

Interested in Slaton's Development?
Let's Get some Permanent Bonds for Slaton.

The Slaton Slatonite

The Only Paper That Carries Full Reports of Slaton Activities.

VOL. XVIII

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, Tuesday, November 27, 1928.

Number 27.

Judge Ely Will Speak in Slaton Wednesday Night

Judge W. R. Ely, of Abilene, member of the State Highway Commission, will speak in Slaton at the city hall auditorium Wednesday night of this week at 7:30 o'clock, it has been announced. He will speak at Lubbock before the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at noon Wednesday, and at Idalou in the afternoon. All of his addresses will be in interest of the \$2,004,000 road bond issue to be voted on in Lubbock County next Saturday.

All voters, men and women, are invited and urged to hear Judge Ely speak here Wednesday night. Those who favor and those who may oppose the bond issue are equally welcome. A big attendance of voters at the address Wednesday night should be had and is expected, according to local men. Judge Ely will make the addresses under the auspices of the Lubbock County Good Roads Association. He has expressed much interest in seeing Lubbock County approve the proposed bonds.

Tigers Pile up Top-Heavy Score Over Brownfield

By the heavy margin of 40 to 20, the Slaton High School Tigers crushed the Brownfield eleven last Friday afternoon in a grid battle played at Brownfield. The local squad was accompanied to that city by a sizable delegation of Slaton fans who just had to see the game because of their loyalty to and interest in the Tigers.

Dotis and Demp Cannon, Gerald Woollever and Raymond Dunn, according to fans attending the game, took glory to themselves by starting at their positions, figuring in passing, ground gains and interceptions of passes attempted by their opponents. The whole crew of Slaton gridsters looked good, however, it was declared, and fans believe more strongly than ever that the plucky Tigers will triumph over the Floydada Whirlwinds when they play at Floydada next Thursday—Thanksgiving Day.

"Wings" to Show at Palace Theatre

The center of cosmopolitan life in Paris moved to Hollywood when Director William Wellman began a sequence for "Wings," the story of the American "Ace," in a set at the Paramount studio, which was an exact duplication of the Folies Bergere.

In the set, one of the largest interiors ever constructed in a motion picture studio, 750 extras, representing every nation of the world, provided the background for the work of Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen and Roscoe Karns, who are featured in the production, which will show here, at the Palace theatre for three days starting Wednesday of this week.

"Wings," with its remarkable sound synchronization, has had a successful run of more than a year on Broadway and has played long runs in London, Paris and other large cities of the world. Everywhere it has been received with acclaim and called one of the greatest pictures ever filmed.

MRS. MCKENZIE DIES AT HOME HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. A. C. McKenzie died at her home here Tuesday morning, according to reports received at The Slatonite office. She leaves a three-months' old baby and a husband, who, at the time of her death, was out of town, reports stated. Funeral arrangements had not been announced late Tuesday, pending word from relatives, according to Foster Funeral Home, where the body is being held.

S. E. Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson, suffered the misfortune late last week of sticking a nail in his foot. Immediately following the accident, tetanus serum was administered, and at last reports the boy was doing well.

West Ward P. T. A. Awards Prizes in Baking Contests

In the cake baking contest held at the clubhouse Saturday, Nov. 24, under the auspices of the West Ward P. T. A., the prizes were awarded as follows: first prizes, which were \$5.00 gold pieces, were awarded to Mesdames K. C. Scott, S. A. Peavy, Hugh Diamond, P. A. Minor and Aline Norris. Second prizes, which were 48 lb. sacks of Wyandotte flour, were awarded to Mesdames Fred Stottemire, J. E. Eckert and Miss Vee Jackson. Third prizes, which were 24 lb. sacks of Wyandotte flour, were awarded to Mesdames E. G. Holloway, Bert McDonald, C. T. Lokey, F. E. Evans and W. H. Weaver. Fourth prizes, which were 12 lb. sacks of Wyandotte flour, were awarded to Mesdames Irby Smith, M. F. Conner, W. C. Foutz, Clyde Maxwell, and Miss Meda Lewis. Fifth prizes, which were 6 lb. sacks of Wyandotte flour, were awarded to Mesdames J. F. Smith, W. G. Reese, M. B. Tate, C. D. Short and Miss Lucile Henry.

The P. T. A. wishes to thank each and everyone who helped to make the contest a success. The cakes were judged by Misses Lisle and Watson, of the Home Economics department of the Lubbock High School, and Miss Pauline Lokey, who is supervisor of the Home Economics department of the Slaton High School.

The cakes were sold at auction in front of the Slaton Hardware Co., at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All of the proceeds went to the P. T. A. fund.

Debate on Subject Of Athletics Held At Rotary Program

A debate on the question of whether athletics, as now carried on in our schools and colleges, injure the cause of proper and adequate physical training for the masses of pupils who do not make places on the teams, was held at the Rotary Club luncheon here last Friday.

Affirmative speakers were E. B. Carroll and Minter Uzzell. The negative was to have been upheld by Abe Kessel and Oskar Korn, but the former passed the responsibility to his colleague, and Mr. Korn defended his position alone.

Carroll and Uzzell contended that facilities are insufficient now to give students in the schools and colleges proper training unless they happen to make places on the athletic teams in various kinds of leading sports. They also declared that the present tendency is for schools and colleges to be lop-sided on the athletics question, leaning too heavily on football at the expense of other and just as necessary forms of physical training for the rank and file of the students. They said there is not too much emphasis being laid on football, but that too little attention is given other sports. The mistake which is often made by schools and colleges in reaching out for stronger football material in order to have a winning team, instead of developing home talent, was stressed by the affirmative speakers, also. It was urged that material of home citizenship be developed, with more emphasis being laid upon other forms of physical training for students who cannot become stars on the different teams.

In his negative speech, Korn declared that thousands of boys and girls in schools and colleges all over the nation are now being trained physically through the means of basketball, volleyball, indoor baseball, setting-up exercises, tennis and other lighter forms of sport, and that these opportunities are open to students practically everywhere.

The speaker said students are encouraged to prepare themselves, through lighter forms of training, for the more strenuous forms of athletics, and that the more capable students have a right to exercise their powers in representing their schools in the main sports, thereby improving their own physiques, and at the same time

(Continued on Last Page.)

Slaton High Will Have Home-coming During Holidays

About three hundred graduates of the Slaton High School, those who have gone out from the school since 1911 until now, will be invited to a home-coming event to be held for the exes in Slaton during the Christmas holidays, probably on Dec. 26, says C. L. Sone, superintendent of schools.

A big banquet for these graduates, all who have finished high school in Slaton since the city was founded back yonder in 1911, is to be given and the organization of a Slaton High School Alumni Association is to be perfected at that time, according to Mr. Sone. Completing this organization will be the main purpose of the home-coming event, it was said by Mr. Sone. The organization will be permanent, with other graduates being added as they graduate in the future. An effort will be made to have all who graduated in Slaton become members of the alumni association.

In addition to inviting the graduates of former years, many teachers of other days in Slaton will be given an invitation to attend the initial meeting when the association will be formed, it is announced.

"Slaton is justly proud of the products of the Slaton schools," Superintendent Sone said, "many of these graduates having gone out into the leading colleges and universities of the state and into various walks of life, and they are making good wherever they are found. An unusually large number are attending the higher institutions of learning, but wherever Slaton graduates are they always remain loyal boosters for their first Alma Mater—Slaton High School," Mr. Sone declared.

The organization of the alumni association will be encouraging and helpful to those who have gone out from Slaton High, and will serve as a strong incentive for those now in school and those who are coming on in later years, Mr. Sone stated.

Slaton Folks at McClung Meeting On Friday Night

Several Slaton people attended a box and pie supper at McClung last Friday night. An auction sale of merchandise given by Slaton merchants was also held, and a "popular girl" and an "ugly man" contest was held. The event netted a total of \$219, which will be used to pay off a debt on the community's piano and to buy needed playground equipment for the McClung school.

Included among those attending from Slaton were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Staggs, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson. Mr. Staggs was the auctioneer, and was said to have done an excellent job of it. The meeting lasted until past eleven o'clock. This was due to having so many boxes and so much merchandise to be auctioned off.

At the beginning of the program, M. G. Miller, McClung school principal, introduced L. A. Wilson, secretary of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, who spoke for several minutes on the county road bond question to be voted on in this county next Saturday. He explained the matter in detail and urged voters to support the bond issue. Expressions made by several individuals were to the effect that McClung would give a large majority to the bonds.

In the "most popular girl" contest, Miss Vera Hall was the winner, while Joe Alspaugh won the "ugliest man" race. R. H. Tudor, of Slaton, competed with him, and lost by a narrow margin only. Miss Hall is one of the four teachers at McClung. Miss Mildred Miller and Miss Edna Scott are two other teachers. The fourth instructor was recently added in the McClung school because of the growth of enrollment to the point which demanded additional teaching force, according to Mr. Miller, the principal.

Special to Leave For Floydada Game Promptly at 11:30

Leaving the Santa Fe railway station here promptly at 11:30 a. m., Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, a special train will carry hundreds of football fans to Floydada to witness the annual gridiron contest between the Slaton Tigers and the Floydada Whirlwinds.

The fare to Floydada and return will be \$2.40, or just three-fourths of the price of a one-way ticket, according to J. H. Brewer, president of the First State Bank, who is chairman of the ticket sales committee, and who states tickets are on sale at the following business places in Slaton: Slaton State Bank, Teague's Drug Store, First State Bank, Red Cross Pharmacy, Retail Merchants Ass'n office, Scudder Motor Company, City Drug Store and Texas Grocery.

Mr. Brewer urges that all who expect to attend the game buy their tickets up-town, and have them ready before time for the train to leave, thereby avoiding confusion and saving time.

Running time for the special is announced as being two hours and forty-three minutes, hence it is believed the train will return to Slaton at about 9 o'clock p. m., Thursday, leaving Floydada as soon after the game as is practical.

Since it is announced that Slaton business institutions will be closed all day Thursday, it is believed a large delegation will attend the Slaton-Floydada annual grid game.

Report Given of School Pupils at Sunday School

In the public schools the following tabulations were made, for last Sunday:

High school, 42%; Miss Cary's room leading with 58%.
Junior high, 40%; Mrs. Lanham's room leading, with 59%.
West Ward, 44%; Mrs. Tomlinson and Miss N. Sealy's rooms leading, with 64%.
East Ward, 34%; Miss Baughman's room leading, with 48%.
For entire school, 40%.

Rural Woman First To Take Advantage Of Slatonite Offer

The first customer to take advantage of The Slatonite special fall bargain offer, which was advertised last week, is Mrs. Fred Guertersloh, whose address is Rt. 1, box 131, Slaton. Like many others doubtless will, Mrs. Guertersloh knows a real value when she sees it advertised, and she lost no time in taking advantage of it.

For a limited time The Slatonite may be bought, for a whole year, both Tuesday's and Friday's issues at \$1.85 per year. This applies to both new and renewal subscriptions.

