to Amarillo to enter 4th) there will not be any frost before the dark of the moon, which comes on Nov. 2nd or as "Everbody's," and the manthereabouts. He says he has ager is M. D. Jones who has been been watching frost dates in occupying the Shopbell building this country for years and he this summer. Read his an never misses it.

Stanbery Alderman, manager Fourth Liberty Loan of the Western Telephone Company, of Big Spring and F. N. Coach came to Slaton Monday Next Thursday Noon to check in Mr. Coach as manager of the Slaton Exchange. Mr. Coach succeeds J. H. Reynolds. week is a descriptive article of The Slatonite is printing a winter paign was inaugurated in Slaton the War Relics train that will issue telephone directory for the Saturday when a patriotic meet Slaton Exchange.

a telephone is left out.

M. D. Jones Announces Opening of Everybody's

The announcement is made in has had for the Grand Leader store for several years. Mr. A local authority on weather Olim has closed the Grand Leadthe wholesale dry goods busi-

The new store will be known

Drive at Slaton Starts With Rush

The Fourth Liberty Loan Caming was held at the Movie Theater,

Willett for the Boy Scouts. Libher quota for this loan.

A Day Away from the Office

Slatonite editor begged the privi the Lubbock Tahoka road, plant was not burned in the fire The fill thru this lake was over 1,300 feet long and yet the steam

grader plowed up a roadbed and threw up a big high grade across it in three days. That steam grader eats up the earth and throws it around in a way that is truly astonishing.

Next we drove to Lubbock and the writer went around to see Editor Jas. L. Dow of the Avalanche. We found his shop following the parade from the busy and Dow was just trying R. L. Fletcher of Coahoma was school house. The outstanding to get his nerve back after having and a half. You must be there in Slaton for several days during feature of the parade was a goat the scare of his life one day last on the dot to see this train, and the past week invoicing the led under this banner: "We've week. The store adjoining the if you are not there you will miss property of the Slaton Exchange got the Kaiser's Goat." Two Avalanche office caught fire and the biggest thing of the year. of the Western Telephone Com boys guarded the Kaiser-we burned until the building and the contents were a total wreck, and it will be a holiday for an will understand how thoro the army rifles. Robert Sledge in altho the fire department had hour and a half while this train government work is when we his navy uniform led the parade the fire under control before the walls fell in. The Avalanche, Slatonite and then don't forget to invoice even the screws that Rousing addresses were made thanks to the splendid work of hold the telephone box to the at the theater by the Hon. Percy the fire department, got by with wall of the building. Not the Spencer of Lubbock, by A. B. nothing more than a badly smallest article that goes with Robertson, R. J. Mrrray and R. charred wall in one place on the A. Baldwin and the Rev. T. C. north side. While the danger was greatest there was much eral subscriptions were made, excitement about that print shop the list having been headed by and if Dow didn't get a few grey A. B. Robertson who purchased hairs in his head it is surprising. \$10,000 worth of bonds. Monday Only a little over a year ago be night Slaton had raised half of lost his entire plant from a fire that started in another building, and he replaced the plant with a new one that is one of the best in West Texas and a plant that As H. D. Talley left Slaton Lubbock can truly be proud to Monday morning on his rounds own. And to come near losing to visit the road work being done that one by fire was enough to in his commissioner district, the make any man nervous. Dow said that he couldn't afford to lege of going with him. First bave those fires visit him so we drove west fifteen miles to often; if they kept on they would where the county has the steam bankrupt him. We are glad Church of Lubbock will conduct Sunday afternoon at three o'clock grader at work on the big lake with him that his magnificent a Laymen's Meeting at the First and will furnish their own music.

> Next Mr. Talley took the writer over to the canyon north of Slaton to see what kind of a road is being built thru it, and after a few hours spent in follow ing him around those hills locat ing that road we came home and haven't been worth a continental since except to use linaments and try to recuperate wasted energy. He said he was showing us the new road, but we told him if there is anything there that looked like it might be made into a road then we were a liar by the clock. Speaking seriously, tho, the road is progressing finely and it will be a magnificent highway when it is opened for travel. Going out from Slaton the road enters the canyon and by going around a hill, between two hills, thru a few hills, around another hill and performing various and other sundry stunts to get by nature's obstructions it puts you thru a loop the loop and honeymoon glide and you suddenly find that you have by a nine per cent grade migrated from the Plains several bundred feet to the valley of the cangon. And then you go two miles straight north across the level floor of the valley, crossing two bridges over two creeks, and leave the canyon by another long nine per cent grade. It will be a fine highway for farm wagons and tourist cars both, but if anybody thinks that it is isn't a man's job to build that road all they have to do is to go over it and see what Talley has in front of him. Go out and inspect it and see what kind of a job it is.

The one thing that impressed us on the trip was the wonderful amount of splendid crops that are being harvested over the Slaton section. A few of the finest grain crops that we have ever seen will be put up right here this year, and there are very few farms that haven't lots of feed. The cotton of course is b but there will be lots of it open before frost comes, and the early cotton is coming to the gins every day now.

