

SLOGANS

A slogan is a municipal gun shell packed with snappy wads. If a town or city puts enough smokeless powder in, it goes off. If not, it's a dud. Towns name slogans like mothers name children—according to favor, family, or hope of reward. A census enumerator, one of these ten year locusts that swarm out of the Civil Service hive to lay waste the land, was getting down the names of a populous colored family when the mother concluded with Morphine, the youngest boy. "Where did you get that name, Mary," inquired the officer. "Well, Mister, one of my pals was reading in a book that morphine belonged to the wild poppy family, and she got a wild pony, so I named him for his pa."

- EDENTON—"The Place to Raise Cain."
KANNAPOLIS—"Kannapolis Kan."
HIGH POINT—"We want Pointers, Not Setters."
KINSTON—"Kinston Kin."
GASTONIA—"Less Gas and More Tonia."
ASHEVILLE—"A-he-vills, If You'll Help."
MOREHEAD CITY—"Wanted: Moreheads."
NEW BERN—"New Bern-ed; Re-Built and Is Growing."
TARBORO—"Have Your Heels Tarrd Here—It Won't Wear Off."
WAYNESVILLE—"No Wane in Waynesville."
WILMINGTON—"With the Accent on the Will."
CARTHAGE—"Watch the Men of Carthage."
GREENSBORO—"On the Battleground of Progress."
DURHAM—"The Bull City. There Are No Bears."
RALEIGH—"Where Sir Walter's Dream Came True."
SPARTA—"After the Alps See Alleghany."
WEST JEFFERSON—"We Are Builders on Higher Ground."
THOMASVILLE—"On Thomas Don't Doubt There's a Reason."
NORTH WILKESBORO—"The Front Door Key to the Blue Ridge."
OXFORD—"The Mecca of Granville."
ELKIN—"The Magic City of the Yadkin."
MOUNT AIRY—"Built on Granite and Sold."
HENDERSON—"Don't Hinder Henderson."
DUNN—"Duna's Not Done, She's Just Begun."
WARSAW—"Have You Saw Warsaw? If not, there's a lot you haven't saw."
HICKORY—"Not a Hick in Hickory."
LEXINGTON—"The City of Minute Men."
KINGS MOUNTAIN—"Our Ancestors Won here. We are Keeping It Up."
CONCORD—"We Are In Concord Here."
WASHINGTON—"The Cherry Tree Is Growing; We've Buried the Hatchet."
SOUTHERN PINES—"Our Pine Needles Point North."
WILSON—"Wilson will and Has."
LA GRANGE—"Cousins of 'Red' and Making Forward Passes."
SMITHFIELD—"Good Hams, Chems and Japheths."
HILLSBORO—"Cornwallis Stopped Here. We Live Here."
MOORESVILLE—"We Want Moorevillians."
TROY—"We Believe in Helen Progress."
LINCOLNTON—"Where Lincolns Are Born."
WELDON—"What We've Done is Wel-don."
SCOTLAND NECK—"A Thrifty Head Sits on a Scotch Neck."
MOCKSVILLE—"Less Mock and More Ville."
COOLEEMEE—"A Heap Good, Cool Burg."
ST. PAULS—"Finally, my Brethren, Why Not Now?"

Appeal for Charity Case Here in Shelby

Editor of The Star. On seeing an account of the charity fund sent to John Watts it just reminds me of a case right here in our own town where there is a man of 40 suffering from an incurable disease and has a statement in his pocket written out by Dr. Mitchell which I read the other day. He is very much in need of a suit of clothes, shoes, socks, shirts and a change of underwear. He is also in need of a small sum of money and provisions. He also has two small boys in need of shoes and clothes in order that they might go to Sunday school and church. His wife sews, but don't get enough to pay light and water bills, house rent and buy enough groceries to keep the family. Their neighbors have been very nice to them through Easter season and one good woman presented \$1.00 for medicine which seems to be late.

fitting him. Mrs. Sherrill's Sunday school class sent two boxes Sunday which were appreciated very much. I feel sure they will be very gratefully and overjoyed over anything they might receive from any one. I felt it my duty as a friend and neighbor to let the people know the condition of the family.