Matadors Hope for Revenge Thanksgiving

LUBBOCK.—Backed by a special train load of boosters and a big band, the Texas Tech Matadors will invade the Canyon Buffaloes' stronghold Thanksgiving with the avowed intention of getting revenge for the 12 to 9 defeat which the Herd administered last season. During three quarters of the game with Simmons the Matadors showed great form and with a full week of training before the Canyon game the Tech gridsters are expected to show their stuff in the final tilt of the season.

With the approach of the end of the football season Coach Victor Payne has gathered his basketball prospects for serious training for the cage schedule. Payne has a promising string of new men with five old men back and is expecting to put out the strongest team in the school's history.

State Inspector Visits Schools Here Friday

The visitor from the State Department of Education inspected the Slaton public schools, Friday morning.

She expressed her satisfaction concerning many features of the work, but indicates that she would make several recommendations after her return to Austin. When these recommendations are received we shall give them to the local paper. It is the wish of the school authorities that all our citizens know in what esteem the schools are held by the State Department. We may be sure to receive some criticism, though it is generally constructive. The advice and suggestion given our schools are always helpful.

While here much favorable comment was given concerning the vocational departments. Slaton should be proud of the work done in Home Economics, Manual Training and business courses.

While no visiting was done in the class rooms of the high school, we were assured that our standing was not questioned and that our reports to the Southern Association had met the approval of the committees.

Miss Cotham, the inspector, visited both of the ward schools and seemed pleased with the work there. The Junior high school was also visited and found to be a busy unit of the school system. It was intimated that more equipment was needed almost everywhere.

It has been a custom to dismiss for the Thanksgiving holiday and to remain out until the following Monday. After the holidays, New Year Day will not be observed, but school will be taught.

The Superintendent will suggest to the School Board that only one week be taken out for the holidays. If that suggestion is followed out, school will be dismissed December 21st and open on December 31st.

C. L. SONE.

Slaton Retailers To Close All Day Thursday, Nov. 29

Places of business in Slaton will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving, it was stated today by Mrs. Lee Green, secretary of the Slaton Retail Merchants Association. Thanksgiving is one of the holidays of the year on which all merchants agree to have their places of business remain closed, Mrs. Green stated.

T. C. U. Student Has Rare Violin

FORT WORTH.—A rare French violin, made about 1810 by the great French violin maker, Villamus, is owned by Miss Aline Penninger, a student in Texas Christian University under Prof. Claude Sammis. The instrument has a value of \$750, according to Prof. Sammis.

"It is a very rare instrument," Prof. Sammis says. "There are not as many like it in existence as there are Stradivarius."

The violin is a flat model, with double purfling and has hand carved keys with pearl tips. Out of it grows a unique scroll, a sculptured head of Tieffenbrucker, the first violin maker. On the lower side of the back of the instrument is depicted a village street scene, represented by inlaid wood in various colors. A Latin inscription around the sides, "Viva fvi ivi sylvia Deo vi mor va dvl ce," is translated to mean, "I once lived in the forest and died a violent death to the glory of God in music."

ATTEND MEETING.

F. C. Jackson, proprietor of the Jackson Chevrolet Company, in company with his son, D. Jackson, and R. J. Reed, Chevrolet foreman, and R. W. Saunders, Chevrolet salesman, returned Monday from Amarillo, where they attended a Chevrolet meeting.

Floydada Extends Courteous Welcome To Slaton People

A message of cordial welcome and pledges of courtesy when Slaton goes to Floydada next Thursday was received from the Floydada Chamber of Commerce last Thursday. The telegram and the reply sent back by the Slaton Chamber are given here:

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
Floydada, Texas, Nov. 22, 1928.
L. A. Wilson, Secretary,
Chamber of Commerce,
Slaton, Texas.

All Floydada is eagerly awaiting the Thanksgiving visit of the Slaton people and your wonderful Slaton Tigers. All business will be suspended to watch the annual clash of Whirlwinds and Tigers. We extend a special invitation to Slaton people to visit Floydada at that time and every possible courtesy will be extended.

(Signed) Chamber of Commerce.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
Slaton, Texas, Nov. 22, 1928.
Ed Bishop, Secretary,
Chamber of Commerce,
Floydada, Texas.

Slaton deeply appreciates cordial welcome and pledge of courtesy when we visit you Thanksgiving Day. Arrangements completed for special train to carry hundreds to Floydada. Our Tigers and citizens will meet your Whirlwinds and citizens as friends and feel sure we shall be friends at the finish.

(Signed) Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

The very best of relations with Floydada people are expected by Slaton citizens when Slaton visits Floydada next Thursday, officers of the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday. While Floydada people are showing Slaton every courtesy, local citizens will be found exhibiting the proper attitude toward the host city and her people, it was declared.

Everybody wants the Tigers to win—everybody in Slaton—but victory would be less than worthless if antagonism between citizens of the two cities should result, regardless of who is the victor. Chamber of Commerce officials said.

New Pastor Will Preach at M. E. Church Sunday

Rev. S. L. Culwell and his family are moving here this week, and he will occupy the pulpit at the local Methodist church Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour, as the new pastor of the church, according to members of that congregation.

Succeeding Rev. M. S. Leveridge, who is this week moving to Seymour, where he has been appointed as pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. Culwell comes to Slaton as the result of appointments made last week by Bishop Moore at the Northwest Texas Conference, held at Lubbock.

Rev. Culwell, the newly appointed Methodist pastor for Slaton, was transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference from the Central Texas Conference, having been serving as pastor of the Methodist church at Groesbeck. He was formerly with the Northwest Texas Conference, it was stated.

Baby Badly Burned At Play in Yard

While playing in the yard, near a pile of burning trash, Robert, the three and a half years old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edmondson, was painfully burned last Thursday afternoon, his unionalls having caught fire from the flames of the burning trashpile. Though the burns were very painful and severe, it was thought not necessary to carry the patient to a sanitarium, according to his father, who states his condition is as favorable as could be expected. Young Robert is still confined to his bed at the parents' home here.

News From Nearby Texas Towns
Clipped From Other Newspapers and Boiled Down for Busy Readers.

During two days of last week, produce houses of Tulla bought more than eighteen thousand dollars worth of turkeys from farmers of that section, according to the Tulla Herald.

Boosters aboard the Denver specials were served with a wild duck banquet at Plainview, hundreds of wild ducks being baked for the occasion.

A collection of rare text books at the West Texas State Teachers College, at Canyon, is becoming a very popular feature of that institution.

A very regrettable tragedy happened on the Burton Edwards farm near Three Lakes in Lynn County, last week, when Earl Wheeler, aged 12, pulled the trigger of a shotgun, supposed to be unloaded, and took the life, almost instantly, of his brother, Egbert, 18.

Jack, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. O'Rear, of Lorenzo, was seriously injured last week when he fell from a horse. He was taken to a Lubbock sanitarium in an unconscious condition.

Mrs. Paul Lawson and Mrs. Horace Wright, of Happy, were painfully injured when a light roadster in which they were riding overturned on the highway between Canyon and Amarillo. Mrs. Lawson sustained a broken arm, and both were badly bruised.

For the second time within a few days, burglars entered the general merchandise store of Horn-Allen, at Channing, and made a get-away with nearly a thousand dollars worth of merchandise.

The Colorado Wolves, Colorado City's high school football squad, have been declared champions of District 9, Class B., of high school football, with the admission last week by officials of Sweetwater, Snyder and Big Spring that they have been playing ineligible men on their teams this season.

A very successful and profitable poultry and grain sorghum show was held in Colorado Friday and Saturday of last week.

Pampa has been chosen as the meeting place for the 1929 session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. Pampa, Amarillo and Sweetwater were bidders for the meeting.

Burglars last week entered two stores at Wilson, making getaways with quite a lot of dry goods and groceries.

Hunters from Lubbock recently bagged seven deer in the Davis mountains.

A Bible class of the Methodist church, of Portales, New Mexico, has inaugurated a "Brick-a-Sunday" program. Each member brings a brick each Sunday. The brick will be used in the construction of a new church building.

R. L. Ray and Zantie Moore carried to Levelland last week a full grown porcupine which they captured nine miles northeast of that city. The animal had a full complement of quills.

Plans are being made for the construction of a hospital and clinic at Littlefield.

Falling in line with other communities of this section, the women of the Ragtown community have organized a home demonstration club.

Spence Hall, Pleasant Valley club boy who recently won a trip to the Seventh Annual Club Congress at Chicago during the International Stock Show, scored second in a state-wide contest to determine the winners of the nineteen free trips offered to the Club Boys of the State by the Santa Fe railroad.

Roy Muncy, of Floydada, is in a sanitarium at Matador, suffering with severe bruises and cuts on the body and head, sustained when a truck, loaded with gasoline, overturned with him near that city.

Contract has been let for a new hotel building for Lockney. The building will be 90 by 100 feet, and is to cost approximately \$75,000. A stock company of Lockney business men will own the hotel.

Several persons were injured near McLean, in Gray county, when two cars collided. It was reported that both cars were running with five

LARGEST NUMBER ALIENS ENTER DURING AUGUST

Washington, D. C.—The highest level of the year for immigrant entries into the United States was reached during August. The incoming movement during that month of 100,440 persons, including 63,191 American citizens and 42,249 aliens, was the largest for any one month since September, 1927, when 75,557 citizens returned and 56,619 aliens were admitted to this country—a total of 132,176, it was stated by the Commissioner General of Immigration, Harry E. Hull. The net increase to our alien population during the month of August was 20,801 for the month, as compared with a net increase of 24,093 in August, 1927, and 26,967 in August, 1926. During the period of unrestricted immigration, Ellis Island was always considered the Nation's main gateway, handling nearly three-fourths of the total immigration, but at present less than one-half of the new arrivals come in that way.

lights, one using an oil lantern, and the other having only one light.

A twelve inch snow was reported at Happy last week, in addition to several inches of rain.

John W. Bradley, about 56 years of age, whose home was in Wichita Falls, died at Plainview Tuesday night of last week. He was a member of the Wichita Falls booster group, visiting Plainview with the several special trains of the new Denver road. His body was returned to his home town aboard the special.

Last week Roberts county reported more than four inches of rain, followed by a heavy snow.

According to the Roosevelt (N. M.) County Record, E. W. Lewis, who was being held there for burglary, and Guy E. Whitt, charged with rape, worked for thirteen days in an attempt to saw their way to freedom

Wicker Makes Good In First String on Sul Ross Team

ALPINE.—The Sul Ross State Teachers College Lobos tackle their toughest opponents of the season on Thanksgiving Day when they play McMurry College here. The Abilene boys are the 1927 champions of the T. I. A. A. conference, to which Sul Ross was admitted on probation last year, and this year they are strong contenders for the title.

The Lobos have the strongest team this year that they have had for some time. They have trounced Abilene Christian College, the John Tarleton Aggies, St. Mary's College of San Antonio, the El Paso School of Mines, and the New Mexico Aggies. Their only losses have been to Simmons University, who held the S. M. U. Mustangs to 6-0, and the Schreiner Institute, who found the Lobos handicapped by injuries and took advantage of the breaks to upset the dope bucket and win.