Tablets, pens, pencils, ink and rasers at the Slaton Drug Store.

Get What You Pay For

A MAN SAID recently: "I do not mind paying a good price for real value, but I certainly object to paying a high price for a poor article."

You may feel that way about clothing. You know it isn't possible to keep up quality standards at former prices. You are willing to pay enough to get good values but you want to be sure to get

Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothes That Save

are the fine, high class, guaranteed values you want. We guarantee satisfaction with them; they are all wool.

These splendid suits and overcoats are a real economy. They last long; you don't have to replace them soon; they save money for you and materials and energy for the nation.

If you don't need clothes, it's patriotic not to buy new ones, but if you do need clothing come to us and get guaranteed quality.

ROBERTSON DRY GOODS COMPANY

The Dependable Store

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

The Laymen of the Baptist Baptist Church of Slaton next

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

OPENING OF EAEKIRANI 2

A STORE FOR ALL

We are pleased to announce to the people of Slaton and the South Plains that we have leased the splendid double front store that has been occupied by the Grand Leader and we are opening there a store that will be known as

"EVERYBOBY'S"

We are putting in there a fine new stock of merchandise and expect to carry a complete line of Dry Goods, Furnishings and ready to wear, and we invite you to call and see us and inspect our new lines of merchandise, and ask the prices.

We are sure that you will find that we can serve you in the best possible way, and the prices will be low compared to present market quotations.

Make EVERYBODY'S your watchword in the dry goods line. Choose EVERYBODY'S for your favorite shopping place. Select EVERYBODY'S for your home store.

We solicit and will appreciate your patronage.

EVERYBODY'S

M. D. JONES, Manager

SLATON, TEXAS

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 com for the ladies and children. pounded from pure drugs at the Slaton Drug Store.

ertson Dry Goods Company.

Stop at our fountain and relieve tracts, flavors, etc. that tired feeling. A cold drink day .- Slaton Drug Company.

last week.

Supt. F. J. Evans of the Slaton in the Albert Ewing residence.

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

E. M. Dumas of Big Spring is Plains. in Slaton invoicing the property of the Western Telephone Com pany plant here for the government.

last week that his son, Eddie, Classified Advertising Rates: One Cent It is quite long for a paper withwho has been stationed at El Paso for several months, is now located at Fort Benjamin Harrison, FOR SALE, HOUSEHOLD FUR-Indiana.

week. He is away from work Slaton State Bank. on a vacation.

will be held at the Methodist residence. Mrs. H. A. Hannam. Church next Monday afternoon. WANTED-HEMSTITCHING Social Service will be the topic for the study hour.

the interior of the office Lubbock, Texas. of the Panhandle Lumber Company, making it quitean attractive place. The walls of the office are finished in Beaver Board.

Regular choir practice at the M. E. Church for the winter will be resumed this week on Friday singing are urged to be at the at the Grand Leader.

Jim Robinson, Jr., was in town asked him what he might be dowas still paying election promis shop boys a treat, and he was and pay difference in cash. boys didn't enjoy those melons, eh, what?

W. P. Bain left a melon at the Slatonite office Tuesday that looks to us like it might be some FURNISHED ROOMS FOR thing in the gourd line, but he light keeping at the Cannon says it is a winter cantaloupe, Rooming House. that it will keep nicely all winter in a cellar or store house, and BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE the longer it is kept the better it lots (12) in Slaton will be sold in Rally Day for Boys gets. This is the first winter one or more sales. Easy terms cantaloupe that we have seen if desired.-Hugo Seaberg, Raraised in this section.

A son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Willett on Monday morning, Sept. 23, 1918.

correctly mixed cold drinks and they need at Teague's Confecchoice cigars and tobaccos at tionery. Teague's Confectionery. A par-

ington Second Hand Store. Association at Three Lakes Allan W. Payne was in Dallas Buys and sells new and second Church in Lynn County next last week shopping for the Rob hand furniture. Handles the week. Watkin's line of medicines, ex

here will carry you thru a hot Santa Fe Railway at Clovis. N. M., precincts of the county. There The Rev. F. A. Whiteley attend. ing his sisters, Miss Sallie Mathis cincts. ed the Baptist Panhandle Sunday and Mrs. J. W. Hood. From School Convention at Amarillo Slaton he went to Lockney to boys are moving to Wichita Falls,

week from Clovis. He will live weather and wondering why he Wichita Falls. couldn't find ice on the water buckets. The thermometer reg istered only 48 degrees, a long He started for Missouri a few ways from a frost. The cool weather was the result of heavy he decided not to make the trip. rains over some portions of the He is feeling very weak this fall.