A NEIGHBOR.

"Bigger They Come" Harder They Fall"

(Twin-City Sentinel)

"The bigger they come, the harder they fall," is a saying that has rung true in the past few days. In a northern city a young girl and her husband, both earning but \$45 a week, apparently were sick and tired of seeing their friends riding around in limousines and attending cabaret dances. They were weary of their everyday life, and their little flat where they probably had a stove, bed, dresser and a gas or electric stove. Music drifting through the doors of a dance hall thrilled them and the flowing of the liquid coupled with the sometimes delicious odors, made their blood tingle with excitement. They wanted some of this excitement but they did not have the necessary cash. But the little brain of the winsome maid started to work and down into the financial district she went with a startling tale of getting rich quick. Among some of the biggest financiers of the country she told her story and they "fell" for her musical voice, sparkling eyes and vivacious manner; in fact, they fell heavily and when they hit they dropped \$450,000 in cold cash into the lap of "somebody's darling." Of course the girl was arrested along with her husband, but it proved conclusively that the big ones "flop" sometimes even though they have handled millions of dollars themselves and have fought with the maddening crowds on the floor of the stock exchange. The girl outwitted them, out talked them and out figured them. She was inexperienced yet her victims accepted her story. She sold stock and then took stock which netted an inventory of nearly half a million dollars. It is not always the poor and ignorant that are fleeced out of their hard earnings, but those who class themselves as financiers, are sometimes the ones to "flop." The case of the "innocent little girl" is further proof that "the bigger they come—the harder they fall."

Describes Beauty of California

(By Mrs. Hattie Jenkins Garlock, Union hotel, 705 East 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif.)

I was delighted and filled with joyous happiness whilst I stood on the lovely grassy plains of the mountains of Santa Monica; not more than 15 miles from Los Angeles. I had already visited many ranges around Los Angeles and I always felt a keen delight in the beauties of such mountains. I certainly have enjoyed the lovely green mountains and hills around Los Angeles. The Santa Monica mountains are certainly lovely and in viewing their beauties many lovely memories rush to our minds. The fine green grasses which always retain their beauties are surely lovely, and when we remember the happiness of the Indian and the squaw when they enjoyed all their delightful haunts of bliss, and yet the same lovely green grassy swards cover much of these lovely plains. As far as eye can penetrate these beauties are eminent.

to the visitors eyes. One can penetrate these beauties and imagine the poor Indian and squaw present, not so however, when we know all their races are extinct on these lovely plains. I enjoy the scenery of the mountains surrounding Los Angeles, and there are several very prominent and beautiful. Much grading has been done so that the passing of these high peaks is lovely and enjoyable. I love to enjoy these delights at times, then there is the fine tropical fruits of Southern California, which is more than a life's dream. Gliding through Southern California joy must fill each heart just to look at the tropical regions of all fruits, and all of the sweetest and best. One can stand and enjoy this lovely scene for miles, and too, the sun's beautiful rays are a living wonder to behold. What a lovely sight to see a large orchard or oranges, some ripe, some green and others filled with the beautiful blossoms. There can be seen orchards and orchards of walnuts of which so many are found, and only tropical fruit is present. I often regret I did not purchase an orange orchard that I might now enjoy the beauties, however that day is in the past. I can now think in admiration from the lovely mountains to the beautiful groves of Southern California which I behold each day whilst in the enjoyment of my car.

NO REASON FOR MOST DIVORCES IS EXPERT VIEW

Politics and Realty.

Des Moines, Ia.—A great percentage of divorce cases should never come into court, in the opinion of A. G. Miller, alimony collector of Polk county.

In his capacity of collector of alimony, an office believed to be unique in this country, Miller has had ample opportunity to observe the evils of divorce, and has formed some definite ideas on the matter. Miller for many years a police captain on the Des Moines force, was named alimony collector two and a half years ago. His duties are devoted entirely to seeing that the children of wrecked marital adventures are cared for. Last year he collected more than \$25,000 from divorced husbands for the support of their children. Divorced wives, though, with only themselves to care for must collect their own alimony.