In spite of the gloomy predictions of B. C. Graves, Lobo Coach, the chances for the Lobos to polish off McMurry are very bright indeed. The team has worked with increasing smoothness as the season has progressed, and with the exception of Marshall Bozarth, the Taylor tackle who suffered a broken leg in the St. Mary's game, all of the team is in good shape. The need for good guards which held down the team in its early encounters has been filled by Coach Graves by putting Kermit Allen, of Alpine, second-string quarter, and Earl Wicker, of Slaton, second-string full-back, into the line, where they have served like veterans in the past two games.

Always a fast and tricky aggregation, the Lobos are expected to be even faster and fuller of subterfuges for the Turkey Day classic.

PEACH AND PIMIENTO SALAD.

Drain a can of peaches, add one tablespoon vinegar and enough water to make a pint. Heat juice to boiling point and dissolve in it one package lemon-flavored gelatin. When cool and about to thicken, add the sliced peaches and one pimiento shredded finely. Mold and serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise or cream dressing.

Good Report From Wolfarth Home Demonstration Club

(By Mrs. W. H. Dixon, Sec.)
The W. H. D. C. has increased in membership from 12, the first of the year, to 26, by the middle of June; but five of those have moved out of the community, leaving 21 active members at the present time.

The club was organized Feb. 18, 1925 with twelve members. There are only six of those charter members in the club today, the others having died or moved away.

We have improved our homes this year, by papering, painting our homes and furniture, rearranging the rooms and furnishings, planting fruit and shade trees, grass, shrubbery, berries, etc. We have improved our kitchens by rearrangement, and by adding labor-saving equipment. There have been four pressure cookers and one sealer bought this year, and we already had five pressure cookers and two sealers in our club. There have been two Maytag washing machines bought, two or three cream separators, and one or two refrigerators, and quite a few smaller conveniences, as self-wringer floor mops, measuring spoons, spatulas, etc. There have been two pianos bought also.

We put hot lunches in our school last January and found it a great help to the pupils in every way.

Our finances are nothing to brag about. We are self-supporting, but that is all at present.

Our club members have canned about 1,000 jars of fruits, vegetables, pickles, jellies, etc.

Over 70% of our club members are very active and hard-working.

Tech Judgers at Kansas City Take 2 Second Places

LUBBOCK.—The Texas Technological College stock judging team, in competition with 15 similar teams from as many agricultural colleges in the United States, at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo., secured two second places in individual judging and finished in fourth place as a team.

Members of the team were B. M. Carmichael, Kenna, N. M.; Vaughn Corley, Wolfarth; Curtis A. Grimes, Acuff; John Burroughs, Carlisle; J. A. Jackson, Pampa; Ronald C. Tom, Stanton. The team was accompanied by Ray C. Mowery, associate professor of agriculture in Tech.

Students are Given Window Washing Contract at the Tech

LUBBOCK.—Students have secured the contract for washing the windows in the new chemistry building at Texas Technological College for which they will receive \$225. Students earned \$275 washing the windows of the new engineering building which has been in use since the beginning of this term.

The chemistry building will be ready for occupancy for the winter term which opens January 1. Laboratories which have been crowded into the uncompleted administration building will then have commodious and well equipped quarters.

We Give Thanks

For the pleasure we have had in being identified with the life of one of the finest little cities in existence.



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and
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Deliveries Twice Daily and on Special Call.

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These are values that you cannot afford to miss

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WE WANT YOU TO TRY ONE CAN OF THIS MARVELOUS COFFEE ~ TASTE IT'S DELICIOUS FLAVOR ~ THEN YOU'LL AGREE WITH US THAT IT'S

A Delightful way to start the day

This Week



**GOOD SOUP, GOOD SERVICE.
WHAT IS A RICH MAN?
CAPTAIN OF YOUR SOUL.
NO SOCRATIC METHODS.**

Chefs of many hotels competed in New York to see which could make the best soup. Six wise men, including Clarence H. Mackay's French chef, Combes, allotted first prize to E. Alliot.

That competition means more to human welfare than the average man realizes; more, for instance, than any Olympic competition.

Soups contain vitamins and other valuable nourishment and stimulate the flow of digestive fluids. To manufacture good soup and sell a great deal of it is to render public service.

Income tax returns show 283 Americans with net incomes of \$1,000,000 a year or more. The number has increased by fifty-two in two years. Citizens reporting incomes of \$5,000,000 or more number only TEN. There were fourteen of them in 1926.

Once a man with a million was considered rich. To be REALLY "rich" now you need \$1,000,000 a year.

There are several billionaires in existence that modestly refrain from talking about it.

Many a young person has spouted: "It matters not how stait the gate, How charged with punishment the scroll,

I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

The Reverend E. H. Emmett, Congregationalist, says those who talk about being "captain of my soul" are only "whistling loudly in the dark," making "an outward noise to cover up an inward fear and disquiet."

It is hard to be sure that you are captain of your soul in these modern times. Scientists say you haven't any soul, anyhow, and you don't know where your soul is going later, if anywhere, or where this earth itself is going, with the sun dragging it along.

However, a man CAN be calm in an emergency, and that's what the poet meant.

William McAndrew, who was superintendent of Chicago schools, leaves for Athens to spend a year studying Socrates's methods of teaching. His plan, may heaven thwart it, is to revive the Socrates method in modern schools.

Socrates, if Plato describes his method accurately, touched a new peak in boredom. Instead of saying what he had to say, he went around Robin Hood's barn with questions and answers tiresome beyond measure.

Whether or not Socrates was guilty, as alleged, of filling young Greeks with disrespect for the gods, and in spite of the marvelously heroic hemlock drinking episode, you can hardly blame the Athenians for getting rid of him.

What modern education needs is moving pictures, with condensed verbal elucidation, not Socratic dialogues.

"Ruth, amid the alien corn," would be interested in three other Ruths, all in American politics. Three women were elected to Congress, and all three are named Ruth. Ruth McCormick, daughter of the able Mark Han-

NATURAL GAS CENTER MOVES TO SOUTHWEST SHOWING BIG GROWTH

Tulsa, Okla., is not only the oil capital of the United States but has become the center of the natural gas industry, according to H. J. Struth, of Cincinnati, editor of Natural Gas.

The rapid development of natural gas properties in the Southwest has brought about a complete change in the status of the natural gas industry. Mr. Struth says, with the result that Tulsa now supplants Charleston, West Virginia, as the true center of the industry. Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana now supply nearly half of all the natural gas produced in the United States. This is bringing about a period of expansion in those states that has never before been equalled in the history of the natural gas industry.

In a report recently presented to the natural gas department of the American Gas Association, it was stated that the industry is spending approximately \$171 a minute in drilling new gas wells. An expenditure of \$369,000,000 during the present year will be made by the industry, it is said, for drilling wells, laying new transmission lines, and building compressor stations.

The little town of Eola is fast becoming a little city. The latest major achievement is the securing of an electric light plant, with the current to be turned on right away. Luther Cope is putting in the plant, which was formerly at Rankin.

POSTMASTER BATES GIVES MAIL SCHEDULE

Postmaster Bates has posted a schedule, which gives the dead line for depositing of mail in the Slaton office, as well as the collection time. It is as follows:

Amarillo and Sweetwater, No. 94 North bound, 7 A. M.

Slaton and Lamesa, No. 83, 12:05 P. M.

Brownfield and Clovis, No. 91, South bound, 12:45 P. M.

Amarillo and Sweetwater, No. 96, North bound, 3:00 P. M.

Brownfield and Clovis, No. 82, West bound, 3:00 P. M.

Amarillo and Sweetwater, No. 95, South bound, 7:30 P. M.

na, in Illinois; Ruth Bryan, in Florida; Ruth Pratt, in New York. All three possess intelligence and ability well above the Congressional average.

If you believe in omens, name your next daughter, Ruth.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Dr. J. W. Thomas

Chiropractor

I. O. O. F. Bldg. Telephone 71
Office Hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 6

**Drs. Standefer
& Canon**

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

TELEPHONE NO. 52

160 Eighth Street

Office open from 9 to 12 and 2:30 to 6 for appointments, made by Mrs. Iva Moore, in charge of office.

Doctors in office 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

UTMOST CARE USED IN FINISHING NEW FORD CARS

The "pyroxylin" finish of the new Model A Ford cars is the result of many years of experimental and testing operations in the Ford laboratories and paint shops.

Pyroxylin is a lacquer finish with a cellulose base and, like most lacquers now used in the finish of automobile bodies, is a great improvement over the old paint and varnish finishes that used to crack, "check" and fade under exposure to weather.

But more than five years of experiment and testing under all sorts of weather conditions have developed methods of mixing and applying pyroxylin so as to utilize to the fullest possible degree all of its natural advantages.

The result is a uniform, smooth, durable finish in attractive and lasting colors which has attracted particular attention wherever the new Model A Ford cars have been seen.

Long before the Model A Ford car was designed, the Ford Motor Company was experimenting with pyroxylin. For several years approximately

300 company service cars painted with various pyroxylin finishes have been under observation by the testing laboratory in the Highland Park paint factory. One of the earliest of these cars, after five years of exposure to all sorts of weather, still has an excellent, fast color finish that shows no trace of "checking" or peeling.

Today before the new Ford car is given its final dress of color, both the pyroxylin which goes on the body and the enamel with which the fenders are finished are given a chemical analysis and artificial and natural weather tests. These analyses insure uniform flexibility and adhesive quality.

Utmost care is used to insure non-fading and uniform colors. Both raw pigments and finished lacquers are tested in a specially designed "fade-o-meter" for fading and durability. They are also examined both before and after the above tests in a color analyzer. This, splitting any color into its simplest hues, detects and accurately measures the slightest fading or other variation from standard.

The weather and durability tests are interesting. The system gives, in a period of 100 hours, a test equivalent

to about seventy days of exposure to weather. Panels painted with pyroxylin pass from ordinary room temperature into a dust chamber where they are sprayed with wind-driven dust similar to that likely to be encountered in dust storms. Then they are subjected to ultra-violet rays much like those of the sun, but of far greater intensity. Next they are sprayed with warm water, after which they pass into a chamber in which the temperature is 15 degrees below zero. This complete cycle is repeated over again each two and a quarter hours for 100 consecutive hours.

In addition to this severe artificial weather test, the test plates are exposed for long periods of time on the roof of the factory. Here the effect of sun, wind, rain and snow are carefully observed, and a very close relation between the real and artificial weather tests obtained.

USING THE SCHOOLHOUSE.

In many country communities it is becoming more and more the custom to make use of school buildings for a variety of helpful purposes, in ad-

dition to that for which they are primarily intended.

Where no other building is available, the schoolhouse affords a convenient place for pleasant and profitable gatherings, such as men's and women's clubs, debating societies, singings, public speakings, entertainments and the like.