H. A. Johnston received word Wanted, For Sale, Lost, Found, Etc. per word for first insertion; Half a Cent

niture and furnishings. Am leav-Wm. B. Mathis, a Santa Fe ing the city and everything is conductor at Belen, N. M., visited for sale at a sacrifice price. It his sisters, Mrs. J. W. Hood and will pay you to see me. Terms Miss Sallie Mathis, in Slaton this if desired. Walter Fowler, at

SIDEBOARD, WARDROBE The quarterly meeting of the and davenport for sale at a very Federated Missionary Societies low sale. Call and see at the

and picoting. First class work. Allorders given prompt attention. J. W. Hor? has remodeled and Mrs. Lena McElroy, Box 808,

> ago, black pig, 6 weeks old, about deatly has one of the finest ery. Notify Slatonite office.

furniture and furnishings. For cotton. night. All who will assist in the sale at a low price. See M. Olim

choir practice every Friday night. FOR SALE OR TRADE, FOUR Haynes, of Tahoka, were in Slaton ond prize Ribbon, for cockerel, room frame house in Slaton, early Sunday morning. Mr. for pullet, \$1.00 for the best pen. Monday with a car load of water. Practically new, cost \$1,250.00, Brown holds a position in the melons and when the reporter well fininished inside and out, good well in yard. Will sell, Mr. Glover is manager of the Maize(best ten heads); Kaffir ing with them he replied that he part cash, balance easy terms, or West Texas Gin Co., Mr. Duncan (best ten heads); Feterita (best will trade for land of near equal is an expert mechanic in the ten heads); Peanuts (best bunch); es; that he promised the Santa Fe value, improved or unimproved, Bradley Auto Garage, and Mr. Sudan (best bundle); Corn (best down to make good. Guess those LAND MUST BE GOOD AND County News. WELL LOCATED, and priced right. See H. D. Talley, Slaton, or write me at Whitesboro, Texas. J. W. Carey.

ton, N. M.

Pay your Slatonite subscrip tion before the price advances.

School children can get all the Fresh candies, pure ice cream, tablets, pens, pencils, ink, etc.,

TheRev. and Mrs.F.A. Whiteley will attend the fifth Sunday Meet See A. L. Hoffman at the Cov ing of the Brownfield Baptist

The commissioners court last week recreated and reestablished H. W. Mathis, call boy for the the boundry lines of the voting was in Slaton over Sunday visit are now twenty one voting pre

Mrs. L. P. Imboden and her visit his parents for a few days. Texas, this week to join Mr. Every fellow was shivering Imboden there and make their Divison moved to Slaton this last Friday like it was really cold home. L. P. is railroading at

> The Rev. Jos. Reisdorff came home last week from Amarillo. weeks ago but is so feeble that

There appeared a most excel lent article recently in the Literary Digest and it was entitled, The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire," and referred to the work of the church pastors of this day. er word for each subsequent insertion. out a linotype to handle but is so good that we will print it if we can possibly get to it.

> Be sure to read the announcement this week regarding the plan to provide all soldiers with their home paper, and if you want to give the soldiers of Slaton a lift once a week cast in your mite to this fund. The plan is taking all over the United States, and Slaton can hardly afford to be a slacker in this most splendid movement.

B. F. Gerdis was up from Sinton, Texas, last week shaking hands with old friends and looking after business interests. Mr. Gerdis formerly owned the STRAYED-ABOUT A MONTH Lynn farm. Mr. Lynn inci-

> Messrs. Ben T. Brown, Cleve Lamb. Glover, Bill Duncan and R. B. Haynes is Editor of the Lynn ten ears).

Presbyterian Preaching Notice

preaching services at the Movie prize,\$1.00. 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.

and Girls Club Work

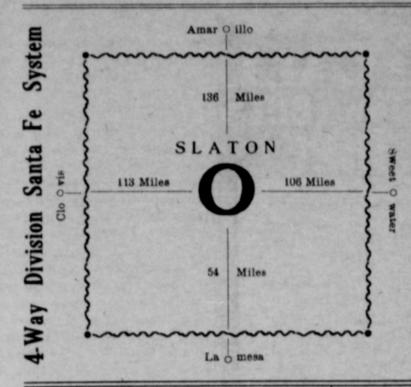
On Saturday, Oct. 26th, there Day Rally for the purpose of giving the members of the Club Work an opportunity to exhibit first prize \$2.00, second prize \$1. specimens of their work for the

invited to attend. However, only okra. contests for premiums.

Wees to the be pe unles

SLATON A SOUTH PLAINS DIVISION TO WN

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 Sys-

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 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.

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, Slaten-

bumper crop. He will have be 50c. On Pig (not including Sow tween twenty and thirty bales of and Litter); Sow; Litter (Min-

On poultry, first prize 50c, sec-

Field products \$1.00 first prizes First National Bank of Tahoka, and 50c second prizes on Milo

SEWING.

For the best Uniform, consisting of towel, holder, cap, and The Presbyterians will have apron. First prize, \$2.00; second

> For the best exhibit consisting of uniform, home-made fireless cooker, home made flytrap, and home made drier for fruits and vegetables, including the required quantity of canned vegetables and a complete record of tenth acre crop. First prize \$3.00, second prize, \$2.00.