Enforcing Support. Miller has two means by which he can force husbands to care for their children under pain of being sent to jail. One is through a bench warrant charging contempt of court. The other is by indictment on a charge of desertion. The latter method, however, is used only when the husband has left the states and refuses to return.

The instances where Miller has caused men to be sent to jail for failure to pay the support accorded the children by the court are few. His logic in the matter is simple. A man in jail cannot earn money, and it is the money that the children need. Therefore, induce the man to pay what he can without resorting to jail sentences. Incidentally, Miller would like to see a change in the laws governing such cases. He would do away with jail sentences. In place of them he would give the courts the power to place a man guilty of non-support of his children, in the custody of the sheriff who would work him on county projects. The money the man earned over that actually needed for living expenses would go to the support of his children. Some Cannot Pay.

Toluca Items of Late News Events

(Special to The Star)

We have been having some pretty weather for a while the farmers are getting along nicely with their plowing.

Well Easter has come and passed, we had a nice time around Toluca nothing unusually happened everything was quite and peaceful.

Mr. Joe Sain is seriously sick at this writing we hope for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Mittie Sain is home from Fallston, high school at the bed side of her father.

Misses Vernie and Lona Hastings, were visitors with Misses Mary and Lucy Sain, Saturday night.

Miss Edith Sain, spent Saturday night with Misses Nola and Stelma Costner.

Mr. Dover Mull visited at Mr. Shotwell Sain's last Saturday.

Mr. Mull, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sain, visited Mrs. Sain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mull, Saturday night.

Mr. A. A. Sain is on the sick list we hope he will soon be well and going, he is spending some time at

home new, just above Toluca. Misses Mary and Lucy Sain, Vernie and Lona Hastings, took Easter dinner with Mrs. Greely Boyles. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Sain, of Hickory, were Toluca visitors during Easter.

Along The New Road.

Gastonia Gazette.

If you want to see evidences of "something doing," take a look at the grading in progress along the route of the Wilkinson Highway, either in Gaston or Mecklenburg.

Just across the big bridge in Mecklenburg the grading forces have begun to eat bit holes into the red hills rising up from the river bank and the course of the road bed is clearly outlined. It looks like the real thing. Stores and shanties in the path of the road are being moved out of the way of the steam shovel. The old Sloan house on the Gaston side of the river is also being moved to make way for the graders on this side. From the river the road leads like an arrow straight away in the direction of Charlotte over hill and across valleys without any regard for height or depth. It is going to be one of the finest examples of highway engineering in the South. In Gaston county if you want to see how the grading forces are coming along, drive to the Gastonia Country Club or to Armstrong Park; some afternoon and you will see a sight that will amaze. Well known Gaston county farms, fertile fields and gardens, yards and other landmarks are being sacrificed in the path of progress and the new road. More than a mile in the section adjoining the Country Club has been graded and at the other end of the Gaston county sector another big stretch has been completed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Sarah R. Lovelace, late of Cleveland county, N. C. notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them properly proven for payment to the undersigned on or before April 15th, 1927 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned. This April 9th, 1926. MARVIN BLANTON, Admr. of Sarah R. Lovelace, deceased. Horace Kennedy, Atty.



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Miss Daisy Hyder Says This Medicine Completely Relieved Her Of A Bad Case Of Constipation And Stomach Trouble.



MISS DAISY HYDER

Every day you hear some one say I wish I knew of some medicine that would relieve me of gas, indigestion and that heavy bloating feeling after eating. Perhaps you yourself have made this same statement a number of times—if so, you will be glad to know that right here in Shelby you can now obtain a preparation called MILLERS HERB EXTRACT KNOWN AS HERB JUICE, that will relieve that condition. Thousands and thousands of bottles of this famous medicine have been sold in this territory, and people from all walks of life are daily being made well and strong through its almost unbelievable healing powers. The following statement printed below was received the other day from Miss Daisy Hyder, popular and well-known Shelby lady of Shelby for years, and is but further proof that HERB JUICE is a medicine of exceptional merit. Miss Hyder says: I have found Herb Extract known as HERB JUICE to be entirely satisfactory in every way and gladly give

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