While practically every school hour is utilized for some of these purposes, in many communities a complete winter program is planned, so as to make it a regular social center, around which all neighborhood activities revolve.

This tends to foster a spirit of cooperation and neighborliness, which is extremely beneficial. With the advent of radio, these gatherings may have music and other features of broadcast programs to enliven the evening, at little expense.

By systematically using these means so readily at hand, the country school house may greatly contribute to the attractiveness of rural life.

There are 422 fire marshals in Texas. Fires in Texas in August caused a loss of more than \$1,124,165.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! BARGAIN DAYS

ON THE SLATONITE

(Twice-a-week)

Now you can subscribe for *The Slatonite* for one full year for \$1.85 during our first BARGAIN DAYS event. This splendid offer applies to old subscribers also. No matter when your subscription expired, you can renew for a full year NOW, and your paper will be dated up one year.

Your local newspaper, full of the doings of Slaton and vicinity, will bring you twice-a-week messages from Slaton's progressive stores.

Mail your check today and save \$1.15.

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Use this coupon

The Slatonite,
Slaton, Texas.
Gentlemen:

Enclosed you will find my check for \$1.85 which I understand pays for one full year's subscription to *The Slatonite*.

New or Renewal Name _____
Address _____
Town _____

\$ 1.85
One Full Year

Service, Our Motto

The service rendered at our bank You'll find to be of highest rank. Our aim is to be frank and fair And always for your business care In such a way that you may know, There is no better place to go. When you place money to your account Or when you borrow to any amount. The First State Bank you sure will find Is there with service the best kind.

The First State Bank

Capital \$40,000.00

THE SLATON SLATONITE

—Here Since 1911—

SLATON'S ONLY CHANCE

TO

GET MORE THAN ONE PAVED ROAD

Next Saturday the voters of Lubbock County will decide by their ballots whether or not the County's Road Bonds in the sum of \$2,004,000.00 shall be issued for the construction of a complete system of roads in the county. A hard fight is being made in certain sections of the county on the issue, because of county roads serving Slaton, Union, McClung, Acuff, Canyon, Idalou, and Becton, all on the east side of the county.

If

This Bond Issue Carries

Slaton will get Highway No. 7, from the corner of Garza county through Slaton on to Lubbock paved.

Slaton will get the road from Slaton to the Lynn county line toward Wilson paved.

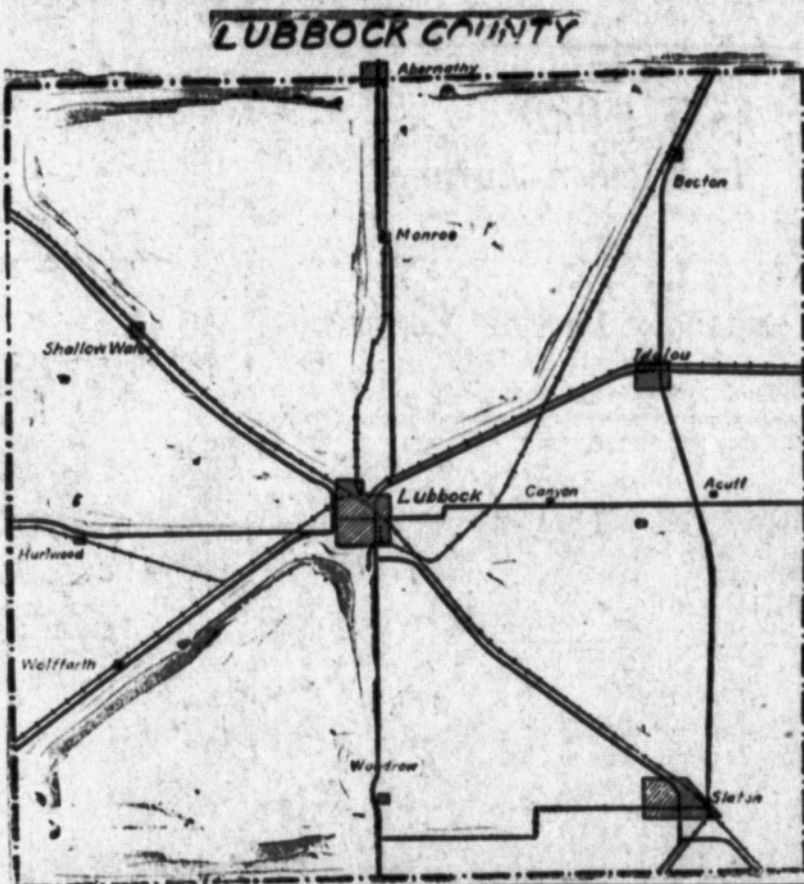
Slaton will get the road from Slaton to Highway No. 9, via Union paved.

Slaton will get the road from Slaton to Idalou, via McClung and Acuff paved.

Union will get the road from Highway No. 9 via Union to Slaton paved.

McClung will get the road from Slaton to Idalou via McClung and Acuff paved.

Every one of these roads, except Highway No. 7, are county or market roads, of more importance to every one of these communities than any of the State Highways. They are roads that will serve Slaton and the citizens of her trade territory.



If

This Bond Issue Fails

Of course no roads will be paved immediately.

But the opposition, which bases its objection to the roads the east side of the county is getting, proposes that if this issue fails, to immediately call another election to vote bonds with which to pave just the State and Federal Aid Highways.

Lubbock's organized forces have played fair with us and are doing their best to help carry the present proposed issue because they think it is fair and equitable, and gives us roads that we are entitled to. But if the opposition can put their proposition over, what would the results be?

In that case, Slaton would only get Highway No. 7 paved.

Slaton, Union, McClung, Acuff, Canyon, Idalou, Becton, would get none of the present proposed county or market roads. Failure to carry this issue means that we lose our only chance to get the real roads we need to serve ourselves and the citizens of our trade territory.

Shouldn't We Vote This Bond Issue Which Gives Us The Roads We Need And Are Entitled to?

What Will The Cost Be?

Taxes cannot be increased over 53c on the \$100.00 assessed valuation. That is \$5.30 on the \$1,000.00. That is \$10.60 on 160 acres of land assessed at \$12.50 an acre. That is \$16.96 on 160 acres assessed at \$20.00 an acre. The vast majority of farm land is assessed at \$12.00. Some of it is assessed at \$6.00 an acre.

The county's assessments on city property do not run over fifty per cent of the value. Most homes in Slaton are assessed at around \$1,200.00. Therefore, the average home owner's taxes would not be over \$6.36. Many of them will not be that much.

As a matter of fact the taxes will never be this much, because the bonds can only be sold as the money is needed and the valuations of the county are constantly increasing. We will pay taxes only to pay interest and principal as the bonds are sold. As the valuations increase the rate of taxation will decrease.

The cost of these roads, their value considered is negligible. You cannot afford to vote against them because of the cost.

What Kind of Roads Will Be Built?

Engineers of the State Highway Department recommended the types of roads needed in the proposed system to carry the traffic.

The State and Federal Aid Highways will be the highest type concrete roads. The county or market roads, which will mean so much to our particular section of the county, will be the highest type macadam asphalt roads.

These county or market roads will be the same kind of roads that are being built in Tom Green, and many other Texas counties, with the approval and financial aid of the State and Federal Government. These roads should not be confused with cheap, makeshift gravel or macadam roads that were built years ago in certain counties of the State without the asphalt wearing surface, and with a less durable base.

It will not cost as much to maintain these asphalt market roads as it now costs to maintain dirt roads. This is the consensus of the best engineering talent. Lubbock county has nearly \$100,000.00 that is now being spent yearly on maintaining the dirt roads. The building of these roads will release at least a part of this money for the better maintenance of dirt roads leading into the paved roads.

What Are The Roads Worth?

It is impossible to figure what they will be worth. No doubt they will increase the sales value of every adjoining section at least \$10.00 an acre. There are 176 miles of roads, making 352 sections adjoining the roads. The increased value of this land will be \$2,252,800.00. The increased sales value these roads will add to every other acre in the county cannot be figured.

There are approximately 9,000 automobiles in the county. They average at least 5,000 miles a year. That is 45,000,000 miles traveled. Tests and experiments by the best authorities show that it costs 3.3c more per mile to run a car over dirt roads than over concrete. Figuring a saving of only two cents, the saving in one year would be \$900,000.00 at the minimum.

These roads will be worth many times their cost figured by other measuring sticks, but figure what they are worth to you.

Figure what they will be worth to you in the increased value of your property or your business. Figure what you will save per year in driving your car. Figure what you will save in time and money that you cannot afford to do without these roads.

Protect This Section's Development Saturday by Voting For The Bond Issue!

For Any Information See The Undersigned

Lubbock County Good Roads Association

J. T. Overby, Slaton, Vice President; P. G. Stokes, Slaton, Member, Executive Committee; L. A. W. Slaton, Slaton, Treasurer; R. A. Jones, Slaton, Secretary.

The Slaton Slatonite

Published Tuesdays and Fridays. Slaton Times Purchased Jan. 20, 1927.

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.

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VOTE THE BONDS.

Well, folks, December 1st, is the Day. Yes, the most vital day in the history of Slaton and Lubbock County. That is the day to vote for the highway bonds.

Unquestionably Lubbock County, and more particularly, Slaton is standing at the crossroads, in her development and progress. One sign board reads, "On to further development, prosperity and happiness," the other reads, "Stay in the mud, no progress, rest on your oars, the mud boat will soon be here to ferry you out."

How amazing that a few so called "Tax Payers" in Lubbock County should distort the facts. The prime fact is that Lubbock County needs paved highways, as outlined by the Lubbock County Good Roads Association. This Association is composed of good men from every part of the County, its members are reputable, responsible and honest, in the effort to have for Lubbock County the roads as outlined. While a few so called "Tax Payers" are assuming and delegate to themselves the right to tell the rest of the County what they shall or shall not do. They are indeed mighty proficient with the emblem of their illustrious order of "Knockers". We are wondering just what the status might be of these so called "Tax Payers" as individuals, (not stockholders) when examining the records in the Assessor's office as to the valuation they represent in the County compared to the folk who do not belong to the order of "Knockers". We realize they are a mighty small minority, their percentage as a whole to the balance who pay taxes would be infinitesimal, we are sure.

When they are assuming to tell Slaton, Union, Woodrow, McClung, Canyon, Acuff, Idalou and Becton, "You are not entitled to the lateral roads and paved highways." Of course they like for you to visit Lubbock town, enjoy the privilege of walking for a few minutes on their plush rugs, but they sure do not give a heck how much difficulty you have in getting there, or returning home in the mud.

They simply distort all the facts, as to cost, maintenance and type of highways to be builded. These facts have been given to the public in detail. If there is anyone in the County who naturally would be opposed to the bond issue for paved highways, from business reasons, it would be the garage man. He knows that paved roads lower the upkeep on all cars, statistics prove conclusively that a much lower upkeep obtains from paved roads than plowing mud on the highways.