For the best individual exhibit will be held in Lubbock a Club of canned, dried, pickled and preserved products (must all be the work of club member herself)

Canning, first prize 50c, second prize ribbon, on Tomatoes, Chow-The rally will be in the nature chow, Tomato catsup, Chilli sauce, of a basket picnic, which all Club Tomato paste, beans, grapes, apmembers, their families, and the ricots, peaches, cherries, pears, public in general are cordially apples, plums, berries, beets and

the boys and girls between the All exhibits must be in by ten ages of ten and eighteen years of o'clock A. M., in order that the age, who are regularly enrolled judges may begin their work. as Club Members, and furnish a Places have been arranged for all complete record of their work, animals and poultry at the old will be permitted to enter the wagon yard, one block south of the square.

*Il your attention All other exhibits will be placntestant will ed in the Chamber of Commerce is work, and Department of Agriculture ete room at the Court House.

Be sure to have your exhibits neatly and orderly arranged be ill fore turning them in to the com

30 pounds. Reward for recov. crops on the South Plains this offer on the following exhibits mittee. This is very essential in Agent, or the Home Demons. fall. It is said by many to be a First prizes \$1.00, second prizes order to save time, and your work tion agent, within the next t will make a better showing.

> All club members who expect to imum limit 3 pigs); Baby Beef; enter these contests are requested to send in their names, giving kind of 'exhibit, to the County

days.

Carroll Thompson, Agricultural Agent. Milie M. Halsey, Home Demonstration Agent.

Batteries Re-Charged

We Are Fully Equipt to Charge Batteries and Have Had Excellent Success With the Work

> Bring the Weak Batteries to Us Repairing, Supplies and Accessories

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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.

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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





COME AND SEE THE GUNS CAPTURED BY OUR BOYS AT CHATEAU THIERRY

FRENCH "SEVENTY-FIVE," AERIAL TORPEDO, DEPTH BOMB AND OTHER WAR TROPHIES MAKE UP INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

BLOOD-STAINED AND BULLET-RIDDLED UNIFORM OF HUN KILLED BY AMERICAN SOLDIER WILL SHOW YOU HOW OUR BOYS ARE TAKING CARE OF YOUR INTERESTS AT HOME-GAS MASKS USED BY OUR BOYS AS PROTECTION AGAINST THE DEADLY MUSTARD GAS.

Perhaps no other battle waged in the great World War will ever be as deeply impressed in the minds and hearts of the American people as that one fought at Chateau Thierry, when the American soldier covered himself with glory fighting fearlessly-courageously, as Americans always fight. Here the counterattack of the American forces turned the tide of war in favor of the allies and since that time our forces have steadily pushed their line forward.

Your boy may have been with the American forces that started that never-to-be-forgotten repulse of the German shock troops on the spot that has been the scene of many a titanic struggle since the time of the ancients. Maybe it was your neighbor's boy or some other boy from your home town. He may have been one of the group who captured a machine gun crew of the enemy troops.

At any rate it will not be difficult for you to visualize the activities of your home town boys in that great American victory when you inspect the

Minnenwerfer, or Trench Mortar Gun,

captured by the Marines in that engagement, which is attracting more attention than any other object on the Liberty Loan War Relic Train, making a tour of the Eleventh Federal Reserve District in connection with the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign. Second in interest is

The Great French "Seventy-Five,"

the big gun used first at Verdun, where it "gave the German the surprise of his life," as a returned war veteran puts it. It bears the marks of camouflage as it was used in that terrific drive of the Hun, which the French armies met and held at that famous spot which will go down in history as one of the world's great battlegrounds. It was at Verdun that the vision of the "White fiercer resistance against the foe, and where with their backs be wall they fulfilled their vow, "They shall not pass."

nother object of particular interest at this time is

The Depth Bomb, Which is Included in This Exhibit.

This bomb is playing an important part in the transportation of United States troops overseas. It is carried on the torpedo boat destroyers which act as convoys to the troop ships, and are used in warfare against the German submartne. This weapon has been responsible for the sinking of more than one submarine which has attempted to frustrate the moving of United States troops.

Aircraft has become an important factor in modern warfare. Some of the most splendid and daring exploits of young Americans who are defending the principles upon which this nation was founded have been made possible by means of the aeroplane. Can you picture a heavy battle plane, equipped with a Lewis machine gun and carrying several aerial torpedoes, each weighing as much as 250 pounds, and a crew of five or six men? The Lewis machine gun which is used to a great extent in aerial warfare is among the interesting features of the war relic train, as is the aerial torpedo.

Captured German Rifles, Grenade Throwers and a Grantewerfer show the material which the Hun uses when he launches

his conquest for world domination.

A Chauchat auto rifle machine gun, along with its magazine, ammunition carrier and other accoutrement of the French infantryman displays the sort of firearms used by the "Blue Dev-

Uniform Worn by Boche Bears Evidence

of good markmanship of American doughboy. This uniform, blood-stained and showing the wicked slit of a bayonet thrust, will be exhibited along with the field equipment of the German soldier. These objects will be shown in conjunction with the outfit of the United States soldier, and will give a comprehensive comparison of the two, showing the superiority of the American fighting man, in the matter of equipment as well as a fighter.