It is indeed a selfish condition on the part of the so called "Tax Payers," wanting to deprive the farmer; the one who most needs a yearly road rather than a seasonal one, to haul his commodities to market, to say you are not entitled to paved roads. Well, folks, the tax is a boggy man, just do not be scared of it. As the so called "Tax Payers" would have you believe. We are wondering if all fully realize that approximately \$100,000.00 is expended yearly in the upkeep of our highways at the present time in Lubbock County. Where would these funds revert to, if the highways were paved? That sum in itself is almost enough to amortize the bond issue. This bond issue is a clean cut business proposition as presented by the Lubbock County Good Roads Association. There are no subterfuges, no trying to muddy the water, no misapplying the facts, but a clear exposition of conditions as now existing. That Lubbock County needs paved highways, as outlined, the time is opportune, this condition so favorable to paved highways with the lateral roads may not again be ours for many years to come. Folks, let's vote the bonds, particularly you folk who are adjacent to the lateral roads, as outlined, you need them far more than some parts of the county, you are entitled to them, they by right shall be yours, with the voting of the bond issue.

Let the right sign board at the polls on Saturday, December 1st, read, YES. Thereby insuring the future of our Economy and

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WILL WE VOTE TO PROTECT OUR OWN RIGHTS?

Next Saturday, voters of Lubbock county will go to the polls to say "Yes" or "No" on a county-wide system of hard-surfaced roads, for which bonds in the amount of \$2,004,000 are proposed. We wonder if the people of Slaton and surrounding communities are fully awake to the big question involved—a question that holds the welfare of this city and territory for all time.

Slaton and these nearby communities will have next Saturday the only chance they will ever have to secure more than one paved road. That isn't idle talk, it's a fact.

Slaton's entire future is hanging in the balance. If the bond issue carries in the county, Slaton has a much brighter outlook. If it should fail, our future is much less rosy. Why so?

Because we will never have a chance again to get more than one paved road. We will never get roads leading into our trade territory which allow our farmer friends and neighbors to get to market at much less expense and with a saving of time and effort. We will never be able to connect up with the folks on whom we depend and who depend on us—unless we vote this bond issue.

Slaton people and those in Union, McClung, Acuff, Idalou, Becton, Posey and Canyon communities should vote unanimously for the bonds next Saturday. It is purely a matter of self-preservation. To vote against the bonds is to cut our own throats.

Opposers of the bonds said last week that we would be "wasting a million dollars" by building the county or lateral roads, and in the same breath they declared they would support a bond issue to pave only the state highways if the present bond issue should fail. In other words, their line of reasoning means that we would be paying for roads for the tourists and the town folks, but the farmers do not need good roads, although they must help pay for the state highway paving. Of course many farmers are served by the state highways, but the vast majority of them live off of these roads. And, since the heavy population is in the eastern part of the county, the farmers here are the ones who need the paved lateral roads. To pave only the state highways, the farmers of the western part of the county would get three paved roads while we would get two, although our population is four times theirs.

Instead of "wasting a million" we would be saving many millions by voting these bonds. The county or market roads will be worth more per mile in the development of the county than will the state highways, although we certainly want and need the state highways paved. To pave the county roads we are at least doubling the value of our road system, and to fail in this we are shutting ourselves off from opportunity forever.

No, we will not be "wasting a million". Reliable men have said the farm land next to the 176 miles of paved roads now proposed will be increased in value at least \$10 per acre. That means that 352 sections of land will be increased that much in value, in sales value, but it does not mean an increase in tax valuation. The total increase in sales value, then, would be \$2,252,800 on the adjoining land alone. We cannot know how much the value would be increased on other property, but it would mean a lot.

Then too, there are 9,000 automobiles in Lubbock County. They doubtless average making 5,000 miles yearly. The saving per mile on paved roads, as compared with dirt roads, is 3.3 cents. Let us figure it at only 2 cents. We would then save \$900,000 annually in operating our cars, whereas we shall never pay as much as \$120,000 per year, interest and all, on retiring our road bonds. There's a net yearly profit of \$780,000 in savings on upkeep of our motor vehicles. The number of cars will increase yearly, hence our savings will grow yearly, but the taxes will vary very little throughout the duration of the bonds. Even if we had no more cars forty years from now than we have today, we would have saved over \$30,000,000 in that time on our motor transportation.

Friends and fellow-citizens, let us arise as one man next Saturday and go to the polls in great numbers to give the road bond issue a majority of ten to one in this part of Lubbock County. It's a life and death proposition for us, and if we don't grasp our one big opportunity NOW, we shall be forever doomed to do without good roads. Vote, and vote for the bonds, men and women.

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ROADS AND THE BUDGET.

The progress made in highway building in the United States has been so marked that, in a comparatively brief period of time, roads have changed from being luxuries to basic necessities.

Less than half a century ago money expended for highways was an inconsequential item in the public budget. Today it holds, with education, the outstanding position of honor. Every year sees thousands of miles of poor, unserviceable roads made into broad highways, and new areas opened to industry and pleasure through the medium of these transportation arteries.

It has been said that road expenditures during the present year average over \$11 for each man, woman and child in the United States, reaching the tremendous total of \$1,360,026,000. Money wisely expended for approved types of pavements or oiled roads where practical, is soon returned in increased business for towns and cities, increased land values, and increased freight tonnage for the railroads.

LOOK OUT FOR COLDS.

Modern science has added years to our lives. The man of forty or fifty we now say is "just in his prime". Only a few generations ago he would have been regarded as old—as one living on borrowed time.

Small pox, typhoid fever, and other scourges that used to sweep away entire communities are now practically conquered. Even the fight against the white plague, tuberculosis, is gaining remarkable headway.

But in spite of all this the death rate from tuberculosis among women of the "flapper" age—between 10 and 25 years—is far too high. To ascertain the cause of this, to learn why among this group the fight against tuberculosis is not recording satisfactory gains, the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis Society recently undertook an investigation. Questionnaires were sent to some 250 physicians serving as health officers throughout the United States.

Only a negligible number of these attributed the trouble to smoking, short skirts, diet fads, and so forth. A large majority, however, laid the blame to common cold—the numbers being 138 to 12. They agreed that prolonged or frequent colds reduce bodily resistance to such diseases of the respiratory tract as tuberculosis and pneumonia. Almost the same number attributed the cause of most colds to faulty ventilation and overheating of living quarters.

In other words the furnace and modern heating plant is largely at fault. Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, Chairman of the New York Commission on ventilation, says that the temperature of the home should never exceed 68 degrees F., and recommends the use of thermostatic heat control devices in order to remove, so far as possible, the human element from the job of keeping the furnace under control. Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of Columbia University, also emphasizes this point and makes special mention of thermostats with clock control to keep temperature down.

The conclusions that the average person may draw from this investigation are: The common cold is not a trivial matter, but apt to lead to serious illness by reducing bodily resistance to disease. Its prevalence today is caused largely by lack of proper control of modern furnaces and heating plants. It will pay us all, in reduced fuel expense and fewer doctor's bills, to watch with extreme care the temperature of the home.

HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING. MADE OF BORDEN'S MILK AND HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE. SERVED ICED OR HOT.

NEHI MILK CHOCOLATE—Made of Borden's milk and Hershey's Chocolate—pasteurized and sterilized—healthful and invigorating—served iced or hot—all for 5 cents a bottle in regular sized NEHI bottles.

That's the latest offering to a discriminating public from the NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY of Slaton. Although it has been on the market only a few days, popular demand is forcing capacity production.

No expense or labor is being spared in this modernly equipped plant for production of this drink—a combination of pep and food—something new in this locality, a real bottled milk chocolate, and a worthy addition to NEHI's already choice and complete array of thirst quenching, body building, mind invigorating and pep producing popular drinks.

BUY ONE AT YOUR DEALER'S OR ORDER BY MAIL FOR YOUR OWN.

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BUY ONE AT YOUR DEALER'S OR ORDER BY MAIL FOR YOUR OWN.

A GROWING FORCE IN BUSINESS.

It doesn't take an economist to see that advertising as a force in modern business is constantly increasing in size and effectiveness. The growth in newspaper advertising in thousands of communities like Slaton and on a national scale as well is as apparent to the casual reader as to the statistician who compiles volumes of figures.

But why this rapid—this almost phenomenal—growth in advertising? In the opinion of the editor there are two main contributing factors.

First of these is the growing recognition of the enormous value of printers' ink. Practically every successful manufacturer or merchant attributes his achievements largely to the effectiveness of his advertising.

Second is the widespread change in the attitude toward the character of advertising. Time was when a good ad was thought to be a sensational or clever appeal to curiosity. Now advertising is universally regarded as news—news about a commodity or service that will be interesting and helpful to the prospective buyer. Advertisers have substituted information for sensationalism in their advertising, with a gratifying public response as a result.

Instead of being a stunt or trick to get business it has become a service to the buyer. It tells him or her of new goods, or new uses for old, well known commodities. Any experienced housewife can tell you that advertising is a service to her. She has learned that it is much easier to shop through the columns of a newspaper than to search the counters and shelves of innumerable stores.

WHY DELAY FARM LEGISLATION?

No good reason has been offered why adequate farm relief legislation should not be adopted at the forthcoming short session of congress.

The question has been before congress for years. All views have been presented at extensive hearings. There is a definite idea of what can be done and what cannot be done. It is known that President Coolidge is sympathetic and will sign any sound measure that omits the equalization fee.

The only reason there has been no legislation in the last two years has been the insistence by some of the farm

leaders on the equalization fee or nothing. It has been a fair inference that they preferred to throw the equalization fee issue into the presidential campaign in the hope of gaining private political profit from it.

In any event they had their chance and failed. The country's verdict was against the equalization fee. Obviously the thing to do now is to get the necessary legislation at as early a date as possible.

Presumably tariff revision could not be obtained at the short session. That can come later. If tariff legislation were tied up with farm relief, there would be infinite possibilities of trading which would result in measures constituted on a basis of log rolling rather than of what is really needed.

There has been enough delay on the farm question. It ought to be taken up next month and dealt with by congress. The short session is long enough—unless the politicians insist on playing politics to the detriment of the country.—Kansas City Star.

Christmas Seals Will go on Sale Thanksgiving Day

Over 530 miles of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals have been distributed by the Texas Public Health Association for the annual sale which starts Nov. 29. The seals this year show an ancient galeon with a red double barred cross on the main sail and the words, Christmas Greetings 1928.

The proceeds from the sale of these seals finance the work of the Texas Public Health Association and their twenty-three local affiliated associations.

Over 100 volunteer chairmen have been secured to sell seals in their localities and in counties where no organization occurs. The public is offered an opportunity to secure seals by mail.

Last year the State Association reached over 100,000 persons in their State-wide Educational Campaign. A great deal of attention is being paid to health work in schools, consisting of health educational work and the examining of pupils by registered Public Health Nurses. Tuberculosis clinics have been held in several counties. Special effort has been made to reach all races.

In 1929 it is expected that a con-

tinuation of our present program will be carried on, increasing the clinic work wherever possible. Dr. Z. T. Scott, Executive Secretary, stated that the deaths from tuberculosis had been reduced over 50 percent since the first campaign against tuberculosis and that we are now on the last half of the fight and the efforts must be continued. He also stated that tuberculosis was still the major cause of death in the age group—15 to 25—and that special work must be done with this group.

Only Thought He Thought.

An old Methodist bishop was at a meeting where the speaker had made a strong appeal. One of the men on the platform gave visible signs of having been greatly impressed. His brow wrinkled noticeably. A man sitting next to the bishop whispered to him, "Blank up there seems to be thinking hard."

"Thinking," replied the shrewd old churchman, "He's not thinking; he is merely rearranging his prejudices." Boston Transcript.

A "Cheap Guy"

Brown—I'm a self-made man. Jones—That's what comes of employing cheap labor.—Life.

That's Bravery.

Solicitor—Would you endorse our cigarettes for \$2,000, sir? Celebrity—For \$2,000 I'd smoke them.—Life.

New cars may come but old debts will remain.

Mick Dell Gift Shop

New goods arriving daily. Don't fail to see the demonstration of Magic Painting in our window Friday evening from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., and also from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

PALACE THEATRE

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

WINGS

They loved life but they loved glory more. Those fearless flying heroes, whose wings are folded about them forever. The youthful "Aces" of the World War to whom "Wings" is reverently dedicated.

THE GREATEST AIR SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME.

CUSTER THEATRE

WED. - THURS.

TOM TYLER

"TERROR OF THE MOUNTAIN"

We Are Thankful For the prosperity we have enjoyed through the kindness of your patronage during the past year. Scudder Motor Company Willys-Knight - Whippet Sales - Service Phone No. 478 S. W. Cor. Square

We Give Thanks For the confidence you have placed in our efforts to be of service to our entire community. And for the patronage you have given us.

News Shorts Of Towns of Texas

Kills Wife Accidentally.
Columbus, Kans.—Crawling under his house to kill a skunk, Garfield Chappell accidentally discharged his shotgun upward through the floor of his kitchen and killed his wife.

Turkish Modesty
Constantinople.—All Turkish girls starting the school term passed in review before their teachers, and those whose skirts were considered too short were sent home with orders not to return until the skirts came down an inch below the knee.

Drunk on Canned Heat.
Albuquerque, N. M.—Fined fifteen dollars on an intoxication charge, Charles Patdie admitted drinking fifteen tins of canned heat in twenty-four hours.

Tire Air for Trees
Washington.—Compressed air, forced in among the roots of large trees that have been transplanted, has been found to be of assistance in causing the tree to recover quickly from its disturbance. In most planting operations the dirt is thrown back into the soil with so much water that it puddles and prevents the roots from getting needed air from the soil.

Reunite After Half Century.
Elsworth, Wis.—After a half century of separation, during which neither knew of the other's existence, Kerry Michaels of this city, and his brother, Charles, of Leavenworth, Kan., were reunited. Charles was taken from Elsworth by his mother when he was two years old. About a month ago he learned that a Michaels family lived in Elsworth and investigated. The brothers served in the Spanish-American War and were in the same engagements.

The Latest Howler.
London.—A schoolboy recently made the statement in an exam that there was no nitrogen in Ireland. Inquiry as to the source of his information showed that it was based on a statement in a text-book that "Nitrogen is not found in a free state."

Leads in Phones.
Rochester, N. Y.—In Rochester there are 192 telephones for every hundred people, while in the United States the proportion is 15.3, and for the entire world it is less than 2 per cent.

A PROCLAMATION.

It is right that we who are alive
And masterful and free
With hearts to hope and health to strive
And blessed with eyes to see,
Should sometimes, pausing in the stress,
Acknowledge thankfulness—
For all the mornings that are fair
And all the kindly winds that blow,
For all the cheerful faces where
The busy thousands come and go;
For all the warm and peaceful nooks
In which the weary may recline;
For friendly looks and worthy books,
For faith that may be yours and mine—
For every glad and pleasing song,
For every pasture that is green,
For all the streams that wind along
Where ripples flash and willows lean;
For all the triumphs we have gained,

SHOULD FARMERS FEED COTTON SEED OR MEAL?

The farmer who produces cotton wants to get the most from his cotton seed. Should he feed the seed or should he exchange the seed for meal? The livestock feeder also wants to know the answer to the same question.

The question is so important, according to the November 1 Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, that the experiment stations have carried on many feeding trials to determine the correct answer.

From the results of experiments carried on at the Texas Agricultural Experiment station the conclusion was reached that 200 pounds of cotton seed fed with cotton seed hulls and kafir grain is not equal to 100 pounds of cottonseed meal for fattening steers.

From the results at the Texas station in 1912 and 1913 the conclusion was reached that cottonseed meal at \$27 a ton is more profitable for fattening cattle than cotton seed at \$17 a ton. On this basis it is more profitable today to feed cottonseed meal at \$46 a ton than cotton seed at \$29 a ton.

The Mississippi Experiment station conducted tests in the feeding of cottonseed meal and cotton seed to dairy cattle. It was found that 171 pounds of cotton seed were required to equal 100 pounds of cottonseed meal. On this basis, cottonseed meal at \$46 a ton is more profitable to feed to dairy cows than cotton seed at \$27 a ton.

Fall Festival Through Ages

The Jews in ancient times had their Feast of Ingathering. Many peoples had fall festivals when the crops were in and the wine was made. Roman emperors and governors frequently appointed special days by proclamations similar to those of Presidents and governors today.

In England, in 1258, "solemn fasts and general processions" were thought to have helped a backward harvest. After the battle of Poitiers there was thanksgiving all over England for eight days.

When the Pilgrims fled to Holland in 1608, Guy Fawkes day had newly been established as a day of "public thanksgiving to Almighty God". And in this same Seventeenth century the Westminster Directory for Public Worship specified that, at thanksgivings, the congregation was to have "a pithy narration of the mercy received," to be followed by "convenient time for their repast and refreshing."

So the Pilgrims were merely transplanting a custom when, on their arrival at Plymouth in 1620, they observed the first American Thanksgiving.

For all the errors left behind,
For all the tasks that have remained
For hopeful, eager men to find—

For every gladdened mother's prayer,
For all the bliss that lovers claim;
For every charm that beauty wears,
For pride, for honor, and for fame;
For morning and the hope it brings,
For every cheerful, friendly face;
For skill to do the useful things,
For night, with each star in its place.

It is right that we who may engage
In triumphs yet to be,
Who, in the world's sublimest age,
Are masterful and free,
Should sometimes, in the strife and stress,
Acknowledge thankfulness.
—S. E. KISER.

ing day. That was an austere affair. But a year later they staged a harvest festival, had the Indian Chief Massasoit in to eat with them, and "sent four men on fowling, so that we might, after a special manner, rejoice together." Presumably the fowling got some wild turkeys, and the identity of our Thanksgiving bird was thereupon established.

Nobody knows when Thanksgiving became a regular annual holiday, but the governors of colonies were always issuing proclamations during the next 150 years.

Our first real national Thanksgiving came in 1777, after the surrender of Burgoyne. Irregular observance followed until 1863 when, on November 26, every Northern state gave thanks. Since then Presidential and state proclamations have been annual affairs, and the Southern states, reluctant at first because they disliked Puritan institutions and later because it was a Northern holiday, have long since made it unanimous.

By and large, we suppose we have about as much now to be thankful for as at any time in the past. We are unquestionably rich and prosperous—if not worthy.—Liberty Magazine.

Winning Essays in Recent Contest

Following are the essays by Cordia Grantham and Myrl Wicker, which took first and second prizes, respectively, in Slaton high school, in the recent contest which was conducted under auspices of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department:

Fire Prevention in the Home.

(By Cordia Grantham—First Place)
There are two types of homes to be considered in preventing fires. One is the modern home, the other is the home that is not modern. In the

former, somewhat different precautions are necessary to that of the latter.

In any home great care should be taken about the protection of wood in close proximity to a stove or stovepipe. Apparently, the effected wood surface is merely scorched at first, but it is a great danger, because sometime it may become conflagrated when sufficiently heated. This is a more common occurrence in attics, close to flues or stovepipes, where the wood is not carefully observed.

The safeguarding of matches is primarily important as the least negligence with them often results in tragedy. They should be kept from fires, so as to prevent spontaneous combustion; they should be carefully extinguished, should not be dropped into or near inflammable materials, and should be placed so as to be out of reach of the exploring and adventurous children. Where gas is in use, one should be cautious in lighting the stoves; first produce the flame, then turn on the gas.

In the majority of homes are to be found greater or less quantities of rubbish. The elimination of accumulation of rubbish is a great step toward prevention of fires in the homes, as it is within this that many fires originate, often by spontaneous combustion, but usually by the careless dropping of lighted matches, near or within the container of the rubbish.

Homes not equipped with gas should provide a safe receptacle for the hot ashes from the stoves in use, because a hot coal can as easily start a fire as can a match lighted and applied to some object. Also, the homes having electric lights and other fixtures should notice that proper and safe wiring be installed, while those using the lamps should avoid the up-setting of the same and if not using

gas, careful consideration should be exercised in the matter of unsafe flues and pipes.

Gradually the American people are becoming educated to fire prevention and fully realize how important a part the above precautions play in the safeguarding of their homes against ravaging fires, and take the proper steps to prevent them then will they have made the nation a safer place in which to live thereby performing a great deed. To be sure the people of the United States are eagerly anticipating this occurrence. Won't you assist them?

Fire Prevention in the Homes.

(By Myrl Wicker—2nd Place)

The many ways of preventing fires should be instilled in the minds of every person. The most common way of teaching children how to prevent fires is the practice of the fire drills, writing themes, and the study of various pamphlets, generally distributed by the Insurance Companies.

There are millions of dollars worth of property and many human lives destroyed annually by the nation's worst enemy, conflagration, and since an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, it behooves us, as citizens, to use every possible means to prevent a fire.

One of the most frequent causes of fire in the homes is the neglected oil or gas stove. The stove should never be allowed to get dirty or become defective. Good oil should be used,

and care should be taken to see that the stove has been turned out before leaving the house.

Another grave danger results when matches are carelessly handled or laid around. Children should never be allowed to play with matches. This has cost many precious human lives and robbed many families of their cozy little homes. Mice, seeking for material for their nests, will often run across an unstruck match, which, as a result of their gnawing, will probably cause a fire which cannot be accounted for. A tin match container is very good to insure protection from mice. It is certain that a great percent of fires is caused by careless smokers, who, unthoughtedly, pitch a lighted match into the waste paper basket or throw a lighted cigarette in the grass, or other things which will quickly catch fire. Another way in which many fires are started is the defective wiring of houses. An electrician should always take care to wire the houses in the best possible way. Fires are often caused by lightning; however this may be remedied, to some extent, by lightning rods.

There are many other ways in which fires are started, so many in fact, that it seems, that with all our precautions we still have fires.