That "an army fights on its stomach" is fully recognized when an inspection is made of the methods by which the soldier carries his rations. Food and ammunition are the two greatest factors toward the successful outcome of a military expedition. And these, or a portion of these, the soldier carries with him as he moves from position to position along the new line of battle.

There are other exhibits on the train that appeal to the patriotism of all American citizens. Every man, woman and child should make it a point to see these war relics. The week before the trains were made up in Dallas hundreds of people visited the building in which the objects were being assembled, and viewed the trophies. The Minnenwerfer gun was placed on display outside the headquarters of the Dallas Liberty Loan Committee and had about it a group of interested spectators every ur of the day.. The greatest enthusiasm is being manifest

bughout the district regarding the visit of the War Ren. An efficient corps of speakers and attendants accompany train which will be made up of four cars. There are two fi cars, carrying the large gun, trench mortar, etc., an automor to show the smaller relics and a sleeping car for the sp

rs and attendants.

This train will be in Slaton next Thursday from 1, to 2.30 o'clock.

TARRANT COUNTY GETS INSTRUCTORS FOR PLAYGROUNDS

WAR WORK COUNCIL OF THE Y W. C. A. TO TEACH PLAY IN FIVE SCHOOLS

Fort Worth, Texas.-Tarrant County schools are to have a playground ecreation teacher for five of its county schools, to be provided by the Young Women's Christian Asso ciation, through its War Work Council. Miss Mary R. Parsons of Fort Worth acting for the association in conjunction with County Superintendent Carroll and J. F. Tariton, who is in charge of the city playgrounds.

The recreation-playground teacher or secretary, will have charge of five schools, giving one day each week to each school. About one hour will be given to children of the lower grades and she will aid in making the play of all children during their recesses

reach as many children as possible. Superintendents Kooken of Arlington, Clemens of Everman, Howard of Keller, Miller of Saginaw and Whitener of Handley have discussed and approved the plan, and according to indications, their schools will be the first group of five to secure the ser vices of a recreation teacher from the War Work Council.

SURGEONS DEPEND ON NURSES. NURSES LOOK TO Y. W. C. A.

Parts. France .- When the tide o lightning speed, with such trained assistants that an outstretched hand tic, and ready for instant use. The nurses for this work, and American wounded are almost miraculously

tured men. When they go off duty, the problem of the Young Women's Christian Association secretary is tion, that they may continue their work for the men rather then be come themselves objects of medical

"Our secretaries labor indefatig ably to bring a touch of friendliness Scribner, fermerly secretary of the orado, new wearing the Blue Triangle in Paris. "Our efforts to keep them fit for their work ranges all the way from furnishing a glass of slothes and darning their hose. Sec retaries and nurses alike are working under high pressure, but sweet ness and unseifishness abounds.

KIPLING'S HOME HOUSES GIRL'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

Battleboro, Vermont. - Rudyard Kipling's old home here is now used the Girls' Patriotic League and Miss Grace Holbrook who occupies it, is caring for the girls and women employed in the stores and factories of the city. Miss Holbrook's official title is Secretary of the League, an organization devised for girls by the War Work Council of Women's Christian Association.

Some three hundred girls have enthusiastically undertaken patriotic work under the shadow of the home of England's most virtle writer. They put the Junior Red Gross over th ing all expectations. They have also aided in the clerical work of the War Chest Campaign, as well as carrying their full share of the other work assigned to them

"It may seem strange to som was in Kipling's home that plans were devised to make the city dry. Yet such was the case, and League rendered valiant but unfor seen service in that work."

WOMEN MUNITION WORKERS ARE CHEERED BY Y. W. C. A

"I can't sleep of nights for fear have overlooked a defective or inac curate part," exclaimed a girl inspec tor of torpedo parts, to the secretary of the Young Women's Christian As sociation, who sought to improve her living conditions. The conversation was at a dormitory near an Ameri-

"In this plant are made many many torpedoes. I can't remember ow many pass, in part, through my hands for examination and rejection if they are not perfect. I shudder to think how many American lives might be lost through my ignorance

Cheered by the secretary, and brought back to normal, she returned to her exacting work, no longer

Notice to Telephone

ephone service. We will acre crop. First prize \$3 00, sec comply fully with each and ond prize, \$2.00. every one of them. They are posted as received, in the lobby of the office of the the work of club member herself) company, and are open for the inspection of the public during office hours. Your chow, Tomato catsup, Chilli sauce, attention is directed to them. Tomato paste, beans, grapes, ap-

> Respectfully. THE WESTERN TELEPHONE COMPANY.

farmer in Slaton say the other the square. day that he had a sorry crop this will turn out only twenty bales.

that the War Industries Board fore turning them in to the com-Cash in Advance basis, and sub | will make a better showing

We want to give you full opportunity to meet the conditions of the order before we are compelled to meet the requirements of the War Industeries Board.