Our teachers are to be commended for the splendid work they are doing in school toward teaching the pupils fire prevention. Fire drills are excellent practice toward preventing any lives from being lost, in case there is a fire.

We Are Thankful

Because of the friendship and confidence of our friends during the past year, which has made our business a success.

CYPERT
Dry Goods Co.
Slaton, Texas

Turkey Day
Nov- 28th



Look Your Best

for that big Thanksgiving affair. Come by and get a permanent, a marcel, a shampoo, a facial, or anything you may need in our line.

That wonderful Frederic Permanent, only \$8.00 now.

Vanity Fair Beauty Shop

We Are Thankful

For the loyal patronage received from our friends in and about Slaton.

SLATON HARDWARE COMPANY

"The Winchester Store"



Every member of the family . . . short or tall, enjoys perfect driving comfort in Buick's new adjustable front seat

Simply turn the seat regulator and the entire seat moves to the exact position desired . . . "Made-to-Measure" driving position for every driver.

The Silver Anniversary
Buick
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

SLAUGHTER BUICK COMPANY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

We Give Thanks

For the confidence you have placed in our efforts to serve our many friends and customers.

Teague's Drug Store

Prescriptions Accurately Compounded

**World News Told
In a Few Words**

Plainview's newest industry is the making of Uncle Tom Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup. F. O. Boliver has started manufacturing it and has put it on sale at local grocery stores.

Two hundred and fifty thousand pounds of wool were sold at Rock-springs, at a price calculated to be 35 cents. Edwards County will market approximately 1,700,000 pounds of mohair this year.

Some idea of the progress Woodson is enjoying may be gathered from the fact that 182 cars of commercial freight consisting mostly of cattle, cotton seed, and sheep have been shipped from the place during the last seven months.

The contract has been signed and the work will probably be started within thirty days on the installation of a water works system for Junction. The authorities of Junction have been working on the project for some time.

The Bankhead Poultry Association is opening its new and larger headquarters in Eastland, and is receiving more memberships daily. Membership in the organization enables poultrymen to get better prices for their produce.

The main street of Rotan has been much improved by the grading and improving of Snyder avenue through to the west end of the thoroughfare. A railroad switch in the center of the street will be removed as soon as the street is opened for traffic.

The fire insurance key rate is to be lowered again in Baird as the result of the removal of telephone, telegraph, and light poles from the business section. Since the present mayor, Schwartz, has been in office the rate has been reduced from 60 cents per hundred to 43 cents.

With the arrival of a car of steel to be used on the International Steel Bridge, across the Rio Grande at Del Rio, it is estimated that the bridge can be completed in four months and be available for traffic in early spring.

Charles Muerer, a Fredericksburg farmer who began budding native, pecan trees with paper shell buds five

years ago, now has 550 trees budded to Burkett, Halbert, Texas Prolific, Kincaid and other soft shell varieties.

Booker is experiencing much building activity. This ranges from barns in the rural district, to houses and garages in the residential district, to a brick business house with a fifty foot front on main street.

O'Donnell's next progressive acquisition will be a modern sewer system. Those responsible for the improvement realize that it will mean new homes, increased population, and added industries.

The Club and Vocational Livestock Exhibit is an institution in De Leon, and is held on the streets of that city. The streets are roped off, pens and stalls constructed for live stock, and feed crops exhibited in designated places. Competition is keen for prizes offered.

Lampasas county will be free of tick inspection with the exception of one herd on December 1. This herd is under special quarantine till May. By diligent co-operation of all cattle men, eradication has been practically completed.

Twelve boys in the Winters territory now have registered Jersey calves. They are members of the Vocational Agricultural Class sponsored by the Lions Club, and are planning to compete with one another in the Second Cow-Sow-and-Hen show next spring.

**CLEAN ORCHARDS MEAN
CLEANER FRUIT CROPS**

Fruit diseases and insects are spread by lack of proper sanitation in the orchard, warns the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. Bushes, weeds, rotted fruit and other debris offers shelter to larvae and disease spores over the winter, ready to resume their destructive work in the spring. In regions where clean cultivation of orchards is practical, the ground should be plowed as soon as possible in the fall and rye or some other winter cover crop planted. Decayed and mummified fruit should be picked up and removed and destroyed.

Two companies in Brady have already opened business to handle the turkey market. It is not known how the turkey crop will compare with former years, although it is known that a large number of the birds will be sold.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Walter Fields, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the 89th District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the second Monday in January, A. D. 1929, the same being the 14th day of January, A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1928, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 3464, wherein Ila Fields is Plaintiff, and Walter Fields is Defendant, and said petition alleging that defendant by false promises and representations as to his financial and social standing, and enticements and persuasion, induced plaintiff to contract marriage with him on September 1, 1928, and thereafter lived with plaintiff only nine days, when he abandoned plaintiff without cause, and she has not seen him since. That defendant proved to be a man of gross immoral habits, possessed no property whatever, showed no respect or consideration for plaintiff, frequently boasted of his immoral habits of life and was guilty of cruelty and outrages toward plaintiff of such nature as to render their living together insupportable, and of such nature as seriously to imperil and endanger the health and well being of plaintiff.

Plaintiff prays for judgment for divorce from defendant, restoration of her maiden name and costs of suit. Herein Fail not but have before

**Feeding is Key
To Big Profits**

Efficiency in feeding makes the farm pay according to Dr. F. B. Morrison, nationally known authority on animal nutrition and formerly of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Profits often go glimmering in the swine department of many farms, said Dr. Morrison, because of the feeding of unbalanced rations. This is caused by the fact that pigs eat relatively large amounts of grains which are low in protein and mineral content. A ration has been compounded by Wisconsin experimenters which is giving surprising results. This ration, states Dr. Morrison, is simply a combination of corn, tankage, chopped alfalfa hay, and last but not least, linseed meal. This combination has been tested on hundreds of hogs, and the results are certain.

The experiments with pig rations show that animals fed on corn and tankage gained slightly less than a pound a day, while those fed the above ration 1.15 pounds, on the average. This means that the pigs receiving the new ration reach the weight of 200 pounds in 29 days before those fed on corn and tankage alone.

The feed saving is of even more im-

said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1928.

(SEAL)
FLORA GREEN ATCHISON, Clerk,
District Courts, Lubbock Co., Texas.
24-4F

portance. It requires 417.9 pounds of corn, and 47.4 pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds gained; while with the other feed, only 378 pounds of corn, 31.4 pounds of tankage, 19.6 pounds of chopped alfalfa hay, and 19.6 pounds of linseed meal were necessary to make the same gain.

Other experiments show that the addition of linseed meal to a ration of corn, tankage, salt and limestone increased the rate of gain of pigs from .75 pound daily to 1.02 pounds daily, and reduced the cost per hundred pounds gain from \$6.45 to \$6.22 in an Ohio feeding trial reported at the Ohio Live Stock Day, June 4.

The pigs that did not have linseed meal consumed 421.1 pounds feed per hundred pounds gain, whereas the pigs having linseed meal consumed only 406.3 pounds. Fourteen and six-tenths pounds of linseed meal replaced 10.5 pounds of tankage for each hundred pounds gain.

The authorities at Spearman are co-operating with the towns of Perryton, Woodward, Booker, Darouzett, Follet and Shattuck in improving the roads in that community, particularly between Shattuck and Woodward. Telephone service will also be improved.

The exports' business of Texas amounts to more than \$700,000,000 a year, making Texas one of the leading export states.

PAUL OWENS

Save Your Vision
Have Your Eyes
Examined.
Jeweler
Optometrist



A. KESSEL

Graduate of School of Practopedic, using Dr. Scholls foot appliances, specializing in improving the roads in that community, particularly between Shattuck and Woodward. Telephone service will also be improved.

At Kessel's Department Store.

WE GIVE THANKS

For the prosperity we have enjoyed through the kindness of your patronage during the past year.

Hodge's Tailor Shop

Call 113

We Give Thanks

For the co-operation and friendly spirit received from our many friends during the past year.

Catching's Drug Store

"At Your Service"
Phone 92

We Give Thanks

For the excellent patronage and co-operation we have received from our friends in and about the community.

McClintock Furniture

**THE LAST WORD
In Kitchen Luxury—**

A built in cabinet, washable paint or enamel on walls and woodwork. Stain and varnish are always in vogue. We can supply your every material need.

Panhandle Lumber Company

Courtesy—Quality—Service

We Are Thankful

Because it is our good fortune to be engaged in business in one of the finest communities in the nation.

ACORN STORES, Inc.

A National Chain Store Organization
Always Dependable Merchandise

We Are Thankful

Because of the spirit of co-operation and friendliness we have received in all of our efforts to serve our customers and our citizens here in Slaton.

Worley Hardware Co.

We Are Thankful

For the patronage and friendship of our customers in Slaton and surrounding communities

City Drug Store

Prescriptions Promptly Filled



**We Have Cause to Rejoice and
Give Thanks**

that we do not have to face the hardships as did coy Priscilla and John Alden. In your old age you will have cause to rejoice if you SAVE your dollars

Slaton State Bank

OFFICERS—
R. J. Murray, President.
W. E. Smart, Vice-Pres.
W. E. Olive, Active Vice-Pres.
Carl W. George, Cashier.
J. S. Tekell, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS—
R. J. Murray
W. E. Smart
W. E. Olive
Carl W. George
W. S. Pusey

Debate on Athletics Held at Rotary Meet

(Continued From Page 1.)

inspiring less capable students to strive toward athletic prowess.

Playing before the grandstands gives reward to the capable students, and encourages the less able ones to work faithfully to attain the same privilege by first getting lighter forms of training for development of their latent physical powers. To remove this incentive, he said, would endanger the whole situation, removing the desire of the incapable to press forward in physical development, and also denying the more capable ones the opportunity of having what they deserve, besides an opportunity to achieve still larger physical advancement by participation in leading sports.

After the debate ended, Roy A. Baldwin said the program had been held not to criticize local practices, but to encourage sentiment for more adequate provisions for athletic training for all students here and generally over the country in all schools and colleges. He urged the building of gymnasiums, fully equipped, for all school buildings, and declared he hoped the time would soon come when Slaton would provide such facilities.

Baldwin said football gives training to those needing it the least while the most needful students are deprived of physical education because of inadequate opportunities. He, too, expressed the opinion that football and other sports should be continued, but that other forms of athletic training ought to be given to students who cannot participate in these games.

C. L. Sone, superintendent of Slaton schools, expressed his appreciation of the debate and the things that had been said by the different speakers. He stated that the tendency now is toward legal requirements being enacted to demand inclusion of more adequate physical training for all students just as is now required in academic course, such as history, literature, mathematics, and science. He predicted that within a few years the law will provide for physical education on an equal basis with mental and intellectual training, and urged citizens to give study to the question.

W. H. Smith referred to the special train to be run to Floydada next Thursday to carry Slaton people to the annual football game, and stressed the importance of persons getting tickets for the trip as early as possible.

An invitation for Slaton business men to attend a box supper and road bond meeting at McClung on Friday night was given by Lloyd A. Wilson, who said McClung citizens had expressed a cordial welcome to Slaton people to attend the meeting.

Visitors at the luncheon, were: Frank Griffith, Lebbok, and H. A. Wier, Dallas.

The program for Friday of this week will deal with Rotary education. The subject is, "Popular Notions and Notions Sometimes Expressed by Rotarians which Militate against the True Spirit of Rotary and Which Tend to Place Rotary in a False Light Before the Community." C. Lem Sone will lead the discussion.

A quartet vocal number is to be given by Will F. Florence, Floyd C. Reator, Oskar Korn, and T. E. (Red) Koderick. A vocal solo will be rendered by Lloyd A. Wilson.

At last Friday's luncheon, P. G. Stokes, Ben G. Holloway, Horace G. Sanders and Horace Hawkins were scheduled for a vocal quartet, but due to Holloway's absence the number was not given, the other three pleading that the absentee member had their music.

ROYAL ARCH MEETING.

Slaton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet Friday evening, November 30, at the local Masonic temple. It was stated early this week by officials of the fraternity. All Royal Arch Masons are urged to attend, as there will be degree work conferred, it was stated.

HOME MAKERS' CLASS MEETS.

The Home Makers' class of the Baptist Sunday school held their regular monthly business and social meeting for November at the home of Mrs. Joe Teague, Jr., with Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Vern Johnston as hostesses. A good number of the class were present and several items of importance were discussed during the business hour.

The class was entertained during the social period with readings given by Melba Stottlemire and Vivian Teague. Piano solos were also rendered by Myrtle Teague.

A delicious plate luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Vivian Teague and Minnie Will Wootten.

The class adjourned after accepting invitation from Mrs. D. T. Cumbo to meet next at her home on

Topics of the Town -and- News of its People

Supt. C. L. Sone, and Mrs. Sone, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brabham, at Lubbock.

Mrs. Nora Proctor, who has been ill for the past six months with bronchial trouble, is now in a sanitarium at Lubbock for treatment.

J. J. Mezell spent the week-end in Slaton with his family. He is in the insurance business at Olton now.

Mrs. W. R. Lovett received a message last Thursday stating that her father had died suddenly with heart failure. Mrs. Lovett left immediately for Marceline, Mo.

Mrs. M. L. Elliott is reported quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stokes left Sunday for a few days visit with their son, Harry, and family at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pember left Monday for Abilene, where they will be for several days.

T. J. Abel and daughter, Mrs. Gebhard Tudor, returned Monday from Dallas where they spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Bonnie, who is now in the Scottish Rite Hospital. Mrs. Abel, who has been in Dallas with Bonnie for several weeks, returned with Mr. Abel and Mrs. Tudor. Bonnie is reported to be doing as well as could be expected. It is stated that an operation will be necessary soon and Mrs. Abel expects to return at that time.

Mrs. W. P. Florence left Friday for Brownwood, to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. T. O. Lane, and a granddaughter, who arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lane last Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Rev. J. W. Watson and family, of Quanah, visited here Saturday night and Sunday with T. M. George and family. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. George are sisters.

Eld. T. L. Kimmel and family, of Levelland, were here a few hours Sunday, visiting with friends.

L. A. Wilson, secretary of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, was called to Lorenzo Saturday, due to the illness of his brother, Carroll Wilson, who, Saturday night, was taken to a Lubbock sanitarium.

Santa Fe Conductor W. P. Shelton is in Floydada, making the Santa Fe branch line runs from that city to Plainview. Mr. Shelton is relieving Conductor Oxy, who is reported ill.

Miss Roberta Miller, of Paris, is visiting here with her cousin, Miss Mildred Tarpley.

Mrs. W. K. Steckman returned Saturday evening to her home at Lubbock, after visiting here for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Carl A. Lewis.

Mrs. Fred Maxey and sons, Wilson and Chester, spent Saturday and Sunday in Lorenzo, visiting with Mrs. Maxey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Snyder, and family.

CITY LINE CLUB.

The City Line Club will meet at the club house, in Slaton, Wednesday, Dec. 28, promptly at 2 o'clock p. m., it was announced early this week by officials of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer and Mrs. Christine Lee were in Lubbock Wednesday attending the celebration of the new railway line and shopping.

A. E. Keys and daughter, Miss Imogene, are spending a two weeks vacation in Colorado Springs, El Paso, and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Miss Meda Lewis, who has been quite ill with erysipelas, is reported as being much better.

Mrs. C. E. Porter and little daughter has returned to Slaton after a two months' visit with Mrs. Porter's parents at Cisco.

Miss Exie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, who has been a nurse in the Northwest Texas Hospital for the past few years, graduated last Friday evening. Mrs. Smith went to Amarillo to be present at the exercise.

Dr. Sallie Miller returned last Wednesday from a six weeks vacation spent touring California, New Mexico and Arizona. Her friend, Mrs. J. M. Shively, accompanied her on the tour and returned to Slaton with her to visit several weeks.

I. M. Brewer and J. S. Tekel attended the Slaton-Brownfield football game at Brownfield Friday.

Miss Tera Baughman spent the week-end in Lubbock as the guest of Miss Ouida Busbee and attended the Northwest Texas Conference, of which her father is a member.

FOOD SALE.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale on Wednesday before Thanksgiving at the Bruner Style Shoppe. Those who want a special kind of cake or who want to reserve one, may call Mrs. Zeph Fogerson, telephone No. 381.

"LIVE-WIRE" CLASS.

The "Live Wire" Class of the Methodist church stands out in prominence in being the banner class for the month of November.

The highest per cent one Sunday was 86%, and the average for the month was 77%.

We invite any 13 year old boy who wishes to join us, and can promise to be a regular member, to communicate with any of the members—Carl Birks, David Butler, William K. Fry, Cecil Lovett, James Merrill, William Lee Olive, J. T. Pinkston, T. J. Abel or the teacher, Mrs. Herbert W. Wall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE.

All cards of thanks, obituaries, notices, etc., published in The Slatonite are charged for at the rate of two cents per word for each insertion, payable strictly in advance. Customers who wish such items to be published in this paper are requested to take notice of the above rules, and not ask that the same be deviated from, as The Slatonite is not in position to keep books on such items. This same rate applies to all classified advertising, and a minimum of 25 cents is charged on any account. tfc

FOR SALE—Girls' bicycle. For information, call 139. 1p

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, newly papered, piped for gas. Price \$22.50.—J. T. Overby. 26-2c

FOR SALE—Feed: Hegira, Kafir Corn or Cane. Inquire second house west of Catholic Church. J. B. Aichlmayr. 1p

Fifteen Years on Truck; No Accident

"Never take your mind off the job for an instant," said one truck driver at an assemblage of truck drivers at a safety meeting. The speaker had a record of fifteen years without an accident. "I never take a chance on what the other fellow is going to do."

The whole theory of safe driving is pretty well summed up in these two sentences. Many accidents are caused by lapse of attention to the job. Many more accidents and narrow escapes are taking chances that the other fellow cannot do this, and if he, too, is taking chances, then comes the crash or the plunge.

EGGLESS, SUGARLESS CAKE

Mix 3/4 teaspoon soda with 1 cup sour milk, add cup molasses. Sift together 2 2-3 cups prepared flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, one of cinnamon, half-teaspoon cloves, half teaspoon salt. Add 3/4 cup melted shortening to milk and flour mixture and beat well. Pour in shallow buttered tin, bake in moderate oven 50 or 40 minutes.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern, gas.—235 South 15th St. 26-2

LOST—100-lb. sack potatoes, between Hokus Pokus and S. 5th St., Saturday. Return to Slatonite. Reward. 1p

LET US REPLACE your Automobile Glass. Plains Lumber Co. 20-8c

Big Bronze Turkeys For Sale—Toms \$7.50; hens \$5.00.—Mrs. Grace J. Coffeen, 1 mile East Southland. 1p

WANT TO RENT 3-room apartment, furnished, modern, close in. Inquire at Slatonite office.

LET US REPLACE your Automobile Glass. Plains Lumber Co. 20-8c

FOR SALE—Hegira, at 5c per bundle. A. L. Johnson, Rout 1, Phone 901, Slaton. 2tp

BOARD AND ROOM—350 South 6th St. 25-4p

LET US REPLACE your Automobile Glass. Plains Lumber Co. 20-8c

FOR SALE—A poultry ranch, five and one-third acres, near Slaton. A two-room house, 12x24 feet, well-windmill and tank. See Dr. Huckabay, at City Drug. 2-tfc

Student's Religion Should be Better, Says T. C. U. Man

FORT WORTH.—"The only difference between the religion of a college man and that of anybody else is that a college man's ought to be higher, nobler and better in every way," says Dr. W. C. Morrow of the Texas Christian University faculty.

"Religion is sometimes irksome to young people," Dr. Morrow said. "This is true for three reasons. First, it is so often presented in the light of merely duty.

"Second, religion is often portrayed by illustrating its comforts for old age. This is not applicable to youth.

"Again, religion often is not pleasing to youth because it is presented in terms of the other world. Youth lives in the present."

ALL A MISTAKE.

A few days past one of our estimable citizens was observed, standing on 9th street near the Crater Theatre, in deep contemplation. Several noticed him with apprehension. One asked, "Who is that man?" Another answered, "W. P. Florence, otherwise known as 'Philosopher Bill'."

"We wonder what is the matter with him," one asked, "is he wet?" "Oh, no," the other answered, "he is one of the bone dry fellows, it cannot be that. Let us find out."

It was discovered that the Philosopher was in the slough of despond, his wife having left his bed and board. This was a shock to his friends and neighbors, as the Philosopher is always so gracious when speaking of his sweetheart. The news came to the Slatonite office, and a reporter was sent to trace down the rumors. It was learned that Mrs. Florence had left home, but only temporarily, as word had been received that Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lane of Brownwood, Texas, announced the arrival of a new daughter, and Mrs. Florence had left to be grandmother to the little one, the date of birth being Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1928.

Some of the Philosopher's friends state, owing to this event, that his chest expansion has increased several inches, which accounts for his not being in the slough of despond, but on the highest pinnacle of ecstasy. We are surely glad the rumors were all unfounded.

SPANISH CORN.

In bottom of baking dish put layer of canned corn, sprinkle over it a little minced green pepper and onion, season highly with pepper and salt and dot with butter. Add a layer of sliced tomatoes, and treat the same; continue until dish is filled, with layer of tomatoes on top. Add crumbs and grated cheese and bake in moderate oven.

Save Nehi Chocolate Crowns

—and get a wrist watch, FREE. The one that saves the largest number of NEHI chocolate crowns by Jan. 1, 1929, will receive a \$15.00 wrist watch.

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Slaton, Texas.



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58

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Turkey
Nov.

Day
29th



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Of Those Nice Fat Turkeys?

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Your Thanksgiving Dinner cannot be complete without one of these nice juicy Turkeys on your table, as the major course.

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Your inner man is satisfied when you top off that big dinner by lighting up a good cigar from among our stock.

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