Civic and Culture Club

The Civic and Culture Club met Saturday at 4 p. m. in it's regular semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Butler.

The work for the following year was planned. Most of the time will be given to Red Cross work. One Saturday in each month, however, will be devoted to a social meeting and to the study of the world war.

Mesdames Baldwin and Brewregular meeting.

-Club Reporter.

Rally Day for Boys and Girls Club Work

On Saturday, Oct. 26th, there will be held in Lubbock a Club Day Rally for the purpose of giving the members of the Club Work an opportunity to exhibit specimens of their work for the past year.

as Club Members, and furnish a complete record of their work, will be permitted to enter the contests for premiums.

We especially call your attention to the fact that no contestant will be permitted to exhibit his work, unless be furnishes a complete record, also a written composi tion of how the work was done.

The Chamber of Commerce will offer on the following exhibits First prizes \$1.00, second prizes 50c. On Pig (not including Sow and Litter); Sow; Litter (Minimum limit 3 pigs); Baby Beef;

On poultry, first prize 50c, sec and prize Ribbon, for cockerel, for pullet, \$1.00 for the best pen. Field products \$1.00 first prizes and 50c second prizes on Milo Ma'ze(best ten heads); Kaffir (bot ten heads); Feterita (best ten heads); Peanuts (best bunch); Sudan (best bundle); Corn (best

SEWING.

For the best Uniform, consistng of towel, holder, cap, and apren. First prize, \$2.00; second

prize,\$1.00.

For the best exhibit consisting Subscribers

of uniform, home made fireless cooker, home made flytrap, and home made drier for fruits and vegetables, including the required and producing immediate record of tenth and reduced and producing immediate record of tenth and reduced and producing immediate record and producing immediate record and producing immediate record and reduced and producing immediate record and producing immediat and a complete record of tenth

> For the best individual exhibit of canned, dried, pickled and preserved products (must all be first prize \$2.00, second prize \$1.

> Canning, first prize 50c, second prize ribbon, on Tomatoes, Chowricots, peaches, cherries, pears, apples, plums, berries, beets and

All exhibits must be in by ten o'clock A. M., in order that the R. R. Jones, a farmer between judges may begin their work. Ralls and Slaton, has eighty Places have been arranged for all acres of cotton that will pick animals and poultry at the old twenty five bales. We heard a wagon yard, one block south of

All other exhibits will be placyear; that between the drouth ed in the Chamber of Commerce and the worms his thirty acres and Department of Agriculture room at the Court House.

Be sure to have your exhibits Don't let it escape your mind neatly and orderly arranged be has said that the Slatonite must mittee. This is very essential in put its subscription list on a order to save time, and your work

scriptions that are not paid in All club members who expect to advance must be discontinued. enter these contests are request Practically all the Slatonite's ed to send in their names, giving list is now in advance. There kind of exhibit, to the County are yet a few who are in arrears Agent, or the Home Demonstra and a few whose time is just up. tion agent, within the next ten

> Carroll Thompson, Agricultural Agent. Milie M. Halsey, Home Demonstration Agent.

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LIBERTY BOND

Registration Day

Saturday, October 5, 1918

Lubbock County last Thursday officially adopted the Registration Plan to raise its liberty bond quota in the Fourth

All males 21 years of age and over will be required to er will be hostesses at the next register at each voting precinct in the County Saturday, Oct. 5th. Following is the card each will be expected to fill out:

Name Address. Amt. bonds purchased during periods of previous campaigns:

Amt. W. S. S. purchased: \$ Amt. bonds now owned: Amt. will purchase during the FOURTH CAMPAIGN: Signed

Those whose wealth enables them to purchase liberty bonds, will be expected to bear their full share of the burden this The rally will be in the nature time. Any person failing or refusing to register will be of a basket picnic, which all Club reported to the Judgment Committee of the County Council of members, their families, and the Defense, which Committee is composed of about 20 of the most public in general are cordially prominent and patriotic citizens of the county, for instructions invited to attend. However, only as to their duty to their country. Cards of all registrants will the boys and girls between the belikewise sent to said Judgment Committee, and in any case where ages of ten and eighteen years of in the judgment of the Committee, the individual has not subscribed age, who are regularly enrolled his proper share, the Committee will exercise the same privilege.

> The object is to make an equitable and just distribution of the burden. The quota must be raised and the man able to purchase must do so, or give satisfactory reasons. Every person is presumed to be 100 per cent American and patriotic and willing to do his duty. He alone can create the contrary presumption. The Judgment committee acts in an advisory capacity to all honestly seeking to know their duty, and presents its sterner aspect only to him who is manifestly willing to shirk his duty.

> Males under 21 can register if they desire, and women also have the privilege of registering, but are not required to do so.

> J. W. Hoopes, State Manager of the Fourth Campaign, instructs all persons to purchase bonds through the bank with which they do business, whether or not they live in the county where the bank is located. The quota is based on bank deposits, and if you deposit money in Lubbock County banks, your subscription goes to Lubbock County. No other method is equitable.

> All persons living in Slaton trade territory, both in and out of Lubbock County, will register in Slaton, at the office of R. J. Murry & Co. on Texas Avenue.

> Remember that purchasing Liberty Bonds is not a gift; it is an investment, the safest in the world. It is a rare privilege

Remember the Date of Registration Saturday, October 5, 1918

LET YOUR CONSCIENCE, YOUR PATRIOTISM, YOUR AMERICANISM, dictate your course in the part you take in the

Slaton Fourth Liberty Bond Campaign Committee.

SLATON SLATONITE Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas

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

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

There is a certain element in this town that has knifed the pa per for some time. We have nev er knowingly done anything to these people personally and have made quite a sacrifice of our busi ness and feelings to try to get along with them and we can't fig ure what they expect to gain by such conduct.-Lamesa News.

that, Brother Smith, once in a refined to the Enth degree. while to keep us down on terra firma. We get in a narrow way and begin to think that we are the candy kid and the town could- the ferret is only the true polecat n't live one week without us, and we love everybody and everybody and in its domesticated state is loves us, and we get chesty and often made a pet about the home begin to look over the tree tops for catching rodents. Don't try of lime, and it is sure nasty tast instead of along the sidewalk to rob the skunk of the exclusive ing stuff. We were two days and From R. T. Williams at Camp Jos. I long to be with my friends in and we will have Kaiser Bill on where people just as big as we honor that is the sole pride of his nights on the road and never got are stay; and that is the time the existence and the only means of life saver comes along and mops his defense, the ammonia traject up on us, takes the egotism out ory that he carries in his hip hardly walk. Our captain told of our system, and shows us that pocket. we are just human after all, and that we have to get down out Recently some Red Cross of the air and dig like a sonuvagun money was stolen from the ladies if we expect to rustle enough and other petty thieving was nickles for the meager allowance reported. The local officers took of groceries that Hoover appor up the investigation and report tions to us. So don't get disthat all matters of this nature heartened; learn to expect the have been traced to juvenile pickles along with the honey, delinquents and that they have Cultivate a taste that hankers for been given an opportunity to these changes occassionally and correct their misdeeds. The and you will see how monotonous thievery has all been traced and life would get without a full if the offenders do not mend their grown swat that knocks your ways they will find themselves heart limber every so often.

AN AROMATIC SUBJECT.

Up at Slaton the other day one stain Street. A number of busi front in France. ness men got into an argument as to the identity of the animal Post City Post.

Something is radically wrong with our friend Loomis' town. Either those people have lost their sense of smell, or polecats and snakes have become so com mon in Slaton that they do not attract even the least attention from the smelling viewpoint. In the matter of the aforesaid "polecat" we are surprised that Loomis could not tell the specie without going to a dictionary. He is supposed to be an authority We are all tickled to death the everything looks like a picture, on snakeology, and he should have broadened his vision. The are certainly going thru the Huns The next time we go the chaplain next time those Slaton folks are lines. Don't believe the goal is is taking a party to Paris, and I in doubt we suggest that they very far off. The people of intend to go if nothing happens. take their varmints alive .- France are tickled more than we The town we landed in is built Lockney Beacon.

the Post editor was referring to streets whistling and singing sure did make it look pretty at a human skunks about Slaton los and they look at us so funny. ing their odor, but a second read. I went up to a home with a in the world if you could have ing changed the impression. We major the other night to play seen it. have too many other duties now some American music; they had If we get liberty next time I to start a kindergarden class in never heard any. They were will get some postals and send natural history for editors who astonished when I began playing them to you. The sea is as calm have ridden broncos over the some rags; they say, "They are as a piece of glass and we are plains and have never learned the crazy." But I played all the making about 27 knots an hour. animal life that is peculiar to this classical pieces I could think of I can hardly wait until I get into section.

snakes crawl around on their bay could play like they can. I really had my feet on dry land, and it country editors, but we confess like they say. They have no were seasick. We had some a lack of inside information about harmony to their music at all, negro troops aboard, and they the red snake that coils up in a just a bunch of triplets and stac | wouldn't sleep any on the way at editors who quaff the broth ed to enjoy a little barmony, them were nearly dead when from it glistening sides and re They were pleased with "Convent they arrived. joice that it is nothing but Bevo. Bells," "Ill Trovatore," but the

We are surprised at the Post rags really tickled them. give him a little physical culture to see. Don't think they will

training in the aristocratic game ever catch up. Nearly all their of golf, and incidently cleaned carriages have only two wheels. mayor in the seventh green, he cheaply. comes to us for natural history; Take everything in general, and he knows that checkers is this country is very interesting; our weakness.

know a polecat if they met it in never felt better in my life. the road, nose or no nose. The Write often to polecat doesn't possess the exceedingly virulent, hair trigger automatic squirtgun that the skunk is so proud of, consequent ly cannot permeate the circum ambient atmosphere with the high test aroma that the skunk delights to entertain with, and Oh, pshaw! It takes jolts like which science details as ammonia

> So the fellows who were antic ipating that a skunk odor would arise from a polecat were disap pointed. Authorities state that -not the skunk-domesticated,

on the way to a reform school.

Albert D. Lambeth of Slaton Christmas. was reported in the casualty list of the citizens killed a young Monday morning as among those lecat and brought it down on severely wounded at the battle

TALKIN' ABOUT US.

and they had to look it up in an The Slatonite is seven years of encyclopedia to settle the dis age. Editor Loomis is a very pute. Evidently the polecats in interesting writer and is giving Dear Mother: Slaton are losing their odor .- his people aspicy and newsy local paper.-Plainview News.

Soldier Boys Letters Mostly From France

From Luther Witt in France

August 24th, 1918.

some of the houses seem to afraid to let us go ashore.

and they were astonished again. New York. True, we have seen a few Guess they didn't think America Twenty days today I haven't windows and rattle out hot time can't say much for French music, will be one or two days yet. with the jingalings that orna but they do have a great deal of ment their tails, as a warning to artistic playing or music, just over and nearly all of our soldiers thin stemmed decanter and winks catos and runs, etc. They seem over looking for subs. Some of

editor entering in for natural his I think the Americans have it it awfully hard to try to write. tory. He recently enticed the on them for music as well as Hoping to hear from you soon mayor of Siaton down to Post to everything else I have been able I am, lovingly your son,

up on the mayor in the seventh They wear wooden shoes. They green, whatever that may be, wash with a club like as if they but didn't explain how he found were mad at the cloths, the old anything green enough for a golf Dutch style of washing. But course. After eliminating the we get our washing done very

glad I had the chance of coming Which variance on the part and hope that I will see more of BITTER, BUT A GOOD TONIC. of the two editors makes us ser it, and I guess I will. I've gain iously doubt whether they would ed five pounds since I came over;

> Your loving son. Luther M. Witt.

From Roy Bassenger in Virginia

Camp Eustice, Virginia, Sept. 18th, 1918.

Dear Mother and Home Folks: Well, we have moved at last. I am feeling o. k., all but a cold. It's beginning to get pretty chilly up here at nights, and it sure does rain a lot here. We are working every day, even worked

all day Sunday, and it pouring

rain as hard as it could all day. The camp is on the edge of a large swamp and we drink water that's been treated with chloride off the train but once. I was so tired when we got here I could us that we were scheduled to leave soon.

We will start to drilling again soon, and the next drilling will be with the gas mask. We have only six seconds to put the mask on after the gas is turned on. The soldiers have to breathe than a letter from home. some of the gas to see how they can stand it.

I will have to close as we crowded I couldn't get in there.

Word came here from General would be heaven, hell or home by

Your son, Roy Bassenger. There are four Bassenger brothers in the army.

From Chas. Graves in the Navy

Sept. 18, 1918.

wounded soldiers. They are as with all kinds of books to read. happy as they can be. We stayed Somewhere in France, before we started back. We didn't get any liberty in France this trip as there is some kind of I am in a little old town, and disease over there, and they were

have been here for centuries. It certainly is pretty over there, way the Allies are going. They even the way towns are laid off. are. They can't realize why WE on a hill and there were two At first reading we took it that are so happy. We go down the shades of green on the grass. It distance. Would give anything

We had a little ruff sea going

Am sending my best regards to all. The ship rolls and makes

Chas. Graves.

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E. Johnston, Florida

Sept. 8th.

To My Slaton Friends: I will write a little note this evening to the good old Slatonite, the best little paper in the West, as all the Slaton boys with the colors will agree with me, for the news we get from it is better

We are having lots of rain down here in the piney woods and when the sun comes out it gets real haven't our lights fixed up yet hot, but I am leaving real soon. and the Y. M. C. A. was so Perhaps by the time this reaches you I will be in England. I received a nice sweater from Pershing the other day that it Mrs. Shopbell and I thank her very heartily for it. The Red Cross is the greatest thing that can be with the army, and they treat the boys royally. The Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross are fine things for holding up the morals of the army. Ws have a nice Y. M. C. A. here and it is a U. S. Steamship pleasure to go there. Something doing at the Y. M. C. A. every night. The ladies of Jacksonville We are about one day from come out every night and put New York and have had a fine on home talent plays that are splendid productions. The Y. trip so far. We are bringing M. C. A. furnishes us our stationback some Red Cross nurses and ery, and has a big fine library

We have plenty to eat and a just five days across the ocean good place to sleep. Our barracks each hold about 200 men. We have good clean mess halls that are inspected every day and kept sanitary. The boys are in the best of health and rearing to go. There are only two patients in the hospital. There is less sickness in the army than ever before, and the doctors are right on the job. I have never been on sick call since I have

I read Ed Nowels letter from France and it was a good one.

France. They give all the boys K. P. Best wishes to all. the gas test before they send Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Florida them across. We are going to get Kaiser Bill soon and the Stars Tee's brother, Tate, is a priand Stripes will wave over Berlin, vate in Camp Dixie, N. J.

As ever. R. T. Williams.

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